

THE PERQUIMANS WEEKLY

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER DEVOTED TO THE UPBUILDING OF HERTFORD AND PERQUIMANS COUNTY

Volume II.—Number 26.

Hertford, Perquimans County, North Carolina, Friday, June 28, 1935.

\$1.25 Per Year

Infantile Paralysis Is Still Mounting In State

Precautions Exercised In Many Sections of State

235 VICTIMS

Dr. Newby Urges Parents to Keep Children Home

Precautions are being exercised in many communities against the spread of infantile paralysis. The epidemic continues to increase, there having been 235 cases officially reported since the first of the year, with 45 counties represented. Seventy-eight of these cases developed during the month of June.

The big 4th of July celebration which the local American Legion post has staged in Elizabeth City regularly each year for a long time, has been called off, although no case of infantile paralysis has as yet been reported in the Albemarle.

In Wilson, Judge N. A. Sinclair adjourned court after two days, announcing that he felt that there should be no public gatherings while the disease is so prevalent in that section.

Young people's meetings and camps have been called off generally throughout the eastern section of the State.

The Sunday Schools of some sections have been closed.

One of the victims of the disease in Granville County where 11 cases have been reported, is 55 years of age, and another is a young lady who graduated from St. Mary School in Raleigh this year.

Dr. G. E. Newby, Perquimans County Health Officer, has repeatedly stressed the importance of parents keeping their children at home.

Meantime the State Health Department and the federal health authorities are fighting the spread of the dread disease, and several shipments of infantile paralysis vaccine have already been made into the State to be used here.

There are two serums being used to fight infantile paralysis, both admitted in the experimental stage, but physicians everywhere are hopeful of good results. The supply of the vaccine is limited at present.

Dr. John A. Kolmer, of Philadelphia, who discovered the Kolmer vaccine and announced his discovery several months ago, as a demonstration of his faith in his discovery, administered the treatment to his two young sons.

Buccaneers Meet With Miss Virginia White

The Buccaneers met on Tuesday evening at the home of Virginia White.

The chief feature of entertainment was a treasure hunt, after which an ice course was served.

Those present included Mary Wood Koonce, Lila Budd Stephens, Polly Tucker, Jean White, Ruth Nachman, Katherine Jessup, Sarah Ward, Edith Mathews, of Suffolk, Va., Katherine Winslow, and Jane Morgan, of Chicago, Ill., and Chas. Morgan, of Chicago, Ill., Jesse Lee Harris, James Rivers, Frank Jessup, Tim Brinn.

Latest Equipment On Highway Patrol Cars

Ford roadsters, equipped with bullet proof windshields and also with stretchers for use in transporting persons wounded in traffic accidents, have been purchased by the State of North Carolina for the use of the State Highway Patrol, as a part of the new road safety program, which includes the enlarged patrol of 121 men.

Twenty-eight such cars have been purchased, in which radios will be installed when the State-wide police radio system is put in use.

The cars will run at a speed of 80 miles an hour.

Former Hertford Pastor Hurt In Fall

Rev. R. S. Monds, pastor of the Columbia Baptist Church, and a former resident of Hertford, suffered very painful injuries in a fall sustained on Tuesday.

Mr. Monds, together with Mrs. Monds, was visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. G. E. Tucker. His condition is not believed to be serious.

NEWS of the WEEK

News-Week, Inc.

Anglo-German Agreement

London, England.—The departure of Joachim von Ribbentrop and the rest of the German delegation from London marks the end of the first phase of the European naval situation. Both Germany and Britain are in full accord, but no details of the pact can be definitely decided upon until the other powers have been consulted. Germany is particularly jubilant over the agreement with Britain. But at a statement that she has been trying to insert a wedge between France and England, von Ribbentrop scoffed as being "small talk" of pre-war minds.

More Relief—Less Cost

Washington, D. C.—President Roosevelt has planned that new work relief fund of \$4,000,000 will put 3,500,000 jobless to work for one year. Allowing \$1,143 per worker, including materials, this marks a decided reduction in relief expenditures. The average cost of PWA projects had been \$2,132 per man per year. In a pep talk to 45 recruits, appointed state works progress administrators, the President warned: "Politics, so far as we are concerned, is out."

