

WEATHER FORECAST.
Fair tonight and Sunday. Not much change in temperature.

THE WILMINGTON DISPATCH

TODAY'S MARKETS TODAY.

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WILMINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 14, 1916

PRICE 5 CENTS

BULL MOOSE NOMINEE IS OUT FOR WILSON

Vice Presidential Candidate Declares He is Not a Democrat But is For Wilson.

MAKES STRONG SPEECH IN NEW YORK TODAY

Tells of the Desertion of Roosevelt and Perkins—He Declares Wilson Has Brought Happiness and Prosperity to Millions.

New York, Oct. 14.—With a plea for the re-election of President Wilson, John M. Parker, Progressive candidate for Vice President, delivered an address here today at a reception given him by members of the National Progressive party, at which he dwelt at length on the part Theodore Roosevelt and G. W. Perkins played in their efforts to get the Progressive and Republican parties to unite on a presidential candidate.

"I am not a Democrat," Mr. Parker said, "but believe the thanks of the nation are due Woodrow Wilson for what he has accomplished in the shape of progressive legislation, that has brought millions, happiness and prosperity to our people."

He praised the work of the Regional Bank as "one of the greatest pieces of constructive legislation in the history of the nation," and declared that "commerce and individuals are thriving now as never before."

"I do not claim that these results were due to the Progressive party or by Progressive party, but Progressive thoroughness, energy and grit have certainly helped to bring it about and to keep our nation at peace with the world."

He urged every Progressive to vote the Progressive ticket where the party had a State organization.

"In those States where we have been betrayed by former leaders and those who weakly carried out the order," he said, "I appeal to every thinking man and woman, interested in the welfare of the country and who is devoted to his family and his future, to vote their honest convictions and support Woodrow Wilson for President of the United States."

MOVEMENT TO ERADICATE BEDBUGS

Washington, D. C., Oct. 14.—Those who are troubled by bedbugs will find practical information as to how to deal effectively with these pests in Farmers' Bulletin 754, "Bedbugs," recently published by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. In this bulletin C. L. Marlatt, of the Bureau of Entomology, makes clear the habits of these insects which have a bearing on their eradication, and suggests a number of simple household measures, as well as more radical methods, of getting rid of them. The author calls attention especially to the fact that these insects will migrate from an unoccupied to an inhabited house and points out that the fact that they ordinarily hide in the daytime makes it necessary to apply the insecticides in cracks in walls and floor and crevices under wall paper, where the insects ordinarily conceal and lay their eggs. Information as to the ability of bedbugs to withstand cold and to go without food for long periods should be especially useful to those intending to move into houses long unoccupied.

Of the simpler remedies the entomologist says that benzene, kerosene or other lighter petroleum oils introduced into crevices by means of a brush or syringe are perhaps the most efficient. The bulletin also gives directions for fumigation with sulphur or other chemicals, which will be found economical and effective in cases of general infestation. Those who have been bitten will find applications of peroxide of hydrogen useful in allaying irritation. Tincture of iodine, in its ordinary or double strength, is also a good counter-irritant for use in cases of fleas, mosquitoes, bedbugs, or other insect bites. Iodine, however, should be used with caution on the tender skin of small children and on those who are affected with or disposed to eczematous disorders.

The bulletin will be supplied free by the U. S. Department of Agriculture as long as the supply lasts.

October 14, 1915—Bulgaria officially declared war on Serbia; Germans began heavy bombardment of French positions in the west; British recaptured Hohenzollern redoubt and two other trenches near La Rassee; Austro-German forces arrived at Rozarovac, Serbia, ten miles south of the frontier, and advanced south of Belgrade.

NEED FOR TROOPS STILL EXISTS

But It Is Hoped The Emergency Will Soon Be Over.

Long Branch, Oct. 14.—President Wilson, in a letter to Governor Whitman of New York, sent October 9th, and made public here today, declared that the emergency which caused the sending of the militia to the Mexican border "unhappily still exists."

He added, however, that he believed conditions in Northern Mexico are improving and that in "the near future," it probably will be possible to "do more than has been done to relieve the embarrassment under which the organized military regiments have necessarily suffered."

