

WEATHER

Fair with rising temperature Tues. day. Wednesday cloudy and warmer with showers Wed. night or Thurs.

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HOOVER MAKES SECOND ADDRESS OF GOOD WILL TRIP

Says Progress Depends On Sound International Economic Relationship

Urges Freer Exchange in Political Ideas, Education and Science Between Nations

SPEECH DELIVERED AT LAUNION, SALVADOR, S. A.

Shows Responsibility For Mutual Confidence As Aid To World Peace

LAUNION, Salvador, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Mutual respect between countries was described tonight by Herbert Hoover in the second speech of his good will trip to representatives of the republic of Salvador as "the foundation of all sound international relations."

The American president elect also declared that upon international economic relations nations built up the foundations "upon which other professions" upon which other professions can have but one real foundation, he added. "They can grow only out of the prosperity of each of us. They cannot flourish in the poverty of degeneration of any of us. Our economic progress is mutual. It is not competitive."

But economic development, Mr. Hoover pleaded, should not be the only medium of international unity and action should have "the mutual problems of strengthening the foundation of peace, building up confidence and friendship and the institutions and ideals of each of our nations."

AMAPALA, Honduras, Nov. 26.—(AP)—The U. S. S. Maryland, bearing President Elect Hoover on a good will voyage to Latin America was sighted off Amapala at 3:15 o'clock this morning.

At least 4,000 of the 5,000 or so people who live at this port, the first stopping place on Mr. Hoover's trip, were on hand ready to welcome the president-elect. Hundreds of prominent residents of Tegucigalpa, the capital also were on hand.

There were hundreds of small craft in Fonseca Bay, forming a line through which the launches from the Maryland carrying the Hoover party were to pass. The boats were brilliantly decorated with flags and bunting.

WELFARE SUPT. MAKES APPEAL

Wants Folks to Give Discarded Clothing to Poor and Needy of County

Describing white children in Wayne county without enough clothes on "to make a wad for a shotgun," R. H. Edwards, superintendent of welfare, yesterday issued an urgent appeal to the folks of Goldsboro and the county to look in their closets, attics and storerooms and get out old clothes that they are not using any more so that the articles may be placed where they will do good.

"In all my life," said Mr. Edwards "I have never seen so many good people who are down and out, no money to pay the grocery bill with nothing to by stockings, shoes, coats or anything with. I generally take things calm and composed like, but this situation is plumb getting on my nerves."

"Continuing he referred to place after place he has been called to visit in recent weeks where families are poorly clad, "just stark naked." "And I know," he went on, "that there are just any number of people who have briches that rot too tight around the middle for them, shoes that are a little run down, hats that they didn't like and these things are in the attic, the closet or somewhere just cluttering up things. If the folks would get them to my office at the courthouse, I could make at least 100 women and children comfortable for the weather before another sun goes down."

Goldsboro Handed One Cold Nov. 26

The thermometer having done a nose dive Sunday afternoon and night, Goldsboro yesterday awoke to its coldest November 26 in many a moon. The thermometer during Sunday night dropped to 28 degrees, and while official records are incomplete, it is believed that this sets a new record for the time of the year. Plumbers had a fine time loyng in Christmas money from repairs where the husband of the house forgot to turn off the water. Rising temperatures are promised for today.

DEPUTIES FAIL TO KEEP SUNDAY

Instead They Go and Dig Up 10 Barrels of Beer Intended For Xmas Booze

Wayne county deputies didnt keep the Sabbath without working. A good part of the day they spent in digging 10 barrels of beer from out a clay cache in Grantham township, the Porter's mill section. Ten barrels, that makes about 500 gallons, enough to make a stable little Christmas liquor if the deputies had gone to church.

From the looks of things about the place, the blockaders had camped in the neighborhood for sometime watching their runs. Cornmeal coffee and other items of food with a frying pan for a cooking utensil had been the main stock of provisions and equipment for the blockade campers. These items were found scattered about.

