

WEATHER

Snow, changing to rain and not so cold Thursday, Friday partly cloudy.

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, FEBRUARY 22, 1929

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STATE TREASURER LACY DIES IN HIS 74TH YEAR

General Assembly Is To Attend Funeral in Body At 3 o'Clock This P. M.

Body Will Lie in State At Capitol From 12 to 2:30 P. M.

ASTHMATIC ATTACK IS FATAL TO TREASURER

Voters of State Named Him To Office for Eight Successive Terms

RALEIGH, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Benjamin Rice Lacy, who was chosen by the voters of North Carolina to be their state treasurer for eight consecutive four year terms, died at his home here today a little more than a month after he began serving his eighth term.

Funeral services for the veteran treasurer, who was nearing his 75th birthday, will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from the First Presbyterian church, of which he was a lifelong member. They will be conducted by the pastor, the Rev. W. McWhite and will be attended by members of the general assembly in a body as well as other state officials.

For two hours and a half, from 12 to 2:30 tomorrow afternoon, the body will lie in state in the rotunda of the capitol.

Mr. Lacy had been a sufferer from asthmatic attacks for several years. He had been ill at his home here for about a week, and last night he had a heart attack from which he failed to rally.

Surviving him are Mrs. Lacy, who before marriage in 1882 was Miss Mary Burwell and seven children. One of his sons, B. R. Lacy, Jr., is president of Union Theological Seminary at Richmond, Va. Mr. Lacy's father and both grandfathers were ministers.

As treasurer of North Carolina during this state's period of greatest expansion he handled many millions of dollars.

Benjamin Rice Lacy was born in Raleigh June 13, 1854. He was the son of Rev. Drury and Mary Rice Lacy. In addition to being the son of a preacher, both of the boy's grandfathers were preachers of the Presbyterian church. In later years his son, B. P. Jr., became a Presbyterian preacher of note in the South.

After finishing the preparatory of R. H. Graves at Graham, in 1868, he entered the old Bingham School at Mebane. The boy then entered the Raleigh and Gaston Railway shops and served regular apprenticeship. He became general foreman of the shops and then for fifteen years operated a locomotive. During his railroad service he was prominent in the organizations of railroad men.

His first political office was that of chairman of the city of Raleigh. In 1890 he entered State politics and for the next six years held the office of commissioner of Labor and Printing.

During the last few years of his life, Mr. Lacy had suffered greatly from asthma and one serious occasion was reported seriously ill, but each time recovered. He had a remarkably vigorous constitution and fought off the ravages of the disease for a long period. On one occasion, in 1925, while signing State bonds in New York City, he suffered an attack and was reported near death. Brought home on a stretcher, he was up and back at work in a few days.

In 1925, a bill was introduced in the General Assembly which would have granted retirement to Mr. Lacy with an annual allowance for the remainder of his life. While the State Treasurer took no active part in the fight for or against the measure which was defeated, it was understood that had the measure been passed, he would have accepted retirement had the bill left it to his option.

As State Treasurer, Mr. Lacy signed an enormous number of bonds. During his administration the State went forward by leaps and bounds and he was called upon to affix his signature to hundreds of millions of dollars worth of bonds. Mr. Lacy on many occasions jokingly remarked to friends after a day spent signing bonds, "Well, I borrowed \$20,000,000."

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A. T. GRIFFIN IN INTERVIEW

Questions Wisdom of Doing Away With City's Zoning Ordinance

A. T. Griffin, president of the A. T. Griffin Manufacturing Company, yesterday joined the ranks of those who have questioned the wisdom of the board of aldermen in voting to rescind the city's zoning ordinance. "It's a terrible thing to do away with the zoning ordinance in such a hasty way as that," he declared. Mr. Griffin discussed the proposition from the standpoint of nine years of experience as a member of the city's public works board and as a member of the board of aldermen.

"Before the zoning law was enacted," he recalled, "several residences were erected at the ends of streets and it became impossible to extend these streets without moving the houses. The city did this at an enormous cost. It cost the city more than \$25,000 to extend certain streets as they are now today. It was the idea of the planning commission to avoid such as this in the future and proper ordinances were effected." Mr. Griffin believes that with the zoning law done away with the city may from time to time have to spend considerable sums in taking care of situations just as those encountered in the early growth of Goldsboro.

Turning to the cow question he said: "I have always been in favor of allowing cows within limits when it could be done by zoning and other safeguards which make it practicable. I believe that our laws should be made and enforced with the best interests of the greatest number in mind. In some sections of the city it is not desirable to have cows and in most cases the people are able to pay for an ample supply of milk. In the outlying districts, the conditions are different and I think it both profitable and advisable to allow people to keep cows under proper restrictions. The health authorities stress the importance of milk as a food for children and when you make an iron-clad rule that removes the family cow win many cases the children may have to do without milk."

