

WEATHER

Generally fair Sunday and Monday except possibly local thunder-showers on the coast

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CLINTON REPORT SAYS OIL IS "SHOWING" IN WELL

EIGHT BIG COMPANIES TO HAVE BUYERS HERE

Top Prices For Weed Assured

Additional Independent Buyers Expected Locate on The Goldsboro Mart

The American Tobacco Company has rented the old Norfolk and Southern freight depot as a warehouse for the storage of tobacco bought on the Goldsboro market this year. It was learned yesterday J. S. Williams of Milton, has been named as buyer for the American company and will be on hand for the opening of the market on September 6. This is the eighth big company to arrange for representatives on the local market.

W. R. Taylor, who formerly rented the old freight station as a warehouse, will occupy part of the space in the warehouse to be constructed near the Potato storage warehouse. The Reynolds tobacco company will also occupy part of this space, it was said.

This building gives an additional 15,000 square feet of storage space for the local market this year. A. T. Griffin, president of the new company organized for the purpose of erecting the house, will supervise the work.

With the naming of Mr. Williams as buyer for the American tobacco company, Goldsboro is assured of buyers for eight of the larger companies and there is a possibility that several independent companies which locate agents here. Companies which have already made their plans for covering the local market this year are: The Imperial Tobacco Company, the Export Leaf Tobacco Company, the Ardath Tobacco Company, the American Tobacco Company, the Lee-Jenkins Tobacco Company, the J. P. Taylor company, the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, and the Liggett Meyers Company.

The tobacco committee of the Chamber of Commerce is now corresponding with three independent companies relative to placing buyers here and hopes to have favorable announcement to make.

"Already," said a member of the committee yesterday, "Goldsboro is better fixed in the matter of companies to be represented than in several years. Farmers can be assured that when they bring their leaf here it will be bid upon by a sufficient number and competition will be such that a high price is assured."

The location of the Adath buyers here is said to assure the payment of top prices for the superior grades of weed. The company has leased the redrying plant of the Export Leaf Tobacco Company, valued at \$500,000 and will concentrate on effort to centralize their business in Goldsboro. With their redrying plant here, it is pointed out, weed purchased locally can be economically bought at higher figure than weed purchased on other market, because of the fact that purchases made here will not have to have the added expense of shipment to another point.

This alone, said a member of the tobacco committee yesterday, should be worth thousands of dollars to the local market and the farmers who sell here.

CUPID HAS HIS WAY

ELIZABETH CITY, July 23—Cupid was pronounced winner today. In spite of a planned runaway marriage in which both parties received injuries when their automobile was wrecked in a collision with a parked car near here yesterday.

With her head in bandages, Miss Elizabeth Ulrich, of Virginia Beach and Charles Miller, Norfolk, nursing and business, were married by the local Episcopal rector. They took a taxi back to the Virginia seaport.

SHIP HOGS.

SYLVIA, July 23—(AP)—Jackson county farmers departed from the ways of their fathers the other day when they shipped a carload of hogs in mid summer. The car of 240 pounds of swine topped the Chicago market, and brought the fiddle of coin to the amount of \$1,200.

IS FOUND DEAD AT AUTO WHEEL

Mystery Surrounds Death Of O. W. Lane, Prominent Banker of New Bern

NEW BERN, July 23.—With a bullet wound through his head and with a revolver resting in his right hand on his lap, the body of Oscar W. Lane, widely known and prominent New Bern banker, was found seated beneath the steering wheel of his automobile this morning about four miles from Maysville on a side road just off the Stella highway.

Discovery of the body was made by L. T. Gillette, of Maysville, and George Meadows, farmer who resides about a mile from the scene of the tragedy and reported same at Maysville about 6 o'clock. News was later relayed from there to the family here and W. B. Blades and Paul Mengel, brother in law, W. H. Henderson and others, left for the scene.

Dr. J. C. Bell of Maysville, acting coroner, impaled a jury, viewed the body and turned it over to the family and it was brought here and prepared for burial. Dr. Bell said there were certain angles of the case that he wished to clear up and delayed an inquest until 5 o'clock Monday afternoon to give time for an investigation in the hope that he will be able to clear up the doubtful circumstances.

Dr. Bell stated that a 38 calibre revolver with two empty, and two loaded shells was found in Mr. Lane's lap. The wound in the right side of the head, where the bullet entered appeared to be unusually large to the coroner and in fact he said, was much larger than the wound on the left side where it came out. There were no power burns on the side of the head where the bullet entered. He considered the possibility that two shots had been fired, one of which went through and the other scorped in the head.

