

WEATHER

Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday.

THE GOLDSBORO NEWS

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

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GOLDSBORO, N. C. TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 12, 1927

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FEDERAL AGENTS AND MOONSHINERS IN BATTLE

One Badly Injured When Car Turns Over An 18-Foot Bank At Falling Creek Early Mon.

Earl Wiggs Reported as Seriously Injured; Scantling Pierced Windshield and Shot Between Woman Driver and Man on Front Seat; Four Men and Woman Were in Car.

One was seriously injured and four escaped with minor cuts and bruises when a Chrysler coach plunged through two sections of railing protecting Highway 10 at Falling Creek, between here and Kinston, early yesterday morning.

Earl Wiggs of Goldsboro is seriously hurt, he has a deep gash across the throat and several body cuts and bruises. Mark Lane sustained a twisted arm; James Johnson has minor cuts and bruises, Wesley Tallon, and Mrs. Gladys Harrel suffered from shock. Wiggs is in a hospital here. The injuries of the others were not such as to necessitate a stay at a hospital.

The Harrell woman was said to have been the driver of the car when it suddenly left the highway and hit the railing to one side, knocking down two sections of the fence. One of the 16-foot scantling used as a part of the fence was described as having pierced the windshield and entered the car between the woman who was driving and the man on the front seat.

Plunging through the broken fence the car turned over down an embankment at the point and righted itself at the bottom and in a canal which runs into the creek. The embankment is about 18 feet high at this point, it is said.

The accident happened about 4:30 yesterday morning, and a negro living near the scene of the wreck brought the men of the party for hospital attention.

The car was traveling in the direction of Goldsboro at the time the accident occurred.

BOYS NOW FACE ANOTHER COUNT

Coroner's Jury Holds Massachusetts Youths Responsible Death of J. L. Hatcher

William Quinn and Aldore Gagnon, Springfield, Mass., young men held in the county jail here, will face charges of manslaughter in the death of J. L. Hatcher, Mt. Olive automobile man, as well as in the death of his friend, Peter Rooney, of Springfield. Mr. Hatcher died early Sunday morning from injuries sustained when his car struck that carrying the Springfield youth on the Mt. Olive highway Thursday night.

A coroner's jury empaneled by T. R. Robinson held the young men responsible as an earlier jury had held them responsible in the death of Peter Rooney. They are also charged with larceny of the Hudson in which they were riding at the time of the accident.

TEXTILE OFFICIAL DEAD

SPARTANBURG, S. C., July 11.—(AP)—Harry B. Jennings, president of the Union-Buttala mills at Union, and one of the most prominent textile officials of this section, died suddenly at his home in that city this morning.

COUNTERFEITING PLOT

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 11.—(AP)—With nothing definite announced except that an investigation was in progress, efforts were continued today to pin the guilt for counterfeiting operations discovered in the state penitentiary here.

RUM RUNNING WOMAN TRIED

Mrs. Bond of New Bern Appeals After Being Given Three Months Term

Mrs. Henry Bond, 19, and pretty, sentenced to serve three months in Wayne county jail for aiding and abetting in the transportation of liquor is the first white woman ever to be given a similar sentence in the county for a like offense. County Clerk J. B. Hooks believes Mrs. Bond of New Bern, was sentenced by Judge Bland in county court yesterday. She gave notice of appeal and bond was fixed at \$500.

Henry Bond, of New Bern, husband of Mrs. Bond, submitted to a charge of transporting whiskey. Judge Bland sentenced him to 15 months on the county roads for this charge. A count of operating an automobile equipped with a smoke screen device was sent up to Superior court and bail of \$1,500 was to be required for his charge. He will be tried for this offense upon completion of the sentence of transporting whiskey.

W. L. Oglesby, also of New Bern was given a non pro with leave on a charge of conspiracy to defeat the prohibition law.

Mr. and Mrs. Bond were occupants, with a 11-year old brother of Mrs. Bond, of the rum-running car which was wrecked west of the city Sunday a week ago. About thirty gallons of whiskey were taken by the officers and a quantity estimated at twenty gallons was broken in the crash. The automobile was yesterday ordered confiscated by Judge Bland.

