

The Daily Star

ELIZABETH CITY

Leased Wire
Associated Press
Service

The Weather
Cloudy tonight and Saturday.
Warmer Saturday, moderate
northeast and east winds.

VOL. XVII. FINAL EDITION. ELIZABETH CITY, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 12, 1927. EIGHT PAGES. NO. 191

Visitors Depart With Expressions of Praise For Albemarle Section

From Standpoint of Crop Diversification This Section Is Declared to Be the Finest in the Southeast

OFFICERS NAMED

Purdue University, Indiana, Chosen as Place for American Soy Bean Convention Next Year

The last of the delegates to the American Soy Bean Association's field convention departed for home today after three days' sessions in Washington, Swan Quarter and Elizabeth City, concluding at a meeting in Christ Church Parish House here last night.

The visitors showered unreserved praise upon the Albemarle District, declaring what they had seen of it was one of the finest agricultural sections in all the United States. F. P. Latham of Belhaven, retiring president, was particularly enthusiastic.

"From the standpoint of crop diversification, it is the best section in North Carolina," he declared. "In fact, I think I may say safely that it is the finest section in the entire Southeast."

At the closing meeting, Purdue University, Indiana, was chosen as the place for the field convention next year, subject to approval at an executive session of the association at the International Livestock Show in Chicago next June.

Officers were chosen also, subject to the same ratification. They are: Taylor Fouts, Camden, Indiana, president; Walter Godchaux, New Orleans, vice president; and W. E. Ayres, Stoneville, Mississippi, secretary treasurer.

The convention also adopted a group of resolutions mainly bearing upon the soy bean industry. These included an intention to obtain all possible State and Federal aid in promoting the culture and development of the crop; to seek protection for soy beans and their products in any future tariff schedules; and to seek removal of discrimination in freight rates.

Another resolution aimed at a change in the constitution of the association to provide the election of officers at the summer field convention, instead of the present plan of forwarding recommendations to the winter meeting. It was resolved also to seek inclusion of the office of recording secretary for permanent protection against floods in the Mississippi Valley were endorsed.

At the conclusion of the convention, the convention thanked the people of North Carolina as a whole, and of Elizabeth City in particular, for the hospitality accorded them, and appreciation to the Chamber of Commerce and the press.

The night's program included songs led by Zim V. Wasoner of the Elizabeth City Chamber of Commerce; moving pictures on the Japanese persimmon, loaned by the Federal Department of Agriculture; and lectures by Dr. R. Y. Winters, director of State experiment stations in North Carolina, and K. E. Beeson, extension agronomist at Purdue University.

Dr. Winters reviewed the development of the soy bean industry in North Carolina since the bean was introduced some 50 years ago, and the results obtained from its culture. Dr. Beeson described various experiments conducted in Indiana, in which the soy bean was second only to crimson clover as a soil improver.

An exhibit of 26 varieties of soy beans from Highland Farm at Moyock, operated by Dudley W. Bagley, attracted general interest at the night meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Bagley had prepared a placard giving the name and address of the farm, the whole spelled out in beans of various colors. In all, he is growing 28 varieties of beans on his farm this year, he stated.

Levine Having More Trouble With His French Pilot

Paris, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Rumor brought a small gallery of enthusiastic flight fans out to Le Bourget Flying Field in the early hours of this morning in the hope of seeing one or two, or it was even said, three planes take off for New York, but they had their wings for nothing, neither pilot nor passenger appeared, and toward dawn most of the watchers left.

Among the rumors was one that Dieudonne Coste, would arrive at Le Bourget from Villa Cougley Field. He was not heard from. Coste's air plane, which is known as the "Nungesser-Coll" has become the favorite of aviation experts in the race for westward transatlantic honors.

The latest weather reports indicated that conditions over the Atlantic had tended "to become worse rather than to improve."

Fresh trouble between Chas. A. Levine, owner of the transatlantic plane Columbia, and Maurice Droughin, engaged to pilot the craft back to New York, developed when Droughin, on making an inspection of the Columbia yesterday afternoon found that the contact points had been removed. He did not conceal his displeasure according to the story, when the owner said he had removed them. Mr. Levine is reported to have referred to rumors that a scheme was afoot to take the plane out for a flight without his knowledge or presence.

