

ZR-3 Floating Today Over Broad Atlantic

Standing by to Render Any Help That Might Be Necessary as Giant Zeppelin Continues Her Flight.

RECT MESSAGES NOT PICKED UP

Through Other Sources It Is Known the Giant Ship So Far Has Had No Trou- ble of Any Kind.

Washington, Oct. 13.—The Zepelin was floating today over the broad expanse of the Atlantic, and the navy was standing by to render any help that might be needed by the dirigible on its epoch-making journey. The Zeppelin was seen by a patrol plane at the Cape Cod Light station, N. J.

The direct word from the ZR-3 came through the navy bureau of aeronautics, but no range had not reached a point where the navy apparatus could make contact, but through ships stationed at various points on the coast and through direct sources of information efforts were made to keep in touch.

Lieutenant George W. Steele, American naval aviator on board, who will take command of the dirigible upon her arrival at Paderborn, Germany, today of her departure from Germany where she was sent by the American government in accordance with the terms of the armistice, adding that she sailed smoothly on the start and passed over the Bay of Biscay without incident.

The southern route is being followed, the big craft in the steamship lane across the Atlantic which goes through the Azores Islands to Bermuda.

The weather conditions when the zeppelin crosses Bermuda doubtless will be clear. In selecting the route they are taking, the ship is headed on the regular course she will reach the Azores Islands, or the southern route of the United States either by the Bay.

As the southern route is being followed, the big craft in the steamship lane across the Atlantic which goes through the Azores Islands to Bermuda.

Steele, the two other American aviators and Major Kennedy of the air service are on board the zeppelin.

ZR-3 Over Azores Islands.

Oct. 13 (By the Associated Press).—The giant dirigible ZR-3 crossed the Azores Islands at noon, Greenwich time, 6:25 a. m. Eastern time, according to wireless messages received here.

Expect ZR-3 Wednesday.

N. J., Oct. 13.—Officials at the Great Egg Harbor air station here expressed belief that the ZR-3 would arrive here on Wednesday. The officials said the dirigible would come on the basis of a 4,300 mile trip.

Desert Caravans Disappear Before the Modern Motors.

London, Oct. 9.—A plan to substitute a motor car service over the deserts between Baghdad and Persia and Constantinople and Persia, to take the place of the old caravans, is being undertaken by an English firm. The firm at present is operating a service between Haifa, Damascus and Baghdad.

Result of Swallowing Pin.

Charlotte, Oct. 9.—Carroll Herman, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Herman, of Catawba county, died at the hospital yesterday as the result of swallowing an open safety pin. The pin pierced the wall of the oesophagus and the heart covering.

SHENANDOAH NEAR CRASH IN TRIP OVER THE ROCKIES

Big Dirigible, Tossed By Cross Winds, Just Misses Hitting Mountain.

Aboard U. S. S. Shenandoah, en route from Fort Worth, Texas, to San Diego, Calif., October 10.—Struggling into a roaring wind that whistled down a mountain canyon east of Cochise, Ariz., the dirigible Shenandoah, the pride of the navy's air fleet, proved her worth in her greatest emergency during the darkness of the early morning when she answered the helm and scraped by a mountain peak at 700 feet altitude and negotiated the dangerous gap in safety.

At 3:07 o'clock there loomed ahead the black gulch between Pina Tinol, an 11,000-foot peak on the north, and between Dos Cabezas, a mountain of 7000 feet to the south.

The moon had disappeared and the railroad tracks, which had been a dim line on the shadowy sands beneath, faded out of sight.

Freight Train Guides.

Providentially a freight train twinkled into sight from behind a mountain wall, and with this as a guide, the Shenandoah's nose was headed into the pass.

The wind, which had joined with her motors in driving her at a speed of 73 miles across the State of New Mexico, had changed. Now it was roaring against her, down the canyon at 25 miles an hour.

The ship had climbed to an altitude of 7200 feet to be as near a level with the peaks as possible.

"Hard left," ordered Lieutenant Lansdowne on the bridge. The rudders turned, but the big craft exposed her full length to the air eddies that came whirling over and around the peaks.

The Shenandoah was bobbing like a cork. All motors were driving at a speed which would have sent her along at 50 miles an hour in a calm, but she seemed to stand still, hesitating.

In the control car the nerves of the officers responsible for the safety of the ship were tense. It seemed that every man inside the huge bag of silk was straining in sympathy with the craft.

