

WEATHER

MOISTLY FAIR SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

THE GOLDSBORO NEWS

READ IN THE MORNING WHILE MINDS ARE FRESH—READ BY BUYERS BEFORE THEY BUY.

Member of The Associated Press

VOLUME SIX; NUMBER 29

GOLDSBORO, N. C. SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 11, 1927

PRICE FIVE CENTS

WASHINGTON AWAITS ARRIVAL OF COL. LINDBERGH

ASKS DAMAGES OF MR. ROYALE

Negroes Claim \$10,000 Damage As Result of Automobile Accident

Damages totaling \$10,000 are asked against Kenneth G. Royale, local attorney, in two civil actions begun yesterday with the filing of complaints in the office of Clerk of Court J. B. Woods.

Complaint in the case of Susan Raynor against Mr. Royale alleges that on November 5, 1926 the plaintiff was riding with her son, Leonard Raynor in a surrey on the Raleigh high way.

The surrey woman, it is alleged was dashed to the pavement and rendered unconscious for sometime, suffered cuts and bruises on the forehead; that she was injured about an ankle and leg, that her "fortnight" was crushed that her back and right wrist were injured and that she suffered permanent injury.

Elizabeth Raynor, husband of Susan Raynor contends that his son Leonard Raynor, was injured about a leg to such extent that he was not able to work for five months, and prays the court to take Mr. Royale \$50 per month for this time or \$2500.

An account of the accident given in The News following the occurrence last November quoted Mr. Royale as saying that he struck the surrey after he drove around a log cart in the road. The cart had obstructed the right of way and prevented him seeing the surrey.

WAYNE USES THE STATE FORM

Superintendent Jerome Finds No Necessity for Contract Like Coons

RALEIGH, June 10.—Two county school superintendents believe the state contract for teachers are good enough for them, and that a contract modeled after the contract signed by teachers in Wayne county schools is not needed in Lenoir and Wayne counties.

"We make our teachers teach six hours a day," said Superintendent Sams, when he was asked if the Lenoir contract had any clauses prohibiting teachers from falling in love and attending "society" moving picture shows.

2 TRUE BILLS ARE RETURNED

Editor Wilson of State College Makes Good in Appearance Before Jury

RALEIGH, June 10.—Less than an hour after W. E. Wilson, former State College editor-student appeared before the investigating body following an all night ride from Asheville, a Wake County grand jury Friday returned true bills against four Raleigh policemen involving alleged irregularities as charged by Wilson in an editorial in "The Watauga" college publication.

The indictments of the grand jury were against Joe Chamblee, charged with the sale, transportation and possession of whiskey on April 16, and against W. H. Banks, L. H. Woodall and W. K. Pearce, charged with malfeasance in office by misappropriating court funds.

No warrant had been served on the four policemen early Friday afternoon and Solicitor Brassfield had set no amount of bail to be required of the defendants.

Wilson was the only witness who appeared before the grand jury Friday. His visit to the room was delayed because he went to his home in Asheville last Tuesday before court summons could be served on him.

Chamblee is charged with the sale of whiskey to J. E. Dietrich a former employe of Fallon's Floral Company. No bill of indictment was returned against Dietrich and Assistant Clerk Tilly, of the Superior Court, stated Friday that the solicitor prepared a bill against the former fiscal employe. Dietrich's present whereabouts are unknown.

The indictment against Banks, Woodall and Pearce involve an alleged collection of the costs in a speeding case, amounting to about \$5, which Wilson stated in his editorial was divided among the three officers before "his eyes." Wilson was arrested for speeding June last, and police records show he was liberated from jail but no final disposition of the case was ever made.

The next step in the police case is expected to come from Chief Bryan in the form of a suspension of the indicted officers pending a final outcome of the charges.

FEDERAL JOBS ARE NOW OPEN

Information May Be Secured From Ed F. Sasser at Local Postoffice

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows: Associate statistician, Department Service, at \$3,000 a year.

Scientific aid in cotton marketing, Bureau of Agriculture Economics, at \$1,600 a year.

Assistant industrial economist, Bureau of Labor Statistics, at \$2,400 a year.

Junior engineer and deck officer, Coast and Geodetic Survey, at \$2,000 a year.

Addressograph operator, at \$1,140 and \$1,320 a year, and graphotype operator at \$1,140 a year, Department Service.

Mycologist Bureau of Plant Industry, \$3,500 to \$5,000 a year.