"This is too preposterous a hoax to justify such a procedure," Droughin said, "I am surprised that any one interested in the ship should touch her after all had agreed she was ready for the take-off."

The newspapers are full of this latest development. Some of them are criticizing Levine severely, even expressing doubt whether the Columbia ever will really start.

GOES TO THE CHAIR FOR DEATH OF THREE

Huntville, Tex., Aug. 12.—(AP)—Refusing to break the silence he maintained during the weeks he was confined in a cell on "murderer's row" in the state penitentiary here, F. M. Snow, 50 years old, Stephenville woodchopper, went to his death in the electric chair early today.

Snow was convicted of the murder of Nannie Connally, his 19 year old step-daughter. He later confessed that he also killed his wife and mother-in-law, and burned the bodies in a fire place.

RECEIVES COMMISSION

W. M. Martin, of the firm of McCabe and Grice, has received from Governor McLean a commission entitling him to sit as a delegate in the national Deeper Waterways Convention, which convenes in Baltimore September 15.

MOTORCYCLE OFFICER IS SERIOUSLY INJURED

Winston-Salem, August 12.—(AP)—Answering a call for police investigation of an automobile accident, motorcycle officer Tom G. Anderson of the Winston-Salem police department was seriously injured when his motorcycle struck an automobile truck at Highland avenue and Eleventh street late Thursday afternoon.

Owing to the serious condition of the officer, J. A. Thomas, chief of police, ordered the driver of the truck, William Lowery, 39, negro, held without bond in the city jail on charges of reckless driving.

While he is entertained today for officer Anderson's recovery, his condition is still regarded as serious.

Potent Corn Aroma Leads To Action In Court Here

A fine of \$100 and costs and suspension of his right to drive a car in Pasquotank County for six months was the punishment visited upon Charlie Chappell, about 25 years old, living near this city, in recorder's court Friday on charges that were the aftermath of an automobile-truck collision on North Road street late Thursday afternoon.

Chappell was accused of reckless driving, and of transporting liquor. Trial Justice Sawyer, who himself witnessed the accident from his front porch a few hundred feet away, stated that the odor of whiskey was strong about Chappell's person, and that after the wrecking truck hoisted the front end of the roadster, a liquid trickled out of the back which he afterward identified as corn whiskey.

The collision occurred at the southwest corner of the High School property at Road and Elizabeth streets. The other vehicle flaring in the crash was a truck belonging to the Wright Purdy Ice & Coal Company, and driven by Thomas McNider, of this city. The front of the roadster was damaged to the extent of about \$25, and the truck sustained lesser damage.

Police Officer C. E. Anderson, who searched the roadster after it had been taken to the Auto & Gas Engine Works for repairs, testified there was no liquor in it, but that the odor was as strong as if it had contained ten gallons. Chappell did not take the stand. His appeal bond was fixed at \$500. Deciding not to appeal, Chappell later paid the fine.

SCENERY CHANGED

With New Cells Far Away From Death House, Prisoners Await Outcome of Legal Proceedings

Boston, Aug. 12.—(AP)—The gloom of the death house had lifted its pall to some degree from Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti today, although one twelfth of their stay from execution already had expired.

The men were distinctly more cheerful as word came that their counsel had passed the last legal barrier to presentation of their contentions for a new trial, to the state supreme court.

Together with Celestine Maddors, because of his identification with the case also was respited, the two radicals had been removed to freshly prepared cells in a part of the prison remote from the death house where Wednesday night they waited until barely 15 minutes before the scheduled execution.

The full bench of the supreme court, or as much of it as available, has been summoned to meet Tuesday morning to hear arguments by defense counsel on the last two lines of legal recourse left open to them in the state courts.

The way to both of these was paved yesterday when Judge Webster Thayer, superior court judge who presided at the original trial, and Justice George A. Sanderson, of the Supreme Court, consented to allow appeals from previous adverse rulings.

