

WEATHER
Generally fair Thursday and Friday.

THE GOLDSBORO NEWS

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

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GOLDSBORO, N. C. THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 28, 1927

PRICE FIVE CENTS

OIL CONTINUES FLOW FROM CLINTON PROSPECT WELL

WAYNE MEN NAMED AS NEEDLEMAN BRINGS \$100,000 SUIT

Several Barrels Crude Are Taken From Experiment Hole In Continued Drilling Wed.

Operators Believe That if Hole Were "Shot" Flow of 25 to 100 Barrels Per Day Would Be Secured; Sand Where Crude Found Has Been Penetrated Seven Ft. Oil Long Reported In Section

(Special To The News) CLINTON, July 27—(AP)—It is still coming from the Clinton prospect well three miles from here.

When drilling was resumed this morning after the overnight cessation of operation, the gushing crude gushed from the hole in a strong flow for a short time. This flow held out for an hour or more and a steady return was noticeable up to the time when this story was written. All told, several barrels of crude were taken from the hole.

The drill has now pierced the sand bed in which the oil has been located for a depth of seven feet, and the operators are confident that if the well were "shot" now a flow of from 25 to 100 barrels of oil would be secured.

With the fine showing of today, following that of several days past, the doubting "Thomas" in this section are gradually being won over to the proposition.

"We have a little private undertaking of our own down here," remarked L. A. Bethune, local banker today, "and if I never get a cent back from what I put in, I have had enough fun to repay me. All those who joined in the experiment were able to risk the sums they had subscribed for the purpose."

A close friend at this juncture asked the Clinton man if a certain piece of land near the prospect well could be bought.

His reply was that the land was not for sale, and the original parties undertaking the effort would stay with it until it proved itself one way or the other.

About Shooting Well The well would not be "shot", it is understood, until the stratum of sand where the oil has been encountered, the well would likely be "shot". When this sand is penetrated and another geological formation encountered, the well would likely be "shot". Shooting the well, it is said, would consist in lowering a large quantity of "super soup"—the highest possible nitrogenous charge—into the well and setting it off at the bottom.

The explosive which would be used in "shooting" the well is of such a highly explosive character that government permission to ship it across the state must be secured. This permission would not be granted until the field has been "brought in", experts said, and proved beyond a doubt as a place where oil in commercial quantities can be expected.

Setting off of the "super soup" at the bottom of the well, if properly accomplished, would produce a large cavity at the bottom of the hole which has been drilled. Into this cavity the oil from the section would drain to be pumped to the surface.

Young Boys Charged With Stealing Auto

CHARLOTTE, July 27—(AP)—Charged with the theft of an auto at Greensboro, Benny Moore, 11, and Nathan Moore 16, of Raleigh were being held here today for arrival of officers from Greensboro. The boys, who are cousins, told the superintendent of public welfare here that they left their home in Raleigh to travel around the state. Their arrest was caused by their making a left turn at Independence Square in violation of traffic rules.

WILLIAMS MILL PEOPLE HOSTS

Tender Barbecue and Chicken Dinner in Appreciation for Improvement of Road

Citizens of the Williams Mill community yesterday entertained the Wayne county Road commission, employed in the section at a barbecue and chicken dinner at the Mt. Olive country club. More than 100 enjoyed the hospitality of the Williams Mill people.

"We had friends chicken four feet high," said Miss Lena Simmons of the highway office yesterday afternoon in discussing the dinner, "and such quantities of barbecue, cake and everything else you never saw."

Short talks were made by George C. Kornegay, chairman of the board; L. A. Bird, Sr., of Mount Olive, and T. A. Thigpen of Mt. Olive.

The negro convicts sang several songs in the characteristic negro fashion. Such harmony the club vicinity had not known in a long time.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh completed his tour of New England today and hopped off from here for Albany New York at 10:20 a. m. eastern standard time. He flew over Plymouth Vt., President Coolidge's home town, before crossing the New York state line.

The weather was perfect for flying.

