

WEATHER

Occasional showers Sunday and Monday night. Cooler by Monday night in west.

THE GOLDSBORO NEWS

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

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME SEVEN; NUMBER 25

TWENTY PAGES TODAY

GOLDSBORO, N. C. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 25, 1928

TWENTY PAGES TODAY

PRICE FIVE CENTS

5,000 ATTEND D. A. R. CEREMONIES AT SNOW HILL

BELIEVE BANK ROBBERS TAKEN

Pistol Battle Results When Party Stopped By Tennessee Officer

ROCKINGHAM, N. C., March 24—(P)—Three men who held up the cashier of the Bank of Norman on February 21, and their two women companions, are believed to be held by Tennessee authorities Sheriff J. S. Erskine of Richmond county left here this afternoon for Newport, Tenn. to identify the robbers and, if possible, to bring them back to the state.

A man held at Knoxville is believed to be Jack Borden. He is now nursing wounds inflicted by officers of the city. Information received here is that he had \$700 in cash on his person when caught. The other four, believed to be B. H. Coker, Glen Butler, Ella Black and Esale Foster, the latter claiming to be the wife of Borden, are held at Newport. All five were arrested after a series of events on Thursday night.

The quiet, according to information received here, appeared in Knoxville in a Chrysler roadster and Buick sedan and had an encounter with officers during which the man believed to be Borden was shot. The other four fled toward the North Carolina line stopping at Newport for something to eat. Two men in the Buick stopped in front of a cafe and a waiter was bringing them food when the Newport chief of police appeared and attempted to arrest them.

At the instant the two women drove up and a general shooting was in progress. The two women, the Newport chief and the waiter were all shot, according to information received by local officers.

FOUR CITIZENS TO BE HONORED

Eagle Scouts Will Stage Ceremonies in Memorial Community Bldg. Mon. Night

Captain N. O. Berry, Col. J. M. Robinson, Leslie Well and Herman Well will be honored by Eagle Scouts of the city in ceremonies to be staged at the Memorial Community Building Monday evening at 7:45. The occasion arranged by the Eagle Scouts of the city as a tribute to the four men for what they have contributed to the life of their section and state. Scout Executive W. W. Rivers, announced.

David Bland, Jr., will preside at the meeting and a Scout troop will be presented by Clarence Peacock to the men in whose honor the ceremony has been scheduled. The public is invited to attend.

ERIC ABERNETHY DIES IN MISHAP

Son of University Physician Killed When Car Leaves Road Near Fort Barnwell

KINSTON, March 24—(P)—The body of Eric Abernethy, 17 year old University of North Carolina freshman and son of the University physician, lay in a local undertaking establishment here today following the fatal crash on the New Bern highway at dawn this morning in which he was killed.

Aycock Brown, 24, Beaufort newspaperman, who was badly shocked and shaken in the smashup was expected to leave for Durham tonight. Young Abernethy's father may arrive here tomorrow to claim the remains of his son, who was pinned beneath the debris of the car when it left the road near Fort Barnwell.

DISMISS INJUNCTION

DECATUR, Ga., March 24—(P)—The receivership and injunction suit brought against the Stone Mountain Confederate Monumental Association to recover and prevent donations to the memorial project by the city of Atlanta and Fulton county was dismissed in DeKalb county Superior Court today.

Sue Won't Have To Waste Time Raising Kittens From Now On

MR. AND MRS. SUE MONKEY ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF DAUGHTER AND HAVE GREAT ARGUMENT AS TO WHETHER IT LOOKS LIKE FATHER JIGGS OR MOTHER SUE; TO BE SHOWN TODAY

Mr. and Mrs. Jiggs Monkey announce the birth of a daughter (or it may be the male gender) at their home in the Herman park manager's. Mother and daughter are doing nicely.

Superintendent Roy Parker announced yesterday that he would allow Jiggs and Sue as the two monks are better known, to display their new baby to the multitude today weather permitting.

Sue was prouder than the proudest Goldsboro mother as she exhibited her youngster to The News editor and Superintendent Parker at a private showing yesterday afternoon. And Jiggs, the father, seemed quite pleased that his offspring should be such a remarkably beautiful child.

"Ain't he like his father," Sue said to The News, and she held the cunning little mite of monkeyness out for a good inspection. That nose isn't it just like Jiggs'?"

But Jiggs, so named because he favors the famous comic strip character broke in with a great excited chatter.

"Now ain't that just like a woman, a blind man could tell that the youngster is just like his mother. Look at the eyes, and the way he holds his mouth."

Sue looked pleased, but changed the conversation: "Look at this delicate

pink skin, you know there was never a baby that had such pink skin as that before," she went on ruffling back the soft down with a quick but caressing motion "and look how he curls up his little toes. Ain't that the sweetest thing", and she could not resist planting a moist smack square on the 2 day's mouth.