Bond has a notorious reputation as a rum runner and smoke screen artist, according to advices out of Raleigh. He is wanted on several counts in the Capital city, it is said.

The case against John H. Hester, of Pikeville, charging with having whiskey for sale was continued until July 18 at 2:30 o'clock. Other cases disposed of were as follows: Dubell Langston, carrying a concealed weapon, judgment suspended until July 18; Ransom Bennett, receiving and transporting, submission, 90 days and to serve a suspended sentence on another charge; Buck Crumpler, former Pikeville policeman, manufacturing whiskey, four months on the roads; Will Hamm, whiskey for sale, not guilty; Moses Forbes, operating cafe without license and violating Pikeville Sunday law, judgment of the court withheld.

MYSTERY DEEPENS

NEW YORK, July 11.—(AP)—While police were trying to unravel the mystery of the murder of two women today, the decomposed head of a woman was found in Brooklyn which police thought might possibly be the head of Evelyn Martino, aged 20, friend of the women, and missing since June 30.

Odd Fellows Hold District Convention In City Today

The Sixth District Convention of Odd Fellows will be held in the Jacob Auditorium of the I. O. O. F. Home in Goldsboro today. Attendance is expected to run from 150 to 200. The program will begin at 11 o'clock and after the opening exercises by Chaplain C. L. Gay of Rocky Mt. A. M. Shrine of Goldsboro, will deliver and address of welcome. The response will be by A. T. Watson of Tarboro. The routine business session will then be conducted. The feature of the program is the address of Silas R. Lucas, Ex-mayor of Wilson. To this address all the visitors and staff of the Orphan Home will be invited. There will also be several short talks. At 1 o'clock a picnic dinner will be spread on the lawn of the Orphanage. This will be attended by the Odd

PARK PROVING A POPULAR PLACE

1,548 People Counted at Herman Zoo Sunday and Might Have Reached 2,500

People from as far away as Portsmouth, Virginia, were among 1,548 who visited Herman Park Sunday between the hours of 10 and 5—church hours excepted—and wondered at the city's zoo, according to Roy J. Parker, superintendent of streets and director of the park. Mr. Parker kept an accurate check on the crowds between the hours mentioned. He believes that had not floods and heavy rain blown up about 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon that the number passing the park might have reached 2,500.

"As it was," he said yesterday, "the clouds came up just at a time when we are usually getting the biggest crowds."

Mr. Parker listed cars from Portsmouth, Kinston, Wilson, Mt. Olive, Fremont and many of the surrounding towns and cities. Getting most of the attention from the spectators were the twin deer presented to the city by the pair given the park by Lionel Well. The mother deer contributed the twins—twins are quite the exception with Mrs. Deer. It is said—as her part of the city's fourth of July celebration. Yesterday the two youngsters were spry as kittens and as nimble as goats. The mother continually combed their hair or smoothed a wrinkle in their cutting skins for the admiring crowds. The little fellows are spotted while their parents are white. The spots will disappear about the end of the second season it is said.

A number of improvements have been made at the park recently. The monkeys have a new cage, with individual sleeping quarters, and the bears have enlarged cages. A bear and a goat are hobnobbing in one of the cages, a sight something out of the ordinary. For the children who used the park as a playground, twenty-four substantial swings have just been added and a spray pool and wading pools constructed. From twenty to forty youngsters use the wading pool each hot afternoon.

There are now twenty-four animals in the zoo at the park: 1 alligator, 2 tulu geese, 4 monkeys, 2 baboons, 3 racoons, 2 foxes, 1 coyote, 1 three-legged chicken, 5 deer, 3 bears, 1 bobcat, 1 tiger cat, 1 goat, 1 pony, 4 squirrels, 3 rabbits, 1 owl, 1 hermaprodite chicken, 1 flying squirrel, 1 1-pound gold fish.

BERLIN-FRISCO. HOP SEPTEMBER

German Ace to Use Single Water Cooled Motor in New Attempt

BERLIN, July 11.—(AP)—Otto Koenneke, the famous German war ace, plans to hop off about September 1 on his projected non-stop flight from Berlin to San Francisco.

