

WEATHER

Fair tonight and Wednesday, no change in temperature. Moderate to fresh N. and N. E. winds.

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FOUR PAGES

NO. 214

Why The Lost Colony Left Roanoke Island

Miss Elizabeth Grimball, Pageantry Director, Believes That She Has Found Solution Of The Mystery That Has Puzzled Historians

'Now I know why the Lost Colony left Roanoke Island,' says Miss Elizabeth B. Grimball, nationally known pageantry director...

TO TELL FARMERS OF THIS NEW PLAN

Representatives Of State Department Of Agriculture Here Friday To Explain Co-operative Marketing

Dr. B. W. Kilgore, of Raleigh, director of the extension service of the State Department of Agriculture...

MONEY POURING IN FOR HOSPITAL NOW

Prompt Response On Part Of Subscribers To First Call For Money And Directors Hope Will Continue

A constant stream of hospital subscriptions, due September 1st, flowed into the Sayings Bank & Trust Company Monday...

John Bassett Moore Probably Be Judge

Geneva, Sept. 13 (By The Associated Press)—Delegates to the Assembly of the League of Nations today predicted that John Bassett Moore would be elected judge of the Court of International Justice.

'Huh!' he replied, 'I've been coming up here every afternoon with a clean shirt on, and have been falling out and mending up shirts until this is the last clean one I've got.'

'The picture is going to be an utter failure,' said one literal-minded, strictly modern observer of the preparations the other day, talking to a friend.

'Oh, how I adore old Ocean in her wrath!' shouted Captain A. O. Clement, who will take still pictures of the scenes and incidents for lanterns

Movie Actors Meet Tonight

All local characters in the historic Roanoke Island motion picture are specially asked to meet Miss Elizabeth B. Grimball, director of the cast...

GOMPERS WILL INVADE SOUTH

Seeks To Check Wage Cuts In Textile Industries And Says Organized Labor Must Be Recognized

New York, Sept. 13 (By The Associated Press)—Samuel Gompers will invade the South in an effort to check the wage cuts in the textile mills of Georgia, Tennessee, North-Carolina, South Carolina and Alabama...

Mr. Gompers added that the textile industry will have a fight on its hands unless organized labor is recognized.

Representative Taylor Dies At Washington

Washington, Sept. 13 (By The Associated Press)—Representative Samuel M. Taylor, aged 69 years, of Arkansas, who has been in Congress since 1912, died here early today.

MYSTERY CLEARED IS THE BELIEF NOW

New Arrests And Alleged Confessions Will Throw Full Light On Double Murder Officials Say

Chicago, Sept. 13 (By The Associated Press)—Authorities believed today that the mystery surrounding the murder of B. J. Daugherty and of Carl A. Ausmus, automobile salesman, will be cleared up with the arrest of Leon Parks and Clarence Wilder...

Fate Of N. Y. Mayor Depends On Women

New York, Sept. 13 (By The Associated Press)—Women voters for the first time will today participate in the mayoralty campaign primaries here. It is conceded that they hold the balance of power.

HARDING PLAYS GOLF

New York, Sept. 13 (By The Associated Press)—President Harding and his party sailed from Brooklyn Navy Yard today aboard the Mayflower for Glencove, where they will indulge in golf at Piping Rock Club, after which the presidential yacht will be turned toward Washington.

Must Go To Work If Want Rehearsing

Chicago, Sept. 13 (By The Associated Press)—Until all striking workers return to their jobs, there will be no rehearsing of the wage dispute award, Judge Kenesaw M. Landis, arbiter, announced today in an effort to adjust the controversy which for four months has tied up Chicago's building industry.

Noah W. Cooper To Run For Senate

Nashville, Sept. 13 (By The Associated Press)—Noah W. Cooper, lawyer and exponent of Sunday blue laws, today announced to the Tennessee democracy his candidacy for the United States Senate. He is a brother of Lieutenant-Governor W. B. Cooper, of North Carolina.

\$10,000 Purse For Noted Trotters

Syracuse, Sept. 13 (By The Associated Press)—A ten thousand dollar purse is the prize for which noted trotters will compete in the Empire State stakes for 2:12 trotters bringing together Jeanette Rankin, leading money winning trotter of the year, Grey Worthy and Betty Taylor and four others.

