

Leased Wire  
Associated Press  
Service

The Weather  
Mostly fair tonight and Sunday. Rising temperature Sunday.

## GLOOM FOLLOWS SWEET POTATOES MARKET REPORTS

### Prices Fall From \$6.50 and \$7 in Early Part of Week to \$4 a Barrel Early Saturday Morning

## TOO MANY ON MARKET

### Crops of Alabama, Georgia, and Tennessee, Although of Inferior Grade, Are Wrecking Market

A rather gloomy atmosphere settled about the heads of those most intimately interested in sweet potatoes Friday, when the New York market reports indicated that sweets were selling from \$4 to \$4.50 a barrel. Early quotations this morning cited sales at \$4.00. Early in the week everybody was jubilant when New York quotations ranged from \$6.50 to \$7.00. Shipments for the week began Tuesday with four cars, and the pleasing price so stimulated the growers that the number of cars shipped climbed to seven on Wednesday and maintained that gait until Friday, when eight cars went out. Despite the depressed market and the general spirit of pessimism not less than eight cars will move out today. Previous to this week 15 cars had been shipped, and with those scheduled to move today, the total is brought up to 49 carloads, or approximately 10,000 barrels.

The crops of Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee are held to be chiefly responsible for the low prices prevailing. Although the potatoes grown in that section are of a very inferior grade, as compared with the Currituck product, they evidently find a ready sale on Northern and Middle Western markets at a low price, and until they are practically exhausted little hope is entertained for an advance in price on the Carolina tuber. Some consolation is enjoyed through the knowledge that the supply of the Southern crop is rapidly diminishing, while in this section the quality continues to improve and the yield to increase satisfactorily.

Just at this time, however, shipping point sales are so few that it is difficult to establish a market in Elizabeth City and the very little activity evidenced in potato circles.

Some trepidation is entertained by buyers and commission men on account of the uncertainty of the growers digging and marketing their potatoes. Unless the quality of the stock holds up to a fair average and the price offered is sufficiently attractive to interest the planters there is likelihood that digging will be lax and little interest manifested by producers.

The demand for the sweet potatoes of this section is expected to increase in a very few days on account of the rapidly diminishing Southern crop, and should such a condition develop there is every reason to believe that shipments will begin to be heavy at least by the middle of next week.

The acreage of the Camden and Currituck potato crop is about on an average with previous years, and from present indications the yield is considered slightly above normal. Ordinarily shipments through Elizabeth City aggregate from 60,000 to 75,000 barrels.

## Ups and Downs of Theatre Game In Paris After War Described by Chain Head

### Starting on a Shoestring, Eduard D. Turner, Now President of Carolina Theatres Corporation, Triumphed Over the Rivalry of the French Revue Houses

Various are the experiences that have fallen to the lot of Eduard D. Turner, 30-year-old president of the Carolina Theatres Corporation operating the handsome new \$200,000 Carolina Theatre, which will open here Monday night, with Lon Chaney in "Tell It to the Marines," and a Keith vaudeville act, with music by an out of town orchestra.

Prices for the opening night will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children, and they will be the same Tuesday night. For the Tuesday afternoon matinee, they will be 35 cents for grownups and 10 cents for children. The advance was necessitated by the high cost of the initial attractions obtained. Mr. Turner stated. As a general thing the admission will be 30 cents for adults at night and 25 cents in the afternoon, and 10 cents for children both matinee and night.

Mr. Turner served in the American army in the World War. Shortly afterward, and before the American troops had returned home, he related yesterday, he ran across a run-down theatre in Paris, and promptly leased it, though he hadn't a dime to pay for the lease. He succeeded in selling cafe and barroom concessions for enough to meet the initial payment, and then east about for a show.

It happened that there were a couple of American trouper in London, one of whom was an old burlesque man. He cabled them to come over at once, and together they wrote the book for a musical show, to be entitled, "The American Follies." In one way and another, he got together a chorus, taking some from the French theatres in Paris, and enlisting a number of American girls who had been engaged in war work there.

A French company bargained to furnish the costumes. Finally, everything was ready for the show. The opening night came. With the crowd pouring in, somebody announced the news that the costumes had not arrived. Mr. Turner hastily telephoned the costumers, and was informed that they were on their way, in trucks. Presently the trucks drove up, with a company representative in charge. He announced that he would not part with the costumes until they had been paid for; and that, besides, they would cost 3,000 francs more than the price agreed upon.

