

"MY SON,  
deal with men  
who advertise,  
you will never  
lose by it."  
—Benjamin Franklin.

# The Daily Advance

**WEATHER**  
Fair tonight and Tuesday, North-  
west: winds fresh to moderately and  
strong off the northeast coast.

VOL. 4 ELIZABETH CITY, NORTH CAROLINA, MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 24, 1919. NO. 276

## STATE BAPTISTS ARE OPTIMISTIC

### Believe That Ten Millions In- stead of Six Will be Raised in Campaign

Raleigh, Nov. 24.—The last week of the Baptist 75 Million Campaign starts off with a feeling of optimism pervading the State Headquarters. From every section of the State the reports are encouraging.

State Organizer W. R. Cullom reports that out of 2100 churches in North Carolina, at least 1900 have organized for the Victory Week dash. Director Walter N. Johnson has sent out his final appeal and Dr. Cullom will send his last word the middle of this week—a call to the Baptist forces of North Carolina to go over the top Sunday, November 30—the first day of the eight day dash.

The ten thousand dollar contribution made by Mrs. Annie Johnston of Reidsville set the high pace and other large contributions are looked for during this week. One consecrated woman, a preacher's wife, without large income has given \$250 and this was a gift to her, but she felt the call of the hour so intensely that she could not use the money and it goes into the Campaign fund. Miss Annie McLean of Rowland pledges one fifth of her income for the next five years. Other notable instances of consecration have been reported. Some churches have already begun the canvass and the advance reports tell a story of large gifts.

Every church director in the State is urged to report to his associational director Sunday night, November 30, Wednesday night, December 3, and Sunday night, December 8. These reports will be made either by telephone or telegraph and will be forwarded by the associational director to the Raleigh Headquarters by telegraph.

Six million dollars is North Carolina's share—the expectation now is that ten million dollars will be raised.

## TO DRIVE TICK FROM PASQUOTANK

By the opening of spring forty dipping vats will be in readiness for dipping cattle in Pasquotank County and a final drive will be inaugurated to put the pest out of the county.

Dr. F. W. Beck, who was here during the District Fair, instructing the farmers in the advantage of ridding their cattle of ticks, is now giving the construction of the new vats in the county his personal supervision.

It is estimated that the increased value of hides alone will pay all the expenses of the tick eradication campaign in Pasquotank, to say nothing of the increased price that Pasquotank cattle will command and leaving out of all consideration the present cost of feeding the ticks in the County.

## QUESTION DELAY DEPORTING REDS

### House Committee on Immigra- tion Takes up Ellis Island Matter Today

(By Associated Press)  
New York, Nov. 24.—Formal inquiry into the causes of delay in deporting radicals and aliens held at Ellis Island was begun today by members of the House Committee on Immigration.

## DEATH OF INFANT

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Copeland died Sunday morning after a short illness. Funeral services were conducted at the home on Oak street, Monday afternoon.

## LARGE CROWDS AT SALE

The regular annual Thanksgiving Sale of M. Leigh Sheep Co., began Saturday, and all day long the store was crowded with eager shoppers, who partook of the many genuine bargains put on sale.

Suits, Coats and Dresses were genuinely reduced and those interested in any of the above garments found just what they wanted at real money saving prices.

This sale will continue all this week. Don't miss this opportunity of saving.—adv.

W. F. Small of Weesville, was here on business Saturday.

## FUNERAL MRS. BETTIE BANKS

The funeral of Mrs. Bettie Banks, widow of the late John C. Banks, was conducted at Salem Baptist Church Sunday at half past one o'clock by Rev. E. L. Cole, her pastor. Mrs. Banks was about eighty-two years of age. She had been in feeble health for some time but the illness which terminated in her death came on about two weeks ago. She died Saturday at half past twelve o'clock in the afternoon.

Mrs. Banks was born in the Corinth section of this county and before her marriage was Miss Bettie Cartwright. She was a successful school teacher and was at one time teacher of the Forks School in Providence township.