Captain Ralph T. Crowley, superintendent of the Seventh District of the United States Coast Guard, left Monday for a one-day inspection tour of the district.

ALLEGE PERJURY IN ARBUCKLE CASE

District Attorney Scores Methods Employed To Balk Justice — Fatty Declines To Make Statement

San Francisco, Sept. 13 (By The Associated Press)—The District Attorney issued a statement today alleging perjury by one of the witnesses in the Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle grand jury investigation and intimating that arrests may follow.

The foreman of the grand jury investigating the case announced that he felt that additional evidence was necessary before rendering the indictment. The district attorney scores the methods employed to balk justice through perjury alleged on the part of the witnesses.

Senate Approves Repeal Profits Tax

Washington, Sept. 13 (By The Associated Press)—Repeal of the excess profits tax effective next January 1 instead of last January 1 was today approved by the Senate Finance Committee.

Verdict Is Guilty In Trial Of Kirby

Columbia, Sept. 13 (By The Associated Press)—'Guilty' was the verdict of the jury here today in the case against S. J. Kirby, first of the three men to be tried for the murder on August 9 of William Brazell, taxi driver.

Aged Couple Are Beaten By Robbers

Greenwood, S. C., Sept. 13 (By The Associated Press)—Beaten into insensibility by two negroes who escaped, H. Johns and wife, aged couple, living at Vaughanville, are in a serious condition. The man is not expected to live. Robbery was the motive.

Reply Lloyd George Made Public Tonight

Dublin, Sept. 13 (By The Associated Press)—The Daily Eriean reply to Lloyd George's conference proposal for an Irish settlement may be made public here tonight.

Fifth Avenue Does Not Want Signs

New York, Sept. 13 (By The Associated Press)—Broadway can have its electric signs famous the world around, but Fifth Avenue will have none of them.

According to merchants along this famous thoroughfare it isn't dignified for kittens to play with skeins of silk atop skyscrapers in the fashionable shopping district, even if kittens and silk be only of electric lamps. Not only do the merchants object to signs in motion but also to signs at rest.

So the Fifth Avenue Association is preparing to ask the legislative charter revision committee to make changes which will permit the city authorities to banish signs on the historic avenue.

\$100,000 FIRE IN RUSSELLVILLE

Russellville, Ala., Sept. 13 (By The Associated Press)—Seven buildings in the center of the business district were destroyed by fire here today at a loss of \$100,000.

Say Relief Workers Try Destroy Soviet

London, Sept. 13 (By The Associated Press)—An attempt to overthrow Soviet rule was discovered following the arrest of the Russian Famine Relief Committee, says a dispatch from Moscow. Letters showing the conspiracy to be widespread are reported to have been found in possession of relief workers.

Urge English Women Demand Prohibition

London, Sept. 13 (By The Associated Press)—Appeals to English women to demand prohibition through Great Britain were made here today by speakers in the world Methodist conference.

Sixteen Pure-Bred Cows March Down Main Street

Posed Tuesday Morning For Picture In Front Of Bank, And Will Be Distributed To Farmers At New Fair Ground Wednesday Afternoon

PUBLIC HEARING HERE WEDNESDAY

People of Pasquotank, Camden And Currituck Asked to Discuss Together Matter of Pasquotank Bridge Site

A public hearing on the question of the site of the proposed State bridge across the Pasquotank River is to be held at the court house here on Wednesday afternoon at one o'clock.

Chairman A. B. Houtz, of the Pasquotank Highway Commission has been requested by District Highway Commissioner Hart to notify people in Camden and Currituck as well as those in Pasquotank of the hearing, and Mr. Houtz has mailed letters to persons of prominence in both counties advising them of the meeting and has also asked this paper to give the meeting publicity.

The question is one of interest to the people of all three counties and a large attendance at the hearing is expected.

Meat Dealers Want Damage Made Good

Hundreds Of Pounds Of Steaks And Chops Spoiled After Albertson Left Market

Due to inadequate refrigeration, the butchers occupying stalls in the City Market last week lost meat by spoiling estimated in value variously at from seventy-five to one hundred and fifty dollars. At a special call meeting of the City Council held at Mayor Goodwin's office Monday afternoon, the meat dealers presented bills for the amount of their loss, which the Council passed over to the City Attorney, who will pass upon them.