The house was filling up at that time. As fast as the money

## COUNTY SCHOOLS READY FOR TERM OF BIGGER WORK

### Teaching Staffs Completed, With All Three Last Year's Principals Back in Their Former Positions

## MORE TO GRADUATE

### Fifty Per Cent Increase in Enrollment in Senior Classes Over Term of 1926-27 Is Good Sign

Teaching staffs are complete for the three large consolidated high schools which now serve all rural Pasquotank in place of the thirty-odd small schools which formerly comprised the County's educational equipment, from a material standpoint. M. P. Jennings, County superintendent of schools, announced today that Weeksville High School would open on Monday, September 12, but that the opening dates for Central and Newland High Schools had not been decided upon definitely.

An increase of a little more than 50 per cent in graduates from the County high schools during the term of 1927-28, as compared with 1926-27, is indicated by the enrollment in the junior classes last term. Mr. Jennings stated. The graduates last year totalled 23, of whom 18 were from Weeksville and five from Newland. Central High School has 60 graduates, largely for the reason that last year was its first year. The building was completed in the early fall of 1926.

This term, the three County schools will have a total of 36 prospective graduates, comprising the personnel of the senior classes. Of these, 19 are at Weeksville, 12 at Central and five at Newland.

For the first time, the whole County will have been organized definitely in three high school districts this term, according to Mr. Jennings. Two small districts, Corinth and Beres, were included in Central High School District last term on a trial basis, with the understanding that they must first themselves into the district if they wished their children to continue to attend the high school.

In an election held July 19, only one individual voted against the proposed merger, as against 54 for it, indicating overwhelming popular sanction of the new high school and the work it is doing.

One small school is maintained, however, as an advantage to smaller children living in a community distant from Weeksville High School. This is a Simonds Creek, and only primary work is carried on there. The teacher for the coming term will be Miss Wilma Cartwright of Weeksville, who has just completed a two-year normal course at East Carolina Teachers' College.

All three of last year's high school principals will be back on their respective jobs this term. They are R. T. Ryland at Weeksville, Ralph W. Holmes at Central, and B. L. White at Newland. Mr. Ryland has been taking special work all summer at the University of North Carolina with the degree of bachelor of education, which he will receive from Richmond College.

A course in home economics will be added at Central High School this year, with Miss Mattie Britte, of this County, as teacher. Miss Britte lives in the Corinth section near this city, and is a graduate of North Carolina College for Women. In her home economics course, she will specialize in food principles and preparation, home furnishing, and other related subjects. She will also teach one section in general science and one in biology.

There will be many new faces in the faculties of the three County high schools this term. Mr. Jennings announced. For instance, at Weeksville there will be Newman Lewis, Miss E. Sherwood Jones, Miss Lorraine Sawyer, Miss Nannie H. Madre, Miss Marguerite Brothers and Miss Vivian James. Mr. Newman holds the degree of bachelor of science from Wake Forest, class of '27. He will teach science.

Miss Jones, who hails from Portsmouth, graduated from Randolph-Macon this year with the A. B. degree, and will teach English and civics. Miss Sawyer is from Belcross. She received her A. B. degree at Meredith this summer.

Miss Madre, who lives in Hertford, has finished the two-year normal course at East Carolina Teachers' College. She will teach the fifth grade. Miss Brothers and Miss James live at Weeksville. The former is a graduate from the two-year teachers' course at Fredericksburg State Teachers' College, and will teach the fourth grade. Miss James lacked one quarter of a term of graduating at East Carolina Teachers' College, but will teach the third and fifth grades.

At Central, the new teachers are: B. M. Squires of Whiteville, B. S. Wake Forest '27, history and physics; Miss Lois Essex, (Continued on page 3)

## FOUR QUALIFY IN DOLE FLIGHT TO START TUESDAY

### Death Again Crossed Entry From List Friday, This Tragedy Bringing Entrants Killed to Three

## NINE ARE ON HAND

### Those Who Qualify Today Will Obtain Places in Starting Line in Order of Qualification

Municipal Airport, Oakland, California, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Navigation tests running today as the main hurdle between five airplanes entered in the James Dole \$25,000 prize flight and official approval as starters in the 2,400 mile aerial derby to the Isle of Oahu scheduled to start on Tuesday noon. Four of nine entrants who have plans here have qualified thus far.