Stationary fireman, low-pressure, at \$1,020 a year, and stationary fireman, high-pressure, at \$1,140 a year, Department Service.

Senior artistic lithographer, \$3,320 a year; senior negative cutter, \$1,860 a year; senior copperplate map engraver, \$1,860 a year; artistic lithographer, \$1,980 a year; negative cutter, \$1,650 a year; copperplate map engraver, \$1,790 a year; assistant negative cutter, \$1,500 a year; assistant copperplate map engraver, \$1,500 a year; junior negative cutter, \$1,320 a year; and junior copperplate map engraver, \$1,320 a year.

The salaries named are entrance salaries. Higher grades are filled through promotion. Full information may be obtained from Ed. T. Sasser secretary of the board of United States civil service examiners at the post office in this city.

BELIEVES WOMEN ERR IN LEAVING HOME FOR CAREER



RUTH EITING

NEW YORK CITY. Recently, a good many people—men especially—are wondering about women and careers. In spite of their frequent successes, are business and professional women really happy?

One of them, Ruth Eiting singer and song writer says they aren't. "Before they had tried it, women were able to do little more than speculate about their chances for contentment through careers," she explains.

"But now they know whereof they speak for they have gone into business and professions by the thousands. "Some of them have felt it neces-

sary to give up all thought of husbands and homes at the same time, I think myself that husbands and careers are a bad mixture; but I am not at all sure that we haven't chosen the worst part when we turn to the career.

"I feel so strongly on the subject, in fact that I have written a song called 'Wistful and Blue' which to me tells the story of the modern girl. After all it is not money, success or station that a woman wants but protection and affection. And these are stifled in business activities.

"Perhaps my song will show some of my sisters the truth before it is too late. I hope so."

Local People To Take Part In Lindbergh Celebration

The welcome celebration which will be staged in Washington today for Col. Charles Lindbergh, young American who leaped the Atlantic at one fell swoop in his plane "The Spirit of St. Louis" yesterday was the talk of Goldsboro. At least ten or a dozen Goldsboro people left yesterday for Washington to be present at the celebration and the numbers from other points in the country will probably swell the Wayne delegation to twenty-five.

A special representative of The News is among those who are attending the celebration. John B. Langston left at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon with press credentials and will write for The News readers a special feature article dealing with the event.

A number of those going to Washington took advantage of the special rates being offered by the Atlantic Coast Line railroad and other systems, but others journey North in their automobiles. Troy Hooks, Leslie Gardner, June Smith and H. G. Maxwell, Jr. left early yesterday to auto for the southeast Capital.

They planned to drive their flyer just as close as possible to the docks where Lindbergh will come ashore and be greeted by the court of honor, and in the automobile they were going to camp until they got a glimpse of the air hero.

Young Langston, representing The News, will not catch Washington until 7 o'clock this morning. At a point 100 miles this side of the Capital he wired ahead for a special taxi and will be rushed at once to the point nearest to where the disembarkation will take place.

Other Goldsboro people who are known to be in Washington to try for a glimpse of Col. Lindbergh are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Henry, and Mrs. J. J. Hestek.

ers journey North in their automobiles. Troy Hooks, Leslie Gardner, June Smith and H. G. Maxwell, Jr. left early yesterday to auto for the southeast Capital.

They planned to drive their flyer just as close as possible to the docks where Lindbergh will come ashore and be greeted by the court of honor, and in the automobile they were going to camp until they got a glimpse of the air hero.

Young Langston, representing The News, will not catch Washington until 7 o'clock this morning. At a point 100 miles this side of the Capital he wired ahead for a special taxi and will be rushed at once to the point nearest to where the disembarkation will take place.

Other Goldsboro people who are known to be in Washington to try for a glimpse of Col. Lindbergh are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Henry, and Mrs. J. J. Hestek.

Counties Adopting Methods Recommended

RALEIGH, June 10.—(AP)—New county legislation has been introduced into 22 counties in the state, the county government commission in session here today reported. Progress in the new era of government is slow, officials said, but editors and accountants generally are cooperating in the work. Bookkeeping forms prepared by the commission and recommended for use in order to attain efficiency had uniformity in keeping records were adopted today. These will be supplied to the counties shortly. An institute of county finance officers will be held at State College next month under direction of the commission. The purpose of the school is to effect a better understanding of the operation of the new laws.

