

WEATHER

Showers and thunderstorms Wednesday. Thursday partly cloudy. 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 22, 1927

PRICE FIVE CENTS

POSTGRADUATE COURSE TO CITY

First Classes for Physicians Under Carolina Auspices Here Friday

The post graduate course of physicians originally scheduled to be held in Winston under the auspices of the Extension Division of the University of North Carolina has been changed to Goldsboro and the first classes will be held at the health department here Friday morning.

Ten o'clock in the morning is the hour for the classes here and each class will meet once a week for twelve weeks.

Dr. Alexis Hartmann, of St. Louis, will be in charge of the first section of the course. Dr. Hartmann will take up the subject of pediatrics in a general way. Dr. Charles Leonard Brown of Boston will be in charge of the second section which will deal with general medicine.

The course to be offered here is in connection with the annual post graduate course provided by the University at various centers of the state. Other cities where courses are being given are: Wilmington, Hamlet, Fayetteville, Rocky Mount and Greenville.

RAILWAY MEN HONOR NEWELL

Fifty-Year Employee Presented With Gold-Filled Silver Cup

ROCKY MOUNT, June 21.—At an impressive ceremony, attended by many high officials of the Atlantic Coast Line railroad, W. H. Newell, former general superintendent of that railroad today was presented with a handsome silver loving cup, filled with ten dollar gold pieces, by his associates on the Atlantic Coast Line in Virginia and the Carolinas.

The high regard in which Mr. Newell is held by his former associates is evidenced by the inscription on the cup which reads: "To William Henry Newell. This token embodies the united love and good will of the men and women associated with you, who, in their daily work and conversation have been influenced to higher thoughts and endeavor by your life and example—June 1, 1927."

Under the Coast Line's pension plan Mr. Newell, who is one of the best and most favorably known railroad men in the southeast, having reached the age of 70, retired from active service on June 1, after being employed by the Atlantic Coast Line for more than fifty years.

Beginning as a telegraph operator at Rocky Point, N. C., he worked his way to one of the highest and most important positions in the Coast Line organization. For 20 years he was general superintendent of the first division of the Atlantic Coast Line and has the distinction, among others, of having held this position longer than anyone else who has ever served the Atlantic Coast Line in a similar capacity.

During his fifty years of service for the railroad, Mr. Newell has gained an enviable reputation for efficiency in performing his duties, and for fair dealing in his relations with the public. He has many close personal friends in every community in Virginia and the Carolinas served by the Coast Line and is known everywhere as a man "whose word is as good as his bond."

DEMOCRATS ARE GIVEN OFFICES

Come By Governor's Appointment to Jobs Expected 19 Months Ago

RALEIGH, June 21.—(AP)—Through habeas corpus proceedings, his first legal weapon in attempt to prevent extradition from Ohio to Raleigh where he is wanted in connection with the recent police scandal investigation, J. E. Deitrick today was successful in having his bond lowered from \$5,000 to \$1,000.

Chief of Police Bryson will go to Cleveland for the prisoner as soon as proper papers can be prepared and approved.

United States Not To Agree Build Small Sized Cruisers Unsuitable For Her Defense

Wide Divergent Plans Submitted for Consideration of Geneva Naval Limitation Conference; Admiral Saito Clears Up Japanese Position

GENEVA, June 21.—(AP)—Never into building small sized cruisers unsuitable for the needs of her national defense—that is understood—is the answer which American delegates will make to the British proposal at the naval conference for the eventual abolition of the ten thousand ton cruisers authorized by the Washington treaties.

The close of the second day of the conference has permitted the experts to reaffirm their earlier judgment that the three plans presented the American, British and Japanese are so divergent as to be utterly irreconcilable and are certain to make a treaty impossible unless some one receives from his original position.

Admiral Saito, however, in a statement tonight in which he explained the purport of the Japanese proposals, threw an entirely new light on some of Tokyo's intentions and justified the belief of the American delegation that an agreement would be more possible on a basis of the Japanese plan than the British.

