

WEATHER

Mostly fair Wednesday and Thursday. Not much change in temperature.

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 98

GOLDSBORO, N. C. WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 20, 1928

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Illegal to Keep Cows In City After Aug. 1

The cow committee of the City aldermen has at length acted and after August 1 it will be a violation of a city ordinance to keep a cow within the city limits of Goldsboro. The committee of aldermen aimed months ago to study the city ordinance which permitted keeping cows in certain zones of the city reached the conclusion that the majority of the citizens would prefer that bovines be black-listed throughout the city and they knew sanitary conditions of the city would be benefited. Their recommendation was accepted by the board of aldermen.

PLANES FAIL TO LOCATE NOBILE

Three Times Have Rescuers Been Seen But Are Unable to See Marooned

KING'S BAY, Spitsbergen, June 19—(AP)—Three times in three days Gen. Umberto Nobile and his stranded comrades of the Italia have seen help in the grey arctic skies and three times they have seen that help pass them by. Small dark spots that they are of the vastness of the Arctic ice fields even the keen eyes of the aviators have failed to discern them. From the pinnacles of ice heaps, General Nobile and those with him have signaled and called in vain.

Once the planes passed very near them. Another time less than two kilometers—little more than a mile. Today it is only known that the rescue plane was within sight of the stranded group who saw it but could not be seen.

Today, shortly after Major Maddalena returned with his giant seaplane, Savoie-55 to King's Bay, after a reconnaissance trip north of northeast land there was word again from General Nobile as on Monday that he had seen the plane of his would be rescuers but had been unable to attract its attention. Maddalena himself reported that he had not found a trace of the dirigible wreck, Italia.

Great hopes had been held with the arrival of Maddalena's plane that here was the ideal vehicle for the rescue work and with its arrival here today after the reconnaissance flight, such crowds as King's Bay can muster rushed to greet the flier. Their disappointment at Maddalena's failure was manifest.

The Italian said he would make another attempt tomorrow. Utilizing his radio in an effort to locate the men.

The Citta Di Milano still is maintaining regular communication with General Nobile though this has been curtailed to conserve the parties power for emergencies.

INVITE FARMERS TO HOUSTON

Farm Relief and Prohibition Discussed On Eve Democratic Convention

HOUSTON, June 19—(AP)—Farm relief and prohibition today drew attention of party leaders here for the Democratic national convention which opens a week from tomorrow.

W. A. Julian, national committee man from Ohio, issued a statement declaring that "Democrats must affirm the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill in principle."

"The country faces disaster unless some relief is found for this large wealth producing portion of our population. No other issues are of vital importance," Mr. Julian said.

Clem Shaver, chairman of the National Democratic executive committee and Jesse H. Jones, Texas favorite son again reiterated statements that "The farmers who were denied admittance to the Kansas City convention will be welcomed here and given an opportunity to present their case."

Meanwhile Louis Cuylliver, chairman and general counsel of the national constitutional liberty league of America, announced he would seek a plank in the party platform favoring a referendum in each state on the liquor question.

Shaver said indications were that Senator Robinson of Arkansas would be chosen permanent chairman of the convention.

Storm and Floods In Number of States Take Toll Life and Property

Score of Communities in Illinois and Missouri Are Hit By Storms

LIGHTNING KILLS FOUR IN BLOOMINGTON, IND.

White River Again Rising And More Serious Flood Threatens

CHICAGO, June 19—(AP)—Severe electrical and wind storms broke over a score of communities scattered over a wide area of Illinois and Missouri today, wrecking power and communication lines and shutting off several cities from the outside world.

Mrs. Marion Matlock, 38, was killed yesterday at Mound, Mo., in an earlier edition of the storm that centered today over Illinois. No other casualties were reported.

A grain elevator at Kirkland was destroyed by fire caused by lightning with a loss estimated at \$50,000.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., June 19—(AP)—Four men were killed by lightning near here today while they were standing under a tree on the grounds of the Indian University waterworks. A fifth man was badly shocked. The men were killed during an electrical storm.

They had gathered under the tree to seek shelter from the rain.

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., June 19—(AP)—One fatality, several persons injured and damage estimated at thousands of dollars resulted from a heavy wind storm of tornado like force which struck sections of northern West Virginia today and last night. Alonzo Harris was killed when his home near New Mansions was blown from its foundation.