Bringing God To Russia

Moscow, U. S. S. R.—Ernest Elmer Baker, of Menard, Texas, felt called to bring religion back to the godless Soviet. With \$1.40 he left his mother, wife, and 15-year-old son and beat his way to New York. He shipped as a seaman to Rotterdam, jumped ship, walked 700 miles across Germany and Poland, and finally crossed the frontier to Russia without a passport. Last week Angus Ward, secretary of the American Embassy at Moscow found Baker in the Minsk detention camp. When asked if he would like to know anything of the outside world, Baker queried: "What has happened to Dillinger?" The Embassy hopes to raise the \$100 necessary for his return transportation from his family or friends.

\$3,000,000 Hotel Becomes Health Center

Miami, Fla.—Last October Lucy Cotton Thomas Ament Hann Magrow decided to "do something for humanity." She purchased the \$3,000,000 Miami Beach Hotel, turned it into a \$50-a-day resort. Her humanitarian plans, however, fell through—in January she was indicted for operating a gambling house and creditors petitioned for involuntary bankruptcy. Last week the lavish, gaudy hotel was turned into a new humanitarian project. Bernard MacFadden, health faddist publisher of Physical Culture, Liberty, True Story, Photoplay, etc., announced that he had bought it and would transform it from a playground for the rich to a healing resort for the poor.

Mechanical Heart-Beats

New York City.—For years the press had always been quick to report unfounded rumors of the artificial "creation of life." Almost as good newspaper copy is the creation of an artificial heart and lungs to sustain life in a severed head. But last week the latter dream almost came true. In Science Magazine Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Dr. Alexis Carrel described a mechanical "heart-lung" for the culture of whole organs isolated from the body. The Lindbergh-Carrel device has kept animal hearts, ovaries, kidneys, spleens and other organs alive and functioning for indefinite periods. Since 1928, Col. Lindbergh has spent more and more time working with New York's Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, where he has made several important contributions to science. Dr. Carrel recently told a Paris audience that the flier had "become my best assistant." The new apparatus will allow scientists actually to watch organs work for the first time. It may also facilitate the production of good, cheap gland extracts now almost prohibitively expensive.

Hauptmann Appeal Heard

Trenton, N. J.—In one quiet day last week four attorneys in the New Jersey Court of Errors and Appeals reviewed the points of law that came up during 43 noisy days in Flemington five months ago. Egbert Rosecrans, defense counsel, charged that Attorney General David T. Wilentz's "inflammatory" statements to the jury had "invaded Hauptmann's constitutional rights." This was brushed aside on the grounds that no objection had been made during the trial. Rosecrans then turned to the State's claim that Hauptmann's crime constituted murder because even accidental killing during a felony is murder. A felony demands a theft exceeding \$20 and Rosecrans contended that the State had never proved the value of the Lindbergh

SUITABLE MARKER MAY DIRECT TOURISTS TO THOMAS HARVEY GRAVE

Judson J. Fleetwood Feels Neglect of Historic Spot

WAS GOVERNOR

Grave of Former Executive Located on "Belgrade" Farm

If plans materialize as hoped for Perquimans County may soon take initial steps in meeting the suggestion of State antiquaries that the historic shrines of North Carolina should be perpetuated by official markers, the same as in Virginia, Pennsylvania and Kentucky.

Judson J. Fleetwood, former owner of "Belgrade" in the Harvey's Neck section, has intimated rather strongly that he will make a move in this direction. He feels very keenly the neglect shown the grave of Thomas Harvey, one of the old Colonial governors and a native of this section.

Mr. Fleetwood said it was very likely that he would go before the County Commissioners at their July meeting on Monday and suggest that a suitable marker be erected in Hertford calling attention to Harvey's historic greatness and telling where he is buried. Also, that a couple of roadside markers between Hertford and "Belgrade" be placed as guiding posts to the Harvey grave.