Death crossed another entry from the list of starters yesterday when Captain Arthur V. Rogers, flying his tandem engine monoplane, was killed on a trial flight at his home hangar near Los Angeles. He jumped with a parachute after his engine stopped. The parachute failed to open and Captain Rogers fell 150 feet to the ground, landing about 200 feet from the spot where his plane nosed dived into the earth.

Mrs. Rogers witnessed her husband's death. Rogers was known as an experienced pilot, but the plane he flew was of a new design.

The tragedy brought the total flight entrants killed to three. Lieutenant George W. D. Covell, and R. S. Waggner having crashed near San Diego Tuesday.

With this spectre of death facing them, the remaining pilots and navigators showed no inclination to quit the race. Instead, they complained about severity of tests imposed by Department of Commerce inspectors, who were insistent that pilots display more than ordinary skill before being certified.

The San Francisco Chronicle, said protests were lodged with Secretary Hoover, but that officials refused to interfere. Individual pilots and navigators denied they had complained to the Commerce Secretary, said Clarence M. Young, director of aeronautics of the Department of Commerce, who has been inspecting the Dole flight entrants. Director Young is known to have favored a postponement of the flight, with other experts on the local starting committee.

Only four have passed the test. They are: The Traveler monoplane "Okla-thoma," Bennett H. Griffin, pilot, and A. L. Henley, navigator.

The monoplane "El-Encanto" of San Diego, Norman A. Goddard, pilot and Lieutenant J. C. Hawkins navigator.

The Breeze monoplane "Pacific Flyer" in which Livingston G. Irving, of Berkeley, will hop off without a navigator.

The monoplane "Golden Eagle" of the San Francisco Examiner, piloted by Jack Frost, with Gordon Scott, navigator.

The approved starters will hop off in the order named and those who qualify today will obtain places in the starting line in the order of qualification.

## Soup For A Century



Soup for a hundred years and no mock turtle either, probably could be made from this mammoth sea tortoise. After a long struggle, it was harpooned and landed in the Great South Bay of Bay Shore, Long Island, by Captain W. D. Hatch, Miami, Florida, swordfisherman, shown here with Mrs. A. Ruhfel, one of those who were with him. Its 7 1/2-foot shell and 2-ton weight make it the largest ever captured, according to curators of the American Museum of Natural History in New York where it is to be made a permanent exhibit. Inset is a close-up of the reptile's gigantic head, larger than a man's.

## MILL WORKERS HENDERSON ARE STILL ON STRIKE

### National Guardsmen Withdrawn and Deputies Are Named to Keep Order; No Evidence of Violence

## INSIST ON INCREASE

### Strikers Stand Pat for More Wages, Encouraged By Speeches Made Them By Labor Leaders

Raleigh, Aug. 13.—(AP)—The strike of textile workers seeking to recover a 12 1/2 per cent cut in their wages, made in 1924, continued today.

National Guardsmen had been withdrawn after an order from Col. James W. Jenkins, acting for Adjutant General Van Metts. They had been on duty since Wednesday evening.

Harriet Cotton Mill officials issued a formal statement in defense of asking for military aid, stating the strike situation had become threatening and that civil authorities had said they were unable to handle the situation. The strikers said the military force was unwarranted.

Sheriff D. L. Kearney named some deputies to guard the mill property. He said, however, he expected no trouble. No evidence of violence or disorder marked mass meetings.

Very few workers have so far quit at the North Henderson Mills, and Harriet Mill officials reported today that 25 or 30 had gone back to work in their No. 3 mill. Four mills have been the center of the strike, with about 500 workers affected.

Striking employees, at a mass-meeting held in a pine grove near the mill properties, resolved to reject proposals made by the mill directors and seem determined to remain idle until their demands of wage increase had been met.

This action came following committee reports last evening and speeches by labor organizers. Labor leaders present besides Mr. Wilson included: Frank J. Tolray, representing the central labor union of Winston-Salem; Alfred Hoffman, Durham, southern representative and organizer for the United Textile Workers of America and G. E. Hayes, Durham, assistant to Mr. Hoffman.