CAROLINA MEETS HARVARD TODAY

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 14.—The Harvard football coach plans to put in a number of substitutes in the line-up for the start of the game against the University of North Carolina eleven today. Some of the regulars are suffering from injuries or illness and it was thought that the game provided a good opportunity to try out a number of new men.

The North Carolina team has been coached by Tommy Campbell, a former Harvard star. It was thought that the team would show the same style of play as Harvard.

ANTS ANNIHILATE BEES.

Oakland, Cal., Oct. 7.—Dr. J. H. Callen, who had two hives of bees, much alive, on his Fruitvale avenue property, is now occupied in cleaning out two hives of dead bees, victims of an unsuccessful Verdun defense against a horde of marauding ants.

The evidence shows that the ants attacked in solid mass formation, carrying the bees' first, second and third line of trenches, and then attacking the entrances to the hives.

The little Thermopylae was defended by a few valiant bees, but they never had a chance. When the entrance was choked the ants sat down and let the rest of the garrison starve.

The object of the battle is still unknown. The victorious ants just went home after it was over.

GETS U. S. MEDAL FOR HEROISM 40 YEARS AFTER DEED.

Grand Junction, Col., Oct. 14.—Forty years ago, June 25, 1876, Sergeant Benjamin C. Criswell, serving with a detachment of General Custer's command, made a daring rescue of a wounded officer under the fire of Sioux Indians in the Battle of the Little Big Horn river, Montana. In 1878 Congress awarded him a medal for valor, but he did not formally apply for it until a few months ago. Then the records were looked up and the Washington authorities sent Criswell his trophy.

WHETSTONE AND AXE FOUND IN TREE 115 YEARS OLD

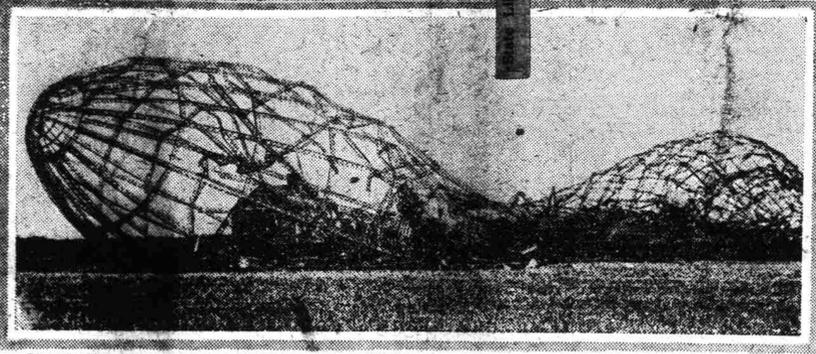
Sandusky, O., Oct. 14.—A whetstone and an axe, said to be more than 100 years old, were found imbedded in the trunk of a tree. The tree is known to be 115 years old. Edward Smith found the articles cutting down the tree. "It is believed the tree once was hollow near the ground and the articles were placed in the interior for safekeeping and that the tree grew together around them."

STYLES IN WEATHER FOR NEXT WEEK

Washington, Oct. 14.—The thermometer will be below or near the seasonal normal in the south eastern states during the week beginning tomorrow, according to the weather bureau forecast.

There is some doubt of the state of the weather during the early part of the week, owing to the presence of a tropical disturbance over the Western Caribbean sea. It is probable that it will move northward over the east Gulf and the Florida Peninsula. The latter half of the week will be fair.

What a "Bagged" Zeppelin Looks Like



FRAMEWORK OF WRECKED ZEPPELIN. (INTL. FILM SERVICE)

Here is an interesting picture of the wreck of the Zeppelin brought down in the last German aerial raid over England on Sept. 23. The silk covering of the gigantic balloon was burned away as the Zeppelin fell to earth after being struck by shells from anti-aircraft guns. The exposed framework of the Zeppelin is clearly shown. An idea of the size of these monster aerial raiders is gained by comparing the framework with the two-story house at the left of the picture.

COL ARENDELL DIED SUDDENLY

Prominent Politician and Newspaper Man Dies From Paralysis.

Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 14.—Col. F. B. Arendell, prominent politician and once well-known in newspaper work which he did with great art, died suddenly yesterday morning at his home following a stroke of paralysis which came after a slight illness lasting several days.

Mr. Arendell has been in declining health several years, but not abandoned his active work when illness kept him about his home. He was known to be in weakened condition but his general health had appeared to be slightly better the last several weeks than it had been in as many years. He spent almost the entire summer in Raleigh working for his book company, which was so much interested in the adoption. He had been uncommonly successful in the presentation of his books and the last two adoptions prior to the August selection of state books testified to his value to his company.

Colonel Arendell's newspaper work that attracted most attention was his stories on Governor Aycock's great campaign in 1900 and indeed, it was Colonel Arendell who first presented Governor Aycock intelligently to the state. Governor Aycock would credit him with better service in presenting the Amendment and the Aycock speeches than the Governor himself was able to do. The two were devoted throughout their lives.

Colonel Arendell once seriously thought of entering the race for congress in this district following the reorganization of the party after its defeats in 1894 and 1896. He abandoned that purpose and continued to do newspaper work until one of the big book companies attached him and made him one of the best salaried men. In his later years he became interested in farming, bought a big farm and lived the best years of his life upon it.

He was genuinely one of the "original Wilson" men and as an intense progressive worked hard for the president's nomination. Few men were so generally well informed on politics as he. He carried a world of good newspaper copy about him and was one of the unfailing sources of news when sought. He lived down the ancient dictum that one with printer's ink on his hands never succeeds in washing it off. The Colonel had no difficulty in entering a different life and sticking to it.

He leaves at the age of 61 a family of wife and five children. The funeral will be held today.

Mrs. Edward Monaghan, of Fayetteville, and Mrs. St. K. Allen, of Bolton, who were here to attend the Sholar-Cowell wedding, returned to their homes today.

KILLING THEM BY MILLIONS.

Berlin, via Sayville, Oct. 14.—A British and French division, with a total of one million men, has been practically annihilated in the Somme region, says the military critic of the Overseas News Agency. According to figures, derived from Swiss sources, as given by the Overseas News Agency, the Russian losses from June 1st to October 2nd were about one million men.

ONE MILLION BALES CONSUMED

That Was Record As to Cotton For Last Month—Census Report Today.

Washington, Oct. 14.—Cotton consumed in the United States during the month of September amounted to 529,227 bales, counting round bales as half bales and exclusive of linters, the census bureau announced today.

Cotton on hand September 30, in commercial establishments, amounted to 1,328,332 bales, exclusive of linters, and in public storage and compresses 2,610,911 bales.

Cotton spindles active during September numbered 32,333,995, as compared with 31,300,388 in September, 1915.

Art Museum Directors.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 14.—Detroit will entertain next week the second meeting of the newly-formed Association of Art Museum Directors, the first meeting of which was held in Chicago last July. The objects of the association are to facilitate the assembling of exhibitions, the establishment of uniform insurance and express rates and the arrangement of other details which will reduce the cost of art exhibitions and insure a greater variety. The art museums in New York, Chicago, Minneapolis, Boston, Cleveland, Toledo and a number of other cities have affiliated with the new association.

Girl To Run Electric Co.

Los Angeles, Oct. 7.—Miss Mary Wohlford, twenty-two-year-old Stanford University student and daughter of an Escondido banker, announced today that after she finishes another year's study in electrical engineering at the university, she will take charge of her gas and electric corporation which she bought for \$10,000 at a public auction a few days ago. She is owner and head of the utilities corporation which supplies gas and electricity to Escondido.

Miss Wohlford is determined to learn all she can about her plant and what it produces. She was surrounded today by books about gas and electrical engineering. When she returns to Stanford she will join the electrical engineering class.

JAP "HONEYMOON SHIP" COMING TO FRISCO.

San Francisco, Oct. 14.—"Carrying eighty-six newly married Japanese couples," says the Japan Advertiser, as quoted by the East and West News, "the Shinyo Maru of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha might well have been called a 'honeymoon ship' when she steamed out of Yokohama harbor for San Francisco Sunday noon.

