

WEATHER

Showers and possibly local thunderstorms with rising temperature in east Friday. Saturday fair and colder.

THE GOLDSBORO NEWS

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

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GOLDSBORO, N. C. FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 9, 1928

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TO MAKE FLOOD AND POWER SURVEY NEUSE RIVER

Snow Ordered To Start Work

WILMINGTON, March 8.—(AP)—Orders to proceed at once with navigation, flood control and power surveys of the Cape Fear, Tar and Neuse rivers of Eastern North Carolina were received today by Major W. A. Snow, United States district engineer.

The activity ordered is a result of the recent appropriation of \$1,500,000 by Congress for investigation commercial and industrial resources of streams in the United States.

To ascertain what portions of the three rivers mentioned in the Wilmington story can be further improved and made navigable.

To ascertain if the danger from periodic floods such as the Neuse is subject to can be controlled through a system of locks and impoundage and if the danger from floods on the river makes feasible such protective engineering.

To ascertain if power could be developed from water impounded in a system of flood controls.

If the survey to be conducted under the direction of Engineer Snow of Wilmington indicates the wisdom of proceeding with the projects, it is quite likely that the Federal government might aid in the work.

For not only would cheaper freight rates be effected through the dredging of the streams, and the flood dangers eliminated, but this section would know for the first time the advantages of hydro-electric development.

TRANSIT STRIKE THREAT SEEMS MORE SERIOUS

NEW YORK, March 8.—(AP)—The threat of a transit strike seemed more serious today because the Interborough Rapid Transit company had edged ten names to the list of 21 men it had previously discharged.

WELFARE MEET CLINTON TODAY

Address By Mrs. Kate Burr Johnson Will Be Feature of Superintendents Meeting

The Southeastern Association of County Superintendents of Public Welfare will open at Clinton today at the county courthouse, with a luncheon to follow at which an address by Mrs. Kate Burr Johnson, of Raleigh, State Commissioner of Welfare, will be the feature.

Miss Elizabeth Frye, Robeson County Superintendent of Welfare, president of the association, completed arrangements for the conference today.

The program, as arranged, calls for talks of value to county boards of health, education and county commissioners, juvenile court judges and probation officers health workers, volunteer workers, ministers and others interested in the work.

L. A. Bethune, of Clinton, will welcome the visitors. Discussions are to follow, the leaders including Mrs. J. A. Brown, of Chadbourne of the State Board; the Rev. Geo. M. Matthews, Clinton; Mrs. W. N. Tillinghast and Robert Herring, both of Fayetteville; D. B. Carter, Sampson County Superintendent of Schools, and Miss Margaret Faison, president of the Clinton Woman's Club.

J. Floyd Woodard, principal of Knightdale School, Wake County, will speak on school attendance problems. Mrs. W. B. Waddill, Vance County Superintendent of Public Welfare, Henderson, will talk about county hospital-homes.

Two Children Die As Train Hits Bus

CHARLES CITY, Iowa, March 8.—(AP)—Two children were killed and 15 other were injured this evening when a speeding Rock Island passenger train crashed into a school bus bearing 17 children home from a country school about 12 miles southwest of here.

LARGE CROWD TO HEAR QUARTET

Hampton Singers Again Please In Program Rendered in City Last Evening

The Hampton Quartet sang to a very large and appreciative audience last night at the Dillard High School. Practically all the seats reserved for white people were taken and there was a great number of colored present.

Before the Quartet sang, Prof. Brown introduced G. W. Ketcham, Field Agent for Hampton Institute who made a few pointed remarks relative to negro spirituals. The Quartet sang several humorous and secular songs along with the spirituals. Solos by Cleo Peoples and Mary Leo Barnes, high school pupils and a piano solo by Directress of Music Naomi Brown and two selections the Glee Club featured the program.

The Quartet ended a very enjoyable evening by singing the sweet strains of Swing Low Sweet Chariot. After the concert a banquet was given by the Local Chapter of the Hampton Alumni Association for the Quartet. A delicious repast prepared under the direction of Mrs. F. T. Cheatham Home Economics teacher was served.