He made it clear that in America's future, cruiser building program she could under the Japanese project, scrap some of the numerous American destroyers and put the tonnage saved into cruisers.

As any low limitation scheme would undoubtedly involve scrapping of American destroyers because of their superior numbers, the head of the Japanese delegation declared that by transfer of destroyer tonnage, American cruiser power could be brought up to meet any American requirements.

SAID BEER WAS HIS HOG FEED

Demonstrated Assertion to Deputies But Hogs Got Dead Drunk

Daniel Hodges, negro living on the plantation of Janus Hooks, two miles from Fremont, late yesterday wanted to demonstrate to Wayne deputies that a barrel of beer found in his smokehouse was feed for his hogs.

He insisted in demonstrating the fact to deputies. He gave 3 buckets of the stuff to three hogs in a pen. In fifteen minutes the animals were so drunk they couldn't stand up.

Then Hodges confessed, officers said, that he had been operating a still in the smokehouse, but operating it for a Johnston county man whose name he did not know.

The deputies had found a part of the still and a gallon and a half of whiskey. Hodges was bound to county court under \$200 bond.

Forty minutes later the deputies searched the premises of Walter Fort negro, in the same section. Here they found a complete still rigged up in his tobacco barn and showed signs of regular use. Two barrels of beer was "making" for the next run and there were two empty barrels near by. Fort was bound to county court under \$250 bond.

Participating in the raid at the Hodges house were deputies Korneay Smith and Gardner, and officers who took part in the search of the Fort premises.

Thevenow Sustains Bad Ankle Fracture in Game

ST. LOUIS, June 21.—(AP)—Tommy Thevenow, Cardinal short stop and star of the 4926 world series, suffered a fractured right ankle when he slid into second base in the fourth inning of the second game between St. Louis and Chicago here today.

He had to be carried off the field and it is possible that he may be out of the game for the remainder of the season.

SEVEN SPRINGS WINS BIG PRIZE

20,000 Attended 100 Meetings Held by 11 Clubs in Five Months

Seven Springs community club established the highest record in the community club attendance contest just closed and will be awarded the grand prize of \$50, Frank Jones of the central committee announced yesterday. The Seven Springs club maintained the highest average in the more than 100 meetings which were held by eleven clubs contesting for the prize. In the contest as a whole, the attendance approached 20,000 Mr. Jones declares. The Seven Springs club had an average attendance of 360 at each meeting.

The contest got under way January 1 and continued through May. Two gatherings were held each month by the clubs, moving pictures being shown at one occasion and a regular community club program being carried out at the other.

The Central Committee, which directed the contest, is now working out details under which it hopes to be able to continue the club meetings on a competitive basis this summer.

The community club program was sponsored by the county educational department, farm demonstration agent, home demonstration agent, poultry association, cotton association, health department and the welfare department, and endorsed and supported by the Goldsboro Chamber of Commerce, Rotary club, Kiwanis club, and the County Board of Commissioners, was a great success, which will be noted by the latest attendance stated above.

"For the reports of the people living in the rural districts," said Mr. Jones, "the movement has created a greater community spirit in the respective communities and has in specific instances enabled several communities to put across projects for the benefit of the community, which is attributed directly to the community spirit which was the outgrowth of their community organization."

New Meat Market to Open Thursday Morn

M. D. Johnson, well known in Goldsboro, is opening the Peoples Market on North John street tomorrow morning. The building located next door to Davis' Grocery has been refitted inside and out for the new business.

The Hussman Cooler and display case equipped with Frigidaire will insure the last word in food sanitation. The refrigeration system was installed by the Dillon Electric Service Company.

Mr. Johnson stated yesterday that he was going to give the people of Goldsboro and vicinity the opportunity of securing the best fresh meats obtainable, with quick efficient service, and with strictest observation of sanitation.

Flood Refugee Seeks A New Home Here In Wayne Co.

Hoping to stage a comeback in the face of blows dealt him by fate recently, Mr. J. Corley, of Yazoo city, Miss., yesterday arrived in Goldsboro. Years ago Mr. Corley was a Baptist minister but failing hearing he turned to truck raising and poultry farming. The flood of the Century rolled upon his farm and left him with many thousands of other, homeless, with little money, and no capital or credit on which to make a new start.