POLITICAL ROW BASIS OF SUIT

Durham Man Says Smith Supporter Beat Him Up About Politics

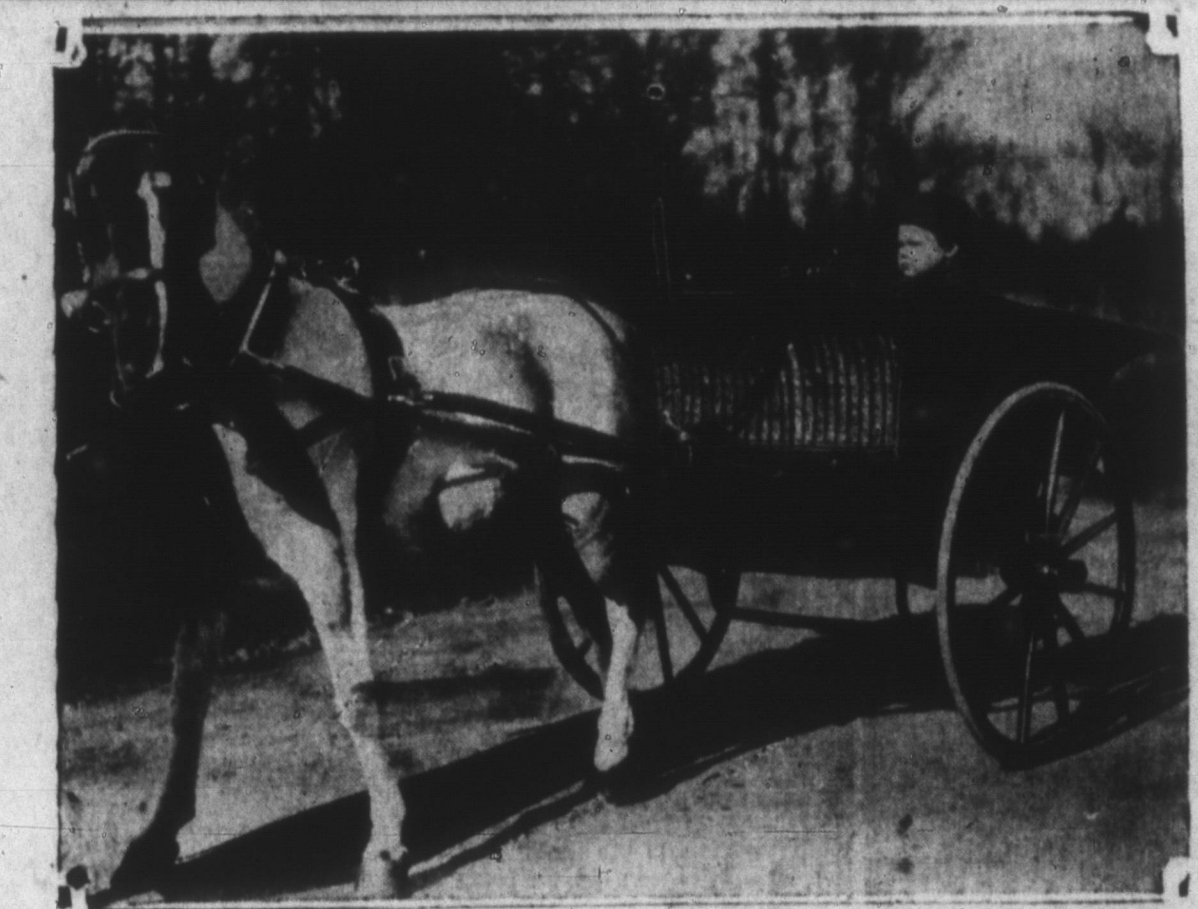
DURHAM, N. C., Nov. 26.—(AP)—Suit for \$3,000 actual damages and \$25,000 punitive damages was filed with the clerk of Superior Court today by Daniel F. Sawyer, local man against F. C. Mallison, of Washington, N. C. He alleges that he was assaulted and beaten by the Beaufort county man on October 6 because he signified his preference for Herbert Hoover.

The alleged assault took place in Washington and the plaintiff was for a short time in the employ of the firm of which Mallison is a member. In the complaint Sawyer sets forth that the defendant gave him 30 days no learning that he intended voting for the Republican nominee.

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A MULTIMILLIONAIRE AT LEISURE



Here is Daniel Carroll Payson, 3, grandson of the late Payne Whitney, who is heir to a fortune that may approach the billion-dollar mark by the time he is 21. He is shown driving his dog cart on the estate of his parents at Manhasset, L. I.—International Illustrated News.

European Storm Takes Heavy Toll in Lives and Property

LONDON, Nov. 26.—(AP)—The recurring hurricanes which have been scourging the West coast of Europe for four days had heaped up tonight an appalling list of marine disasters which involved, perhaps, 100 deaths and the loss of a score of vessels of substantial tonnages.

While the furious gale had moderated considerably in the English channel and over the French and Spanish littorals the storm still raged tonight along the coasts of Belgium and the Netherlands. The Belgian lowlands particularly suffered inundation as the sea was driven in by the raging winds, overflowing rivers and breaking down dykes to the great distress of densely populated districts.

In England property damage was great over wide areas. The shipping intelligence tonight was full of reports of gales, rescues of sailors from angry seas, or abandoned or sunken ships of unidentified districts, the crew of which may or may not have perished and of crippled crafts crawling toward a safe anchorage.

Alcoholic Poisoning Causes Death Here

Alcoholic poisoning is given as the cause of the death of Essie Davis Negroess, about 30 years old, who died at her home on James street yesterday afternoon. About 8 o'clock Sunday morning the woman was found lying on the street, so drunk that she could not walk. She was carried to her home, and put to bed Sunday afternoon her mother, thinking that by that time she had slept off the drunk, went to call her. She found her daughter dead. Coroner T. R. Robin, who with local police investigated case, did not consider an inquest necessary.