The Quartet will finish its southern campaign at Wilmington tonight and returns to Virginia Sunday.

MAN LITERALLY WATCHES HEART STOP BEATING

SANTA ROSA, Calif., March 8.—Literally watching his heart stop beating, L. M. Nobles, 51, wealthy rancher, died here Wednesday following an unsuccessful operation to save his life.

Victim of a severe attack of influenza which caused a fluid formation around the heart, Nobles was rushed to the hospital by Dr. Cuthbert Fleissner.

Because of the patient's condition, Dr. Fleissner administered only a local anesthetic while he made an incision four inches square, baring Nobles heart.

Nobles conversed with nurses, took a drink of water and watched with interest the feeble fluttering of his own heart as Dr. Fleissner endeavored to pump away the fluid.

HENRY M. CANBY DIES SUDDENLY

Wilmington, Del., Man Was Well Known in Goldsboro; Funeral Today

Henry M. Canby, of Wilmington, Del., well known and liked by a number of business associates, in Goldsboro died suddenly yesterday in a Baltimore hospital. News of the death was contained in a telegram to A. T. Griffin, a close friend of Mr. Canby.

Funeral will be held in Wilmington, Del., this afternoon. Bert Griffin has planned to attend the services but illness in the family prevented.

In the expansion of the Griffin Manufacturing company in 1909, Mr. Canby purchased stock in the company and the relations between him and a number of business men of the city had been close. As long as the local manufacturing company engaged in the wholesale trade, he was a steady customer, buying sometimes as much as 2,000,000 feet of lumber a year.

"He was a fine man," said A. T. Griffin, last night, "and one of the best friends I ever had outside of Goldsboro."

ROYAL TRIAL ON IN SMITHFIELD

Claude Barbour and Golden Parker Alleged to Have Murdered Benson Man

SMITHFIELD, March 8.—(AP)—Virtually completing a chain of circumstantial evidence, surrounding the case of Claude Barbour, and Golden Parker on trial here, charged with the shot-gun murder of J. M. Royal, on the morning of October 22, Solicitor C. L. Williams this afternoon announced that the state temporarily rested until such time as additional evidence is deemed necessary to complete the case.

Following upon the heels of this announcement, Attorney, J. D. Parker assisting James Raynor of Benson with the defense of Golden Parker, made a motion to the court to direct a verdict of not guilty as to defendant Parker on the grounds that insufficient evidence had been produced by the state for conviction. The motion was immediately denied by Judge Grady, presiding over the special term of court.

According to information obtained this evening, Claude Barbour will take the witness stand when court convenes tomorrow morning.

PAROLE DURHAM COUNTY MAN

RALEIGH, March 8.—(AP)—Governor McLean today paroled Homer Riley, Durham county, who gave blood wecor to Alvin Cochrane 14, Cochrane was revived with Riley's blood for a few days but died later. He was wounded.

Search for Missing Couple Fruitless



Though police in all parts of the country have been asked to aid in the search, yesterday, the fifth day since their disappearance, passed with no definite word received concerning Mrs. Charles T. Jones and Henry Godwin, both of Goldsboro, who are believed to have eloped, taking with them the two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jones. The picture, above, supplied through courtesy of the News and Observer, is of Mrs. Jones and Godwin.

Things in Boon Hill Haven't Been Just Like Last Winter

This is the open season for talk of politics, but over in Boon Hill township, just across the line from Wayne, in Johnston county, the folks are not talking politics. They are still talking about the mysterious killing of pretty Elsie Holt Snipes, divorcee daughter of Toke Holt of Princeton, and they are speculating on what will be the outcome of the trial to be started Monday in Richmond when John W. Holt, former Sunday school superintendent and ex-secretary of the Hermitage country club, will be arraigned for a second time on a charge of having shot to death the beautiful Johnston girl in her bachelor girl apartment in the Virginia capital.