Koenneke will fly a Cakpar bi-plane fitted with a Junkers single water-cooled motor. He told the Associated Press today that he would be accompanied by his financial backer, Count George Salms-Loubach, a relief pilot will be aboard.

Funeral Yesterday For Wayne Man Killed Sunday

Earl Loftin, 20, son of H. G. Loftin of Goldsboro route 2, was buried yesterday afternoon at Willow Dale Cemetery. Services were conducted by Rev. Peter McIntyre, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. Young Loftin, serving a term for larceny, was killed at 12:30 Sunday by Clay Griffin, 21, of Guilford county, at Caldeons farm in Halifax county, Griffin, it is said, was enraged over the fact that he believed Loftin had reported to prison authorities plans for escape mapped out by Griffin. Prison authorities were notified of the homicide immediately after it happened and Superintendent George Toss Pou ordered Griffin sent to Raleigh where he would be safe from violence, not to mention his better detention in the stronger state

FUNERAL FOR J. L. HATCHER

Hundreds Attend Services for Popular Mt. Olive Man Killed in Accident

MT. OLIVE, July 11.—The body of Mr. John Lewis Hatcher, second victim of a horrible automobile accident on the Mount Olive-Goldsboro Highway Thursday night, was interred in Maple Grove cemetery Sunday afternoon. Death came early Sunday morning in Goldsboro in the hospital to which he was taken immediately following the accident.

Mrs. Hatcher who was seriously injured at the same time, was unable to leave the hospital, and for this reason Mr. Hatcher's remains were taken to the home of her father, Mr. J. A. Westbrook. From here the funeral services were conducted by Rev. E. M. Snipes, pastor of the Methodist church. In the conclusion of the services at the grave in Maple Grove Cemetery, Rev. W. M. Baker, pastor of the Presbyterian church assisted. The grave was covered with floral tokens of exceptional beauty.

The active pall bearers were all employees of Mr. Hatcher. These were Messrs. E. D. Sutton, Walter Bell, Owen, Dell, Luby Bell, M. Strickland, H. R. Southerland, M. Hoffman. The honorary pall bearers were Messrs. B. C. Jurney, Alton Cox, Nat Jurney, H. M. Cox, C. W. Oliver, R. A. McLean, J. C. D. Williams, H. W. Southerland, Jr., M. O. Sumnerlin, J. C. Norris, E. C. Casey, J. J. Whitehurst, Faison Witherington, W. E. Lewis, O. H. Knowles, Dr. J. W. Wilkins, H. D. Andrews, L. B. Ring, Dr. C. C. Henderson, Dr. Thornton, A. H. Straughan, Louis Shyrman, A. H. Oliver, Dr. R. I. Darden, S. L. Warren, June Martin, Granger Martin, Albert Bryd, James Davis, M. C. S. Cherry, Dr. J. E. Moore, F. A. Andrews, J. H. Williams, Robert Smith, Currie King and Thomas McGee.

Mr. Hatcher was reared in Mount Olive, having lived here practically all of his life with the exception of a few months spent in Bridgeville, Delaware, shortly after his marriage. For several years he had held the Chevrolet automobile agency here, and was very successful in his business, bringing to bear on it the enthusiasm and energy of superb physical manhood. He was very popular in business circles and socially, and will be greatly missed in the town as well as in his stricken family. He leaves a wife, who was before her marriage Miss Nannie Springs Westbrook, and two sons, Samuel and James, aged about nine and five years respectively. Surviving him are also his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hatcher; two brothers, Mr. M. J. Hatcher, and Edward Hatcher; and one sister, Mrs. John Dew, of Wilson. To all of these sorrowing ones, the people of Mount Olive extend deepest sympathy.