In Judge Thayer's case, the jurist signed the defense bill of exceptions to his rulings of lack of jurisdiction on motions for a new trial, as well as the denial of a stay of execution and revocation of execution based largely on affidavits alleging prejudice on his own part during the celebrated trial.

Judge Thayer's refusal to withdraw from the case in favor of another judge, was also made a point for determination by the supreme court.

Previously Justice Sanderson had granted the defense petition for exceptions to his refusal of a writ of error, in favor of the condemned men and thus had removed the last stumbling block to the defense battle for that stop.

Heretofore the supreme court has passed solely on points of law but should the full bench decide to allow the writ of error it would go back to a single justice for a hearing on the merits.

Sacco, continuing his long hunger strike, entered the twenty-seventh day without food, but Vanzetti yesterday twice drank coffee.

PURNELL TESTIFIES RECLINING ON HIS COIT

St. Joseph, Mich., August 12.—(AP)—Benjamin Purnell, leader of the House of David Colony, took the witness stand in his own defense in the state's dissolution suit today.

Purnell was brought to the courthouse in an ambulance. Three stalwart body guards carried him in on a stretcher. The witness chair was removed and "the kink" testified reclining on his cot.

Purnell looked weak. His eyes flashed and his gestures were animated, however. He wore a cap pulled far down over his long gray hair.

Trunk Mystery Ends

With Man's Execution

London, Aug. 12.—(AP)—John Robinson, 36 year old clerk, was executed this morning for the murder of Mrs. Minnie Bonatti, wife of an Italian waiter. He was found guilty on July 13.

The case was known as the "Charing Cross Trunk Mystery" the dismembered body having been discovered in a trunk at the Charing Cross Railway Station May 10, a few days after death. Robinson was tracked through descriptions furnished by the station porter and the man who sold the trunk.

RICHMOND PASTOR IS SERIOUSLY ILL

Richmond, Va., Aug. 12.—(AP)—The condition of the Rev. Dr. George W. McDaniel, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Richmond, and former president of the Southern Baptist Convention, was reported unchanged by attendants at a local hospital today. Mr. McDaniel suffered from a stroke of paralysis Wednesday morning, his second in the past two years.

The minister is alternately conscious and unconscious attendants aid. He regains his consciousness to recognize everyone and become apparently normal only to lapse within a few minutes.

Metal Hooks Banned From Bags of Feed

Raleigh, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Commissioner of Agriculture William A. Graham announced today that after October 1 the use of metal hooks will not be allowed on bags of feed, but that tags must be sewed on instead.

This action was based on the fact that complaints had reached Commissioner Graham to the effect that by swallowing the hooks many cows had been killed.

REVIVAL AT SIGN PINE

The public is cordially invited to attend revival services beginning next Sunday night at Sign Pine Methodist Church, Camden.

Rev. W. Ray Anderson of Laurens, South Carolina will preach in this meeting.

"Brother Anderson is a man of God with 25 years of experience in the ministry. Your presence is earnestly desired. Come, and tell your friends to come. We shall look for you. The night services begin at 7:30 o'clock. Day services in the afternoon begin at three o'clock," says Rev. G. C. Wood, pastor.

Napoleon's sister, says a new biography, insisted on having a milk bath every day. There's something else to make the cows contented.

LOAD OF LIQUOR IS ANCHORED BENEATH STATUE OF LIBERTY

New York, Aug. 12.—(AP)—A single steamer boat said by police to contain a half million load of contraband liquor was anchored under guard off the Statue of Liberty today after it had fled from the surprise attack of almost half a hundred Staten Island police, had cut a sand bar in two in the Kill Von Kull and had run upon a sand bar where it was captured by the Coast Guard.

Thirty-four men were arrested by the Staten Island Police who also captured seven, seven ton trucks and three expensive automobiles.

The steamer was the second alleged rum runner to be captured in New York harbor within 24 hours. The British steamer Sebastopol, was taken yesterday with a load of liquor estimated by the coast guard to be worth \$300,000 and the crew of 17 men was held for hearing later. The Sebastopol was also technically classified as a pirate ship because it was said to have changed its name at sea to the Westmoreland.

