

WEATHER

Partly cloudy Tuesday; Wednesday increasing cloudiness, followed by showers.

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 103

GOLDSBORO, N. C. TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 28, 1927

PRICE FIVE CENTS

JAP DELEGATES CABLE FOR NEW INSTRUCTIONS

To Organize Stock Company Build Needed Prize Houses For Goldsboro Weed Market

A \$10,000 stock company will be organized in the city to insure the construction of adequate prize houses for the Goldsboro tobacco market if plans formulated at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce last evening take effect. Decision to organize such a company and election of five new members of the board of directors of the organization featured the meeting.

The following were named as directors for the Chamber of Commerce: C. B. Miller, L. M. Rosa, E. J. Jefferson, Z. T. Brown, and Paul Yelverton. These with Dr. T. B. Henderson, Jos. R. Williamson, R. E. Stevens, L. A. Raney, and Edwin Borden will comprise the board of directors.

Retiring directors of the organization are: John Norwood, E. A. Griffin, W. F. Creech, John R. Crawford, T. R. Robinson and William Royall.

The newly elected board held a short session immediately after the conclusion of the meeting and re-elected Walter Denmark as secretary of the body. Jos. E. Williamson was named first vice president and Paul Yelverton second vice president. Election of a president will be made at meeting of the board Friday, July 1.

Consideration of the proposition of starting a movement to secure an airport for Goldsboro and of raising a publicity budget for the city were held over until the next meeting of the board of directors.

A special committee composed of Paul Yelverton, C. B. Miller and L. A. Raney was named to nominate a president of the organization.

REYNARDS ARE BEING TAMED

Two Seven Springs Boys Have Three Young Foxes Each, According Reports

Foxes are as plentiful as kittens in the Seven Springs section, according to stories brought to Goldsboro by B. O. Smith, who calls upon the residents of the section regularly in connection with his business.

"I saw a fox cross the road in front of me and not 25 yards away the other day," he began and continued in the vein for several minutes.

Six Reynards are now being held in captivity by boys of the section. Mr. Smith said. Will Whitfield, Jr., has three about the size of kittens, and Walter Barwick has three a little larger.

MONKEY MOTH'R INJURIES BABY

Mad Because Young Monk Ate Uninspected Food, She Gives Him Bad Wallop

Sidney Rose, white man, of Saulton township, is under bond, pending a preliminary hearing in court here Thursday morning on charges of trespass and cruelty to animals. Rose was arrested Sunday morning at Herman Park, when it was reported to the police that he was tormenting the occupants of the monkey department at the zoo.

According to eye-witnesses who saw the spectacle, Rose together with a companion, first amused themselves by poking at the monkey with sticks and pieces of wire. This soon becoming monotonous, they decided upon a more vigorous and interesting "sport". A large baboon and her baby, recent additions to the zoo, occupy a cage together, being separated from the others by a partition. The mother baboon has been described as being "almost human" in the way she takes care of her babe, at times taking it up in her arms just as a human mother would and rocking it to sleep. At these times, happiness and proud contentment would be written in the look on her face.

Just such a pathetic scene as this rudely interrupted by Rose and his companion Sunday morning, when they, trying to torture the other monkeys, turned their attention to the mother and her little one. It was said that one of the men took hold of the chain attached to the large monkey and held her up against the wire, while the other man fed apple cores, pea nuts, etc., to the little one.

According to frequent visitors to the zoo the mother had been accustomed to examining and inspecting all the baby's food before it was allowed to eat, and this violation of her self-made rule, must have enraged her. When she saw a total stranger feeding her young on things which might be disastrous to its digestion she wrenched her self loose from the restraining hands of her captor and leaped forward to interfere. On reaching the baby monkey she took hold of it, and threw it down on the floor of the cage, with the evident intention of only punishing it for disobeying her, but the mother did not quite realize her strength, and as a result, the little monk is in a quite serious condition.

FINANCIER IS DEAD NEW YORK

Henry Clay Pierce Had Been Active in Oil, Coal, and Finance Interests

NEW YORK, June 27.—(AP)—Henry Clay Pierce, financier and oil magnate of St. Louis and New York, died at his Fifth avenue home here today after a long illness.