"Stick like one big man and stay out until you get your 12 1/2 per cent," you ought to have struck for 100 per cent increase," Mr. Hoffman said, sticking to that. "They should stick to that." "They should stick to that." "The Rev. J. S. Hopkins, who at times had been spokesman for the employes striking, exhibited to them the petition sent to the mill owners, and which, it is alleged, was torn up before reaching the latter. He said the employes ought not to demand more than they were entitled to, but that "they should stick to that."

Lacy McAde, spokesman for the strikers' committee, reported that the mill owners wanted them to go back to work as a matter of good faith.

Mr. Tolray told the strikers that he thought the letter from the mill directors was an insult to any United States citizen and that the only way to answer it "was to join the union." He promised financial assistance in "sticking out the fight."

## Flood Of Gold Pours Into Tobacco Towns

### Raleigh, Aug. 13.—(AP)—A veritable flood of gold poured in this week from tobacco sales on the North Carolina border markets, South Carolina and Georgia. Farmers received about \$16,500,000.

## U. N. C. Glee Club Is Dined In London

### London, Aug. 13.—(AP)—The glee club of the University of North Carolina was entertained at a dinner last night by the American Club here. They gave an appreciated concert.

## Ex-Army Officer Is Killed By A Negro

### Raeford, Aug. 13.—(AP)—With Paul W. Johnson, former Army officer and son of a late State Senator, fatally wounded, the entire country side was being searched today by Sheriff Hall's posse-members and bloodhounds for his alleged assailant, Hector Graham, negro.

## Nurse Found Dead In Hospital Kitchen

### Florence, S. C., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Her body found in the kitchen of a hospital at Lake City where she was undergraduate nurse, Mrs. Bradley Godwin, 28, native of Wilmington, N. C., late last night was believed by friends to have taken her life because of worry of domestic troubles.

## TORRENTIAL RAINS FLOOD KANSAS TOWNS

### Greebend, Kans., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Torrential rains here and at Hesington near here, last night flooded sections of both towns and resulted in considerable damage. No lives were believed lost but passengers on a Union Pacific train near Hesington were compelled to crawl to the roofs of the cars for safety due to the high waters.

## No Race Problem and Other States Wonder at How Well North Carolina Solves It

### Institutions for Education of Both the Fit and the Unfit Cited as Examples of Mutual Understanding

## Rev. J. L. Carrick Accepts Pastorate Of Church Here

### Rev. J. L. Carrick of Newport News has formally accepted the call of Blackwell Memorial Church to become its pastor. The acceptance of the new pastor will take effect on October 1, it is announced.

## Two Hurt In Crash Near City Limits

### A youth from Washington, N. C., teaching an Elizabeth City girl how to drive a Hudson coach, brought sudden catastrophe upon Charlie Patrick, living on Southside avenue, and his son, Charlie Junior, aged 12, at about noon Saturday.

## WILKESBORO BANK PROBE UNDER WAY

### Winston-Salem, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Representative of New York Banking and Investment are in Wilkesboro with photostatic copies of some of the spurious notes which Clem Wrenn, president of the defunct Bank of Wilkes, has taken full responsibility for, and were in conference with State's Solicitor Jones and also with counsel for the Board of Education in the State, and on which is accomplishing untold results in bettering the condition of the colored people.

## BERLIN AVIATORS HOP OFF ON FLIGHT

### Berlin, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Lieutenant Otto Koenecke, and Count Solms-Laubach hopped off at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon for Cologne, where they will refuel the Caspar biplane for their attempted transatlantic flight to the United States.

## BUILDING AND LOAN AT RALEIGH CLOSED

### Raleigh, Aug. 13.—(AP)—The Mutual Building and Loan Association of Raleigh, closed its doors this morning by order of the State Insurance Commission.

## STATE APPROACHES PRESCRIBED LIMIT OF BONDED DEBT

### Raleigh, Aug. 13.—(AP)—At the close of business on July 31 the State of North Carolina stood within approximately \$47,000,000 of its constitutional capacity to issue bonds, according to figures obtained from the office of the State auditor and from the office of the Commissioner of Revenue.

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