Slowly she drifted to the right, and a wall of mountain arose out of the darkness so close that it seemed within arm's length. It was but a moment before the whirling blades of the propellers were taking hold and gently, with but a second to spare, she slid forward, away from the mountain that would have torn her fragile sides into shreds.

The lights of Cochise were visible ahead at 4:12 a. m., but the Shenandoah's troubles were not over.

Twenty minutes later the green switch lights of the cattle side track of Manzoro were below and the ship was at the mouth of Dragon pass, narrower than the former one and without moon or favoring winds.

Again fate was kind; another freight train showed the entrance to the shadowy passageway, of canons. Although a mile and a half in the air, the big ship was only a few hundred yards above the sides of the mountains and lower than some of the peaks.

Drawing ahead at a speed of 74 miles an hour with a wind that roared through the tunnel-like canyons, the giant craft at times rose up between the highest peaks, it was at an altitude of 8500 feet, following a new and uncharted course with only a winding white ribbon of highway and a glistening black railway track as uncertain guides. At other times it skimmed the ground so closely that frequently jagged mountains almost walked in this Levathan of the skies.

Before reaching the foothills of the Rocky Mountains, the Shenandoah passed over El Paso last night, sailing over the mountains, twisting, turning, rising, falling like a great bird, until the tortuous Rio Grande glistened ahead, the giant craft turned her nose toward the city lights, hovered a while over the border metropolis, and then sailed majestically on, leaving the Texas plains behind at 7:50 p. m.

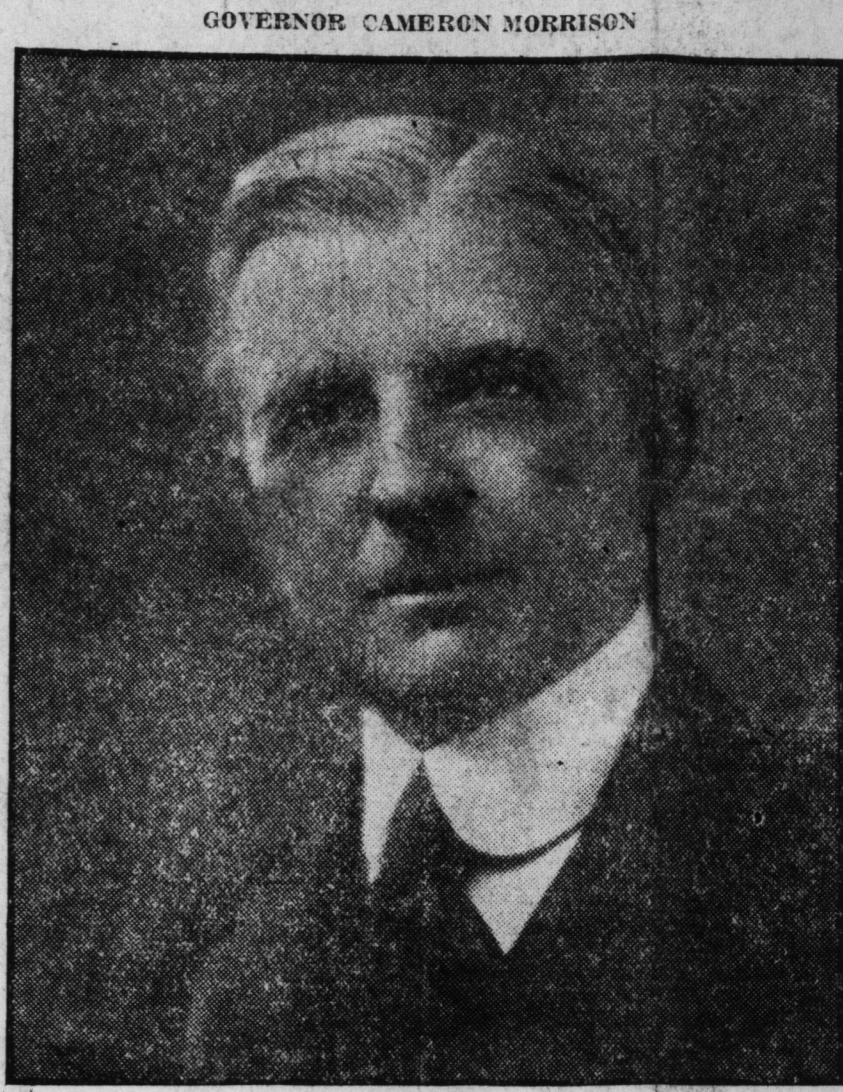
STUARTS IN THE STATE PRISON AT RALEIGH NOW

Father and Son Accused of Murder, Placed in Death Row.

Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 13.—C. W. and Elmer Stuart, father and son, sentenced at Southport yesterday to die in the electric chair on November 28th, today were occupying cells in the death row at the state prison here having been brought to Raleigh last night. The Stuarts were convicted of slaying detective Leon George and deputy marshal Sam Lilly, prohibition officers in Brunswick county, on July 28, last.

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Governor Morrison will speak at the court house here tomorrow night at 8 o'clock on Water Transportation and Port Terminals.

GOVERNOR MORRISON TO SPEAK HERE TOMORROW

Port Terminals and Development of Water Transportation to Be His Subject.

Governor Cameron Morrison, who is making a tour of the state at present, will speak in Concord tomorrow night on port terminals and the development of water transportation. Governor Morrison will speak at the court house at eight o'clock.

Governor Morrison's subject is not a political one and he is being sponsored in his present campaign by members of both parties. Prominent Democrats and Republicans have joined together in an effort to put across the terminal and water transportation bill and in his address here Governor Morrison is expected to be heard by Democrats and Republicans alike.

The people of North Carolina in the November election will determine whether or not the State will undertake to develop water transportation and port terminals. Governor Morrison is an advocate of the bill and will give his side of the question in his address. The subject is one of vital interest to the State and persons who desire to know something of the matter should hear Governor Morrison.

MR. AND MRS. GLEASON RECOVERING RAPIDLY

American Missionaries Were Injured in Attack Made by Fanatics at Rangoon Last Week.

Washington, Oct. 13.—Rapid recovery of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gleason, American missionaries injured in an attack by fanatics at Rangoon last week was reported to the State Department today by Charles J. Pisar, the American consul there.

Forty-three Cases Good Liquor Seized.

New York, Oct. 12.—The Norwegian steamer Sagatind with 43,000 cases of liquor aboard, and the small British schooner Diamantina, carrying an undetermined amount of liquor were seized by the coast guard cutter Gresham today off Sandy Hook.

Dawes Plan Organization Established.

Paris, Oct. 13. (By the Associated Press).—The reparations commission formally announced today that the Dawes plan organization had been fully established and that the German government had complied with all requirements to date under the agreement made at the recent international conference in London.

Refuses to Review Clements Case.

Washington, Oct. 13.—The Supreme Court today refused to review the conviction of R. H. Clements and other former employees of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad on the charge of conspiracy to obstruct the mails and interfere with interstate commerce during the shopmen's strike in 1922.

Choir Leader Liloates Arm.

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 13.—An awful casualty of Saturday's Princeton-Lehigh football game was revealed today. William M. Millard, of New London, Conn., threw his right arm out of joint in directing the singing of Princeton rosters.

CHEKIANG FORCES FOUGHT HARD FOR LOST CAUSE

Did Not Know Armistice, in Which Leader Virtually Admitted Defeat, had been Signed.

Shanghai, Oct. 13 (By the Associated Press).—Chekiang forces holding the defense lines west of Shanghai, unaware that they were fighting for a lost cause and uninformed that an armistice had been signed last night in which their leaders virtually admitted defeat, continued firing into the enemy lines this afternoon.

A train from Nansung, twelve miles west of here, brought in 300 Chekiang soldiers, who, when apprised of the turn of events, joined other Chekiang troops at the railway station north of here, where an impromptu auction of clothing and equipment was held. A number of military motor cars were sold to bidders for \$10 and upward.

PRINCE OF WALES IS VISITOR IN CHICAGO

Throng Greeted British Heir When the Train Reached Chicago Early Today.

Chicago, Oct. 13. (By the Associated Press).—The Prince of Wales was greeted by a throng when he reached the environs of Chicago today and descended from his train at Lake Forest to be the guest of Louis F. Swift. He arrived in the suburbs shortly after 8 a. m.

The prince and his party were whisked away by motor cars to the Swift estate for breakfast. The royal visitor was expected to remain at Lake Forest until about 10 a. m. when he was to be brought to Chicago for a round of visits to points of interest, the first being the stock yards.

Preacher's Car Searched for Liquor.

Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 12.—An automobile conveying Dr. E. F. Brown, pastor of Knoxville's half million dollar Baptist Church, his wife and family, while returning to Knoxville from Johnson City, where the minister had just concluded a successful revival, was stopped and searched for whiskey by prohibition officers Saturday night. "Thoroughly approve of the conduct of the officers," was the comment of the Knoxville parson.

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FORDNEY-M'CUMBER TARIFF MEASURE IS ATTACKED BY DAVIS

Presidential Candidate De- clares That Bill in His Opinion Violates Constitu- tion of Country.

TRADITIONS ALSO VIOLATED BY ACT

Candidate Says Bill Gives President Power That He Should Not Have—General Dawes in Kentucky.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 13.—It is the opinion of John W. Davis, Democratic nominee for President and former president of the American Bar Association, that the Fordney-McCumber tariff bill violates the constitution of the United States.

Mr. Davis announced this belief in an attack made here on the tariff act, and reiterated today that the law "not only violates the constitution of the United States but also violates one of the deepest traditions of the liberty-loving peoples of the world."

In support of this contention the candidate cited the clause in the measure which he says gives the president uncontrolled discretion to raise the rates or the tax or lower them as much as 50 per cent. It makes no difference, he pointed out, that the act had stated that the President must be advised by tariff board before rates were changed.

Dawes in Kentucky.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 13.—Beginning a two days drive for Kentucky's 13 electoral votes, Chas. G. Dawes, republican presidential nominee, had on his program here a noon luncheon meeting with party leaders, followed by a reception, radio speech at 3 o'clock and a formal address at the armory tonight.

MRS. HALL-QUEST AND MAJOR HART ARE FREE

Both Are Divorced and Expected to Be Married in Near Future.

Chicago, Oct. 13.—With a divorce granted today in Cincinnati to Mrs. Rosamund Hart, the last obstacle to the marriage of Mrs. Shirley Knox Hall-Quest whose husband obtained a divorce here last Tuesday to enable her to wed Frederick William Hart was removed. Mrs. Hall-Quest left her hotel last Tuesday night after the news of the divorce granted to her husband had become public.

Major Hart, a public accountant, remained at his office here but left the city last night. His partners said today that the major was away on business, and would not return before Thursday and that the marriage of Mrs. Hall-Quest and Major Hart would not take place early this week.

Wife of "Perfect Lover" Gets Divorce.

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 13.—Mrs. Rosamund Hart obtained a divorce from Frederick William Hart "perfect lover" of Mrs. Alfred Lawrence Hall-Quest in the court of domestic relations here today. Alimony agreed upon out of court consisted of \$5,000 cash and one-third of Hart's income for the remainder of Mrs. Hart's life.

BLOW COLD ON STRAW VOTE

La Follette Aids Deride Literary Digest Poll as Grotesque.

Washington, Oct. 11.—La Follette representatives here today issued an attack on the Literary Digest poll, and the American Federation of Labor ridiculed it.

La Follette headquarters asserted that the tendency of the "straw ballot" was "toward the financial interests." Pointing out that in the past the Literary Digest was far from the actual results, they said: "Such grotesque results might indicate that the Digest in running its polls is actually what some persons have charged it with being—an agency of big business—which in the natural course of business buys larger advertising space. Certainly big business opposed the soldiers' bonus and favored the Mellon plan. So did the Digest poll."

Matthew Wolf, spokesman for the American Federation of Labor, thinks that the public is discounting the straw vote.

Mrs. Ramsour Dies on Street at Salisbury.

Salisbury, Oct. 11.—Mrs. G. A. Ramsour, of China Grove, fell dead in this city this afternoon. Mrs. Ramsour had looked after some business uptown and had taken a street car on her way to Miss Edith McKenzie's on South Fulton Street. Leaving the car she had walked a short distance when she suddenly fell. A physician hastily summoned said death had been instantaneous, the cause given as heart trouble. Mrs. Ramsour is survived by the following children: Miss Mary Ramsour, who is doing mission work at Graniteville, S. C.; T. M. Ramsour, of Baltimore; Mrs. Bate Allen, of Kernersville, and Sumner Ramsour, of Salisbury. Funeral arrangements are not announced tonight.

Jim Jeffries, former world's heavy-weight champion, has gone into the movies, enacting the role of the village blacksmith in a film comedy. The part should come natural to Jim as he learned how to swing the big hammer in his days as a boilermaker.

Noted Band Leader Dies.