Mrs. Harris was injured, as was their son who was in another house which collapsed in the same neighborhood.

The district about Morgantown, Clarksburg and Fairmont was cut off from telephone communication and electric service was crippled when lines were blown down. Many trees were struck by lightning or uprooted by the wind.

MCLELLAND, Ark., June 19—(AP)—The whimsical White river tonight launched a new threat at the river farm lands along the low-lying delta section near here and engineers said that there was grave danger that the dyke would not withstand the added strain of an unexpected rise on the Little Red River. Flood waters were pouring through old breaks of last year near Georgetown.

Government engineers said tonight the crisis was graver than at any time since the break of last year. The burden forced on the White and the Little Red upset predictions upon which engineers had based their hopes of averting a break.

Major Connelly, district engineer, summed the situation up tonight in this statement:

"We aren't exactly afraid of an immediate break but we are less comfortable than 24 hours ago."

Overseas Fliers in London; Flew to Southampton Tues.

LONDON, June 19—(AP)—Miss Amelia Earhart and Pilot Stultz and Mechanic Slim Gordon of the airplane Friendship spent tonight in London after completing earlier today the first Trans-Atlantic flight with a woman in the crew.

Yesterday they landed at Buryport, Wales, but Southampton was their goal and it was not until they reached Southampton shortly after noon today that they considered their trip finished—finished with 23 hours and 42 minutes flying time from Trespasy Bay to the South England port.

The fliers, reaching Southampton after a two hour flight from Buryport received a great welcome there and then slipped away from the crowd and came by auto to London. Tomorrow

Flying Honeymoon

Using a giant, tri-motored Fokker monoplane, Lieut. Murray Kangan, U. S. A., and his pretty bride, will attempt a flight from Le Bourget, near Paris, to New York, thus clinching the distinction of being the first pair of newlyweds to hop the Atlantic on their honeymoon.

HOOVER-CURTIS CONFERENCE ON

Two Republican Candidates Talk Campaign Plans Over Together

WASHINGTON, June 19—(AP)—Secretary Hoover and Senator Curtis, the standard-bearers of the Republican party met today for their first time since the nomination and spent several hours in discussing campaign plans.

They faced the clicking batteries of newspaper photographers and had luncheon together, followed by a conference of more than an hour. But neither candidate would give an inkling of their plans for their decision reached on a campaign program.

Senator Curtis arrived in Washington in the morning and before he met Secretary Hoover visited with a few of his Senate colleagues. The Kansasian's only statement was that he will remain in the capital over Thursday and may wish to take a brief rest before engaging in a campaign.

The two candidates on Thursday will receive a delegation from the Republican national committee. At this meeting a national chairman probably will be selected, together with the organization of a campaign staff and possibly the announcement of plans

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they will begin receiving the tributes of the English capital for their feat. Festivities planned for them preclude the chance of rest then. So tonight they took what they could of sleep and quiet.

Behind them at Southampton they left the Friendship on a quiet stretch of water from which three centuries ago the Pilgrim fathers started the initial stage of their journey to America. Miss Earhart and her comrades flew the Atlantic in almost fewer hours than it took the Pilgrim fathers weeks to cross.

Their ship bobbed tonight impudently in the faces of overtowering liners whose races across 3,000 miles of ocean requires an entire week.

WAR ACE WILL PROVIDE THRILL

To Perform Stunts on Flying Plane At Airport Saturday And Sunday

Lt. Earl Seabrook, Canadian war hero, comes to Goldsboro Saturday and Sunday afternoons to show the folks hearabouts how to make their hair stand on end in stunts performed on an airplane over the Goldsboro Airport. Al Stewart, chief pilot of the Carolina Air Lines, Inc., of Raleigh gave particulars of the stunt flying while in town yesterday. Incidentally Al was displaying proudly the huge silver loving cup which he won for stunt flying over the field at the official opening here May 30.

Lt. Seabrook will do some wing walking, some riding the wheel of the plane and then to cap the climax will allow to be thoroughly trussed up and handcuffed, deposited in the passenger planes as it soars aloft. When high in the heaven he will free himself from the handcuffs and ropes and walk out for a Charleston on the wings.