Prison News Comments On Prisoners Strike

RALEIGH, June 10.—(AP)—It will be years before the North Carolina public forgets the recent Caldonia prison break says a statement from state prison. Appearing in the Prison News for consumption within the walls, the statement says that the passive prisoner who is afraid to stand for the right should give unruly prisoners due notice that mutiny will not be tolerated, the result will be that a few will not disgrace the majority as was the case recently. "The passive prisoners who are afraid to stand for the right, but who will remain mute, and permit destruction of property is as guilty as the man who actually does the deed."

FUNERAL FRIDAY FOR G. W. OATES

Lost Life When Lensed Coal Cars Struck Car on Which He Was Standing

The funeral of G. W. Oates was held yesterday morning at Pine Forest church. It was conducted by Rev. Peter McIntyre, pastor of First Presbyterian church, Goldsboro and assisted by Rev. W. B. Neil, pastor of the Presbyterian church, Faison.

The pallbearers were consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Oates; N. K. Oates, M. C. Bowden, H. B. Bowden, D. B. S.; W. E. Bowden, Mr. Smith and Mr. Mitchell.

Mr. Oates was the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Oates of Faison and is survived by his parents and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Dan Mallory, Monticello, Va.; Mrs. W. I. Walker, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. A. Hawley, Goldsboro; Miss Louise Oates, Faison; J. B. Oates, Faison; John Oates, Faison. He leaves a young wife and baby. His wife was Miss Leona Smith of the Pine Forest vicinity.

Mr. Oates was born in Faison in 1892, being just twenty-five years of age.

At the time of the terrible accident in which he lost his life, he was night engineer at the Federal Ice Co., at Fayetteville and while on duty inspecting the cars of ice to go out. A series of cars containing coal was turned loose and ran into the refrigerator car on which he was standing, causing him to fall. He was killed instantly.

Gibbons, as he was known, was a high type Christian character, giving his life to God at the age of 18. He was a member of the Presbyterian church at Faison.

His family and friends have the sympathy of the entire community both here and at his home.

HERRING JURY OUT FIVE HOURS

Unable to Reach Verdict and Are Ordered to Bed at 11 O'clock Last Evening

The jury hearing the case charging J. Reesap Herring with embezzlement was ordered to bed at 11 o'clock last evening after having had the case for five years. This jury will be brought before Judge Harris this morning and it is expected that if a verdict has not been reached by that time that a mistrial will be ordered.

Examination of witnesses in this case consumed all of yesterday's session.

The charge of murder against Jay Bird Edwards, William Little and Percy Lane growing out of the mysterious killing of Thomas Thompson local carpenter, will be continued until the next term of court. It is expected that they will be allowed bond.

In a jail in the proceedings yesterday afternoon Luby W. Hedrick of Raleigh and Goldsboro was granted a divorce from E. T. Hedrick on the grounds of adultery. The case consumed about five minutes.

William Davison was granted a divorce from Mary Elizabeth Davison on the grounds of separation.

Richard Jones was granted a divorce from Daisy Jones on the grounds of adultery.

Emma Draughn was granted a divorce from Julius Draughn on the grounds of adultery.

Judge Harris suspended sentence in the case against Mrs. Emma Jennings before the North Carolina public forgets the recent Caldonia prison break says a statement from state prison.

Appearing in the Prison News for consumption within the walls, the statement says that the passive prisoner who is afraid to stand for the right should give unruly prisoners due notice that mutiny will not be tolerated, the result will be that a few will not disgrace the majority as was the case recently. "The passive prisoners who are afraid to stand for the right, but who will remain mute, and permit destruction of property is as guilty as the man who actually does the deed."

Greatest Celebration Of Capital Starts At 11 A. M. Today When Memphis Docks

MEMPHIS STOPS AT PINE POINT

Drugs Anchor to Pass Night Before Proceeding Up Potomac River

PINE POINT, June 10.—(AP)—The Cruiser Memphis entered the Potomac river shortly before 9 p. m. tonight and dropped anchor off this point. She will remain here until 4 a. m., when the voyage to Washington will be resumed.

ABOARD, U. S. S. MEMPHIS, June 10.—(AP)—Col. Charles Lindbergh arrived off the Virginia Cape, this afternoon and brought the good ship Memphis with him.

It was a record run for the happy-anticipating aviator in his homecoming and his traveling companion from Europe—Geezer, and newest of Uncle Sam's fighting craft. The voyage from Cherbourg to the Cape, a distance of 2,257 miles, was made at an average speed of 21 2/3 knots in six days and about five hours steaming.