And things haven't been just like they were last winter in Boon Hill township. The radios have not been tuned in as much as they used to for Elsie—a Boon Hill folks knew Mrs. Snipes—used to go on the air. In Richmond and the home folks around their fires 175 miles away listened to the tunes that tingled from the finger-tips of the girl they knew. That was the reason the folks in Boon Hill had bought radios; they wanted to hear Elsie for well they had known her and loved her as the life of the party in their country dances. She knew how to make a piano talk and then too, she was a ray up their in the big city of Richmond and it was romantic to think that a Boon Hill girl was playing over the radio and that folks all up and down the Southland were tuning in.

BEGIN TO TAKE CENSUS MONDAY

Will Compile New Directory of Goldsboro; Urges Cooperation With Agents

Compilation of a new census and directory of Goldsboro will be begun Monday by representatives of the Hill Directory Company of Richmond it was announced yesterday by W. C. Denmark, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. This will be the first new directory since 1925 and will provide an accurate check of the city's gain in population during recent years.

"In this connection," said Mr. Denmark, "may we urge our Goldsboro people, through the columns of your paper to cooperate with these canvassers to the fullest extent. The success and accuracy of our directory depends very largely on the kind of cooperation given by our city people especially the housewives. When these canvassers approach our homes and business enterprises if our people will spare the time to give them the information which is necessary for them to have in order to make us a complete directory it will mean very much to them."

TOPAZ WEIGHING FIVE POUNDS IN LONDON MUSEUM

LONDON, March 8.—(AP)—A topaz weighing just over five pounds has been added to the collection of gems in one of the national museums at South Kensington, London. It is water-clear with a pale blue tinge and was found in Madagascar.

The technical description of it states that it's well developed, brilliant crystals faces are marked by complex and intricate pyramids and lines of growth, and the specimen is an instructive example of a crystal in which the process of growth has been abruptly arrested.

STINSON SEEKS A WORLD RECORD

Veteran Fliers Had Prospect of Battling Rainstorm As Dusk Came Last Night

DETROIT, March 8.—(AP)—Eddie Stinson, and George Haldeman, circling low over Selfridge field barracks in their orange-winged Stinson monoplane in an attempt to break the world record for continuous flight prepared to meet their first serious obstacle—stormy weather as darkness came today.

With a load of 3,845 pounds gradually decreasing as gasoline and oil is consumed, Selfridge observers hoped the fliers would be able to take on altitude sufficient to avoid rainstorms predicted for late tonight.

Farmer Warned Against Any Increase in Weed Acreage

If as much tobacco is produced this season as was produced last year, farmers need not expect as high an average price, according to resolutions adopted by the Tobacco Association of the United States who are broadcasting a warning against increase in acreage. The market last year, says the resolutions, was able to absorb the 720 million crop at a 22-cent average because of short crops the two previous years.

The warning as received here, with the request that it be transmitted to the farmer is as follows: "A resolution was passed at the meeting of the Board of Directors of the Tobacco Association of the United States, held on February 17, 1928, appointing a committee to take up with the heads of the agricultural departments of the several tobacco raising states. The situation now existing is that in bright tobacco (following

Local High Players Are Winners Over New Bern In Drama Contest Here

500 PRESENT FOR MEETING

Clinton Lodge Plays Host At District Junior Meeting and Celebration

The Twenty-sixth District meeting of the Junior Order United American Mechanics held forth in Clinton yesterday. The occasion being one of the largest attendances in the history of the district. The visiting councils from all over the district were added to by the presence of quite a large number from Wilmington and other points in other districts.

The occasion was enhanced by the celebration with the district meeting of the 7th anniversary of Clinton council. For several years this has been made a day of celebration by members of Clinton council. Their families and friends. This year it was pronounced as the best ever to have been held. Hundreds of Juniors swarmed the streets of the town from one o'clock in the afternoon until late at night. An open air concert on court square by the band of the American Legion spirited the outdoor enjoyment.

The business session was presided over by District Deputy I. P. Davis, of Warsaw at which report of councils and routine business was transacted. Quite a number of speeches were made including P. A. Lord, of Wilmington, D. W. Cobb of Goldsboro, and many others. The spirit of the orders was greatly exemplified and great enthusiasm was evident.