DEMPSEY PARTY ON CRESCENT LIMITED

SALISBURY, July 23—(AP)—I'll be in there fighting was the only comment Jack Dempsey would make concerning the coming bout with Gene Tunney as he passed through Salisbury this morning on the Crescent Limited bound for California after defeating Jack Sharkey in New York Thursday night.

The former champion was greeted by hundreds of his admirers and shook hands with many of them. He showed some marks of his fight a blue and swollen left eye, and several stitches in a cut over his right eye being most outstanding. With Dempsey were Jerry, his trainer and Floyd Fitzsimmons of Chicago and a number of friends.

Goldsboro Developments Last Week Total \$125,000

Developments aggregating expenditures of approximately \$125,000 were brought to a culmination the past week through efforts of the Goldsboro Chamber of Commerce. A report sent yesterday to the membership by W. C. Denmark says. The report is as follows:

This has been a very successful week in our organization. Many matters being brought to a head that we have been working on long and patiently.

1.—Ten thousand dollars stock sold and new corporation organized to construct tobacco prize houses in Goldsboro. This new corporation with A. T. Griffin as president, and Spicer Himes as Secretary and Treasurer will start work Monday morning July 25th, on constructing a tobacco prize house, 50 feet wide and 200 feet long. These warehouses have already been rented by tobacco buyers, who will be on our tobacco market this year.

2.—Securing from the American Tobacco Company a buyer who will enter our market on the opening day.

MANY ENROLLED AT BLUE RIDGE

Five Hundred Attending 16th Annual Summer School for Y. M. C. A. Workers

BLUE RIDGE, July 23—(AP)—More than 550 are enrolled for the 16th annual session of the Y. M. C. A. summer school for secretaries, which got under way here July 21. All the Southern states are represented in the student body.

Integrated boys work, offered this summer at the request of the student body to fill the need that has arisen in city associations, is a feature of the summer school this year. C. F. Loomis, a member of the faculty of the Y. M. C. A. graduate school at Nashville, Tenn., is principal of the school for the second consecutive summer.

Wives and daughters of the Y secretaries in attendance here have banded themselves into a forum for the solution of problems that confront the wives of association men. This is the second year that the forum has been conducted, it having been so successful last year, that it is being continued as a permanent part of the summer program.

J. B. Bunker, secretary of the DeLand, Fla., Y. was elected as president of the student council of the summer school, in the elections which were a feature of the opening days. E. D. Winer, secretary of the Greensboro, N. C., Y. was chosen vice president and W. C. Lybarger of French Creek, Va., was chosen secretary.

Big Babe Ends Another Day Without a Homer

NEW YORK, July 23—(AP)—Another home run less game for Babe Ruth put that baseball luminary today seven runs behind his 1921 record season. However, Ruth could take comfort in the fact that while he has been unable to connect for any of his long distance blows at the White Sox park, neither has Gehrig. Ruth today made one single against a single and a double by Gehrig. Ruth has 30 homers for the season and Gehrig 31.

RIVER DRAGGED FOR BODY OF MISSING GEORGIA MAN

MACON, Ga., July 23—(AP)—City and county police dragged the Ocmulgee river here today for the body of Scott Goolby, 22, son of a prominent Forsyth, Ga., resident, whose automobile containing, hat coat and blood spattered razor blade was found on the river bridge early today. Goolby whose father is a member of the state legislature had \$135 on his person when he left Forsyth last night members of his family told the police.

LAUNCH A BIG AD CAMPAIGN

National Photographic Society, Spending \$2,000,000 Over Nation

The \$2,000,000 four year national advertising campaign of the photographers of the United States and Canada, largest association advertising campaign being carried on in America makes its opening smash this week, according to information just received from national campaign headquarters at Indianapolis, Indiana, by Mr. A. O. Clement, of the Clement Studio. Mr. Clement is a contributor to the fund and is taking an important part in the movement.

Various media are being used for the campaign. Mr. Clement stated. The national advertising committee urges photographers to use a local news paper space generously. In the national field, nine general magazines and seven publications for business men, having a total circulation close to 20,000,000 are being employed with a total of more than 100 advertisements between now and May 1928, as the first phase of the four year drive.

Starting with a crash, the campaign opens with a two-page spread in two colors and a single page in the Saturday Evening Post for July 22; a page in Liberty and a page in Collier's for the same date and a page in MacLean's Magazine (A Canadian publication) for August 1. Two pages are carried in Printer's Ink Weekly for July 21 and August 3 and a page each in Advertising and Selling for July 20 and in Western Advertising System, National business, Sales Management and Printers Ink Monthly for August.