"I have always been opposed to allowing gas stations and service stations promiscuously over the city, but have helped fight along this line and thought we had made some progress, but it seems that our present board of aldermen has tried under the strain of being appealed to and after they have spent lots of time and no doubt best thought on these problems have decided to throw the whole thing overboard. Now we can have cows anywhere and build filling stations, regardless of location, as to schools or safety to the city's children."

May Form Western Colony In Somewhere in East Carolina

Andrew Vroman from the State of Illinois, was a business visitor in the office of the chamber of commerce yesterday. Mr. Vroman together with his brother is touring Eastern North Carolina, making investigations as to the cost of farm land, various soils, transportation facilities, etc. Mr. Vroman stated that his brother, who was assistant, secretary of agriculture during the Wilson administration, was very familiar with Eastern North Carolina as an agricultural section, and that if a large tract of land consisting of 100,000 acres or more could be secured by his brother and himself that they would, in all probability, purchase this land, and after clearing and properly draining same they would bring a number of western farmers to locate on same.

Nation Honors Washington on Birthday



CHURCH WHERE WASHINGTON WORSHIPPED AT FREDERICKSBURG, VA. (INSET) PORTRAIT OF GEORGE WASHINGTON, BY GILBERT STUART.

MacLean Urges His School Bill In Lengthy Address

RALEIGH, Feb. 21.—(AP)—After being rescued from the unfavorable calendar yesterday and given a favorable committee report, the house alcohol and narcotic bill was sent to the table by the senate today 24 to 22. The bill provides for the teaching in the public schools of the effects of alcohol and narcotics upon the human system. At the request of Governor Gardner it was introduced "in the house by Representative Spence" and was passed.

When the measure was first considered by the senate education committee it was given an unfavorable report because it was said it would cost the state "five hundred or six hundred thousand dollars for textbooks."

This, however, seemed to be a "misapprehension" Mr. Spence assured the committee yesterday. He said it would

not cost the state a cent. To be sure about it, the committee adopted an amendment specifying that it would not cost anything and then gave the measure a favorable report.

Today, Senator Bridger of Bladen warned the senate that "two years from now that amendment will be repealed and then state will require school children to buy new textbooks. They carry so many now it makes them howlegged."

After he made this statement, he made the motion to send the administration measure to the table. The senate failed to reach either the vote at third reading on the highway patrol and automobile license bill for consideration of the workmen's compensation act.

RALEIGH, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Making a (Continued on page 7)

NEUSE RISING ACCOUNT RAINS

Lacked Only Eight Inches of Being Out of Banks At One Spot Yesterday

The Neuse river has one more changed from a placid little stream to a swollen, swift torrent and yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock lacked only about 8 inches of flooding over the banks at one low spot near the river bridge, about three miles from Goldsboro. The murky water had already broken over one place and covered about a ten foot stretch of underbrush which is ordinarily completely out of the water. While it is not being anticipated by local people that a high flood stage will be reached, such as was experienced last year, if the river continued to rise for another 24 hours it would probably come over some of the lower portions of its banks near here, it was said.

Water was yesterday afternoon standing several inches deep in a number of fields on all highways leading from the city, and ditches and gullies alongside the roads were filled to the overflowing. Water had been rushing from a man-hole on the highway near the first railroad crossing as one leaves the city for Wilmington, but this miniature geyser had frozen solid yesterday, and remained in a frozen state throughout the day.

An unusually brilliant sunset last evening, which involved practically all the major colors of the rainbow, was considered by local weather "prophets" that fair weather would be the order of the day at least for today, and possibly for the remainder of the week.

ASK DISCUSSION OF PACT O. K. PARIS, Feb. 21.—(AP)—The cabinet today decided that it will ask the Chamber of Deputies to discuss ratification of France's signature to the Kellogg renunciation of war pact on February 25.

Begin Work on Filling Station at Ash and Wm.

Work of removing fences and outbuildings on the Dorich property at Ash and William Street was begun yesterday preparatory to the erection of a filling station under permission granted by the board of aldermen at its last regular meeting and the attending rescinding of the zoning ordinance. Work on the station proper will go forward at once, Hugh Dorich, local attorney, who represents his mother in the transaction announced.

A contract has been signed between Mrs. Dotch owner of the property for ten years. The oil company was represented by an agent and the name of the company does not appear in the transaction.

Expect 700 Boys to Take Part in Legion, Baseball Series in This District

MANY ATTEND FEB. CLINIC

57 Patients From Widely Scattered Points Treated Here Yesterday

One of the most satisfactory orthopedic clinics here since the inauguration of the work in this section, was held at the Wayne county Memorial Community building here yesterday, with 57 patients from a number of sections in attendance. Many new cases besides the regular patients who have been attending the clinics since the first one held here in August were here yesterday for treatment. Some even came from as far as Henderson, others from the New Bern section, and a great many from the surrounding counties.