RITCHIE SEES GREATER POWER FOR THE CITIES

Governor Maryland Speaking Before Institute Public Affairs Predicts Greater Local Rights

MOVING THAT WAY

Home Rule Movements, Liberal Legal Decisions, Zoning Powers, and Other Indications of Progress

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 12.—(AP)—A strong drive towards larger and larger measure of self government and self determination for the American city in the next few years was forecast today by Governor Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland speaking before the Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Virginia. The various home rule movements and a liberalizing tendency in legal decisions, such as in zoning powers, are already working that way, he said.

Pointing out that the most vital phase of contemporary American history is the amazing growth of the cities, which now embrace almost 60 per cent of the population, Governor Ritchie declared that the city is now more than a mere incorporated creature of the legislature of the state.

"My proposition is," he said, "that the major political problems of the future revolve around the cities and urban life, and that the cities must be heard and perhaps must lead in solving them. Soon I believe we will conceive of our cities not merely as corporate entities with hard and fast charters and by-laws emanating from without, but as political entities with the right to exercise such rights without external control."

And indeed, in respect to the ever broadening influence which the city is having upon American politics, I believe that not only the future of municipal government but the future of American democracy will not be politically sterile and indifferent as it is now in too many cities.

Governor Ritchie said that fascism, sovietism and syndicalism are city bred and born of city conditions, illustrating that the problems of democracy in a city are unique and peculiar to urban life. He pointed out that the barbarous and ruralities are becoming class conscious; that the people of the cities are becoming resentful and rebellious at rural interference; and that the conflict goes deeper than is generally realized and his obvious dangers.

"It probably explains in part that sort of social antagonism and bitterness that manifests itself in such movement as the vote-stealing, or fundamentalism and that underlies the various phases of such religious and racial conflicts and intollerances as happily still exist.

Three Transoceanic Flights To Start In Two Days

By The Associated Press

If announced schedules are maintained, at least three transoceanic flights will be in progress in the next two days.

The three-cornered race from Paris to New York depend upon today's weather reports, but Leon Givon was ready to jump today, regardless of wind, and the "Bluebird" and "Columbia" take off were tentatively set for tomorrow.

Two junker planes at Desau were reported today ready for a take-off in New York flight at six a. m., tomorrow. Otto Koennecke plans to jump some time ahead of the junkers on the same route.

Two others are in the offing at Southampton, Courtney is reported awaiting more favorable weather reports and starting of the serial derby from Oakland, California, to Hawaii has been postponed, by argument of the entrants, until next Tuesday morning.

FORMER RALEIGH MAN DIES IN ALBUQUERQUE

Raleigh, August 12.—(AP)—News was received here today of the death of Alonzo Bertram McMillen, Albuquerque, N. Mex., by officials of the Occidental Life Insurance Company, of which McMillen was chairman of the board of directors. Headquarters of the concern are in Raleigh.

McMillen, well known throughout this State, served for 18 years as president of the Occidental, making his home in Raleigh. Funeral services will be held in Albuquerque tomorrow.

J. T. McCabe, A. G. McCabe and W. M. Martin left Friday for New York, where they will purchase fall and winter merchandise for the firm of McCabe and Grice. Mr. H. C. Grice will go to that city today, will select ready-to-wear for the ladies' department.

McDuffie Says He Will Make Statement Soon

Fayetteville, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Arthur McDuffie, dismissed deputy prohibition administrator for the Eastern district of North Carolina, today refused to comment at his home here on a report by Assistant Secretary Lowman at Washington in charge of prohibition enforcement that dismissal of himself and six field agents followed a split of contraband whiskey among the agents.

He said, however, that he would make a statement giving his side of the affair in a few days.

POLICEMAN KILLED CHASING RUM RUNNER

Decatur, Ga., Aug. 12.—(AP)—L. S. Henderson, member of the Decatur county police force, was killed and L. H. Phillips, also a member of the force, was probably fatally injured early today when their automobile overturned on Briar Cliff Road near the city.

Officers believe the two men were chasing a rum runner who threw out a smoke screen.

JUNIOR LEAGUE GIRLS HELP NEEDY BLIND

Columbia, S. C., Aug. 12.—(AP)—Whether it be appearing before or behind the footlights of the Town Theater or working at a shop counter, members of the Junior League of Columbia are ready to serve for any charitable purpose.