Shortly after the first of September, John Albertson, who has long had charge of the refrigerating plant at the City Market, and who has given the meat dealers better service than any other since the establishment of the market, was discharged. The City Council employed others to do the work, but none gave satisfaction, and they wired the factory, asking that an expert be sent to run the refrigerating plant temporarily. Meanwhile many pounds of meat were spoiling daily.

A man was sent, and he also had difficulty in operating the plant. As a last resort, the Council offered Albertson his job back, but Albertson wouldn't accept. Finally, the Council made an arrangement whereby the refrigerating company hired Albertson, and he is now on the job.

Meat dealers who have lost much of their meat by the improper operation of the cold storage plant are determined that they shall be repaid for their loss. It is understood that the bills presented to the City Council on Monday were figured at varying rates, and it is believed that the Council will pay damages to the butchers as soon as they can arrive at an equitable price basis.

The City Council also considered the closing of Dyer street south of Church, in order that the Robinson property in that section, which is divided by the street, may be converted into a single area. The vote on the plan was three-three, and Mayor Goodwin cast the deciding vote against the closing of the street. This property is under consideration by the City School Trustees as a possible site for the new school buildings to be erected when the recently authorized \$400,000 school bond issue is sold.

Councilmen Foreman and Jennette were not present at the meeting.

People on the streets of Elizabeth City Tuesday morning saw the unusual sight of a herd of fine dairy cattle driven up Main street to a point in front of the First & Citizens National Bank, and there posed for the camera. These cattle, sixteen in number, comprised the greater part of the herd of nineteen pure-bred Guernsey cows and heifers bought by The First and Citizens National Bank in Chester County, South Carolina, for distribution among the farmers of Pasquotank County at cost.

This is the first large herd of fine dairy cattle brought to this section. Heretofore, it has been next to impossible to keep fine cows in this County because of the cattle tick. The eradication of the tick, and the early enforcement of the State-wide Stock Law, prohibiting free range in nearly all of North Carolina will make possible the growing of blooded cattle to a larger degree than ever before in this section, and in order to promote the advancement of the industry, the First & Citizens National Bank is taking the lead in making available to the farmers on a fair basis the carload of cattle just received.

All the cattle have been bred and the herd is at present being kept on the farm of A. E. Cohoon near this city. The three cows not exhibited in this city Tuesday morning have young calves. J. H. Barber, one of the leading cattle raisers of Chester County in the middle of South Carolina dairy country, brought the herd to this city, and says that it is one of the finest herds of blooded cattle that he has ever seen.

The cattle will be distributed at the New Fair Ground Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock. Nearly all of them have been spoken for and if any difficulty is encountered in the distribution, they will be put up at auction, and sold with the understanding that if they bring more than they cost, the difference will be divided pro rata among the purchasers. The cattle cost from \$65 to \$165 apiece, and range in age from a year and a half to six years. All are of equally high grade stock. By a special arrangement, the First & Citizens National Bank will allow as much as 12 months credit to those not conveniently able to pay cash for the cows they buy. The proposition is entirely a non-profit-making one for the Bank, other than any indirect benefit the institution may gain through the larger prosperity of this section by the raising of better livestock.

COTTON QUIET ON THE EXCHANGE

But Spots After Some Fluctuations Closed At Advance Of Fifty Points Over Yesterday's Closing Figures

New York, Sept. 13 (Special)—Opening at a slight advance over yesterday's close, cotton futures lost ground slightly today on early trading, and after various fluctuations during the day October closed at a gain of 29 points over this morning's opening and of 39 points over yesterday's closing figures.

Spot cotton closed at 20.36, a gain of 50 points from yesterday's close. The tone of the market was quiet.

Closing future quotations were as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Month and Price. October 19.99, December 20.04, January 19.88, March 19.60, May 19.48.

Norfolk, Sept. 13 (Special)—Norfolk spots closed steady at 19 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Tasker and Major Morrisette have returned from an automobile trip to Colonial Beach and Washington, D. C.