"I know that the doctor says I shouldn't do that, and I guess he is right, but you know he is the first baby I ever had and he is just so sweet."

An automobile braked past on the nearby drive with a roar, and with a startled and frightened look on her face, Sue grabbed the tiny monk to her breast with all the instincts of a human mother seeking to protect its young from danger.

"And now Sue won't have to waste her mother instinct on kittens," chimed in Superintendent Parker, "You remember that she is the same member of the park family that adopted two kittens and wouldn't stand for us taking them away. She kept them out there until they were so big they wouldn't stand for her mothering them any more and scurried off to start families of their own. She seemed quite heartbroken over their going but I guess she will forget them now" and he looked at Sue proudly inspecting her own baby.

JOINT MEETING OF CIVIC CLUBS

Dr. Laughinghouse Will Be Speaker at Rotary and Kiwanis Gathering

Dr. Charles O'H Laughinghouse, state health officer, will be the speaker before a joint meeting of the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs of the city at the Hotel Goldsboro Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

At the meeting scheduled by the Kiwanis club, a number of women of the city who are interested in public health work will be invited guests. The program will be in charge of Dr. W. G. Byrd, of the Kiwanis club. Dr. Byrd was instrumental in securing Dr. Laughinghouse to appear for the address.

The meeting will take the place of the regular meeting of the Rotary club on Tuesday evening.

Dr. Laughinghouse is a national figure in public health work and he is a speaker of personality and broad perspective.

BLAST ON SHIP KILLS ONE MAN

DAVENPORT, Eng., March 24—(P)—One man was killed and three seriously injured in an explosion aboard the British aircraft carrier Courageous now in the dock yard here.

The men, all engineers, were trying out an emergency pump aboard the vessel when the explosion took place.

Eternal Feminine Even In Death

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 24—(P)—Believed by police to have turned on the gas jets that took her life and the lives of her brother and sister today, Mrs. Vivian Broome, 21, divorcee apparently stood in front of her vanity mirror and applied a beauty preparation as she awaited death to overtake her.

When ambulance drivers entered the small apartment in which Mrs. Broome lived with her elder sister, Hazel Tate 25, and her brother Louis Tate 18 a sign painter apprentice, they found her crumpled on the floor before the mirror, a powder puff in one hand and traces of powder on her face.

NEW EFFORT TO LIMIT NAVIES

GENEVA, Switzerland, March 24—(P)—A new British effort toward the further limitation of the tonnage of capital ships and their armament marked the closing hours of the preparatory disarmament committee today.

The British proposals were as follows:

Reduce in size any battle ships to be built in the future from 35,000 tons to something under 30,000 tons.

Reduce in size the guns of battle-ships from the present limit of 16 inches to 13 1/2 inches.

Extend the accepted life of existing capital ships from 20 to 26 years.

Coroner's Jury Agrees Boy Justified In Killing Farmer

After consulting with county attorney Dickinson yesterday morning, Coroner T. R. Robinson decided that it might be better to hold inquest over the body of Grover Thompson, 38 year old Fork township man who was shot and killed by his 13 year old son Woodrow, in their home near the Toler Bridge early Friday night. The inquest brought out and strengthened the first impression of the case—that Woodrow shot his father to save his mother. The six men empaneled as a jury ruled that the act was justified and freed the young farmer boy.

Mrs. Thompson, testifying before the jurors, told of horrible experience at the hands of her drunken husband extending back ten years and more. When he was sober he was a good man and a thoughtful husband.

Only Survivor of S-4



Ginns saved James Rice from sharing the fate of his comrades in the crew of the wrecked submarine S-4. He was absent from the fatal trip. Rice is inspecting the raised hull at Boston Navy Yard dock.

COL. LANGSTON LAUDS PROGRAM

Calls Snow Hill Event One of Largest and Most Interesting He Ever Attended

"One of the largest and the most interesting celebrations I have ever attended in the state," said Col. John D. Langston last night, attending the D. A. R. ceremonies in Snow Hill.

"There was not a hitch in the entire programme, due to the splendid leadership of Mrs. W. B. Murphy, of Snow Hill regent of Col. McAllister chapter D. A. R., who presided. She is one of the most interesting and dynamic women I have ever met. The speeches were masterpieces. Mrs. E. C. Gregory has the same poise and presence that has made her father a commanding figure in public life. She knows what to say, and stops when she has said it.

"One of the outstanding speakers was Mrs. W. O. Spencer, of Winston-Salem, who showed a grasp of her subject and an unusual power of speech that captivated the crowd. She is a sister of Congressman Kerr.