Mr. Corley wrote to the State Department of Agriculture in Raleigh and asked for information about truck and poultry possibilities in the State. The reply referred him to Wayne county, and yesterday he sought out County Agent A. K. Robertson.

References from his county agent in Mississippi and from men who had been prosperous in business before the flood reared itself and bore the

riches away testified to his general worth and character and praised him as a man of merit. He showed the references yesterday.

"I am tired of doing nothing. I am willing to do anything that will even insure me of making bread for the present," he said.

Mrs. Corley had returned to her father's in Michigan after the flood and until such time as her husband could get on his feet again.

"You have no conception of the tragic fate which was ours in the flooded area," said Mr. Corley. "We might get started again if anyone could get credit, but everything has been swept away and men who had now have nothing and conditions are pitiable. I don't see how the folks are going to get along." Mr. Corley was quoted as saying.

The Mississippi man is the first flood refugee to seek a new home in Wayne county, but a number have written county officers, it was learned yesterday.

BYRD PLANS TO FLY NEW PATH

Will Deviate Slightly From Path Which Lindbergh Took in Ocean Hop

ROOSEVELT FIELD, New York, June 21.—(AP)—Commander Richard Byrd will deviate from the great circle course to France in order that he may get such atmospheric advantages as are to be had to the south of the northern route and so that at least the last part of his ocean trip will be over the steamer lanes.

He announced late today that his course will be slightly "fatter" than the great circle, all the way across being at 108 degrees magnetic, as the great circle is not really a circle but merely looks so on a globe. Byrd will actually be following a curve in "flattening" the apparent circle.

Although he will thus leave the course Lindbergh followed, he will hop over the ocean at the same spot in New Foundland and strike land again at the same spot in Ireland.

After returning tomorrow from New Haven where Yale University will confer upon him the honorary degree of Master of Arts, Byrd will go back to the field and keep in constant touch with the weather bureau.

DERELICT SHIP DRIFTS TO SEA

Cross-Tie Loaded Schooner Menaces Shipping Off Coast N. C.

WILMINGTON, June 21.—(AP)—Loaded with 15,000 water soaked cross ties, the schooner Chas. Dean, which grounded recently off Frying Pan Shoals, floated herself late today and is drifting down the coast.

The heavily laden craft slipped off the bar and was swept in the direction of Myrtle Beach, S. C., moving in shipping lanes. She is considered a serious menace to navigation. No human hand is ahead to guide the craft as she drifts helplessly in the darkness.

Her crew was taken off when the vessel grounded. First reports regarding departure of the crew was that a mutiny took place aboard the craft but it was definitely established later that such never occurred.

DOCTORS ARE GIVEN LICENSE

Transferring to North Carolina Under Provisions of State Law

RALEIGH, June 21.—(AP)—Seventeen physicians from states tonight were licensed to practice medicine in North Carolina when their credentials were endorsed by the new state board of medical examiners in session here.

Applicants were required to show they had been licensed in state's employing the Rockefeller foundation system of grading, had practiced five years and could meet all requirements in North Carolina.

Robinson Talks to Rotary Club Here

The Goldsboro Rotary club at its regular meeting in the Hotel Goldsboro last evening took session making possible the attendance of three Boy Scouts of the Rotary troop at the camp which opens on next Monday.

M. E. Robinson in a "classification" talk before the club declared that the time was passing when millwork contracts on important jobs went only to Richmond and Atlanta firms. He reviewed the various steps necessary before actual submission of bids on work.

President A. A. Joseph reported concerning elections at the Ostead International convention and named Leslie Well to make the classification talk for next meeting. Next Tuesday will end the term of office of Mr. Joseph, and Dr. W. H. Smith, will be installed as the club's new president at the Tuesday week meeting.