Mrs. Banks is survived by one grandchild, John C. Walston of this county. She was the aunt of Dr. Robert Cartwright, of Fairfield.

## FUNERAL J. F. SCOTT

The funeral of J. F. Scott of Weesville, was conducted by his pastor, Rev. E. L. Cole, at Corinth Baptist Church Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. Rev. Romulus Hall, pastor of the church, assisted Mr. Cole in the service.

Mr. Scott was fifty-eight years old. He died at his home in Salem township, near Weesville, Saturday at noon, after a long and painful illness. He was a member of Salem Baptist church.

Mr. Scott is survived by a wife and three sons: Jimmie Scott of this city, Irvin Scott of Salem and Jarvis Scott, who lived with his father.

## FUNERAL MARGUERITE WHITE

The funeral of Marguerite White, the seven year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brinkley White of Shiloh, was conducted at the home on Tuesday by Rev. Mr. Brown, of Shiloh, assisted by Rev. J. W. Bradley of this city.

Interment was made in the family burying ground at Indiantown.

The little girl died at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Frank Midgett, on Burgess street, after a week's illness.

## B. C. BAILEY DEAD

Mrs. John Bailey on Hunter street received a telegram Saturday that her brother, B. C. Bailey, of Richmond, Va., died suddenly on Friday evening at five-thirty. He was 73 years of age.

Mr. Bailey visited in this city last summer and his many friends will be sorry to hear of his sudden death.

## LIVE LITTLE LOCALS

Miss Elsie Gregory left Sunday for Greensboro, Winston-Salem and Henderson. She will spend Thanksgiving with her sister, Miss Dorothy Gregory, who is at school at Salem College.

The First Baptist Sunday School contributed two hundred and fifteen dollars to the Thomasville Orphans Sunday morning.

Miss Mattie Griffin returned to her home Sunday at New Bern, after visiting Mrs. M. R. Griffin on Church street.

Joseph Peele left Sunday to spend Thanksgiving week with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Peele, at Clarksville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cox and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Upton motored to Edenton and Hertford Sunday.

Howard Whaley, of Belcross, was here on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wright, of Shiloh, were in this city Saturday.

Miss Iva Swain and Miss Pugh, teachers at Belcross, were in this city shopping Saturday.

Mrs. E. M. Sawyer, of Belcross, was in the city Friday.

Philip Gregory, of Shiloh, was in the city Saturday.

Mrs. Jennie Pritchard is ill at her home on West Main street.

Mrs. A. P. Stoddard of Pennsylvania is visiting Mrs. A. B. Houtz on Matthews street.

## CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Liverman wish to thank all those who furnished flowers and automobiles at the funeral of their daughter, Goldie, and to express their appreciation of the sympathy and kindnesses showed them during her illness and at the time of her death.

## WILLIAM JOSEPH PEELE PHILOSOPHER

By Robert Watson Winston in Sunday's News and Observer

In memorial address before the State Literary and Historical Association Friday, November 21:

It is my privilege to try to interpret a strange and useful character, William J. Peele. Let me hasten to say that to him North Carolina owes two things of unusual value, the College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts and the State Historical Association.