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Byron Ford is Dead Of Heart Attack at Hotel In Clarksburg, W. Va.

Steering Gear Jams, Skull Is Fractured

"I hardly know what to tell you; she seems to be resting easily right now," was the word from a local hospital last evening relative to the condition of Miss Rena Martin of Princeton, route 2 who suffered a fractured skull in an automobile accident west of here last Sunday afternoon. Dr. D. J. Rose, surgeon in charge of the case, could not be reached last evening. Miss Martin was caught under an automobile when it turned over after the steering gear had given way. X-Ray pictures made yesterday morning revealed a fracture of the skull and she was otherwise severely cut. Miss Martin had gone joyriding with a number of other young people of the community. Her condition in first reports was described as "very serious."

CARROLL CASE CALLED AGAIN

State Welfare Department Seeks To Revoke Highland Hospital License

RALEIGH, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Attorney for the plaintiff won the first skirmish in the case of the State Board of charities and welfare seeking to cancel the license of the Highlands Hospital at Asheville, of which Dr. R. F. Carroll is manager and principal owner on trial in Wake Superior court here today. Highlands hospital is a private institution for the treatment of mentally diseased persons.

It has been charged that Dr. Carroll, as manager and owner of the institution has been guilty of gross neglect and cruelty and has engaged in immorality with certain patients and nurses, using his influence as a doctor and manager of the institution to bring about such conditions.

Defense counsel presented a motion at the opening of court this afternoon that the defendant be tried only on charges of gross neglect and cruelty and that evidence regarding immorality should not be presented to the jury. The claim that even though the jury should be instructed not to consider such evidence it would have an underratable effect. Judge W. C. Harris, presiding, ruled that if counsel for the two parties to the action could get together on certain facts before the opening of court tomorrow he would rule as to whether the evidence should be presented to the jury tomorrow or if they could not evidence as to the immorality should be presented to the jury and that when he made his charge he would instruct the jury on the law as to whether they should consider immorality evidence.

Terrestrial Sideshow This Morn But Few Witness It

Nature put on a terrestrial sideshow, or in common parlance an eclipse of the moon, beginning at 1:25 this morning and lasting until 4:29. But there weren't many people in the grandstands to witness the phenomenon. Only The News force, one or two night hawks, the police and those who forsook the cozy covers long enough to get a peek out the window.

Newspaperman Was Well Known and Liked in Goldsboro and In State

HELD IMPORTANT JOBS IN NEWSPAPER WORLD

Had Been Working On West Virginia Paper For Period of Two Years

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 26.—Byron Ford a reporter on the Clarksburg Advocate was found dead in a hotel room here today. It was believed he suffered from a heart attack and probably died from cold as the windows of the room were open. Ford came here about two years ago from North Carolina but nothing is known here of his relatives.

The wonder is that Byron had not died of a heart attack long ago, he gave so much heart to everyone he met.

Goldsboro got acquainted with Byron when he came here years ago in the first flush of a writing ability of unequalled talent to report the Epstein murder for the Raleigh News and Observer. All through the years he came back, occasionally. Came back from New York, from whence he fled to escape the struggle of it all; from Richmond where he distinguished himself as city editor of the Times Dispatch; from Florida where he served as press agent for one of the big companies during the real estate boom; came back from Danvers and Northland City where he was press representative of some prominent firm; back to his friends, to greet them and to give up. Never he was the same Byron. Got of speech, pleasing of address, was born and reared in the best traditions of the Old South. Smiling, always smiling. Not shut off by walls of self from the world he saw around him, but feeling other people's hurts, giving his last dime to the other fellow and then pleasantly, usually to a friend and stating his own. Values which the world sets so much store by were nothing to him; he rated his life only by the contacts he made with people. His talents as a writer—for he possessed imagination, feeling and the power to express what he felt and saw—would have placed him in the forefront of the craft had he but cared to bow himself to the routine of it all. He lived on, giving himself to more spacious things.

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JUDGE DANIELS CONVENES COURT

Lancaster Against Coast Line Set For Call Before Judge Daniels Today

Civil actions calendared for this week of Civil court are automatically continued until the next term and the court will direct its attention to other cases not reached in the special term under Judge Lyon, it was decided yesterday when Judge F. A. Daniels convened the regular term of Wayne county Superior court.

The actions of J. M. Edgerton against Henry Flowers and J. R. Musgrave, in which the plaintiff seeks to collect for a stock deal with Flowers, was the first case called yesterday and took the entire day. Arguments had been completed last evening but the charge of Judge Daniels and the verdict of the jury remained to complete the case.

The suit of Lancaster against the Atlantic Coast Line railway company action for personal damage sustained in an accident near Mt. Olive, is down for trial upon the completion of the Edgerton-Flowers, Musgrave case.

GENERAL BOOTH CONTINUES ILL

LONDON, Nov. 26.—(AP)—General William Bramwell Booth, commander of the Salvation Army, had a restless night. Otherwise his condition was unchanged today.