The chapter conducts a picturesque gift shop, profits from which assist blind people of the state. In addition to the usual things sold in a gift shop, a modern fiction reading library is conducted. Miss Jane Keahofer, chairman, supervises the shop activities.

For several years, the league has employed a teacher for vocation guidance work among the blind. Recently it donated \$2,500 for the construction of a workshop for the blind.

At the Little Theater, the league provides usherette service. Once a year its pretty girls take over the stage for themselves in the presentation of a musical revue.

South Should Vote Republican Ticket In Next Election, Says Notable Native Son of Camden

The South should go Republican in the next election for two highly practical reasons, in the opinion of George B. Sanderlin, Ph. D., native of Camden County, and recognized as one of the best philologists in the United States. Mr. Sanderlin is here on a short visit to his mother, Mrs. Bettie W. Sanderlin, and his brother, Milton Sanderlin, at Belerona. Mrs. Henry G. Godfrey, of this city is his sister.

"All the South needs is to go Republican a time or two, to show the leaders in the Democratic party that it doesn't belong to them," Dr. Sanderlin declared in an interview Friday. "The Republican party represents the big financial interests of the country, and with the rapid industrial development in the South, it would be strongly to the South's advantage to change about politically, for a while at least."

Dr. Sanderlin is a graduate of Wake Forest College and of Johns Hopkins, and later studied at the University of Berlin. He reads practically every European language, but specializes in the western European tongues, including Russian and Czechoslovakian. For many years, he had been a translator in the copyright division of the Library of Congress, in Washington.

A lifelong Democrat, Dr. Sanderlin explained his views on the need of a political change in the South. In the first place, he declared, the Democratic leaders feel that they have complete control of the section anyhow, and do not bother to pay much attention to the South when they are in power.

Says Public Utility Must Grow Ahead Of Its Town

"A public utility must grow ahead of its town," declared Tom P. Walker, vice-president of the Virginia Electric and Power Company, in an interesting fifteen-minute talk before the Rotary Club at its weekly luncheon at the Southern Hotel Friday.

Continuing Mr. Walker stated that no city could possibly grow beyond its public utilities and save a general outline of the essential usages of electricity. "Restriction of immigration" he said, "has not had any deteriorating effects upon industries in this country, as electricity has stepped in and through the invention of various devices, has readily taken the place of the weekly luncheon at the Southern Hotel Friday.

MANY THOUSAND DOLLARS BEHIND ON HOTEL STOCK

Purchasers Urged to Meet Final Installment Immediately; Bills Due Saturday Exceed \$25,000

MANY CONVENIENCES

New Virginia Dare to Have Multitude of Modern Facilities; Stock Certificates Being Delivered

Though the final stock installment is nearly a month past due, investors in the new Virginia Dare Hotel, \$600,000 hotelery now in the last stages of construction here, still lack exactly \$66,147 of having met their payments, it was learned today by reference to the books of the Elizabeth City Hotel Corporation.

In all, \$349,800 in stock was subscribed during the stock campaign in the spring of 1926. Of that amount, \$282,653 has been paid. Stock certificates are being delivered to subscribers as rapidly as they meet their obligations in full. Of the 536 stockholders, 251, or not quite half, already have received their certificates.

The urgent need of immediate paying up on the part of the delinquents was emphasized today by an official in the hotel corporation, with the announcement that more than \$25,000 in bills for equipment must be met Saturday, and that only a fraction of that amount is in hand. The last stock installment was due July 20. Second notices are to be mailed to delinquents this week, it is announced.

Conveniences found in only a few of the most modern hotels in the country are being incorporated in the new Virginia Dare. Among these is a complete refrigeration system, enabling the hotel to manufacture its own ice. There is also a central vacuum cleaning system, electrically operated, with exhaust leading from every floor, greatly reducing the necessity of keeping the hotel spick and span.

One may mail a letter from any floor in the building by means of a conveyor system converting in a mail box on the ground floor. This already has been taken over by the Postoffice Department, and none except the proper postal employees will have keys to the box.

