

WEATHER

Cloudy probably showers Wednesday and Thursday. Not much change in temperature.

THE GOLDSBORO NEWS

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

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GOLDSBORO, N. C. WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 15, 1927

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Wallace Will Teach State New Wrinkle About Fairs; Baby Clinic A New Feature

Festival and Duplin County Fair Opened Last Evening and Will Continue Through Saturday; Mammoth Baby Clinic Scheduled for Today With Wilmington Doctors Commanded.

(By Staff Correspondent) WALLACE, July 14.—Wallace, the big strawberry market in North Carolina, today launched its Strawberry Festival and Duplin county fair, and tomorrow the celebration will be continued with a new wrinkle in the way of fairs for North Carolina.

The Wallace folks are going to have a baby clinic, and until 1 o'clock today 225 babies had been enrolled for the clinic. Dr. J. W. Carroll of this place, will have general supervision of the clinic, and Dr. Sedberry of Wilmington will be in charge. Wilmington will practically be without doctor or nurse service while the baby clinic here is in progress, for all the doctors and nurses of the Seaside city have been commandeered for the clinic. Twenty-seven doctors had been booked at noon today. With this large number, it looked today as if there would be ten babies or more for each doctor.

Tonight came the official opening of the warehouse beautifully decorated by R. R. W. Ray, of the Washington Decorating company, well known to Goldsboro folks for work done there in the past. Thirty exhibits have been signed for space, and the hall this morning was good to look upon.

Strawberries haven't sold half bad this year and folks are feeling good. Some of the younger ones at the warehouse couldn't wait until this evening for the dancing but were tripping out the Black Bottom, and the Charleston in the heat of the midday. A victrola is humming out the music. Tonight they are something different, for the crack orchestra straight from Miami and service with one of the large broadcasting stations was on hand to furnish the music. These players will be here the rest of the week.

Eleven free acts are provided and General Manager Marr of Mt. Olive claims that they are the best on the road.

Friday will witness the climax of the festival for on that day comes the parade and Friday night the strid show and grand ball.

Wallace is putting the big pot into the little one for the festival for it is the first time that the distinction of the biggest strawberry market in North Carolina has come to the town. Shipments out of the town doubled those for last year and ousted Shadburn for first place. A total of 79 cars of berries had been shipped today as against 388 for last season.

Wallace business men believe that they have got in on the ground floor of a developing section that is going to rebound the state with its development in the next few years. And they quote the figures to show that they are right. The correspondent believes they are.

WILSON COUNTY FARMER DIES FROM WOUNDS

WILSON, June 14.—(AP)—O. O. Cook, a Wilson county farmer, died in a hospital here today of wounds received yesterday when he was waylaid near his home and shot by a shot gun. Albert Benton, 14 years old, who is already under charges of murdering a woman, is charged with the shooting.

Tant, according to the story told to officers here, recently reported Denton for alleged making whiskey. It is charged that the boy awaited Tant on a road near his home and as the farmer drove by, fired a load of buck shot at him at close range.

JEROME IS DEAD

NORTHAMPTON, England, June 14.—Jerome K. Jerome noted British author died at a local hospital today of cerebral hemorrhage.

Dispatches Report Moscow as Besieged

LONDON, June 14.—(AP)—A dispatch from Warsaw says that reports were received there today declaring that the state of strengthened military protection has been proclaimed at Moscow and that a stage of siege is expected. Foreigners are reported leaving the city. The dispatch says that the soviet authorities are refusing to grant passports to their own citizens and that the population is panic stricken. A severe censorship was said to have been imposed upon the press, while even private telegrams were not being accepted.

FLOGGING IS CHARGE MADE

Hooded Bands Reported to Have Severely Beaten Half-Dozen Victims

TOCCOA, Ga., June 14.—(AP)—Elmer Clark, a railroad conductor and Charles Thomas, brakeman, surrendered to the sheriff here late today to answer warrants charging them with being members of a hooded band who flogged Mrs. Ansley Bowers and her 15-year-old son near here Sunday. The boy who said he counted 82 lashes applied to his mother's back was whipped because he attempted to dissuade the men from beating her, he said. He was not seriously injured.

Other flogging victims included a farmer who was accused of being a bootlegger and so severely lashed that pieces of his shirt were beaten into his welts; a 55 year old woman cotton mill worker who was flogged and driven out of the county after being charged with "having a bad hafter"; another, a young woman cotton mill worker who is related to by marriage to another victim, was flogged for the same "offense" and also driven from the community. Each of the victims were taken from their homes in the dead of night by bands of men, they told intimate acquaintances, who were attired in white robes and peaked hoods. Neither of the incidents were reported to local authorities, because of the victim's fears of incurring further punishment. The sheriff declared tonight that he had investigated reports of another flogging recently but that because of the difficulty in obtaining statements from persons concerned, he enquiry had made no progress.