Early in life Peele saw the blight that was upon the State. The son of an extensive slave owner and an ardent advocate of the rights of the State, he despised slavery and its train of evils; a devoted son and trustee of the University and a classical scholar, he knew that Greek and Latin alone got people nowhere, and that nothing could save our civilization unless manual labor was dignified, unless the white man handled the hammer and the hoe and unless the system of caste was abolished; that our need was vocational and industrial training; that our enfeebled, self-sufficient life must go. He was misunderstood; he was called a dreamer; some thought that he was not loyal to the "party" or to the University; all, however, considered him harmless. Having no organization behind him, he was not feared by the political leaders and his reform speeches, his Watauga Club, his collaboration with such radical thinkers and writers as Walter H. Page and W. E. Christian, his tireless advocacy of a real democracy, his ridicule of the antiquated political platform might amuse—they could not disturb an entrenched civilization, beautiful for the few, frigid to the many. Time worn on and after years of preparation, of planting and of sowing came the fruitage. A new democracy was alive, industrial leaders came to the front, the professions dropped to second place, an industrial college was born, taking the large annual landslip fund from the University and devoting it to agriculture. This was too much for the elder statesmen, the new movement must be checked; Peele was riding his hobby a little too hard. Mr. Peele delivered the corner stone address, an address full of confidence, outlining the work to be accomplished, ending in a wide prophecy and provoking State-wide talk. At its conclusion the Governor of the Commonwealth arose and declared that whatever his views may have been on the subject of an industrial college, after Mr. Peele's address he now supported it.

How abundantly has time vindicated the wisdom of this man. From August 22, 1888, when the corner stone of the Industrial College was laid, at this hour North Carolina has kept fully abreast of her sister states in agriculture, in manufacturing, in diversified industries, in education, in public health and public service. Peele verily believed that God made the country and man made the town and he could see New York going the way of Imperial Rome, for the Syrian Orontes is still pouring its filth into the Tiber. "In vain," said Peele in his introduction to "Distinguished North Carolinians," did Virgil and Horace sing their deathless melodies of country homes to a people whose blood was already poisoned by the lust for gain and fevered with the excitement of artificial life. In Mr. Peele were blended, in rare proportions, the ideal and a high valuation of the practical, albeit he was not a practical man. His ideas were original and suggestive, but other hands must develop them. When he had brooded over some project for months and years and had prepared the public for it, he would perhaps organize it into a corporation or some sort of a society, foster it, launch it forth and then unselfishly retire, leaving to others the glory and the emoluments. He made no place for himself in these creations of his brain and his love, and from them he drew no salary.

The man with vision and capacity to organize general movements does a service to the State as much greater than the individualist, as the whole is greater than the units which compose it. This was the orbit of Mr. Peele's attainment. Murphy, Swain, Hawks, Saunders, Clark, rendered invaluable personal service to the history of the State, but it was personal and sporadic. Mr. Peele was not interested in making a personal contribution to historical knowledge, he would find some way to put the interest already existing, upon a more permanent foundation and of bringing the State, in its organized capacity, to recognize its obligations to history. This he did through the creation and establishment of the North Carolina Historical Commission. It is perhaps too soon to speak of the influence of this commission

upon historical investigation in North Carolina, since its energies and efforts, so far, must have been absorbed in the more pressing task of collecting historical sources, for permanent preservation. It has, we think, created more healthy standards of literary excellence and brought the people of North Carolina to a keener appreciation of the value of historical studies in a democratic state, and to the importance of preserving the records upon which such studies must be based.

Outside of North Carolina the Historical Commission has given the State, a high place in historical circles. With the possible exception of Wisconsin, no State in the Union stands ahead of North Carolina in its reputation for intelligent, effective, historical work, through a State agency. Nothing is more gratifying to the pride of a true Carolinian than the strides presently made by his State, along these lines. North Carolina had been in the sisterhood of States more than a century before a niche in her capitol or a spot in her capitol grounds had a marble shaft or bust or monument to commemorate the deeds of her sons. A great change has now been wrought. The motto upon our State Flag is, "Euse quam videri;" this is now liberally translated, "It pays to advertise."