Until his retirement three years ago as a result of ill health, Pierce was active in oil, railroads, steamship, coal and finance interests. He was chairman of the board of the Pierce Oil Corporation and also identified with the New York Board of the National Railways of Mexico and the Tennessee Railroad Company.

Their Work Together Brought Success

Sheriff E. A. Stevens and Wife Rose From Leaky Tenant House to State Distinction; The Story of How They Did It, A Story Which Can Be Reproduced in Other Lives.

By C. I. NEWMAN

Ex-Sheriff E. A. Stevens, of Wayne county has just been awarded the North Carolina State College of Agriculture "Certificate of Merit" along with W. D. Graham, of Rowan county. These two honored farmers have the same recipe for success. Mr. Graham expressed it in eight words: "Pick your job, go to it, and stick". Both started with little and have enlarged their acreage from earnings (above a good living) made by constant labor with their own hands on their own land. These men love work, picked their job, and stuck. There are thousands of farm boys in our Southland today "standing with reluctant feet" as Graham and Stevens stood, but with far better advantages than farm boys had 30 or 40 years ago when these two young men faced their unknown future on the farm.

E. A. Stevens, affectionately called "Sheriff" by a host of friends, was born nearly 70 years ago less than a mile from where he now lives; and, it is more than a mile from one to the other end of his present 600 acre Wayne county farm.

Mr. Stevens' first venture in farming was on "bottom land" near the treacherous Neuse river. Disastrous floods destroyed the crops three years out of five. During these years he had accumulated obligations, financial and other, and the fifth year found him worse than broke. Mr. and Mrs. Stevens then traded a one-horse farm but later bought 100 acres and moved.

Seasoned by loss, hardship and disappointment, but gathering experience, they fought on and prospered. Buying land here and there, his 100 acres, all paid for, gradually increased to his present farm of almost a quarter section of land.

The early three-room house has grown to a 10-room two-story home and three pantries, with electric lights, flowing water, and telephone. Mr. Stevens swung the axe that felled the trees, hauling the logs to the saw mill, and hauled the lumber back to his home. As he told us:

"When we were married we started off well—it looked like we would eventually become real folks—but at the end of seven years, we were broke and my wife and I tended a one-horse crop. I felt ruined and would have been but for my wifes courage. When everything was lost, my wife was my mainstay. She just wouldn't be downhearted. When we were married, we lived in a three-room tenant house with three leaky rooms. I never even dreamed of anything but good, but she had her sights set high. She deserves most of the credit. I can see her now over the stove with the baby on one arm and the skillet in her other hand doing the cooking for us, but keeping her faith in the future."

His Three Rules of Success "On what foundation principles have you run your farm?" we asked Sheriff Stevens.

"Make a living, feed your stock home-grown food, and of course improve the land," said he. To this

Stevens added: "We have never bought but one tub of land and that was the year when the cholera killed nearly all our hogs." He said that their oldest son was then a student in the agricultural college and came to their rescue by bringing serum home and inoculating the remaining hogs and their increase against cholera. This son, N. B. Stevens, is now the normal and useful county agent of Cumberland county.

A Good Example of a Well Diversified Eastern North Carolina Farm

Of the 600 acres in the Stevens tract, benevento and Bermuda navars, in the north, 80 acres have been devoted to cotton but when the call for a reduction in cotton

GOLDSBORO IS GIVEN PRAISE

Community Building Provides Unique Social Contacts—Writes Representative

Goldsboro is lauded for her work in providing a recreation center for both the county and the city by Willis A. Parker, district representative of the Playground and Recreation Association of America in his annual report.

Concerning the city Mr. Parker wrote: Goldsboro is experiencing the advantages of the unique social contacts between city and country people, made possible by the Wayne county Community House. City and county share equally in the support of the activities that center in the beautiful memorial building. A walking pool at Herman Park and a summer playground program sponsored by the local PTA group, and paid for by the city, afford to Goldsboro an almost complete recreational program.

Dr. Parker speaks of "new and encouraging developments of the recreation work in a number of North Carolina cities," and continues:

Asheville, as you know, began two years ago with a definite appropriation of \$2400 and the indefinite promise to budget the work as it might need. From time to time the budget has been increased until now a definite annual sum of \$12,000 is provided, and three year-round employees serve the city, supplemented by nine persons giving part time to the work, maintaining ten play centers, one field house, and the scope of the work is being enriched constantly.