As an economy measure, a transformer unit is being installed to permit the purchase of current at manufacturers' wholesale rates. The transformer will "step it down" from 23,000 volts to 230 volts for power purposes, and 110 volts for lighting.

All the 100 guest rooms are equipped with mirrored doors, and in instances in which several rooms may be converted into a suite, double doors have been installed to prevent noise. In the large sample rooms provided for traveling salesmen there are folding beds, completely out of the way in the daytime and thus affording the maximum space for the display of merchandise.

The hotel is to be furnished in luxurious Axminster carpets, heavily padded. Incidentally, 43 boxes of the carpet arrived Thursday. Other furnishings are arriving daily.

Among other conveniences, there will be a telephone system reaching every room, with a switchboard in the lobby enabling guests to reach outside numbers with a minimum of delay.

Construction activities are proceeding steadily, with every prospect that the new Virginia Dare will be ready to open about October 1. It is announced that several of the stores and hotels have been rented, and that the corporation will be glad to receive applications for the others.

Fifteen applications for the management of the hotel have been received, it was stated today, and these are being considered by the board of directors of the hotel. If present plans are carried into effect, the board will employ a manager pending the outcome of litigation of the Associated Hotels, Inc., original owners of the building, giving bond if necessary.

The board emphatically does not intend to permit the recently instituted suit against the Associated Hotels, Inc., to delay the opening of the new Virginia Dare, it was learned today from an authoritative source, and will take such steps to that end as developments in the suit may require.

JAMES DOLE PRIZE AIR DERBY STARTS NEXT TUESDAY NOON

Airport, Oakland, Cal., Aug. 12.—(AP)—The start of the James Dole \$35,000 prize aerial derby from here to Hawaii today was postponed until next Tuesday noon by agreement among nine of the 11 entries already here.

The agreement was reached shortly after midnight, after a day of agitated planning, during which the original starting date was conditionally postponed two weeks, then declared on again, and finally set back until next Tuesday when the pilots took a hand in the matter. The starting time originally had been set for noon today.

Disaster having struck twice against the entries in two days, the subject of qualification and competency of pilots, navigators and planes continued to be the foremost subject in flight circles today.

The latest entry to be removed from the air derby is the twin motored triplane "Spirit of Los Angeles" which crashed into San Francisco Bay yesterday while trying to land on the starting field. Captain James L. Griffin, the pilot, Ted Lungren, navigator, and Lawrence Weitz, a passenger, escaped uninjured and were dragged out of the water by attaches at the field. The plane was wrecked.

The accident to the "Spirit of Los Angeles" and the death near San Diego Wednesday of Lieutenant George W. D. Covell and R. S. Waggener of the Navy while testing their monoplane served to heighten the talk of qualifications and safety precautions.

The Tuesday starting agreement was made in order to permit all signers to pass Federal tests.

PUBLIC INVITED TO VISIT DAY NURSERY

An opportunity will be afforded the public next Friday night to view the Day Nursery established in the Community House, on Fleetwood street, some two months ago under auspices of the Mothers Club for the benefit of mothers employed away from home. The occasion will be an informal reception and lawn party at which refreshments will be served. Proceeds will go to the benefit of the nursery.

According to the Rev. A. H. Outlaw, county welfare officer, the nursery has been serving its purpose excellently, and mothers whose small children have been cared for there have declared without exception that they are delighted with it. The nursery is being supervised by Mrs. Mae Albertson of this city.

At present, seven to eight children, on an average, are being looked after daily there. Mr. Outlaw stated today, but many more are expected after the opening of school in September for the reason that older children who now are caring for younger brothers and sisters in the daytime will be busy in the schoolroom then.

The nursery is being maintained through regular contributions given by churches and various organizations and individuals here, supplemented by the funds accruing from a nominal charge being made for the care given the children.

NEW YORK WORLD WILL GET ALONG WITHOUT BROWN

New York, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Ralph Pulitzer, editor of the New York World, in a signed statement in that paper today announced that articles by Heywood Brown, one of the standing features, had been discontinued because Brown insisted upon discussing the Sacco-Vanzetti case "after two articles in which he had expressed his personal opinion with utmost extravagance."