"Then too, the three minute speech of Mrs. J. W. Parker, of Farmville was a gem from the opening sentence to the finish. She can crowd more real stuff in a few brief moments than most anybody I have heard in years. She brought greetings from the North Carolina Eastern Star members.

"But it's not fair to give all the praise to the women, though this was their day. Governor McLean measured up to the things expected of him. Mr. A. R. Newsom, of the historical commission 'dote' and Mr. Paul Frizzelle, attorney of Snow Hill, made one of the finest addresses on the history of the period of the pioneers, it has ever been my pleasure to hear. I was in college with Frizzelle. He was a great speaker then. He is a corker now.

"Greene county is a great county. A county that can bring such a large part of its citizenship together to study and celebrate its history, and do honor to its builders and heroes, has mighty possibilities as a county of culture as well as one of material progress."

Wants \$10,000 For Losing Her Hubby

WAYCROSS, Ga., March 24—(P)—The unexplained disappearance early this month of the Rev. H. B. Young, pastor of the Central Baptist church came back into the limelight tonight with the filing by his wife of an alienation of affection suit against Mrs. E. P. Walker of this city. Her petition asked \$10,000 damages.

Nothing definite has been heard since the pastor dropped out of sight while on a trip to Atlanta, but court officials at Meridian, Miss., have said that on March 3, a man giving his name as Rev. Herbert B. Young, was married there to Mrs. E. T. Walker of Covington, Ky., and New York.

Expect Completion Of City Airport During This Week

FIELD WILL BE OF SUCH SCOPE AS TO MEET DEMANDS OF HEAVIEST TYPE PLANES; EXPECT THOUSANDS HERE FOR FORMAL OPENING TO COME WITHIN SHORT TIME NOW

Final improvements of the municipal airport suggested by Lt. Murphy of Fort Bragg on a final inspection trip to the city, are expected to be complete this week. The airport commission has announced that plans for a formal opening will go forward as soon as the improvements are finished.

The only changes which Lt. Murphy recommended were the removal of a few trees on the northeast and southeast corner of the field. These would be cut out so as to provide road like stretches through woods which border the port on these sides. Then if necessary, a plane taking off could follow the cleared space if the desired rise were not secured before leaving the field proper.

At the same time, these minor improvements would permit planes to take off in the general direction of open country. This would offer chances of bringing the machines back if engine trouble developed to earth, either on the old golf course or about the new ball field. Had the new avenues

not been provided planes would have been forced to take the air in the general direction of the high school building and Lt. Murphy said aviators preferred heading toward open country.

The runway to be provided will be about 2,500 feet long and will be of such scope as to accommodate the heaviest type plane, it is said. Forty acres comprise the field, which is part of the city farm, lying northeast of the residence of Dr. Zealy and of the Griffin park.

A thirty-six foot road has been opening on the eastern edge of the field and this road at the point of reaching the Norfolk-Southern railroad tracks turns to the west in such a fashion as to permit automobiles driving to the port, to continue on and return to the city without turning around at the spot.

Parking space for thousands of automobiles will be provided upon the occasion of the formal opening.

Decides He'd Better Rely on Vaccination

There came up out of Stoney Creek township yesterday a peculiar story. In a certain community of the township is a colony of Sanctionists, folks who believe they have attained divine grace, and can do no sinning, so the report goes. These Sanctionists do not believe in vaccination. But the wife of one members of the colony contracted smallpox. The story goes that the husband decided that the smallpox was a visitation sent upon the family because his wife had had a back-fence squabble with a nearby neighbor. Lest, however, other visitations be sent, the father decided to have the children vaccinated. They came to town yesterday seeking the inoculation that would protect them.

Stock Exchange Seat Sells For \$350,000

NEW YORK, March 24—(P)—Prices on the membership on the New York stock exchange advanced \$10,000 to a new high record at \$250,000 as total sales crossed the 3,000,000 share mark for the third consecutive Saturday.

Heavy profit taking sales checked the rising tide of stock prices but not until General Motors had moved up \$4.75 to another new high record at \$192, closing \$2 a share below that level. General motors has added approximately \$925,000,000 to the market value of its shares of common stock since the present boom started three weeks ago.

Smith Does Not Choose To Run For Sheriff's Office

B. G. Smith, who was runner-up in the last contest, does not choose to run for the job of Sheriff of Wayne county, he announced yesterday.

The announcement from the man who gave Sheriff Grant the best race in the last go round is thought to throw the contest for the highest office in the county between Sheriff Grant, the present incumbent, and Jim Byrd of Mt. Olive.