Probably the new field and workshop built for the hand craft and art activities in Axon Park at a cost of \$1800 is the most distinctive step taken by the Asheville Commissioners. In time other buildings are to be constructed including a children's theater.

The recent election in Charlotte, authorizing a tax levy of two mills for recreation, is a real triumph which must affect the recreation movement in the entire south. The sum to be realized will remove Charlotte from the list of laggard cities, and enable the work there to rival the best. Probably not less than \$200,000 annually will be available for park and recreation purposes in Charlotte. It but remains for you and others interested to see that these funds are invested in real leadership for the leisure life of all the people to place Charlotte among the cities of the nation in this important respect.

Miss Wills Flatly Refuses Prof. Offer

BERKLEY, Calif., June 27.—(AP)—Heien Wills would not turn professional for \$500,000 her father Dr. C. A. Wills declared today when told of the \$40,000 contract awaiting his daughter's signature in England.

Lay Corner Stone Women's Club Home At 10:30 Today

The laying of the corner stone this morning of the Women's Club building will be held at the corner of Mulberry and William streets promises to be an interesting occasion. The exercises will be short, consisting of brief addresses, song and prayer, and the depositing of certain records of the Club in the corner stone.

French Observers Hope For Ends More Tangible Than The Reduction Naval Armaments

BLAND GIVES STIFF FINES

Three Taxed \$100 and Costs Given Suspended Sentences For Liquor Violations

Three \$100 fines and one \$50 fine were taxed against defendants in county court yesterday morning by Judge Bland and at the same sitting he resorted to an experiment in correcting a juvenile delinquency by allowing a young man a chance at reformation.

The young fellow—we refrain from giving his name—is about sixteen years old, and was found guilty of stealing chickens. Judge Bland ordered him to pay \$10 to the prosecuting witness, and sentenced him to serve four months in jail. Upon the expiration of ten days of the sentence, however, the young man is to be allowed to go free under the supervision of Rev. Peter McIntyre.

John Lindsey was sentenced to pay \$100 for violation of the prohibition law and to serve four months on the roads, capias for the road sentence not to issue until further order of the court. Judgment in the case of Sam Jones, charged with violating the prohibition law, was continued.

Willie Hill drew sixty days on the roads for carrying a concealed weapon. Robert Parker, larceny, four months; Sam Scott and Olivia Meek, negroes, prostitution, costs, and sentence held in abeyance for 12 months.

Daniel Hodges and Walter Post, negroes of near Fremont, were each found guilty of violating the prohibition law and sentenced to pay a \$100 fine and the costs, and given suspended sentences. These had been taken by Wayne deputies in raids conducted last week.

Bonnie Braswell or Edmondson, skipping bond, six months on the roads; Tom Williams, prayer for judgment continued for 12 months; George Cousins, operating car while drunk, \$50 and costs, and four months on the roads, capias for the road sentence not to issue during good behavior and as long as defendant refrains from driving an automobile except in line of duty.

ROB A BANK AND KIDNAP TELLER

Four Youthful, Unmasked Men Get \$11,000 in Cash and Escape in Auto

KINSLEY, Kna., June 27.—(AP)—Four youthful robbers, held up the National Bank here this afternoon, kidnaped the cashier and escaped in a motor car with between \$11,000 and \$12,000 in cash.

The cashier returned here about a half an hour later, explaining the robbers had taken him two miles out into the country where they told him to walk back. None of the robbers were masked.

Concentrate Attention On Reports That Japan May Propose Peace Pact With U. S. Similar to One Proposed in Briand's Message; Cable for New Instructions Offers Hope.

GENEVA, Switzerland, June 27.—(AP)—Suddenly taking on a new angle the naval conference was faced by a new situation tonight when the Japanese delegations with considerable volubility announced that since the British proposal concerning capital ships appeared to possess the merit of promising diminished naval expenditures, the delegation had called to Tokyo asking for new instructions.

Virtually the entire Japanese delegation filed into the hall where negotiator men had been requested to meet them. After the distribution of a long statement touching on Japan's general attitude in the conference, the former foreign minister in addition to explaining the statement, declared in answer to a question concerning the probability of a treaty covering naval security that so far as Japan was concerned there was no likelihood of proposing any security treaty.