NEGRO'S FATE IS IN BALANCE

Man Who Assaulted Three Year Old Girl Believed

RALEIGH, June 21.—(AP)—The fate of Joe Andrews, negro sentenced to die in the state prison electric chair, July 1, for attacking a three-year-old white girl in Franklin county, rests in the report of Dr. J. K. Adams, state hospital alienist.

The negro has shown signs of being mentally unbalanced and Dr. Adams was requested by Pardon Commissioner Bridge, to observe the condemned man in efforts to determine his sanity, following a plea by the negro's attorney, June 22 is the date for the final hearing.

Piedmont and Northern Plan For Direct Connection With Virginia Coal Field Is Told

WOOTEN CLAN TO MEET SOON

Famous Family to Gather at Seven Springs, Jun 30, Hundreds Strong

Leaders of the Wooten clan estimate that between 250 and 500 members of the family, from at least a dozen counties in this section and other parts of the country, will attend the annual meeting of the Wooten "association" at Seven Springs June 30. An elaborate program, is being arranged for the affair, to be half reunion and half convention.

The Wootens are one of the most prominent families in the eastern part of North Carolina. They are numerous in Lenoir, Wayne, Duplin, Pitt and other counties. Among them are many lawyers, ministers, educators, bankers and doctors. A considerable number of Wootens have represented Eastern Carolina counties in the Legislature. The late Emmet Wooten, of Kinston, was speaker of the House.

The Wootens have their own jazz band. It is comprised of members of the family of Lloyd K. Wooten, Kinston, business man, at one time a widely known baseball player. The band will play at the reunion.

On the program are the Rev. John C. Wooten, of New Bern, Methodist presiding elder; Prof. M. H. Wooten, Duplin county school man; Dal F. Wooten, Kinston banker, and others. Judge Frank M. Wooten, of Greenville, president of the association, will have charge of the exercises.

Kinston officialdom will be represented by J. Frank Wooten, Lenoir County solicitor. The best known of the Wootens will be a "delegate at large." He is the Hon. Council S. Wooten, octogenarian resident of Mt. Olive. He has been the crony of scores of the nation's great. It is not known whether Col. Preston Wooten, U. S. A., will be present. He is held in esteem by the clan. Col. Wooten headed one of the first regiments to land in France during the world war.

NEGRO IS GIVEN DEATH VERDICT

July Out Minute and Half in Murder and Rape Hearing in Mississippi

JACKSON, Miss., June 21.—(AP)—Walter Burley, negro slayer of two women, was tonight being transferred to an unannounced point to be held until July 22 when he will hang for criminally assaulting one of the women.

Burley, convicted in court circuit here today, after one minute and thirty seconds of deliberation by the jury, was brought to trial in a court room around which national guardsmen had been thrown, while machine guns frowned down upon the curious from nearby points of vantage.

Ten witnesses, including the husband, of one of the slain women, and the brother of the other, testified in the trial, from which not only the general public but newspapermen were barred.

Under the laws of Mississippi, Judge Potter said, the public may be excluded from the trial of certain cases. He declined to discuss his exclusions of newspaper men after the trial other than asserting that by such this action because he did not want to inflame the public as he considered the newspapers a part of the public.

NATIONALISTS TAKE BIG PORT

Surrender of Sun to Southerners Is Momentarily Expected in China

SHANGHAI, June 21.—(AP)—The important port of Tsingtao in the province of Shantung has been occupied by a detachment of nationalist troops, reports said this detachment entered the city by boat and preceded along the railroad toward the capital of the province.

The Northern General, Sun at one time defender of Shanghai, is expected to surrender to the Southerners momentarily, thus further opening the road to Peking to the Nationalistic invasion.

WILLIAM GIBBS MCA DOO PRESENTS INTERVENTION OF GEORGIA AND FLORIDA RAILROAD ON BEHALF OF PETITIONERS; CY THOMPSON REVEALS PLANS FOR CONNECTION WITH VIRGINIA MINES.