Sometimes a man's life work is marked out from his youth, and there is no mistaking his future. Such was the case with W. J. Peele. One could not conceive of Peele as a careless, frolicsome boy; he was always old. His graduating essay, The Philosophy of Reform, was his life's chart. Every boy and girl raised to some useful trade or profession; equal opportunity, as defined by Jefferson in the Declaration, for all mankind; just as few laws on the statute books as possible; and the New Testament, the sufficient rule of conduct—these old fashioned principles were the creed of this simple disciple of Maccon—this man of the Baptist persuasion. Whether teaching homely lessons of industry and thrift, in his humorous letters published as "The Yankee and his Dollar," or in his Washington Birthday address, "What Washington Left Us and What We Have Done with It," there was the same recurrence to fundamental principles; the same insistence on common sense and common honesty; the same contempt for sham and denunciation of hypocrites. As James and Jambres withstood Moses by the art of counterfeiting the symbols of Heaven's appointment, a devilish power, so (said Peele) this age suffers much from spurious greatness, persistently advertised as bearing the image and superscription of virtue.

The college philosopher, young Peele manifested powers of generalization and concentration, a wide vision and originality of thought. A discriminating interpreter of the Greek and Latin classics, delighting in the imagery and mystery of the Old and the allegory and metaphor of the New Testament, and in the quaint humor and homely wit of Poor Richard, of Spurgeon, and of Lawrence Stern. Peele's style was all his own. Dr. Alderman, Governor Aycock, Bishop Strange, Dr. Joyner, Dr. McIver, Governor Craig, Judge Manning and Governor Winston, his mates at college, were not his equal as a writer of essays. On a memorable occasion and as class president he presented the class cup to the eldest son born to any member of the class, and this is how he did it:

"Bill Arp says that there is advice enough lying round loose in this world to run three the same size, and have some left over for the future life; but in the name of the class of '79, I wish to say to this boy's father: Teach him to hate shams; they are walking the highways of this life 'in ghostly affectation' of greatness. Teach him to be content with nothing less than genuine success; for as I go further and further along life's pathway, I find it strewn thicker and thicker with the wrecks of men who were almost successful—just a little more faith, a little more courage, a little more character and all would have been well. Teach him to be in love with some great truth, tenderly to woo it, bravely to marry it, for better or for worse, and then faithfully to guard it as long as life shall last. Teach him that although we are poor in North Carolina, we need men a thousand times more than we need money, and that we have the material here to make them out of. Teach him to be nothing but true, to fear nothing but God, and to love nothing but virtue, truth and God."

Mr. Peele could not get away from the idea that the cause of the Civil War was commercial jealousy. Henry

## MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION WILL MEET TONIGHT

The Merchants Association meets tonight in the Chamber of Commerce rooms to confer with the committee recently sent to Raleigh to confer with Mr. Page.

## PEN SENTENCE IS EXPECTED

### Fate of General Felipe Angeles Expected to be Decided in Military Court at Chihuahua Today

(By Associated Press)  
El Paso, Nov. 24.—The fate of General Felipe Angeles, known as the intellectual head of the Villa revolutionary movement in Mexico, is expected to be decided today by military court martial at Chihuahua City.

It is believed that instead of the customary death penalty he will be given a penitentiary sentence.

## MAY FIX LIMIT SOFT COAL PRICES

### This Hope is Left Conference Now Negotiating Wage In- creases For Miners at Wash- ington

(By Associated Press)  
Washington, Nov. 24.—Wage negotiations promised to move to a climax today as coal mine operators, miners and government officials resumed consideration of the deadlock in industry.

The flat rejection of three separate proposals for increasing the compensation of the miners left the conference facing a possible break, hopes were held out that Fuel Administrator Garfield would settle the controversy by fixing a definite limit on the advance he will allow in soft coal prices.

## ESCAPED BANDIT HEADS EAST

(By Associated Press)  
Atlanta, Nov. 24.—The Chief of Police here this morning received a card mailed last night in Atlanta signed by William Carlisle and saying he had just arrived here.

Buffalo, Nov. 24.—Bill Carlisle, escaped bandit and convict, is headed east, according to an Erie, Penn. dispatch, where he was said to have been last night. Carlisle visited a newspaper office and left a message announcing his arrival.