Didn't Know Smith Died Says Slayer On Giving Up

John Mitchell, who late Sunday afternoon shot and killed his best friend Mordecai Smith, walked into Sheriff Grant's office at 1 o'clock yesterday and surrendered. Sheriff Grant was at home for dinner and Mitchell gave himself up to Deputy Sheriff J. C. Kornegay. "I did not know Smith was dead," he told the officer. His story was that he had come forward and given up as soon as he found out that the man he had shot was dead.

FIGHT CITY IS NOT SELECTED

Rickard, However, Deals Blow to Suggestions of Holding Affair in New York

NEW YORK, July 27—(AP)—Before leaving late today, for Chicago, probable scene of Gene Tappan's heavy-weight title defense against Jack Dempsey this fall Tex Rickard, dealt what appeared to be a final blow to New York's chance of staging the season fistic plum.

Although Rickard declared he will not know for at least two days where the fight will take place, he emphatically overruled the suggestion of Charles Stoneham, president of the New York giants, that the Polo grounds here offering a site large enough to accommodate a \$2,000,000 house at \$50 top.

Stoneham had offered in effect, Rickard the use of the grounds and the offer in "fairness to the press and all lovers of boxing" as proof that there is a place in New York City large enough to warrant Rickard's conducting the proposed contest here at a profit to the promoter.

SEAT 6TH JUROR LEBOUF CASE

Collapse of Aged Mother of Dead Man Causes Delay in Louisiana Court

FRANKLIN, La., July 27—(AP)—Grief of the aged mother of James Lebouf, halted here today the trial of his widow for murder as Mrs. Willie Husband, the mother, collapsed under the strain of the trial after an hour and a half in the courtroom.

The outburst came suddenly on the occasion of the first visit of the mother to the courtroom. Sitting near the daughter in law, Mrs. Ada Lebouf, who with her alleged lover, Dr. Thas Dreher, and James Beadie, is charged with murdering the James Lebouf, the aged woman began silently to weep. Then her shoulders heaved and she sobbed.

Court was recessed and she was led from the room and carried to her home in the automobile of the sheriff.

Four jurors sat in the jury box throughout the day and waited for a fifth. The fifth and sixth came late in the afternoon when two mechanics were chosen.

Man after man passed before the examiners only to be turned back when they showed disqualifications or to be dismissed by either state or defense attorneys without cause.

UNIQUE MONUMENT

TOMSK, Siberia—(AP)—Fulfilling the last will of P. Makushin, founder of the first newspaper in Tomsk, local authorities here have erected over his grave a monument of new design. It is a railroad rail with an electric bulb at the top, representing his favorite slogan of the deceased, "push ahead toward light."

BYRD OUTLINES FLIGHT PLANS

Will Make Antarctic Explorations Using Two Airplanes, Tells

BOSTON, July 27—(AP)—Commander Richard Byrd at his home here today outlined to the Associated Press his plans and hopes for his scientific expedition to the South Polar regions.

There will be two monoplanes, he said; one with a single motor similar to the one Clarence Chamberlin flew from New York to Germany and another with three motors, resembling the America that carried the Commander across the Atlantic.

Discovery Harbor probably will be the first contact he will meet with the icy waters of the Antarctic. Discovery Harbor is in the great ice barrier and extends inland five or ten miles.

"After erecting our portable houses and establishing our primary base on the shores of the inlet we will work toward the pole in airplane jumps," Commander Byrd said.

"I plan to cache stores of food estimated to be sufficient for six months every hundred miles up to 500 miles inland. These little camps will be laid by airplane. That is, we will load the plane with six months' provisions, hop off to a point a hundred miles from the base where we will leave the supplies. Then returning to the base we will take on another similar load and jump 200 miles to establish another camp and so on until we have five of them."

He explains that Discovery Harbor penetrates the barrier for some distance and so will enable the party to get inland before starting across the barren wastes. The slopes increase up to the pole, where the elevation is two miles and it is across that mark of the world's end that Commander Byrd will try to fly.

The ice barrier is about 400 miles square and rises at the edge of a height of 200 feet. It surrounds the whole continent and Discovery Harbor is the only practicable entry.

McCLENNY BACK FROM TORONTO

But He Did Not Patronize Rum Stores Operated by Canadian Government

Back from Toronto, Canada, without having been entangled in "rum row," Alderman J. H. McCleenny is now telling his friends about his experiences in Washington, New York, Niagara Falls, and Toronto, Canada.