The "Belgrade" farm, down along the sound shore, is now the property of G. B. Bright, who is lending interest to the movement with Mr. Fleetwood. It is on this property, in the midst of a farm acreage, that numerous members of the Harvey ancestry lie buried today. One of the graves carries an upright slab bearing in almost undecipherable lettering sufficient to show that it tops the tomb of a "Col. Thomas Harvey" who died in 1728 and whom Mr. Fleetwood believes was the ancient Albemarle executive.

Several other Harveys of the same clan have figured prominently in the affairs of the early Albemarle, one being John Harvey, who held a sectional governorship according to the Colonial records. All of them were Perquimans natives and all of them lie buried within the environs of this county.

baby's sleeping suit. Justice Joseph L. Bodie held that it was productive of \$50,000 and that a felonious intent seemed basis enough for the State's case. The court reserved decision, probably until October.

Birth Rate Protectress

Paris, France.—In a tense, crowded session of the Chamber of Deputies last week a colleague nudged Premier Laval and pointed to the balcony. A pretty, gray-eyed brunette clung by her hands from the railing, then dropped 5 feet to the floor. While several startled deputies edged toward exits, she brushed off her beige ensemble and calmly seated herself between two bearded legislators. Struggling against guards, she tried to make a speech. She was Angélique Bost of Cannes, she said, and had come to protect France's falling birth rate.

Omaha Finds Its Strong Man

Omaha, Neb.—For two months Omaha's labor troubles had been brewing. By last week they had increased to riots, bloodshed and death. Citizens cried for a strong leader to end the street car strike. Governor Robert L. Cochran, attending the annual governor's conference at Biloxi, Miss., climbed into an army plane and flew through storms to Omaha. Calmly he announced that the strike must be ended by Thursday midnight, that negotiations would start Monday morning. For four days and nights Cochran conferred with, caajoled and threatened leaders on both sides. Seven hours before the deadline the strike was ended. Omaha's citizens had found their strong leader.

Corsica's Badman Guillotined

Bastia, Corsica.—In his cell Andre Spada, Corsica's most famous bandit, played checkers with his jailer and won. Outside, workmen set up a portable guillotine and Henri Anatole Deibler, France's hereditary executioner, dressed himself in frock coat, top hat, gloves. At dawn they awoke the 35-year-old bandit to go to his death. The guard offered him a swig of rum and a cigarette. He scorned them: "I don't need a drink to help me die." As he marched to the guillotine some one called "Adieu," "Au revoir!" he grinned; the knife fell, his shaggy head dropped into a basket of sawdust.

Work Under Way To Improve Causeway

Vaccination Of Dogs Continues In County

More dogs will be vaccinated for the prevention of rabies in the county on Saturday of this week.

A. A. Nobles, who was appointed by the Board of County Commissioners to vaccinate dogs in Parkville Township, and who vaccinated dogs at Winfall on last Saturday, will be at Chapanoke on Saturday of this week for the purpose of vaccinating the dogs of that section.

There is no charge for vaccinating dogs if done at the time appointed, as the small fee collected is applied on the dog tax.

Mr. Nobles states that he will be very grateful for the cooperation of dog owners in administering the treatment for the prevention of rabies.

The law provides that all dogs must be vaccinated annually or their owners will be subject to a fine or imprisonment.

It also provides that the owners of dogs shall render assistance in the matter of vaccinating the dogs.

Mrs. K. R. Newbold Is Much Improved

The condition of Mrs. K. R. Newbold, who was at the point of death for some time, is much improved. While still quite sick and extremely weak, it is believed that Mrs. Newbold will recover.

Mrs. Newbold, who has reached the advanced age of 76 years, was taken sick some weeks ago. When her condition became very serious her distant children were summoned. All of her eleven children, including the eight absent ones, gathered at the bedside of their mother, expecting the end at any time. She hovered between life and death for more than a week. Then, early this week, there was a slight change, since which time she has shown marked improvement.

Mrs. Gaither Patient In E. City Hospital

Mrs. W. G. Gaither, Sr., is a patient in the Albemarle Hospital in Elizabeth City, as a result of injuries received in a fall on Saturday night. Mrs. Gaither, who has been in ill health for some time, had the misfortune to break her hip when she fell at her cottage at Nags Head, where she had gone for her usual summer visit last week.

