

THE WEATHER

Rain Wednesday, not much change in temperature; strong northeast and east winds.

THE GREENVILLE NEWS

THE NEWS

For Business News Read the Ads in the Greenville News.

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GREENVILLE, N. C., WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 26, 1921

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TAMPA, FLORIDA, FLOODED BY SEVERE GULF STORM; HARDING PRAISES N. C. RAIL SITUATION UNCHANGED

GALE BLOWING 56 MILES AN HOUR PUTS THE CITY UNDER 3 FEET OF WATER

HEAVY RAIN DOES GREAT DAMAGE TO CROPS IN FLORIDA

Tampa Without Any of Her Public Utilities, But No Loss of Life Reported.

RADIO POWERLESS Stations of Commission at Tampa, St. Petersburg and W. Palm Beach.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., Oct. 25.—The business section of Tampa is practically flooded three feet of water as a result of the Gulf storm, according to advices reaching here over crippled transmission lines. No loss of life is reported, but industry is at a standstill. The west coast of Florida is feeling the effects of the storm and is virtually isolated insofar as communication is concerned.

Tampa is without light, telephone, telegraph or street car service, according to advices received by way of Plant City, 30 miles northeast of Tampa.

Heavy rains are reported falling over the entire state. Forty miles inland from Tampa, in the section around Lakeland and Plant City, the crop share suffered severe damage.

The flooded area in Tampa is described as extending from the shore seawall to the heart of the business section, a distance of about one mile. Fashionable residences along Bay Shore drive are reportedly badly damaged by high water. A gale of 56 miles an hour is reported.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Oct. 25.—Jupiter wire station, 18 miles north of here, reports the St. Petersburg wireless station as having gone out of commission at 1:30 p. m. The St. Augustine wireless station is also reported out of commission.

Communication Gone. PENSACOLA, Fla., Oct. 25.—The radio station at the naval air station here reports that the radio station at Tampa cannot be raised. The last news that it had of Tampa was a message from Miami to Key West that the Tampa station was out of commission.

FIRST LYCEUM NUMBER FRIDAY

V. S. Watkins, Noted Interpreter, to Give First Program of Course

The first of a series of lyceum at institutions to be staged in Greenville this fall and winter under the auspices of the Pitt county post of the American legion and the Woman's club will be given at the high school auditorium Friday evening at 8:15 o'clock when V. S. Watkins, interpreter, will present what is said to be a very unique and entertaining program. Mr. Watkins appears on the circuit of the Redpath bureau and this is his fourth successive lyceum at Greenville. He is also a favorite singer and character stage, and his readings are certain to attract interpretations from the audience. Season tickets for the lyceum course are now on sale.

Not to Expel Blanton.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—The house today voted to expel one of its members, L. Blanton, Democrat, for causing to be printed a Congressional Record article relating to a row in the Senate office building.

TRAINS MUST RUN STATES CUMMINS

Father of Transportation Act Declares for Government Operation if Needed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—The father of the transportation act, Senator Albert B. Cummins, declared today that if the government must take over operation of the lines temporarily until operation by the owners becomes possible, that is the position of Senator Albert B. Cummins, chairman of the senate committee on interstate commerce and father of the transportation act.

Cummins maintains that if the transportation act had become law in the form in which it was passed by the senate, the country would not now be facing the danger of a general strike. The senate bill contained a provision making it unlawful for two or more persons, whether officials or employees of a road, to enter into any conspiracy, combination or agreement, substantially to hinder, restrain or prevent the operation of trains or other facilities of transportation. Severe penalties were provided.

"This provision, commonly known as the 'anti-strike clause,' was bitterly fought by organized labor, it was rejected in the house and eliminated in the conference agreement on the bill. 'There will be no emergency legislation attempted to meet the present situation,' Cummins said. 'But if the strike does come, it is certain that there must later be some changes in the law that would prevent such a recurrence.' 'At present there is no penalizing provision in the law to give force to the rulings of the railroad labor board. Lawyers differ as to whether its decisions can be enforced by injunction.

"Already at least two roads have refused to obey its orders and have been cited to explain why. 'Now the employees refuse to abide by its decisions and threaten to strike. 'If the strike comes, of course the railroads will attempt to find substitute help with which to operate, and it will be the duty of the government to use all its power to see that they are not interfered with.

"The government will find they are unable to operate on a sufficiently efficient basis to transport the necessary food, clothing and fuel to supply the nation's needs, there will be nothing else to do except for the government to operate the properties."

GUEST LAUDS ROTARY CLUB

Praises Progressiveness of Local Club in Owning Only Rotary Building.