"I went over to Toronto on an excursion," said Mr. McCleenny. "There were 200 or more of us and when we reached Toronto the city officials, met us, escorted us with honor to one of the best hotels in the town and gave us a big dinner."

"On the way up I saw a great crowd of men, esp. abroad edging along like this" and at this point Mr. McCleenny gave a demonstration of stepping forward by inches. "They told us that that was 'rum row' and that the crowds were Americans waiting in line to get a supply of liquor. Anybody who wanted to was invited to fall out and join the slow advancing procession."

Mr. McCleenny says he went on to the hotel.

"A fellow from Toronto by the name of Wilson fell overboard and was drowned as the boat crossed the lake," the alderman continued. "The Captain put out a life-boat and recovered the body, but you know the fella kept right on dancing and kicking up jack just as if nothing more than smashing a fly had happened."

FIND BOMB ON SUBWAY TRACK

Police Believe Infernal Machine Was Planted in Tunnel by Crank

NEW YORK, July 27—(AP)—With the threatened subway an elevated line strike averted, at least for the time being, the millions who ride in and out of Manhattan every day, turned their attention today to a bomb found shortly after the strike was called off in one of the East River subway tunnels.

There was no suggestion that the bomb had any connection with the projected strike, police believing it had been placed by a crank.

Police bomb experts and a chemist of the United States bureau of mines found that the bomb an 18 inch iron pipe with caps about the shape of a three inch artillery shell, was filled with five pounds of dynamite and gun powder. An electric percussion cap was connected by wire to the third rail in such a manner as to be detonated when a train passed. The wiring was faulty, however, and several trains had passed over the spot before a track walker found the bomb.

YOUTHS DEATH TO BE PROBED

Doubt That Liberty Young Man Died of Drowning as Telegram Stated

LIBERTY, July 27—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clapp of this place plan to have an investigation made into the death of their 19 year old son, Boyd Clapp, whose body reached here Saturday night from Brunswick, Ga., and was buried Sunday afternoon.

Youn Clapp was on a construction job for the Roanoke Bridge and Iron Company met death by drowning, according to the message. However, a local funeral director who received the body described injuries about the face and neck, which led him to believe that the young man may have met death from an explosion or have met with foul play.

There was a scar under the chin and it appeared as if the skin had been burned in an explosion, the undertaker said. The eyebrows and lashes were also scorched.

State Rests in Case Charging Murder

WILMINGTON, July 27—(AP)—The state rested late this afternoon in the case charging Tighman Ahrens and Frank Piner with the murder of Tom Bellamy, negro, who was fatally wounded in a street in the northern section of this city several months ago.

It was announced by the defense that at least one of the two defendants would take the stand tomorrow, but no indication was made as to which one would do the testifying.

Geneva Tangle Bids Fair To Be Settled Very Soon

LONDON, July 27—(AP)—Hope that the tangle of the Geneva naval conference soon will be unraveled is growing in official circles in the British capital. This is due largely to the statements made in the House of Commons today by Sir Austen Chamberlain, secretary for foreign affairs, outlined anew the whole British attitude towards the parleys and containing the declaration: "There need be no difficulty in arriving at a temporary arrangement about the immediate future of cruiser building."

It was this question on which the negotiations stalled last week. Sir Austen appeared in Parliament soon after W. C. Bridgeman, first lord of the admiralty, and Viscount Cecil, the chief British delegate to the conference started back for Geneva to reopen discussions with the Ameri-

Action Filed At Washington Names 32 Persons In Martin, Wayne And Lenoir Counties

Connell Wins Prize As Best Hog Baiter

RALEIGH, July 27—(AP)—W. A. Connell, Jr., of Warren county tonight was proclaimed the champion hog caller of North Carolina in the final of an elimination contest of 41 entries at the State Farmers convention.

J. H. Sprinkle of Winston Salem finished second. R. P. Braxton of Alamance county was third. Prizes were \$25, \$15 and \$10 respectively.