Here for the Funeral

Among the out-of-town people here for the funeral of Mr. J. L. Hatcher were: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Westbrook, of Rocky Mount; Mr. Samuel Raurk and Mr. Robert Raurk of Raleigh; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Konis, of Bules Creek; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Murphy, Mr. W. F. Murphy, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Dinford Sloan, of Wallace; Mr. and Mrs. Black of Fremont; Mr. and Mrs. George Hood and family of Goldsboro; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hawley, of Goldsboro; Dr. and Mrs. S. L. Strickland, Miss Willie McCorven and Miss Lloyd Wilson; all of Wilson; Miss Sarah Wilkins, Rose Hill; Miss Boyette of Wilson; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Faison, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Moore, Faison; Dr. Grady, Miss Walton and Miss Walton all of Wilson; Mrs. Seth Gibbs, Beaufort; Mr. William Hatcher, Brule's Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Durant Hatcher, Fayetteville; Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hatcher, Gaffins, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey, Bule's Creek; Mrs. Byrd, Scotland Neck; Mr. and Mrs. Blackman, Bule's Creek; Mrs. Bell, New Bern; Mrs. Wiley Dew, Mr. and Mrs. Hewland Branch, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Dew, Mr. and Mrs. John Dew, all of Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Moulton Royall, of Hamlet.

WEEVIL MAKES AN APPEARANCE

Several Sections Report Damage Being Done by Cotton Destroyer in Wayne

With reports of boll weevil damage from at least six sections of Wayne county farm experts fear that the local cotton crop will be cut short this year if the wet weather continues. As yet the season for a noticeable amount of weevil infection is early, it was said, but already the pest is making inroads on many acres in the county.

County Agent Robertson yesterday issued a statement detailing the extent of the appearance of the weevil in the county and discussed the best means of controlling the pest. He said: "Farmers from several sections of Wayne have reported much evidence of the notorious pest of King Cotton, the boll weevil. This insect is hourly damaging the present good prospects for a crop of lint cotton. It is easy to find squares on the ground underneath the cotton stalks, which means that these fallen squares will fall to mature any of the fleecy staple."

Mr. Jack Herring of the Daniels Chapel community Goldsboro route three, has found evidence of weevil in usually found in spots or patches and usually near woods or buildings which afforded protection throughout the winter months. Some time ago reports from the Mt. Olive section indicated considerable weevil infestation for this season. The Belfast community has not been spared either, as weevil injury has been reported by Messrs. Pate, Bartlett and Birden of that section.

"What shall be done to fight this pest? Anything or nothing? These are questions being asked daily. In answer, we should suggest that one of the first and surest as well as cheapest methods of controlling boll weevils on your farm is to use all the children available, as well as grown-ups, in picking up the fallen squares and burning these. By so doing many matings of mature weevils are destroyed early at the time that the cotton stalk is making the best growth and the valuable portion of the crop. This is one of eight necessary things, according to the National Boll Control Association, and it is recommended highly by all authorities. But the present is the only time that this can be done in a practical way as later the task would be almost impossible.

"Another point in this fight is to plow or cultivate the cotton often this month. The other methods referred to have already been practiced, excepting in cases of infestation above ten percent in which cases a farmer is advised to poison his cotton, using dust poison. For this poisoning rules may be had upon application and assistance in as many cases as possible. Dry weather after this date may overcome the weevil but if showers and cool weather continue we may expect a heavy weevil damage to the cotton crop."

For further information, see or write your county farm agent—A. K. Robertson.

One Officer Is Critically And Another Unaccounted For As Posses Still Search

Battle Occurred Near Fort Barnwell in Craven County Late Yesterday; Man Brought to Hospital Here Held Under Guard on Suspicion of Being One of Moonshiners Wounded in Battle; Fear Friends Attempt Remove Him; Deputies on Guard.

W. F. Lewis, Federal prohibition officer of Moore County, is in a Kinston hospital not expected to live; a brother prohibition officer, Lineberg, at 12:30 this morning was reported as missing, and Ira Swirton, of Fort Barnwell, Craven county, with a broken arm bullet wounds through the leg is guarded in a Goldsboro hospital by Wayne county officers. Such in brief is the story of a gun battle between Federal prohibition officers and moonshiners at Fort Barnwell in Craven county late yesterday. Posses of Craven and Lenoir county officers and citizens were scouring the Fort Barnwell section.