TO VISIT SON

CHICAGO, June 14.—(AP)—On the second lap of her trans-Atlantic trip which will take her by sea over the vast stretch her son traversed by air, Mrs. E. C. Chamberlin, of Denison, Iowa, left Chicago today en route to New York from whence she will sail to London next week.

Satisfaction Expressed At Co-Op Settlement In City

General satisfaction over the 1926 settlement of the North Carolina Cotton Growers Cooperative Association was voiced here yesterday morning by a majority of three hundred Wayne county members who gathered at the courthouse to receive checks approximating \$50,000 in the afternoon final settlement was made with Duplin members at which time \$200,000 was distributed. Talks were delivered at the meeting here by M. G. Mann, director of Field Service for the association, by A. T. Griffin of Goldsboro, and by George Beeton of Goldsboro. A number of those present at the meeting reported that they had in some instances pooled cotton for non-member tenants the past year and that in the pool they received from \$5 to \$20 more per bale than for cotton sold by the tenant on the open market. Mr. Mann in his address reviewed the steadily increasing business of the association which has marked the progress of the Association. The cost of

BAD STORM VISITS COUNTY

PLAN AUGUST PICNICS NOW

20,000 Farmers at Test Farm Demonstrations in State in 1926

RALEIGH, June 14.—(AP)—The annual picnics and field day events of the branch experiment station farms which last year attracted over 20,000 visiting farmers, have been again arranged for this summer. It was announced today. Programs for each event have not yet been worked out, but dates for the meetings have been set and programs for the first two meetings are now being prepared. The first picnic will be held at the Blackland experiment station near Weathersville, Washington county July 14, and the second at the Piedmont branch station near Statesville, July 21. No field events are planned during the rest of the month.

Immediately following the state convention of farmers, to be held at State College, Raleigh, July 26-28, the field events will be renewed with the first meeting scheduled for the Tobacco branch station near Oxford, August 4. Following this picnic there will be another period of inactivity because of the gathering of the American Soybean Association. Many farmers from all sections of the state plan to attend this meeting and tonight the picnic for that week has been postponed to the following week.

August 21, the annual field day will be held at the Mountain Branch station, Swain county. This will be followed by the one at Upper Coastal Plain near Rocky Mount on September 7, and that at the Coastal Plain station, Willard, September 8.

The meetings and field days are arranged jointly by the workers of the North Carolina Experiment Station at State College on one hand and Fred E. Miller, director of the test farms for the state department of agriculture, and his local superintendents on the other. The meetings have in the past attracted great numbers of farm families and have grown in extent and popularity each successive season.

THREE TOTS DIE AS RESULT AUTOMOBILES IN GUILFORD CITY

GREENSBORO, June 14.—(AP)—Three children have lost their lives here since Sunday as the result of automobile accidents. Roy Robinson, five year old of Charlotte, was killed Sunday when he was crushed beneath the wheels of a car driven by Dr. Shahane Taylor, Lucile Beatty, five years, was instantly killed yesterday afternoon when struck by a truck driven by Will Pinnix employe of a local coal concern. John E. Robbins, five died last night as a result of injuries received when an automobile in which he was riding, skidded and overturned Sunday afternoon.

FRENCH AVIATORS SAVED

PARIS, June 14.—(AP)—Pelletier Doley, French long distance aviator, hopped off with a companion for Karachi, India at 4 o'clock this afternoon, their plane crashing a few minutes later in a burning mass. The two aviators were saved.

Wind Reaches High Velocity

Lightning Plays Freak Trick at Barden's Store at Greenleaf

An angry cloud blew out of the west late yesterday enveloped Wayne county in a blackness accompanied by high winds, thunder and lightning and a terrific downpour of rain. A few trees and telephone poles blown down. Mt. Olive without lights for an hour and a half, chimes without light all night, and local mail damage just over the line from Fremont in Wilson county were the principal items of damage.

In Goldsboro the streets were flooded by the downpour which lasted only a few minutes. Reports received by The News were that in some instances the wind was so high that automobiles on highway number 11 could not make headway against them.

A telephone pole near Greenleaf was blown down, and a number of local phones placed out of commission.

The lightning which accompanied the storm played a freak trick at the store of J. C. Barden and Sons at Greenleaf. It ran into the building in the electric light wires, crashed the electric light bulbs which were turned on, threw the switch controlling the current and flashed away. Mr. Barden was in the store at the time but was unharmed, except for nervousness incident to such an occurrence.