EXTRA THRILLS FOR COOLIDGE

Indian Attack too Realistic and Horses Charge Through Paganant Crowd

CUSTER, S. D., July 27—(AP)—Some thrills, not on the program, were found today by President and Mrs. Coolidge when they attended the gold discovery day pageant here and saw a team of horses run wildly through the crowd near them. Later on their return home they were caught in a heavy rainstorm which forced very slow travelling on the slippery winding roads down the hills to the state game lodge.

It seemed almost a miracle that the run-away horses failed to do injury as they plunged wildly from the clearing where the pageant was being held on a hill side near here and dashed straight for the crowd surounding the field. By some chance an opening was found at one place and they ran through this half the excited crowd and rows of automobiles.

The team had been drawing a covered wagon across the open air stage. Indians attacked the wagon and did their job so realistically that before anyone realized it, the horses had broken away, carrying with them the double trees of the wagon. A cowboy headed the charging team away from Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge who were in an automobile parked behind a low fence at the edge of the field. But they charged madly toward the end of the field and through the crowd.

VEN WILL HAYS IN AUTOGRAPH FAN

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—(AP)—Who is the keenest autograph collector among the movie fans? None other than Will H. Hays, to whom the big producers look as head of the motion picture industry.

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Seeks \$75,000 Compensatory Damages And \$25,000 Punitive Damages; Members of Mob Which Mutilated Needleman Drew Fines or Prison Sentences; Needleman Had Been Found Not Guilty

RALEIGH, July 27—(AP)—The Needleman case, with its undertone of mutilation and mob action returns to the spotlight. J. H. Needleman, of Philadelphia, is seeking \$75,000 damages, of 32 defendants who live in Martin, Wayne and Lenoir counties as an outgrowth of mutilation of his person in 1925 and for which 28 were either fined or sentenced following prosecution at a special term of Martin court. The remaining 4 were sentenced to long terms in State prison.

Needleman filed his suit in Federal district court at Washington, N. C. It was learned here today, however, that his petition will be filed in about three weeks.

Needleman is suing for \$75,000 compensatory damages and \$25,000 punitive damages against 32 persons of Martin county, three of Lenoir and two of Wayne county.

Prison punishment and fines were meted out to 28 persons, following trial for mutilation and conviction at the May special term of Martin county in 1925.

The petition just filed calls for answer for those against whom warrants are being issued by the district court clerk at Washington where the trial will be held. The answers are due within 20 days.

Needleman two years ago was freed of a charge of attacking Edna Griffin of Martin county, who was arrested March 26, 1925, in Edenton, N. C., was taken from jail and his person mutilated. Needleman brings suit as a pauper and brings it in federal court by reason of being a non-resident of the diversity of citizenship of the 23 defendants. These defendants are:

Martin county: H. P. Griffin, J. O. Corey, L. A. Spoom, Lester E. Woodson, J. T. Terral, Lester Crofton, Edgar Johnson, Sherwood Robinson, J. H. Gray, Johnnie Gaskin, Clarence Gurkin, J. E. Caltrain, Wilson Griffin, Ben Lilly, John A. Griffin, Grady Smith, Julian Bullock, Dennis Griffin, A. T. Lilly, John T. Smithwick, Luther Peels, H. T. Robertson.

Lenoir county: F. W. Sparrow, Sr., F. W. Sparrow, Jr., Claro Heath. Wayne county: Hubert and Allen Griffin.

When Needleman was arrested in Edenton, March 26, 1925, Sheriff H. T. Robertson, of Martin county took him to Washington, N. C. The next day, Needleman sets forth in his petition. Needleman wishes to compel Robertson until the trial but Sheriff Robertson refused, he alleges. Trial was set for Saturday, March 28, but postponed and many persons among them some of the defendants came to his cell, and accused him of ruining the girls of Williamson and said he should be hung, he alleges.

In the small hours of Sunday, March 29, at 2:30 a. m. exact, masked men came to his Williamson cell and clipped the locks and bolts, tore down the jail doors and seized him, he maintains, adding in his petition that he recognized Dennis Griffin, F. W. Sparrow, Sr., F. W. Sparrow, Jr., and Claro Heath. He was driven out of town a mile and a half, Mr. Sparrow, Sr., asked if he wished to be killed or mutilated, the petition recites, and the Philadelphia traveling salesman told them to do as they pleased. (Continued on Page Two)