Reading, Pa., Oct. 13.—Monroe A. Although, noted band leader, died at his home here last night in his seventy-second year.

Cotton on the local market today is quoted at 22 1/2 cents per pound. Cotton seed at 52 1/2 cents.

Fair tonight and Tuesday, little change in temperature.

HON. R. L. DOUGHTON SUEAKS IN MT. PLEASANT

Candidate for Congress Heard by Large Audience in Auditorium Saturday Night.

Hon. R. L. Doughton, of the 4th congressional district, spoke to a large and enthusiastic audience Saturday night at the auditorium at Mt. Pleasant.

The meeting was presided over by Mayor Otha Barringer who in a few well chosen remarks introduced Major W. A. Foil, of Concord, candidate for the State Senate.

Major Foil began by paying his respects to Isaac M. Meekins, of Elizabeth City. Mr. Meekins, in one of his gubernatorial addresses, intimated, it is alleged, that Meekins the State banks should be closed. Major Foil proceeded to show that there would be a great danger of a panic in North Carolina were this to be put into effect. He also pictured to his audience the inconvenience which would be theirs were the bank at Mt. Pleasant, which is solvent, closed for no better reason than that which Mr. Meekins had to offer.

Mr. Foil then stated that Mr. Meekins was a promoter of a bank at Elizabeth City and that the bank had failed, therefore Mr. Meekins could speak from experience. It was further stated that if the banks of North Carolina were not closed until Mr. Meekins became governor, they would never be closed.

To the statement of Mr. Meekins which claimed for a representative of Surry county the responsibility for the good roads in North Carolina, Mr. Foil made a flat denial. "He went further to say that H. S. Williams, who was at that time in the Legislature from this county, voted against the good roads bond issue every time it came to a vote in that Legislature."

Mr. Doughton then took the floor and made, according to persons present, one of the most energetic speeches of his career. Mr. Doughton showed what he had done as representative of the Eighth district. His first point was that of his record in getting money for North Carolina for good roads. Mr. Doughton stated that he had been influential in having nine million dollars worth of roads put in the state with federal money.

As to agriculture, it was shown that there had been a constant effort to promote this important branch of industry not only in North Carolina but also in every state in the Union.

Mr. Doughton praised Mr. McLean, Democratic candidate for governor, very highly. Among other things which Mr. McLean had done of importance, Mr. Doughton pointed out, especially his work as a member of the War Finance committee.

The Federal Reserve banking system was given high commendation and it was said that had it not been for this system which was inaugurated by the Democrats, there would have been a disastrous panic following the war. The matter of the increased cost of agricultural implements was spoken of and it was shown that since 1914 there had been a doubling in the prices due largely to the Mellon tax.

In regard to the North Carolina school system, Mr. Doughton said that he believed that there should be no lagging in this work until every boy and girl had the same advantages, no matter whether he lived in the city or in the country.

Mr. Doughton took a dig at the Republican leaders and spoke of the 100,000 dollars which Mr. Falls received for giving the oil leases to Mr. Doheny.

The address was closed by making a tribute to John W. Davis with whom Mr. Doughton said he sat in the House and a tribute to Woodrow Wilson.

STATE STILL TRYING TO GET DR. PEACOCK

Will Appeal Case in California Courts If That Procedure Is Possible.

Raleigh, Oct. 11.—No word has been received at the State prison today from Warden Sam Busbee as to further developments in the fight to get Dr. J. W. Peacock from California. Major Hugh Love, the prison chief clerk, was expecting a report tomorrow on the status of the case as the result of the California judges' order releasing Peacock under habeas corpus.

Attorney General Manning, questioned tonight, was not familiar with the California laws relating to appeals in habeas corpus proceedings. The Harry Thaw case, he pointed out, was appealed to the Supreme Court of the United States, but he did not know if California legal procedure would permit an appeal.

Further action depends on attorneys for North Carolina engaged in California by Warden Busbee. It was considered certain that if an appeal can be taken from the judge's decision it will be done.

Prison officials are represented as determined to take every step possible in their efforts to get Peacock.

Five Trainmen Killed.

New Milford, Pa., Oct. 13.—The engineer and fireman of a pusher engine at the rear of a freight train were killed and three other trainmen injured today when a Buffalo passenger train on the Lackawanna Railroad running through a heavy fog, crashed into the slowly moving freight one mile west of here. No passengers were injured, it was said.