Byrd, who was also in the race the last time, made official announcement in the Mt. Olive Tribune in its last edition that he was out for the place and Homer Brock, editor of the Tribune, wrote in his paper that Mr. Byrd was "going to work to win" while Mr. Byrd's official announcement came only this week, it has been generally understood that he was

GRANTHAM BOY WINS CONTEST

Marshall Jennett Tops 100 Other Contestants From Twenty-Five Counties

Marshall Jennett, young son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Jennett of Grantham township, was yesterday notified that he was winner in the project contest for vocational agriculture students in Eastern North Carolina. The contest was sponsored by the Chilean Nitrates Educational Bureau.

Young Jennett will get \$35 for winning the contest, but more than that he and his folks have the satisfaction of knowing that his name topped the list of 100 other young men in twenty-five counties who contested for the honor. He was trained in agriculture under Prof. G. F. Seymour of the Grantham high school and it was said yesterday that his success indicated the scope of the instruction being given.

There were two divisions of the contest in which Mr. Jennett was winner. One hinged on his own cultivation of two acres of tobacco and the other on his ability to judge crops. His combined scores in these two divisions won first place for him.

On his tobacco project he realized \$663 on two acres and of this amount about \$430 was clear.

DAVIS IN NICARAGUA

MANAGUA, Nic., March 24—(P)—F. Trubee Davison assistant secretary of war, and Maj.-Gen. James E. Fehet, chief of the United States army air corps, left Managua this morning on the last lap of their flight from Washington to Panama.

UNVEIL MARKER APPROPRIATELY

Marks Southern Boundary of Granville Grant and Great Indian Battle Site

SNOW HILL, March 24—(P)—The victory that broke the power of the Indians in Eastern Carolina and sent them scurrying to New York was celebrated today in a fashion to leave a mark, or rather a marker, for the next 250 years.

The victory occurred 115 years ago. Today the Daughters of the American Revolution erected its marker and unveiled it, here where was once the primeval hunting ground of native Indian tribes, now rich agricultural land, yielding its bounty to America.

The mark left by the Indians today on the name of a New York City to which the Indians of North Carolina gave their name—Chataqua and the traveling Chataqua courses, lectures and programs, carry the name New Bern, itself was originally known as Chataqua.

The D. A. R. North Carolina society, led by Mrs. Edwin C. Gregory, Salisbury, state regent, had taken the lead in erecting markers in recognition of achievements of the past and enduring inspiration to the present and future.

But this most famous Indian battle field of North Carolina dedicated today, a ghost of a remembrance of nameless men in the haze dawn of the state centuries long dead, today was given a marker which will note for equally long centuries to come that agricultural conservation has prospered here in Eastern North Carolina where farming exists.

The white man won his battle for agriculture, the Indians lost his hunt.

So the marker unveiled today commemorates the crowning victory of the Tascorora War, the battle which ended in and led the removal of defeated Tascorora Indians to New York.

The marker also commemorates the southern boundary of Lord Granville's one-eighth part of Carolina.

The bitter fighting took place five miles west of Snow Hill, March 30-23, 1713 when the Indians under Hattock suffered the worst blow ever experienced by them in North Carolina.

The Tascororas dwelt in Bertie county and in the lands south of the Roanoke and on the Tar and Pamlico rivers. To the north and northwest of Albemarle sound were the Meherrins, Chowanokes, Pasquotanks, Nottoways, Currituck and Yaopinas. South west of Albemarle were the Pamlico, Catachneys and Nanticoes.

To the east of these tribes stretching to the ocean were the Mattamuskeets, Matchapungos, Hatteras, Cores, Woccons and Croatan. Further south were the Saponas and Sippahaws, with about 1,500 warriors available. On the side of the white man, was a total of 1,000 alone able to bear arms, out of 7,000 in the Carolina colony.

Destruction of the colonists was the aim of the red skin. Shrewdly they piled their Indian skill. The Mattamuskeets and Matchapungos were to massacre the inhabitants of the Bath section. The Pamlico were to slay the settlers above Bath. The Cotoches, in what is at present Granville county, and the Cores were to mow down the colonists on the Teat and Neuse rivers. The Tascororas and Meherrins and other Indians took the Albemarle section for their raids.

Some 1,500 Tascororas and 600 allies began their marches on the night of September 11—the zero hour set by the wily Indians. Scouts went ahead. Indians followed. All asking food.

But at dawn the next morning war whoops resounded throughout the province. Frightful massacres resulted. Fire was set to many places, many settlements. Butchery began. Two hundred whites slain 60 near New Bern, more than 150 along the Roanoke river. Three days and nights of drunken slaughter and horror.

The straggling survivors centered and New Bern and fortified themselves. The red skin continued his depredations.

Chief Justice Gale sent succor from South Carolina and the North and (Continued on Page Seven)