## BROTHERHOODS IN CONFERENCE

### To Consider Overtime Proposal Submitted by Director Gen- eral Hines

(By Associated Press)  
Cleveland, Nov. 24.—Five hundred general chairmen of the four railroad brotherhoods began a three days conference here today to consider the overtime proposal submitted to them by Director General Hines.

## NEGRO EDITOR SPEAKS TONIGHT

John Mitchell, Jr., President of the Mechanic's Savings Bank of Richmond, editor of the "Planet" and the only negro member of the American Bankers' Association, will speak at Mt. Lebanon A. M. E. Zion Church tonight.

The Richmond negro will speak in the interest of the Albemarle Bank now being organized here.

The hour of the speaking is eight o'clock.

## A BIG SHIPMENT OF RADIANT- FIRES JUST RECEIVED AT THE GAS COMPANY'S OFFICE. SEE THESE EARLY.

## THANKSGIVING SALE

Our regular Annual Thanksgiving Sale of Ladies' Suits, Coats and Dresses now going on.  
Don't miss this opportunity to save money. M. LEIGH SHEEP CO.

## INSIDE THIEF IN CITY MARKET

### Police Arrest George White, Who Stoutly Maintains Him- self Innocent of Charge

George White, colored, an employee in one of the stalls in the city market, is in jail charged with the theft of meats from the stalls after the building had been closed in the evenings.

It is the contention of the police that White has been in the habit of secreting himself at some place in the market as the building was about to be closed and of helping himself to the meats when the building had been locked and all was quiet and dark.

A number of butchers discovered that some of their meat had disappeared Saturday morning. Circumstances led to the suspicion that it was an inside job and accordingly Officer Winslow of the police force hid himself in the building before it was closed Saturday night to see if he could spot the thief.

The marauder started in for a good night's work all right and Officer Winslow gave chase but did not succeed in capturing him. He maintains that he recognized White, however.

White turned up at his regular job as usual Monday morning and was placed under arrest despite his protests of innocence.

The case will be tried in the Recorder's Court Tuesday.

## FIRE ON SOUTH MARTIN

A fire alarm at 10:25 Monday morning from Box 52 called the fire company to the house on South Martin street occupied by Cynthia Smith and owned by Dr. L. S. Blades, where sparks from a flue had started the flame and caused the alarm. The fire was extinguished immediately and there was no damage.

## TWENTY EIGHT WAS DEATH TOLL

Ville Platte, La., Nov. 24.—The death toll of the fire here Saturday night remained 28, including 16 girls and women today when the search for bodies was concluded.

The number injured is still doubtful.

Funeral services began in various parts of Evangeline parish today as virtually all the victims were from the rural districts.

## PLANTS CONTINUE TO CLOSE TODAY

### Fuel Supplies Curtailed Fur- ther in Middle West as Strike Enters its Seventeenth Day

(By Associated Press)  
Chicago, Nov. 24.—Industrial plants all over the middle West continued to close today.

Fuel supplies were curtailed further and regional coal committees advised individuals to save coal as the nationwide soft coal miners strike entered its seventeenth day.

## NOT YET KNOWN THE ACTION TAKEN

(By Associated Press)  
Washington, Nov. 24.—The American government's sharp note demanding the immediate release of Consular Agent Jenkins at Pueblo, was considered at a special session of the Mexican cabinet Friday at which the governor of Pueblo was present.

Advices to the State Department today did not disclose what action if any was taken.

## SIR KNIGHTS ATTENTION

Griggs Commandary Knight Templar No. 14 will meet tonight in their assembly, Robinson Building at 7:30 p. m. All Sir Knights are requested to be present in full uniform by order of the Eminent Commander. All visiting Sir Knights are cordially invited to be present.

## EUZELIANS MEET TONIGHT

The Euzelian Sunday School Class of Blackwell Memorial Church meets tonight with Mrs. R. F. Pritchard on North Road street instead of in the Deacon's Room of the church as was previously announced. All members are urged to be present.