"This title has an added significance in the fact that the Shino had among her passengers twenty Japanese girls, 'picture brides,' on their way to San Francisco, where they will be claimed by twenty expectant youths. It has long been a custom among Japanese residents in America to wed girls chosen in Japan by matrimonial agencies. For years these agencies did a land office business, but with disappointment on the part of some of the waiting bridegrooms and charges of dishonesty, the agencies lost favor. This explains the coming of the eighty-six men to Japan, where they could learn more about their future brides than by studying a photograph."

The Shinyo carried a record passenger list of 951 for the line, namely, 211 first-class, 73 second-class and 667 steerage, as well as a large, valuable cargo of raw silk and tea.

NEWSPAPER MEN MEETING TODAY

Association of Afternoon Papers in Fall Session In Durham.

Durham, N. C., Oct. 14.—Representatives from newspapers affiliated with the North Carolina Association of Afternoon Newspapers were here today for the fall meeting and the election of officers. The meeting is to consist of two sessions—one in the afternoon and one at night.

Numerous papers and addresses by the newspaper men bearing on subjects of peculiar interest were on the program. The report of the committee appointed to investigate and suggest means whereby the members may purchase news print paper at an advantage to the papers was looked forward to with great interest. It has been suggested that members of the organization should combine and award one contract to one paper concern.

The executive committee of the State Press Association was expected also to meet here today to complete plans for the mid-winter meeting of the State Press Association at the State University.

SHIPS SUFFER FROM A PLAGUE OF RATS.

New York, Oct. 14.—In the determination to carry all the freight possible while the high war rates last, steamships plying the Atlantic have been sacrificed right and left. Their engines have been driven to the breaking point instead of being repaired, which would have meant the loss of precious time, and other defects have been overlooked. Several liners are known to have become infested with rats.

For fourteen years the health officer of the Port of Liverpool has employed rat catchers and rat searchers, who visit all vessels arriving from plague-infested or suspected places. They get specimens of rats and search all parts of the vessel to ascertain whether any unusual mortality has occurred among the rats. This search usually takes place after the cargo has been discharged and the holds are empty.

When sick or dead rats are discovered the vessels and cargoes are treated with every precaution until the cause of the sickness among the rats has been determined. All the rats found on a ship are carefully handled, labelled and forwarded to the bacteriologist for examination. Dead rats are taken along too. During the year 1915 10,656 rats were trapped on ships and quays in Liverpool.

INVENTION WAKES MAID.

Minneapolis, Oct. 14.—A 13-year-old Minneapolis boy has solved the problem of the ages. He has perfected a device to awaken the maid and cause her to close the windows when it rains at night. The inventor of the "shower alarm" is Morton Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Grant.

Wireless attached to a bell in the maid's room are connected by a piece of dry paper, a nonconductor of electricity.

When rain begins to fall the first drops fall into a funnel and wets the paper. The paper then becomes a conductor, closes the electrical circuit and rings the bell.

STRUGGLE ALONG THE SOMME IS IN FULL BLAST

Germans Are Keeping Up Fight In That Part of The West.

HEAVY COUNTER ATTACKS MADE

But Paris Reports Germans Were Driven From Ground Gained—Cessation East of Struma.

The struggle in the Somme region of Northern France, which was renewed with violence with heavy Anglo-French attacks on Thursday, when Berlin declared she achieved no success, is being kept up by the Germans themselves.

Last night they counter attacked on the French lines south of the Somme, re-occupying part of Ablains Court and neighboring trenches. Paris asserted, however, that the French attack that immediately followed resulted in the retaking of the ground.

There has also been further fighting north of the Somme, where the French claim an advance on Malassise Bridge.

A cessation of operations along the British front, east of the Struma river, in Macedonia is announced in today's official statement from London, which announced that nothing had occurred worth reporting.

Nothing From Macedonian Front. London, Oct. 14.—The war office announced today that there was nothing to report from the Macedonian front.

KINSTON WILL HAVE CONVENTION

The 1917 Convention City Was Named Yesterday—Convention Profitable.