This stunt was learned under the world-famous Hindal in two years with the latter.

"He's a great daredevil" said Al Stewart "I was flying over Raleigh with him yesterday and he crawled out on one wheel of the plane and balanced on it."

He was with the Allies during the war and one of the real aces. He shot down 9 German planes and lost an eye. The injury explains why he had to quit piloting."

L. R. Fisher, also of the Carolina Air Lines, flew down from Raleigh in a travel-at plane yesterday and will be on the municipal airport the rest of the week taking up passengers. Stewart will return to the city later in the week.

Stewart said that his company was considering the possible of locating a plane permanently on the field here.

MISS ROBINSON DIES TUESDAY

Funeral Service Will Be Held From Home At 3 O'clock This Afternoon

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 19—(AP)—Chas. A. Lindbergh came to St. Paul this afternoon to investigate the feasibility of a northern two-day New York to Seattle airplane-train passenger route.

Unannounced he landed his monoplane at the St. Paul municipal airport at 5:15 p. m. and made his way to the home of Louis Hill and was in conference with Mr. Hill of the Great Northern Railway and Ralph Hudd, president of the road.

Two reporters who saw him at the Hill home, he said "I'm investigating various trans-Continental air routes."

He did not make public his destination, though queries from Superior, Wis., as to his arrival here gave rise to the belief that he might be en route to the Bruce region to visit President Coolidge.

He would not say when he would leave or where he would fly when he did leave, except that he would have to be back in New York soon and would travel no farther west.

"I've been over the route between here and Seattle before," he said.

IRISH NOVELIST KILLED

BANDON, Cork, Ireland, June 19—(AP)—Donn Byrne, widely known Irish novelist, was killed last night near his home here when his automobile overturned on the seashore. Mr. Byrne had gone for a drive alone in his car along the seashore near his Irish residence, Coolman Castle near Bandon. Subsequently he was found dead by his secretary near the road where his automobile, which he had recently purchased, had overturned.

Packing Co. Burns With Loss Estimated at \$35,000

As soon as necessary plans can be completed and insurance adjustments made the plant of the Bob White Packing company on the southern edge of the city, destroyed by fire about 11 o'clock yesterday will be rebuilt, J. A. White, manager of the packing company told The News last night.

Perfect Program For Interesting City In Bigger Tobacco Mart

Wins Gold Medal



She is the proudest girl in Washington, is pretty Sylvia Dane, twenty-two-year-old secretary of Representative Carroll L. Beedy, of Portland, Me., and there's a reason for it. She won the Hurst gold medal awarded annually to the junior at the National University Law School making the highest average. Miss Dane's was 97. Therefore the medal and the smile.

LINDY FLYING ABOUT AGAIN

In St. Paul, Minn., Inspecting Possible Airplane-Train Service Routes

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Six Committees of Five Men Each Will Make Canvass of Citizenship

J. B. DUKE SAW CHANCES FOR BIG MARKET HERE

Agree That General Lack of Interest in City in Principal Handicap

Thirty men, working as six separate committees, will be delegated to canvass Goldsboro and Wayne county to the end that citizenship may be thoroughly pruned to the necessity of a bigger tobacco market here and to the end that a double set of buyers may be procured for the opening of the market this season. This was decided upon at the meeting held in the courthouse last evening.

A motion of G. C. Royall provided the machinery, and A. T. Griffin, who was chairman of last night's meeting, was instructed to confer with tobacco interests in naming the six committees of five men each.

The first duty of these committees will be to make a block by block canvass of Goldsboro to secure signatures to a paper which pledges its signers to devote time to soliciting tobacco for the Goldsboro market this year.

There was general agreement last night that all is necessary to secure the double set of buyers in concerted action to demonstrate an interest in the market by local people. The greatest handicap to the market, according to general opinion expressed, is the widespread lack of interest in it among local business and professional men.

The late J. B. Duke, according to G. C. Royall, who spoke with heat and fervor decrying the lack of interest in the market here, saw a point near Goldsboro as a pivotal place for a tobacco market of magnitude in this section. The millionaire tobacco and hydro-electric power magnate expressed to Henry Stevens the opinion that somewhere between Goldsboro and Warsaw was the pivotal place for a huge market, Mr. Royall said.