The clinic opened yesterday morning at 10 o'clock and the work continued until 3 o'clock in the afternoon with each one of the 57 patients having been treated. Dr. O. L. Miller, head of the Gastonia Orthopedic hospital, Miss Harriet McCollum, superintendent, and Dr. William Roberts, house physician at the Gastonia hospital were in charge of the clinic. A good deal of plaster work was done during the day, and some adjusting work for patients who had attended previous clinics, Miss McCollum, who is registrar of the local clinic, stated that Dr. Miller had expressed himself as being well pleased with the progress his patients were making, and with the excellent attendance of patients, who came from distant towns in spite of the bad weather.

The field work of the Eastern Carolina clinic is progressing very satisfactorily, Miss McCollum stated, with numbers of new cases being discovered each month. It is really interesting to learn just how many people there are out in the country who need treatment, and how surprised they are to find that they can get this treatment once a month at the clinics," she said.

Officials of the hospital expect to be able to hold the next clinic in the cottage at the corner of Ash and Herman streets here, which has been purchased by the hospital. The building would probably be equipped for holding the next clinic there in March it was said.

BUS DRIVER LOSTS LIFE IN SMASH

RALEIGH, Feb. 21.—(AP)—W. H. Perry, driver of one of the Raleigh-Rocky Mount buses of the Carolina Coach company, was killed Thursday morning near Wendell when his bus collided with a telegraph pole. Details of the accident had not been received here, although Coroner Waring was called there for an investigation. Several passengers whose names could not be learned were reported to have been injured.

The bus was going to Rocky Mount after having left Raleigh at 18:40 and Driver Perry as well as other drivers had been cautioned to drive carefully owing to the slippery condition of the highway.

T. C. Daniels of New Bern Says 60 Teams Will Enter From Nine Counties

POST COMMANDERS IN CONFERENCE IN CITY

Commander R. G. Cherry of Gastonia Speaker At Meeting of Wayne Post

Upwards of seven hundred teen age boys are expected to participate in the third district series of the junior baseball championship of the American Legion, commanders from six posts in conference here yesterday afternoon were told. T. C. Daniels of New Bern will again direct the series in the district and Mr. Daniels told the conference yesterday that he expected 60 teams from 5 counties to make up the district.

State Commander R. G. Cherry of Gastonia, was present and went over with the post commanders the membership campaign now being launched. M. E. Robinson, district commander, presided at the meeting. Those in attendance included Messrs. Woodland and Chadwick of Newbern City; Sisk of Clinton; Stevens of Wagram; Rose and Whitley of Fremont; Perry and Warrick of Goldsboro; Johnson of Goldsboro; Col. George W. Freeman, national commissioner for the North Carolina department; and John Stedman of Raleigh, commander of the fourth district district in absentia.

State Commander Cherry made the principal address at the regular monthly meeting of the Wayne Post of the Legion which opened the district conference. He was followed by Messrs. Woodland and Chadwick, with a timely talk on the patriotism of George Washington, followed by Commander Cherry.

Commander Cherry emphasized the importance of fuller membership and justification of pride in having served in the great war and the maintenance of the Women's Auxiliary of the Legion.

He pointed out the value of twenty-five thousand membership in what a power it could become to the good of the citizens of the state in furthering the betterment of the conditions of education and health, suffering from the effects of drought and other needs. He had great faith on the fact of the wonderful heritage left to the descendants of the soldiers to be cherished by them. Mr. Cherry who made a very spirited and entertaining speech well interspersed with choice wit, did not fail to credit the ladies of the Auxiliary in their thoughtfulness for the tubercular Legionnaires at Otseu, in providing them with spending money for their small needs.

Clinton Dees, commander of the local post presided over the meeting which on adjournment was followed by a barbecue feast prepared by the ineffable Adam.

MRS. ALDRIDGE IS DEAD AT 69

Funeral From Home to Daughter In New Hope Township This Afternoon

Mrs. Dora Aldridge, aged 69, died at her home at New Hope township at 10:20 last evening. Funeral services will be held from the home at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Mrs. Aldridge had been in failing health for some time. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. G. P. Daniels, with whom she made her home; one brother, Mrs. Ma Grant, and one sister, Mrs. Dishong of Dallas, Tex., all of whom are in California and in ill health.

PHI'S COMMITTEE

The ORDERED BALLOTT BILL set for H. Feb. 22.—(AP)—A committee of the house committee on the tonight will begin consideration of the Australian ballot bill which has been passed by the senate.