The Greenville Rotary club held an enjoyable session Monday evening at its club building, it being the regular semi-monthly meeting of the organization. J. E. Winslow, the vice-president, occupied the chair, the president, J. B. Kittrell, being absent because of illness. Charles Donaldson, of Greenville, Tenn. the only guest of the evening, made a happy address, during which he complimented the progressive Rotarians of this city on being the only club in the world able to boast a club building. Short talks were also made by Dr. Ellen, Dave Turnage and I. L. Clodfelter.

Only routine business was transacted during the part of the evening given over to details.

Negro Is Lynched.

(By Associated Press.) WINNESBORO, La., Oct. 25.—Sam Goodwin, 35, negro, was lynched by a mob today following the shooting to death of Joe Kimball, a white farmer. The shooting is said to have been the outgrowth of a quarrel over a thing of pecunia. The father of the negro it is also reported, was taken into the woods and whipped while his son was being hanged.

AN ACTIVE PARENT TEACHERS BODY IS BIG NEED IN CITY

Dr. C. Banks McNairy, Head of Caswell Training School, Talks on Pitt County.

STUDY DEFECTIVES

Dr. C. Banks McNairy, head of the Caswell training school, the noted institution for the mentally affected at that place. The well-known mental specialist spent the entire day in Greenville and Pitt county in conference with K. T. Futrell, county welfare officer, and during the time saw several children who were either mentally retarded or not fully developed. Those who are backward in the schools, Dr. McNairy contended, could be materially improved if suitable hot lunches were provided for them, which is a situation the parent-teachers association would be able to meet.

The specialist talked interestingly, if not somewhat alarmingly, of conditions as he had found them in Pitt county and Greenville. He met approximately 600 children during the day that Mr. Futrell wished to see and while "I find several children here retarded in development, I am unable to say they are really defective," said Dr. McNairy. "Great good could be done here, however, by changing their environment and by giving them a diet of milk and butter—a quart a day to many of the children we have seen today and you wouldn't know them in 12 months," he said.

"Others we have seen today are apparently mentally defective because of physical defects and mental inheritance. The need here is a live wire parent-teachers association to cooperate with school and county authorities. Many of the children need warm meals, something the parent teachers could see to."

It is not so much the case of these retarded or backward children having sufficient time at recess to go to their homes, the doctor said, as many of them would find the same rations that have played a prominent part in holding them back. We need here an active betterment association to look after our social misfits," he said.

"The citizens of Greenville and Pitt county might just as well realize that this is a local problem and take such action as is necessary. At our institution in Kingston, we have not more than 30 applications, and so on, which shows how rapidly our school can hope to absorb those mentally deficient."

"A balanced ration is necessary to the development of a child. You can't make brains out of chicken bones and sour belly," said Dr. McNairy. At this juncture of his conversation with a representative of The News, the mental specialist took occasion to score the one-crop habits of various and sundry farmers of this and other sections of the state. A higher standard of mentality, he said, in those sections where efforts are not centered on the so-called "money" crops, tobacco and cotton. It means, he said, that in those sections farmers raise food as well as the money crops and consequently are not dependent on the meat and corn bread for the daily articles of diet. "Why, on one of the 'one crop farms,'" he said, "if they were not so lazy they could take a soup bone, some vegetables, a piece of meat, and make a balanced ration. Instead of that, however, they eat corn bread—no wonder something vital about the human body is not sufficiently nourished."

Dr. McNairy in company with Welfare Officer Futrell visited a number of points in the county during the day, the doctor returning to Kingston on an evening train.

BIG AUCTION SALE IN WILMINGTON STARTS

WILMINGTON, Oct. 25.—With about 50 out-of-town buyers in the city, the sale of Pacific coast goods from Cleveland, O., and other distant points representing the largest concerns in the nation, and the prediction that this number will daily increase as the sale progresses, probably the largest auction sale ever attempted in North Carolina started this morning when Smith and Jaffe, of New York, auctioneers, for the Maryland Wrecking company, began to auction off enormous quantities of machinery, metals, new materials, plumbing and ship chandlery supplies, and office furniture and fixtures, valued at approximately \$2,000,000.

MARKED PROGRESS MADE IN GETTING WHITE WAY FUNDS

No Person Approached Yesterday and Asked to Contribute Said "No."

ALL WRITE CHECKS Solicitors Last Night Enthusiastic and Determined to Put Drive Over.

Not a solitary "no" greeted the canvassers for the approximately \$12,500 white way fund in the first day of the drive yesterday. Merchants, property owners and tenants went unanimously for a more modern and better lighting system for Greenville's principal streets. The split or deferred payment proposition: Fifty per cent. down, 25 per cent. on December 1 and 25 per cent. January 1, was not taken by a single citizen, all signing checks for the full amount.