A report that a child by the name of Andrews had been killed when a house blew down near Mt. Olive proved to be erroneous when investigated by The News. At Mt. Olive, however the wind seems to have reached the highest velocity than at other points in the county. Several chimneys were torn away in the grasp of the furries, a tin roof rolled up in its frame, and several telephone poles blown down. The town was left without light for an hour and a half.

Calypso was not so fortunate. Poles blown down here broke electric wires and the town was without current all night.

Fremont reported a heavy downpour of rain, some wind, but no damage in the town. Over the line in Wilson county, however local damage was reported to have been done by hail.

Telegraph wires used by the Norfolk and Southern in dispatching were rendered out of commission by the blowing down of a pole near New Bern. Trains were being dispatched over the Atlantic Coast Line wires out of Wilmington last night.

Considerable excitement was caused at the South Center street, Goldsboro when the wind caused a short circuit which ignited a telephone post. The damage was quickly repaired. Several automobiles parked on Walnut street near Center were blown almost to John by the force of the wind. One Ford lost its top in rattling the storm.

Johnston Man Is Held For Shooting Father

BENSON, N. C., June 14.—(AP)—Nathan McLamb, 60, farmer near here today suffered serious gun shot wounds following an argument with his son, David McLamb, about a small debt. The son is held in the Smithfield jail without bond pending outcome of his father's injuries. The elder McLamb was shot in the face, neck and shoulder. He is recovering from his wounds. He had a stack of fodder as payment of a debt.

IRISH HEARTS By Mollie Malone

A stirring novel of the most romantic people of the world will start in THE NEWS Thursday.

STROUD TALKS TO ROTE CLUB

Parker Pays Tribute to County Agent A. K. Robertson

The "why" of the charge for a checking account at the bank as given by W. E. Stroud, vice-president of the Wayne National Bank, and discussion of farm experiment work occupied the Goldsboro Rotary club at its meeting in the Hotel Goldsboro last evening.

Mr. Stroud quoted a number of figures to show that the cost of handling savings accounts and general accounts, often exceeded the profit which the bank received from the money. Practically a daily analysis of each account is necessary to determine whether or not the account is a profitable one, Mr. Stroud said.

So impressed was Rev. J. M. Daniel with the figures which Mr. Stroud had quoted that after the banker had finished his talk, that he jokingly suggested that a collection be taken for bankers of the Rotary club.

A. K. Robertson, county demonstration agent, was present as the guest of Dr. W. H. Smith and discussed demonstration projects now being worked out in various parts of the county. Dr. Smith had suggested the feasibility of the Rotary club sponsoring a demonstration farm near the city. A committee was named to submit a report on this matter.

Joe A. Paraker paid tribute to Mr. Robertson as the demonstrator who had counted most among Wayne county farmers. "He has gone about his work, silently, unobtrusively, but he has been the means of raising the general farm average since he has been in the county," said Mr. Paraker.

A. O. Hamilton, formerly superintendent of city schools, tendered his resignation to the club in a letter to President Joseph read by Secretary Stevens. The resignation was accepted with "regrets" Mr. Hamilton on yesterday, moved to Wilmington where upon July 1 he will enter upon his duties as superintendent of Wilmington and New Hanover systems.

KILLED IN WRECK

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 14.—(AP)—Mrs. Bettie Criswell, Franklin, Tenn. resident was killed this afternoon from a glass cut in the throat and other injuries when the car in which she was riding and one driven by Richard Smith, 17, collided about two miles from the city.

Though the cars were badly demolished, none of the four other occupants was hurt.

TRAIN DEMOLISHED AUTO KILLING FOUR

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 14.—(AP)—Harvey Easterwood and his three small children were severely injured when the automobile Easterwood was driving was stuck by a Southern railway train near here this morning. Johnston was taken to a hospital where physicians said his condition was critical. The automobile was demolished.

Poultry Agent Brown Says Quality Is Greatest Need

"The greatest needs in the poultry industry in Wayne county and Eastern Carolina today are quality and economy in production" declared T. Brown, county poultry agent, yesterday. "It is purely a waste to keep a flock of mongrel hens when a flock of purebreds are just as easily kept and cared for. The reason why it is a waste to keep mongrel flocks is because they are inferior to purebreds. Purebred flocks are entirely independent of the fact that much more money can be made by selling stock from a purebred flock, in addition to the market poultry and eggs. Purebred flocks are just as easily kept and cared for. The reason why it is a waste to keep mongrel flocks is because they are inferior to purebreds. Purebred flocks are entirely independent of the fact that much more money can be made by selling stock from a purebred flock, in addition to the market poultry and eggs. Purebred flocks are just as easily kept and cared for. 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