Swirton is guarded at the hospital here under orders from Craven county officers on the theory that he was one of the moonshiners and was wounded in the exchange of shots.

Telephonic instructions from New Bern at 1 o'clock this morning were to redouble the guard over Swirton. Two automobiles—one a seven passenger car and the other an open roadster—were described as having left Fort Barnwell a few minutes earlier. The cars were believed to be loaded with friends of Swirton who planned to remove him from the hospital here.

14 WAYNE GIRLS TAKING COURSE

This County is Well Represented at Short Course Being Held in Raleigh

The fourteen Wayne county girls are attending the annual Girls Short Course in Raleigh this week.

Edna Mae Peele from the Nahunta Community, who won a scholarship in the Eastern District for having done outstanding club work in canning. Edna Mae Peele last fall also won the \$25.00 premium given by the Ball-Far Company at the Tarboro fair for having the best display of canned products in this district. She also has shown a spirit of leadership by acting with Nell Aycock as a leader of the Nahunta Canning club.

Betty Hardy is representing the Seven Springs Food Club; Ella Hinnant, the Casey's Chapel clothing club; Lottie O'Berry, Brocken Clothing club; Mary Brown, Daniel Chapel food club; Laura Aycock, Nahunta clothing club; Irene Aycock, Aycock clothing club; Nell Mills, the Eureka Ever-Ready food club; Alice Deans, Belfast food club; Gladys Chestnut, Dobbersville clothing club; Octavia William and Hazel Price, the Junior and Senior clothing clubs of Granthams; Hilda and Louise Perkins, the Rosewood Merry Makers and Thimble club.

These girls while at the short course will study two courses chosen from the following: Girls Room Improvement, Junior and Senior Clothing, Junior and Senior Foods, Recreation and a Cultural course, which includes (music and picture appreciation, good manners and etiquette, and food literature.) This work will fit these girls to be leaders in their club and to carry on the work in the absence of the home agent.

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The battle occurred, according to advices from Kinston and since corroborated from word received by local officers, when Lewis and Lineberg raised a still near Fort Barnwell. The officers purchased a quantity of liquor from these men at a house plant and the money passed hands, it was said. The officers then revealed their identity and made efforts to arrest the operators of the plant.

Instead of surrendering, the moonshiners grabbed their guns. Lineberg at once opened fire, and one of the moonshiners fell, with a broken arm. Two of the distillers had learned that Lewis as he pulled his pistol at overpowered him, wrenching the weapon from his grasp.

His weapon gone the action was Lewis pined with the distillers so to shoot him.

"Run then," one of the moonshiners was quoted as having said.

Lewis did run, but only a few yards and then he stopped. He he did so, the men at the distillery plant opened fire and two bullets from a pistol pierced the small of his back. He crumpled, but in a moment stumbled on through the woods to a farm house and secured a tenant to rush him to a Kinston hospital.

He was still conscious when he reached the hospital and the story told above is in effect the story he related before he went on the operating table for surgeons to probe for the bullets embedded in his body.

Lineberg Missing

His last look back, he was quoted as saying, revealed his brother officer still in the hands of the men of the still. Lineberg, Lewis was quoted as saying, had shot one of the men in the arm before he was himself overpowered and held.

Surgeons probing the wounds of Lewis, located one of the bullets but could not locate the other. The incision had been perforated three times, it was said. The Federal prohibition officer leaped into unconsciousness and at Kinston about 1 o'clock it was said that it was doubtful whether or not he would live on through the night.

Nothing more had been heard from Lineberg. The Craven county sheriff had led a posse of deputies and citizens into the section but their search was described as fruitless. District prohibition Officer McDuffy was leading the hunt for the men who shot Lewis and for the missing Lineberg. Aiding the Craven officers were a posse from Lenoir county.

Swirton, the man heavily guarded in a local hospital under suspicion of being one of the distillery operators who engaged the officers in battle, had a broken arm from a shot and two wounds in the leg. He was brought to the hospital about six o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Deputy Sheriff Carl Smith had picked up the car bringing him here travelling at a great rate, halted it and being told that a wounded man and being told that a wounded man

(Continued on Page Two)