Col. Lindbergh, though reluctant as any boy of his age would be for the weight of honors which have been bestowed in his honor, is eager to lend for the elaborate reception and other activities which have been arranged to pay tribute to his achievement in bringing two countries closer together.

"It seems nearly a year since I started eastward on my eventful trip," said Col. Lindbergh.

The ship has been the Colonel's all the way across. However, notwithstanding that Admiral Byrd, in an unofficial way told him that he was to take orders from no one, Lindbergh has found himself bossed by cameramen. Every day or so, it seems, they ordered the Colonel out and they demanded possession of the bridge, the mast, and amidships. The Colonel complied to the best of his ability, but he could not smile his famous smile or grin his famous grin at the opportune moment during certain poses.

"I just can't grin nor smile when facing a camera," although I'd like to," he said to the Associated Press Correspondent.

NORFOLK, June 10.—(AP)—A great ship of the navy has entered Virginia's historic cape, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh is home at last.

Not until tomorrow when the young flier arrives at the National Capital will he set foot on his native soil, but the tranquil waters of the Potomac caressed the cruiser Memphis tonight and the Potomac is "home."

SIX LOSE LIVES IN STORM ON LAKE IN MINNESOTA TODAY

ONAMEA, Minn., June 10.—(AP)—Huge waves, lashed up by a sudden squall claimed the lives of five men and one woman who were fishing in Lake Onamea near Garrison, 10 miles north of here last night. A dozen other persons were rescued.

Those drowned were John "Buck" McKay, proprietor of a roadhouse near St. Paul; John McKenzie, of St. Paul; William Bauer, of Garrison; George Larson, Garrison; Mrs. Mary Niner, 21, St. Paul and an unidentified youth.

Garrison is an island village and wire communication with the place was interrupted.

HONOR CHAMBERLIN

DES MOINES, June 10.—(AP)—Clarence Chamberlin's home state is preparing to honor him with an "all Iowa-Chamberlin Day." Military maneuvers will be held in honor of the intrepid flyer. A gubernatorial reception tendered him and the rank of brigadier general by special gubernatorial execution conferred on him if the proposed plans go through.

Mother Will be First to Greet Here and at 12 O'clock He Will Go Ashore, Proceed to White House, Receive Greetings, and Distinguished Flying Cross

WASHINGTON, June 10.—(AP)—Back at last in home waters Col. Lindbergh voyaged slowly tonight aboard the Memphis toward Washington where on the morrow he will receive through President Coolidge the commendation of a hundred million of his fellow Americans for his epoch solo flight across the Atlantic.

Nearly a hundred planes will greet the ship tomorrow and escort her to the Washington navy yard where he is to dock at 11 a. m. Immediately the gauntlet is down, Mrs. Lindbergh mother of the flier, will go aboard alone to be the first to welcome her son. Their meeting probably will be in the privacy of the son's stateroom.

As soon as Lindbergh will be welcomed to be welcomed formally by the official reception committee and escorted to a White House automobile in which he will ride over the stretch of streets made famous by the trail of victorious armies like the apian way of old Rome.

At the end of the line President Coolidge will await him to deliver a brief word of welcome and to commend him with the Distinguished Flying Cross, on the back of which is the simple inscription "Col. A. Lindbergh, number 1."

Before the Chief Executive has had his opportunity to stamp the back of the man who set the world awing with his marvelous flying feat, thousands upon thousands will have gathered him as their hero. There will be a night street football game, the Navy Yard to Pennsylvania avenue and along the avenue which winds down through the capital grounds and runs on westward nearly to the White House.

The President's proclamation will be in the shadow of the towering eagle pile which the nation erected in the father of his country and in the presence of "probably the largest and most colorful crowd that ever has assembled for any event at the national capital.

Perfect weather for this, perhaps the greatest of all reunions held Washington and has forecast an individual in forecast, with heavy clouds and breezes to temper the rays of a summer sun.

Col. Lindbergh and his mother will be guests of President and Mrs. Coolidge during his stay here. The flier will be in Washington about a hour hopping off about 7 o'clock Monday morning for New York where another monster reunion awaits him.

Mayor Walker has announced Monday will be a day of public celebration in honor of the aviator and all stock and other commodities will be suspended, business houses and public schools will be closed. Millions will cheer the flier as he passes through the metropolis which named him as the flight which linked France and America by air.

When he takes off from here, the public will be excluded from Bolling field where he will give all Washington a chance to see him, as he was when he was battling hail and other storms over the broad expanse of the Atlantic.

He will circle the city probably twice before flying to New York, where he will be met by a throng of admirers.