Dominating advertisements will be carried in these national publications and also in Ladies Home Journal, Woman's Home Companion, Pictorial Review, Good House Keeping and the American Magazine.

Directing the campaign is a committee composed of G. W. Harris, Washington, D. C., chairman; Chas. D. Kaufmann, Chicago; Z. T. Briggs, Kansas City; G. A. Cramer, St. Louis; H. M. Fowler, Cleveland; L. B. Jones, Rochester, N. Y.; F. C. Medick, Columbus, Ohio; Clarence Stearnes, Rochester, Minn.; Thos. A. Riggles, New York City; and Moss Gandy, Seattle. The Mills Advertising Company of Indianapolis, New York, Los Angeles and Hamilton, Ontario, is advertising counsel for the industry.

SAY BIG BOUT BE IN CHICAGO

All Arrangements, Excepting That of Date, Have Been Perfected for Champ Go

NEW YORK, July 23—(AP)—The New York American says Jack Dempsey has taken steps to end his long and bitter controversy with Jack Kearns, his former manager.

Kearns has a number of suits pending against the former heavyweight champion aggregating \$320,000 involving services performed prior to the split with Dempsey.

The American says that Dempsey has proposed through a Milwaukee attorney to settle with Kearns for \$100,000. Kearns is said to be favorable to such a settlement.

DETROIT, July 23—(AP)—All details for holding the heavyweight championship bout in Chicago between Gene Tunney, title holder and Jack Dempsey have been agreed upon with the exception of the actual date, it was announced today.

HURT WHEN BUILDING FALLS

PORTLAND, Ore., July 23—(AP)—Two persons were injured as a result of the collapse today of a building under repairs at a corner of the heart of the business section of the city. The roof fell in first and then the front wall collapsed into the sidewalk. Pedestrians were injured by debris.

LINDBERG IS STOPPED BY FOG

Unable to Locate Portland, Ma., Heavy Rain, Lands at Concord

CONCORD, N. H. July 23—(AP)—A New England fog today accomplished what the Atlantic ocean failed to do and disrupted the schedule of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, it blocked the path of the flying youth on a short 110 mile hop from Boston to Portland, Maine, forcing him inland to Concord, where he landed after five hours of wandering in the murky air. He will resume his flight to the main city tomorrow morning.

Next to regret to ever disappoint his Portland host who had gathered to welcome him this afternoon, Lindbergh's chief concern on reaching here was solicitude for his plane. Out of many possible landing places which he had found better visibility than at Concord, he selected the Concord airport because of its roomy hangar that the plane might be protected from the rain.

Taking off from Boston at 12:35 o'clock when conditions looked far from cheering, Lindbergh flew north and then turned east to Portland, finding fog all the way. He was over Portland about four o'clock, but fog and heavy rain prevented him from seeing the ground. After many excursions seeking a hole in the fog he was forced to turn westward.

At 5:20 o'clock he passed over the Concord field having proceeded about 145 miles before he turned and made for the landing field. He came down in a perfect landing at 6:24 o'clock. In the meantime the report had gone out that the flier had landed safely 20 minutes in a field in Dayton Maine. It was learned later that an army biplane had been forced down by the fog at that place.

RAIN STORM DO A BIG DAMAGE

Cloudbursts Tear Away Railway Bridges Near Harrisburg, Pa.

NEW YORK, July 23—(AP)—Down-pours extending from Quebec along the Atlantic coast to the Gulf and inland over New York, Pennsylvania and the cotton states today caused widespread temporary damage.

Violent, while they lasted, the storms were in most cases brief cloudbursts intensity being reported in New Jersey, New York and parts of Pennsylvania. In the latter state several bridges were washed away and land slides delayed train service between Harrisburg, Pa., and Buffalo, N. Y.

Ships in the New York harbor delayed.

Save Money For County In Use Booze As Antiseptic

Through the cooperation of Sheriff W. D. Grant and his deputies, the Wayne county health department is now to save the county of Wayne about \$1,400 a year. The Health department saves the county this sum by using blockade liquor which the Wayne deputies capture. But don't get excited, the liquor is not passed out for drinking purposes. County Health officer L. W. Corbett and his staff use the blockade after adding chemical properties which make it unfit for drinking purposes as a "bath-ing" alcohol antiseptic.

Acohol such as the drug stores sell for about 75 cents a pint. The blockade liquor serves the same purpose and costs the county nothing.