WHAT SMITTY'S WEATHER CAT SAYS



FIGHT ON RUM SHIP WAS TAKEN TO PORT

Norwegian Steamer Saga- tind and Her Cargo of 43- 000 Cases of Liquor Seized by American Cutter.

CREW MEMBERS IN BAD SHAPE

Some Were Drunk, Others Shot and Still Others Bad- ly Bruised and Captain Was Locked in His Cabin.

New York, Oct. 13.—Rolling lazily on a gentle swell in the lee of Sandy Hook, with her crew of 32 in irons and her cargo of 43,000 cases of liquor under government seal, the seized Norwegian steamer Sagatind this morning awaited disposition at the hands of the Federal government. There was nothing to suggest the tumultuous scenes which had been enacted on her decks before the coast guard cutter Seneca sighted her floating aimlessly about 40 miles out of New York without a helmsman. When the Seneca came upon the Sagatind just before dawn yesterday the lookout of the cutter hailed the ship, and receiving no response, fired three shots across her bow. When there was no sign of life aboard, Capt. R. L. Blake, of the Seneca ordered his men to board her, acting under a law permitting search of a vessel known to be in communication with the shore.

The customs men found two sailors asleep in the wheelhouse. Below decks they found the rest of the crew.

Some were asleep, some were in their bunks nursing broken bones, and some were staggering about in a drunken stupor. Nearly all were nursing black eyes. The captain was found locked in his cabin with 12 rifles and six revolvers beside his bunk.

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"MEEKINS DID SAY IT." SAY NEWSPAPER MEN

Gastonia Journalists Ready to Take Oath As to Bank Utterance.

Gastonia, Oct. 11.—That Col. Isaac M. Meekins, Republican candidate for governor, did state in his Gastonia speech last Tuesday night that 225 State banks ought to be closed up because of ill management is testified to by prominent citizens here, who heard him.

The Colonel in his Concord speech Friday denied this, saying "I did not say at Gastonia or anywhere else that there are 225 banks in the State that should be closed." Three newspapermen of this city, are willing to sign affidavits that Meekins said here.

"There are 520 State banks in North Carolina today and 225 of these ought to be shut up as they are being managed by men whom God Almighty never intended to be bankers."

Hugh A. Query, Daily Gazette editor and correspondent to the Associated Press; Emmett D. Atkins, business manager of the Gazette and Charles Marshall, reporter and correspondent are willing to swear to the above.

GERALD CHAPMAN IS BEING SOUGHT AGAIN

Escaped Prisoner Is Believed to Be the Slayer of Policemen at New Britain Yesterday.

New York, Oct. 13.—Gerald Chapman, mail robber, who escaped from the Atlanta prison in April, 1923, now is being sought for the murder early yesterday of a policeman in New Britain. He has eluded the police of New York, Connecticut and Massachusetts with the same skill he showed in escaping three times from the authorities after his capture in 1921 for a million dollar mail robbery in this city. His confederate in a robbery which yesterday led to the killing of a policeman was Walter E. Shean, son of a well known family of Springfield, Mass. Shean was captured as he was entering an automobile waiting near the store which the pair undertook to rob.

Police said that Chapman did the shooting.

Says He's Youngest Johnny Reb Alive.

Albemarle, Oct. 11.—J. L. Gilbert, a well known Confederate veteran of the Aquadale section, was in Albemarle Tuesday. He claims to be the youngest Confederate veteran living. Not only that, but he says he was the youngest Confederate soldier who carried a gun in the war between the states. He is now 74 years old and the story of his enlistment into the army of the Southern Confederacy is an interesting one. At the age of 12 years, which was in the early part of '63, Mr. Gilbert says, one of his brothers, who was already in the army, came home on furlough. His brother was in Captain Howell's company, which company was at that time located at Wilmington. When young Gilbert's brother was ready to return to his company, the twelve-year-old lad decided to accompany him. He hung around camp for some time. Then the company under Captain Howell was ordered to move to Fort Fisher. "Captain Howell told me," said Mr. Gilbert, "that I would either have to return home or enlist as a soldier, and as I did not want to go back home, I decided to enlist." Mr. Gilbert was engaged in some of the fiercest battles of the war. He fought around Petersburg and Richmond, and was in Hoke's division when the battle of Bentonville, this State.

The United States Department of Agriculture estimates there will be 12,757,000 bales of cotton produced in the United States this season.