The prominent furniture man held that failure of the city to support the tobacco market in its inception twenty-five years ago had caused more than one good man to be lost to Goldsboro. He mentioned Henry Winstead of Baltimore. This tobacco dealer, Mr. Royall said, even now frequently declares that if Goldsboro displayed the same interest in a tobacco market that Wilson does that Goldsboro could have a market comparable to Wilson's.

Others expressing themselves at the meeting and along much the same line as Mr. Royall were: Thomas H. Norwood, Lionel Weil, Deems H. Pate, H. D. Parker, J. A. Smith, K. C. Royall, W. L. Taylor and C. A. Brown.

THEA PLANS TO TRY OCEAN HOP

CURTIS, FIELD, N. Y. June 19—

(AP)—Threatening rainy weather May prevent Thea Rasche, German aviatrix from flying today to Old Orchard Beach, Me., on the first leg of a flight to Berlin. Miss Rasche who was to have taken off at 8 a. m. telephoned the field she would not arrive until shortly before noon.

ROBBER AND BOOTLEGGER IS KILLED IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, June 19—A man who was shot and killed in an automobile in Herald Square yesterday was identified by police today as Edwin J. Fogar, formerly of Buffalo, N. Y., a bootlegger.

Minor Bunion Derby Started This Morn.

Before you got up this morning eight Wilson boys—pioneers of the Calvary Presbyterian church—started from here for a long distance race to Wilson, a minor bunion derby. They left here about 4 o'clock this morning after having motored to the city a short time earlier. They expected to reach Wilson about 7 or 8 o'clock this morning. The following boys entered the race, competing for two trophies.

James T. Parker, Jim L. Parker, Joe Hasbina, Fletcher Pierson, Edmund Langley, Chas. W. Gilliam, Chas. Edwards, James B. Parner.

WILLIAMSON RITES AT 10

Henry Williamson Died Yesterday in Mt. Olive After Lingering Illness

Funeral services for W. Henry Williamson who died yesterday morning following a lingering illness will be held from the home in Mt. Olive at 10 o'clock this morning. Rev. W. M. Baker will be in charge of the funeral and burial will be made in Maple Grove cemetery.

The following have been selected as pallbearers: H. M. Cox, P. B. Minix, J. J. Whitshaw, J. B. Oldings, F. P. Butts, S. J. Roberts, and George Lane, Jr.

Mr. Williamson returned a few weeks ago from State Seminary where he had been for treatment by an illness which originated two years ago. Hope had been abandoned by the physicians and Mr. Williamson desired that he should find an end in the Mt. Olive home that had been his for thirty-five years. But even in his last days he continued to make a brave fight for life and on several occasions called out desperately being in extremis.

The deceased was the son of S. G. Williamson of Goldsboro, and a brother of Mrs. John D. Langston of this city.

Other surviving relatives are: the widow, a son, Henry of Rocky Mount, three daughters, Hilda, Kathleen and Nellie Williamson, and two brothers James of Plymouth and John of Raleigh.

Mr. Williamson was a successful planter, operating a large farm on the outskirts of Mt. Olive, was fifty-two years of age, and a member of the Methodist church. He was a man of character and of force in his community and many will be sad because of his passing.

PRESIDENT NOT ALLOW CLEMENCY

Was Requested Interior in Case Washington Men Convicted of Murder

SUPERIOR, Wis., June 19—(AP)—Exercising his presidential prerogative of reviewing the plea for clemency presented in behalf of Nicholas Lee Eagles, John Proctor and Samuel Moreno, convicted in Washington, D. C., of first degree murder, president Coolidge was represented today by sources close to him as having decided to refuse communication of their death sentence to life imprisonment.

He reached the decision after careful study yesterday of reports on the case and the briefs presented by the attorneys of the condemned men in support of their appeals.

Mr. Coolidge also spent practically the remainder of the day in company of William Butler, chairman of the Republican national committee, his overnight guest, who has made reservations for Boston tonight.

A committee of four called on Edwin Sanders, the president's secretary to invite Mr. Coolidge to attend the International Rotary Meeting at Minneapolis this week. Sanders explained, however that the chief executive would be unable to attend.

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(Continued on Page Four)