Some examples of how the liquor is used—a flock of folks troop into the office seeking vaccinations against typhoid fever. Before Dr. Corbett or an assistant uses the needle in administering the vaccine, the skin about the point where the needle is to be stuck must be thoroughly cleaned in order to protect against infection. A healthy scrub-

Specimens Of "Crude" Taken From Sampson Oil Prospect Are On Display In Clinton

IF REPORT TRUE BIG TIME AHEAD

Minton Writes of Own Experience Concerning Oil Discoveries

Under oil well wing ... abridgment By W. W. MINTON If there is oil in Sampson county, I say IF THERE IS, Goldsboro and all Eastern North Carolina is in for the biggest boom that has ever come to any country any where. I am making this statement, because I believe I know where I speak, having spent some few years of my life in that section of the United States where oil is mined in large quantities. I have seen many new pools of oil developed in sections that were considered wild-cat territory. This is a section that should be so classed, but Oh! how wild.

I do not know how far it is from Sampson county to the nearest known production, but I do know, that all of the large producing companies have long since decided that this section of the state is devoid of crude oil in paying quantities. Not only have they "passed it up" but eminent geologists including State Geologist Herman Bryson have positively stated that drilling for oil in Eastern Carolina is an absolute waste of money, and so.

Many such sections which have been passed over by the so-called eminent geologists have later been prospected by some "wild catter" with the result that millions of barrels have poured into the tank farms for the purpose of refining, and distributing to the consuming public who, will some day, buy gas for a car that is still partially owned by the G. M. A. C.

The Burk Burnett Tex. oil pool was one such. No boom in the history of the industry ever granted so much excitement than did the Burk Burnett. At this place an entire city was sold into drilling sites. Oil flowed from wells in the front yards of the homes. A church organization became one of the richest in the world because it leased its little plot of ground to an oil company that drilled and found large production, paying a royalty to the small congregation.

Another instance was that of the Wagner pool, near Burk Burnett. This production first showed in a well in the center of a thousand acre wheat ranch, just when the wheat began to head. The Wagner ranch became a small city of about ten towns and people in ninety days. The wheat was never harvested. Such things have happened in many sections of the oil producing countries, and will continue to happen as long as speculation.

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Sampson County Reported as Wildly Excited Over Find, Showing was Encountered at 600 Feet After Drill Burst Through Layer of Hard Rock. Analysis Shows Paraffin

Editor's Note—The following story was dictated to the News over long distance telephone by telegram by Paul Hardin, Clinton newspaper man. He has been connected with the Sampson Independent and was recently with The Clinton-News Leader in Clinton.

(By Paul Hardin) Special to The News

CLINTON, July 23—All roads in Sampson county lead today to the Clinton Independent oil well, where this morning a strong showing of oil was encountered. Drilling at the well ceased as soon as oil was encountered, but not until it had poured out of the hole in sufficient quantity to indicate that a production of 25 to 30 barrels a day had been encountered.

This afternoon even state bank and business buildings had bottled samples and analyzed the crude oil on exhibition. Excitement runs exceedingly high. A chemical test has been made by a local chemist, who pronounced the oil genuine crude with a paraffin base similar to Pennsylvania oil.

Oil was encountered at a depth of about 600 feet. For more than 100 feet the drillers have been cutting through hard rock. This rock was finally penetrated Friday and oil sands encountered. After going less than three feet in the sands oil appeared.

Experienced oil men who have been convinced for several years that there is oil in Sampson are confident that a continuation of the drilling will add materially to the oil already found and plans are on foot to thoroughly explore the field next week.

Drilling for oil was begun in Sampson county about two months ago, and has been going on slow or less continually ever since.

About six weeks ago a report came out from Sampson that "oil" was showing strongly at the well, and representatives of The News hurried to the scene to investigate the reports. Forty-five minutes spent in the well failed to reveal any sign of the reported "oil." The gas, it is said, was those familiar with oil well enclosures, usually struck before a real flow of oil is encountered.

Nothing more until the Clinton story was received, had been heard of the reported "oil" at the well. Drilling, it is understood had continued. Clinton citizens were supposed to have raised about \$5,000 for the drilling of the experiment well and many of the Sampson towns were confident that a rich well would be struck. They went into the experiment, they said, with the sweet intention of putting to rest one way or the other the talk of many years that there was oil under the Sampson surface.

One camp in Clinton held from the start that the experiment was to prove a success and laborers to secure leases on thousands of acres of land in the vicinity of the well. Another camp in Clinton protested just as strongly that there was no possibility of striking oil and would have nothing to do with the venture. The experiment well is located on Clinton.

Several of the principals of the venture were recently contacted with a high ridge about three miles from distill efforts and the Clinton-News Leader.

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