Committees composed of members of the merchants' association, the chamber of commerce, and the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs did the soliciting, but owing to the inability of several to report, no statement concerning the total amount subscribed was available last night. Indications last night were that the effort can be concluded in a very few days, provided nothing occurs to interfere with a continuance of the canvass. Backers of the white way project were more enthusiastic last night than when mapping out plans for better lighted streets.

Property owners and tenants along Dickinson avenue from the Coast Line station to Five Points, and along Evans street from Five Points to the postoffice, and courthouse were the best being yesterday. In the meantime Fifth street merchants and property owners were busy arranging to have the white way extended along that thoroughfare from Five Points to the college. Immediately after the \$12,500 is raised, the order for the remainder of the equipment needed to install the system will be ordered and the work of removing overhead wires from the streets will be started. Electric and telephone wires will be routed down back streets and through alleys, leaving the streets having the white way clear of all overhead obstruction.

The system, after installation, will be given to the city of Greenville on condition that it light and maintain it. As far as appearance goes, it is the best being installed in any city in the municipality. The campaign for the white way fund will be continued today, and tomorrow, if necessary, so all those who haven't yet been approached need not be offended—they will be seen and given the best lighting system to the business district.

COOPERATIVE SALE PLANS ARE TALKED

Leaders in Movement in Section Hold Conference in City Tuesday.

A conference between O. F. McCrary, district farm demonstration agent, and members of the county agricultural department was held here yesterday for the purpose of organizing plans for a drive to be waged throughout North Carolina in the interest of co-operative marketing. The work of lining up the farmers is being carried on in many sections, and it is believed the co-operative marketing association will be organized in another year. That a majority of the farmers are intensely interested in the movement was the statement of Mr. McCrary, who has visited a number of communities since the campaign was inaugurated. Many counties have already signed up, but in a few counties are not working rapidly enough, and are retarding the formation of a state association.

In the east particularly, it is stated, the work of organization has been found easier than at first expected. Each community or section must be signed up before a local organization can be perfected. Notable organization work is being done by Dr. J. Y. Joyner and Dr. Kilgore, of the state department of agriculture, it is stated, and their co-operative marketing pioneers are the busiest and most enthusiastic workers in the state at present.

BACK FROM RUSSIAN PRISON



Capt. Emmet Kirkpatrick, left, Red Cross worker who was imprisoned by the Bolsheviks, has just arrived in this country from Russia. He has gone to Washington, where he will report conditions as he found them in Russia. Captain Kirkpatrick was imprisoned for more than a year and at one time was reported to have died from starvation.

PLANS TO TRANSPORT ALL TRAVELERS, FOOD AND FUEL

(By Associated Press.) Tuesday's developments in the rail strike situation were: Chicago-Railroad labor board suggests to the roads that they temporarily postpone seeking further wage cuts because the deck is so full that a decision could not be rendered before July, 1922, but the roads declared themselves powerless to take any other position than the present one. Board announced rules and working conditions will be settled before any wage reduction decisions are given. Railroad executives to discuss strike situation at labor hearing which begins today in Washington—Attorney General Daugherty and district attorneys from New York, Cleveland, Buffalo, Indianapolis and Chicago complete plans for "transportation of people who travel and transportation of food and fuel" in the event of a strike. Cleveland—Warren S. Stone, head of the engineers, announced he has instructed his chairman they need not attend tomorrow's labor board hearing at Chicago, saying the board his misunderstanding their authority and will not want them when the situation is explained. "Big five" head in Chicago ask Walker D. Hines, former director general of the railroads, to act as their counsel in dealings with the labor board, but he declines.

GRADE COTTON BY MAILED SAMPLES

No Longer Necessary for Growers to Bring Samples Here for Classing.

In view of the inauguration of a central cotton station in Greenville on and after November 1 as a result of the newly formed Greenville cotton board of trade, an announcement was made yesterday by R. C. Banks, official government cotton grader, assigned to the Greenville market, will be of interest. With the start of weighing and buying at the cotton platform at the Norfolk Southern station on Dickinson avenue, Mr. Banks will be found there in the grader's booth each day. As to grading the cotton of growers, Mr. Banks stated yesterday that farmers did not have to personally bring their cotton to his office to get it classed, but they will be mailed to him and immediately graded and its class returned by the next mail to the growers. Express instructions are issued by Mr. Banks that when samples are taken, about two ounces should be taken from each side of the bale.