Gastonia, Oct. 14.—With the passing of a resolution that the present convention had been one of the most harmonious and profitable ever held by the State chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, and the selection of Kinston as the 1917 convention city, the convention adjourned, after having been in session since Tuesday.

Prominent among the things that the convention did on the last day of the session was the appointing of a committee who will assist in establishing the exact spot to which the North Carolina troops advanced at Gettysburg in the hopes that it will bear out the contention of the Tar Heels who have long contended that in the War of the '60's the North Carolina troops were first at Bethel, furthest at Gettysburg, and last at Appamatox. Should the committee, who will be assisted in the search by a committee of veterans, determine the exact spot, it is thought that a suitable monument will be erected at the point.

The convention went on record as favoring the further establishment of the Sons of Veterans and all help possible will be given this organization. Prison work will also be taken up by the chapters of the organization and will be directed toward prison reform work.

A gift of \$400 by Mrs. T. W. Thrash, of Tarboro, was announced. The money will be used for completing the annex to the Confederate Women's Home at Fayetteville.

HURRICANE WARNING HAS BEEN SENT OUT

Washington, Oct. 14.—Hurricane warnings to shipping in the Gulf of Mexico were sent out today by the weather bureau. The storm, which is believed to be the one which swept over the Danish West Indies in the early part of the week, was reported moving toward the Yucatan channel in the path of shipping.

Must Have Red Hair

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 14.—Four hundred "red heads" from Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, Michigan and Illinois have held their first annual reunion here and organized the Red Head League of America.

The next reunion will be held here in August, 1917, the league decided, Leon Louise of Anderson, Ind., was elected Supreme President. The only requirement for membership in the league is that one must have red hair.

SUBMARINE WAS GIVING CHASE TO DANISH LINER

Unidentified Submersible Was In Hot Pursuit of a Passenger Boat.

SHIP THAT THE BOVIC SIGHTED

Whether Danish Ship Escaped or Not Has Not Been Determined As Yet.

New York, Oct. 14.—When the White Star freighter, Bovic, sighted an eastward bound submarine in the Atlantic ocean yesterday morning, she was apparently in pursuit of a Danish passenger ship, the Hellig Olav, according to observers on the deck of the Bovic, which arrived here today.

The nationality of the submarine was not identified, The Bovic, in fear of attack because of being a freight steamer, put on full speed and headed directly west. At the time she passed out of sight of the two boats the Danish boat still seemed to be endeavoring to escape. The weather was clear and Hellig Olav was between two and three miles distant at the moment she was sighted with the submarine about one mile astern. This was about 8:30 a. m. when the Bovic was about 200 miles east of New York.

The Hellig Olav left here Thursday for Copenhagen and other Scandinavian ports, carrying 73 passengers, many of whom are Americans.

JAPAN AND RUSSIA OPPOSE AMERICANS.

Peking, China, Oct. 14.—Japan and Russia entered a protest today against the concessions of railways construction in China which has been granted Americans.

CHILD HEIRESS FLEES FROM AN ARMY OF SUITORS.

San Francisco, Oct. 7.—Louise Davis, fourteen-year-old heiress to a \$100,000 estate, has gone into hiding to escape a crowd of would-be suitors who are anxious to relieve the juvenile court of the problem of appointing a guardian.

ADVISORY STORM WARNING.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 14, 1916. Observer, Wilmington, N. C. Advisory message, 9 a. m.: Tropical disturbance of this week over Western Caribbean has reached immediate vicinity of Swans Island with hurricane force and apparently moving west northwest or northwestward Yucatan channel or peninsula. All shipping interested warned to exercise every precaution for safety. FRANKENFIELD.

Meeting Business Chances

Consult the Business Local ads of The Dispatch daily. Possibly there are opportunities presented today that may be of interest to you; or, send a Business Local ad of your own, stating what kind of business appeals to you most, and inviting communications from those who have established business, and who wish to sell or increase their scope by taking in partners who are prepared to make the investment. Some mighty big business houses have been built up just in this way. There are other opportunities looking out at you from these columns. There are many articles for sale advertised daily; houses to rent; houses wanted for occupancy. Get the Business Local habit. The cost is one penny a word—worth a dollar.

Confer with us!



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