She is reported as resting fairly comfortably.

Attractive Program For Silver Tea Friday

At the Silver Tea to be given by the Hertford Woman's Club on Friday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock at the Community House, Mrs. R. M. Riddick will have charge of the program, and a most attractive one is promised.

Everybody is cordially invited to attend.

Spray Cantaloupes To Control Blight

Spraying Bordeaux mixture on cantaloupes will control the downy mildew blight, says E. B. Morrow, extension horticulturist at State College.

Unless the affected plants are sprayed, he adds, they will lose much of their foliage before the picking season is over and, as a result produce inferior or "sick" melons.

The Bordeaux mixture, which is also recommended for other leaf blights, should be sprayed on with enough force to cover the entire plant with a film of the solution. One application in the latter part of June should be enough for this season.

Bordeaux may be mixed at home with four pounds of copper sulphate, four pounds of high grade plasterers' finishing lime or chemically hydrated lime, and one-half pound of soap or Casein spreader to each 50 gallons of water.

GUILD HOLDS MEETING

St. Catherine's Guild of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, held its regular meeting on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Wm. H. Hardcastle.

COMMISSIONERS TO MEET

Next Monday being the first Monday in the month is the regular meeting time of the Board of County Commissioners.

Temporary Bridge Now Being Built As a Detour

ROAD SUNK

Reconstruction Planned To Make Road Permanent

The work of reconstructing the pavement of the Causeway has begun.

At present workmen are engaged in building a temporary bridge to serve as a detour while the work is being done.

The Causeway, something less than a mile in length, linking the bridge across Perquimans River at Hertford with the mainland, is a road of unusual beauty, lying between two arms of the picturesque Perquimans River, and lined with tall cypress trees on either side.

For many years, after this road was first opened to meet the old float bridge, which succeeded the operation of a ferry from Hertford to a point in the vicinity of Nixon's Point, it was a rough road, improved from time to time as best it might be with the materials at hand, but always subject to the tide, which frequently inundated the road making right convenient for pedestrians the footway built at an elevation of some feet by the roadside.

Twelve years ago the road was hard surfaced, at which time engineers made every possible effort to build an adequate foundation for the concrete. It was plainly evident from the tops of the trees that the road was always gradually sinking. Somehow the foundation was not sufficient, as the road is sunk so deeply at certain points to threaten danger to traffic.

Extensive preparations are being made to reconstruct this road in such manner as shall make it permanent. Meantime the work of constructing the 30-foot highway through the Town of Hertford is rapidly going forward.

Residents Profit By Street Widening

The ill wind which swept the trees away on Church Street to make way for the widening of the street brought good to some of the residents of the town, especially to the dwellers on the water front. Many of these have used the torn up concrete in improving their property which fronts the river, in making breakwaters and in filling in low places, which results in really substantial improvement to much of the property.

This seems a fair return to those of the property owners on the west side of Church Street, whose houses will be five feet nearer to the street as a result of the widening of the street. However, those on the east side who lost their trees and who feel no benefit are much less fortunate.

Not only has Church Street property been improved with the broken up concrete and the extra dirt, but much waterfront property on Front Street has been improved also.

Truly, "It is an ill wind which blows nobody any good."

S. S. Meeting Held In E. City June 30

There will be a meeting in the First Baptist Church, of Elizabeth City June 30, at three o'clock in the afternoon. This meeting will be of interest to all Sunday School teachers and officers who take their work seriously and want to do more and better work for their Master.

Every teacher and officer in the Chowan Baptist Association is urged to attend. At this meeting plans will be made and suggestions made as to how each teacher can have part in carrying on Christ's work in a greater way.

Those who are not teachers and officers are invited to attend and offer any suggestions they will.

Mrs. Mayes Hostess At Dinner Party

Mrs. E. W. Mayes was hostess at a dinner party on Wednesday evening at her home in Hertford, the guests including Rev. Jacob Gartenhaus, missionary to the Jews from the Southern Baptist Convention; Rev. D. S. Dempsey and Mrs. Dempsey, Mr. and Mrs. Ellie White.