The official cotton classer believes the central weighing, selling and grading idea will be a marked improvement over the old slip-shod way of marketing cotton in Greenville. Cotton cannot be sold except between the hours of 10 a. m. and 12:30 p. m. and 2 and 4:30 p. m. each week-day, and growers, knowing this fact, can better gauge their program of activity and business while in the city. In connection with the inauguration of the central cotton station, it will be interesting to many people of the city and county to learn that in 1920 through October 24, but 609 bales had been weighed by the local official, whereas during the same period this year 2,445 bales have been weighed, showing the cotton is being marketed in this section much earlier than a year ago.

UNKNOWN SOLDIER ON HIS HOMEWARD JOURNEY

(By Associated Press.) HAVRE, France, Oct. 25.—America's unknown soldier, after resting nearly three years in the land where he fought and died, began his homeward journey on the United States cruiser Olympia this afternoon. Three thousand school children were among the vast throng which met the funeral train to Paris when it arrived here, from Paris.

LAUDS TAR HEELS FOR THEIR VARIED CROPS AND TRADES

"Have No All Along How Well Enjoyed You Are," Mr. Harding States.

CHARLOTTE TALK

President, En Route to Birmingham, Ala., Given Ovation in N. C. and Va. (By Associated Press.) ON BOARD PRESIDENT HARDING'S SPECIAL TRAIN, Oct. 25.—his way to Alabama to speak at the Birmingham semi-centennial, President Harding today got his first real picture of the south since he became chief executive. "At several places along the route southern products, including fruits and especially cured tobacco, were presented to him as an earnest token of the section's hospitality. Some of the larger cities turned out crowds to greet the presidential train and wherever a stop was made, both the President and Mrs. Harding shook hands with as many as could get near them. At Charlottesville, Va., a group of students from the University of Virginia serenaded the President with college yells, and presented to them three of his guests aboard the train. Secretary Weeks, of the war department; Secretary Fall, of the interior, and Senator Underwood, of Alabama Democratic leader of the senate, Mr. Underwood, a graduate of the university, made a brief speech from the rear platform, praising Mr. Harding as "the greatest man in America."

About North Carolina. There were several thousands people waiting to cheer the president at Charlotte, N. C., and he rewarded them with a short talk expressing his appreciation of the warm welcome accorded him by the south. "I have never had an opportunity before," he said, "to ride across your state in daylight, and I think some to think more of old North Carolina today than ever before. You are a fortunate people. There is great achievement to have diversified productivity, and we have noted all along today how apparently well employed you are. Another crowd assembled about the presidential car at Danville, Va., and the President and Mrs. Harding alighted to the station platform to shake hands all around. At Charleston, Va., they chatted several minutes with a group of overworked railway employes who greeted the train as it stopped in the yard. President Harding is to reach Birmingham at 8:45 tomorrow morning and will spend the entire day there, making several short speeches besides the address at the semi-centennial celebration. He will leave late at night for Camp Benning, Ga., where he will make a two-hour visit Thursday, and then proceed to Atlanta to deliver an address at the Grady monument. He will be back in Washington again Friday morning.

THREE DEEDS GO ON RECORD

Not One of Three Involved Other Than Nominal Financial Consideration.

Three deed swere filed with the register yesterday, but not one of them involved other than a nominal financial consideration. The Greenville and Shelburne Railroad company was on the purchasing end of two of the deeds, getting right of way for its main line from Shelburne to Green's mill run, Chocoma township, from L. C. Arthur and wife for \$1 and other valuable considerations, and a tract consisting of an acre in the town of Shelburne to be used for opening Court avenue, \$10 and other valuable considerations. The other deed filed was as follows: L. E. Turnage and wife to J. C. Raspberry, a lot 45.67 by 70 feet on Third street in the town of Ayden, being a part of the sub-division of the L. E. Turnage property, \$100 and other valuable considerations.

Unit Finishes Task

SOISSONS, France, Oct. 25.—The work of the Princeton university reconstruction unit has been completed and the city of Soissons, where the work was done, has decorated the young American architects with medals, cast particularly to commemorate the spirit which moved these men to volunteer their services to help France in the arduous task of reconstruction.

Shows Actual Situation

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 25.—Rear Admiral Mark L. Bristol's protest to the American Red Cross at Washington against the discontinuance of its work here, the substance of which was forwarded by cable at the time when it was made public sets forth in an authoritative way the actual situation of the Russian and Turkish refugees who have found asylum in this city. (By Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Spot cotton closed steady. Middling, 18.75. Cotton futures closed steady. Oct. 19: 19.38; January, 19.14; March, 18.91; May, 18.38; July, 17.90.