GENEVA, June 27.—(AP)—French observers in Geneva are concentrated on their attention on reports that Japan may propose a peace pact with the United States similar to that which may be negotiated between France and the United States through Monsieur Briand's initiative. These men in such accord a contribution to peace of something more tangible and more important than proposals to remove naval armaments.

The newspaper published at Geneva and Paris predicts that the statement eventually will prove that definite anti-war results can only be retained by guarantees between nations which not only promise not to resort to aggression but also clearly prohibit war.

Since the days of the detested Geneva protocol the French have been advocating a plan of mutual assistance against an aggressor nation as the only effectual way of preventing war. But doubts are voiced as to whether America would consent to such a clause either in the projected Franco-American accord or in the Japanese-American pact in view of the failure of the agreement of the United States, Great Britain and France proposed by Woodrow Wilson at the close of the war.

The existing arbitration treaty between the United States and Japan excludes from arbitration matters affecting vital interests and national honor, and presumably the Japanese would want a pact which would go much farther than this if they inaugurate negotiations for a new instrument sealing Japanese-American friendship.

LINDY ELUDES THE REPORTERS

Holding Conference About Plans for Commercial Aviation

NEW YORK, June 27.—Col. Chas. Lindbergh will remain in seclusion with friends in New York devoting himself to conferences with a view to entering commercial aviation until he takes off for Ottawa, Harry Knight said today.

Col. Lindbergh plans to attend the diamond jubilee celebration of the Confederation of Canada high speed July 1.

The young Colonel successfully evaded reporters today persisting in the seclusion on which he has insisted since his arrival from Washington Friday.

INSANITY IS PREVENTABLE

This is Statement Made by Dr. Albert Anderson in Talk At St. Paul Church

The time when man will as thoroughly understand the diseases of the mind as he now understands the diseases of the body was looked forward to by Dr. Albert Anderson, superintendent of the State Hospital for the insane in the course of a talk on "Insanity" at St. Paul Methodist Church Sunday morning. Dr. Anderson filled the pulpit in the absence of Rev. J. M. Daniel who was at Junaluska in attendance at the layman's conference.

Insanity is a misnomer, said Dr. Anderson, for people who are said to be insane are merely people of diseased brains. Medical science has for hundreds of years given its whole attention to conquering the diseases of the body and now it begins to turn to winning the battle over the diseases of the mind.

"Insanity, which means sickness of the mind, is preventable, just as physical disease is preventable," said Dr. Anderson.

Dr. Anderson stated that he was glad that he entered the medical profession nearly four decades ago, as it had given him the opportunity of seeking in his lifetime a greater progress in the profession than had taken place in centuries before. He stated that he himself was present in Washington in time to see the bleeding of the first horse in America for serum for diphtheria. This experiment was in charge of a North Carolinian.

"Now you are so surprised or thrilled. You are used to it, and take these serums and believe in them, thus robbing contagious diseases of their victims. You no longer have to see what I saw in my early life, the child choking with diphtheria or the typhoid patient lingering and dying with the disease."

Mental sickness may also be prevented. A movement for mental hygiene has been started, and I would like to see it get into the minds of all North Carolinians."

NEGRO TO KNOW HIS FATE TODAY

Pleads Insanity in Attack on Three Year Old Franklin County Girl

RALEIGH, June 27.—(AP)—Pleading insanity after conviction of attacking a three year old Franklin county girl, Joe Andrews, negro, will learn tomorrow whether he will die in the State prison electric chair this summer.

Pardon commissioner Bridgers stated to make his final report on the negro's case to governor McLean in the morning.

Three Planes Tune Up For Attempt To Span Pacific

OAKLAND, Calif., June 27.—(AP)—Two planes here and one in Honolulu were reported ready tonight to hop off within the next few hours on coast-to-coast flights over the Pacific between San Francisco and Honolulu.

The giant tri-motored army Pooker and a similar civilian monoplane here were expected to take the air early tomorrow for flights westward over the Pacific toward the Hawaiian islands.

Reports received from Honolulu stated that the specially constructed air way for the Barking Sands near Maui on the island of Kauai was completed for the take-off of the 3rd plane, piloted by Richard Grace, who plans to fly eastward toward the American continent at an early undetermined hour.

Storm Holds Byrd

ROOSEVELT FIELD, June 27.—(AP)—The storm that set this flying field awash Sunday morning and prevented

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