Following the business meeting Clinton council as host served five hundred at the Landon warehouse, a basket dinner and barbecue. An excellent spread bountiful was there for all. Immediately after dinner Mr. J. A. McNorton of Wilmington delivered an inspiring address on principles of the Order.

The night session was a regular meeting and mainly consisted of a large class initiation of all candidates in attendance. A large delegation from Goldsboro was in attendance.

WALKER HOLDS HE WASN'T LATE

NEW YORK, March 8.—(AP)—Mayor Walker today took cognizance of News stories reporting that he had been late for an appointment with President Coolidge by saying that no definite time had been set.

"President Coolidge very kindly asked me to come and see him when I finished my conference with the secretary of the treasury, and that's exactly what I did. If I was a bit late in starting it was because of the press."

Mayor said he was born "a little bit late" in response to queries as to when his career of tardiness started.

Give Feeling Portrayal of Sygne's "Riders to Sea" Before Audience of 450

STAGE SETTINGS ADD TO REALITY OF PIECE

New Bern Club Got Frequent Laughs in Presenting "Jazz and Minuet"

Goldsboro High School players presenting "Riders to the Sea" last night won over New Bern high school players presented "Jazz and Minuet", in a contest scheduled under the Carolina Dramatic Association of the University of North Carolina Goldsboro will now be matched with another high school for a group championship event and the winner of this meeting will go to Chapel Hill, later in the season to compete for the state championship.

Likewise, last night's performance—held at the Memorial Community Building—was the first in the Wayne County Dramatic Tournament which will be continued next week.

The Goldsboro students gave a feeling interpretation of J. M. Synge's tragedy of Irish folk life. They felt the situations and the materials with which they dealt and in turn contributed their understanding and feeling to the audience, numbering more than 450. The play depicts the tragic end of Bartley, the sixth son, of Maurya, at the hand of the sea and Weaves in daily—but none the less heart-breaking—the like fate which has been taken five other stalwart sons to watery graves.

All the time a great storm raged outside and a machine had been invented by the Goldsboro players which reproduced accurately the sounds of a northwester shaking the windows and doors. The professional manner in which the Goldsboro club had constructed its stage setting of an Irish hut was telling. A tiny fire blazed in the earth, there was a spinning wheel to one side and out of the way, and a few chairs, with a bare table and with red-striped cloth across it.

While the portrayal of character was excellent, those who sat near the rear of the auditorium at times had difficulty in understanding. But the tragedy of the situations could so easily have become strained and overdone that it was possible the young players were somewhat too much on their guard to prevent this and did not give sufficient voice volume to their words to carry to the rear of the large building. Then too, they had had only one previous rehearsal in the building and had been used to smaller auditoriums.

But the play's the thing, and the Goldsboro boys and girls had touched the soul of the Synge piece and reproduced it that way. It did much credit to themselves and their coach, Miss Margaret Korngay.

Appearing in the cast were Elizabeth Smith, David McIlhenny, Ida Kadis, Bobbie Mulgrave, Slocomb Orr Cyrus Campen, W. A. Carter, Cora Collier, Catherine Monk, Mary Frances Parker, and Nina Blum.

New Bern's Play

"Jazz and the Minuet" as given by New Bern players afforded some frequent laughter to the audience as the theme of a modern young flapper in a huff because her best fellow says he is going to be late taking her to the ball is unfolded. She calls the other man, an dthen drops into a deep sleep in which she drifts back to the minuet days and hence this part of the title. Of course there is the inevitable bad lover and the good lover and the good lover wins.

There was plenty of beautiful acting and the New Bern girls had the good looks to set it off. But some how or other, these young players did not seem to get the point of that which they were about as well as the Goldsboro players did. Where the bad lover and the good lover are ready to fight a duel, for instance, they were dishearteningly matter of fact.

Evelyn Hodges, the flapper of the play got plenty of applause. But at (Continued on Page Four)