CHARLOTTE, June 21.—(AP)—Revelation of plans for a physical connection with the Norfolk and Western Railway, providing a direct line from the Carolinas to the Virginia Coal fields and of the stocks held by the \$22,000,000 Duke endowment came about today in the hearing being held by the Interstate Commerce Commission into the petition of the Piedmont and Northern railway seeking the right to extend its lines.

The petition seeks to unite the two divisions in North and South Carolina extending the trackage to Winston-Salem.

Ambition of the officials of the electric line, expansion of which is opposed by the Southern Railway and others, were disclosed for officials by Ed Thomson, of Charlotte, vice president and general manager of the P. and N.

He said that the Norfolk and Western had promised a physical connection at Winston-Salem and that plans for such a connection had been drawn up.

He said also that the heavy increase in the use of fuel had a bearing on the subject and that it was hoped to have a line direct to the Virginia fields to the industrial sections of the two Carolinas.

During the afternoon session, William Gibbs McAdoo, former secretary of the Treasury, formally filed the intervention of the Georgia and Florida railway in favor of extension of the electric line.

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President E. N. Gardner, of Thomasville, gave a brief resume of the past year's work, the greatest in history of the organization, with more than 2,000 unions organized and about 50,000 young people enrolled in the work, "great things are being done in Christian work" he said.

Sessions of the Convention will continue through Thursday.

HIGH HONOR FOR YOUNG MAXWELL

Wins Scholarship to Heidelberg Over Hundreds of University Students

Having been awarded a fellowship in Heidelberg University under a German-American exchange foundation, William Carey Maxwell, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Maxwell, leaves Thursday for New York City and on Saturday will sail for Germany. The fellowship was won by the young Goldsboro man in competition with hundreds of university students of America.

Fifteen fellowships carrying tuition and other major expenses of German universities are awarded under the Foundation, and it is believed that fifteen German students will come to America under the same arrangement.

Upon arriving in Germany, young Maxwell will spend several months in traveling in the country and in the fall will enter Heidelberg. He believes that the contact with German life will prepare him for easily entering upon the courses at the famous old university.

Mr. Maxwell specialized in German at Duke university and was graduated with honors. The past year he completed a post-graduate course at Duke and received his Master's degree again with honors.

OBERHOLZER TO SPEAK FOR SOUTH

Foreign Student at State College Entered in Los Angeles

RALEIGH, June 21.—(AP)—By winning the Southern Oratorical Contest held in Asheville, N. C., Oberholzer of Orange, Fraze State, South Carolina, is trying out his lungs before he goes off in oratorical flight at the national contest where he will represent North Carolina State College at Los Angeles June 23.

Oberholzer has left for the scene of battle, and the title of his oration will be "The American Road."

Two N. C. State College men are entered in the national contest. There is no other college or university in the nation that can boast of this record. Last week or so, Bert M. Ray of Raleigh, student at Northwestern University, added to the oratorical honors won by North Carolinians, having won the Central Regional Contest held in Detroit, Mich., which entitles him to enter the national contest in June.

"Diddy," a former State College man, won the state championship for Illinois, and entered the contest in Detroit, which included every state. "Diddy" while at State College was the state champion last year and competed in the Southern meet at Nashville, Tenn., and both of those men received their training under Professor Cunningham, head of the public speaking department.

The Southern contest was unique in some respects. For the first time in the South, women speakers entered and advanced to the interstate contest. Tennessee was represented by Miss Jean Pettit, of the University of Chattanooga, and Miss Mary Frances McDearman of the Woman's College of Alabama, represented "Bama."

The orators that competed in this contest were respective champions of their states, namely: South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia, Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee.

BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE MEET

Fifteen Hundred at B. Y. P. U. Conference Opening in Raleigh

RALEIGH, June 21.—(AP)—Soundings the keynote of Christian concentration, the words "be more rigid," 1,500 Baptist young people from all sections of the State gathered here tonight for the opening session of the 12th annual Baptist Young People's Union convention.

President E. N. Gardner, of Thomasville, gave a brief resume of the past year's work, the greatest in history of the organization, with more than 2,000 unions organized and about 50,000 young people enrolled in the work, "great things are being done in Christian work" he said.

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