

THE WEATHER
Cloudy tonight and
Thursday. Probably
showers. Little change
in temperature.

The Daily Advance

CIRCULATION
Tuesday
1,907 Copies

VOL. XIII. FINAL EDITION. ELIZABETH CITY, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 17, 1923. EIGHT PAGES. NO. 241.

ADDED PRIZES OFFER DOUBLE OPPORTUNITY

Big Inducement To New Entrants

Those Who Go in With a Will for Special Prizes May Jump to Lead in Race for the Velie or Ford and Participate in Final Awards on November 3.

With special awards, as announced on page seven of this issue, hung up as an inducement for immediate and vigorous action, contestants in The Advance "Everybody Wins" race for a Velie touring car, a Ford roadster, and many cash prizes are provided with a big incentive to increase the speed and enthusiasm of their quest for prize-winning subscriptions.

For effort between now and 9 o'clock Saturday evening, October 27, three special prizes are offered. These prizes are given for the greatest amounts in new subscription payments turned in during the period specified, and it is possible for a contestant to win one of the special prizes and a beautiful up-to-the-minute automobile as well.

The special prizes consist of three orders on the well known jewelry firm of Louis Selig of Elizabeth City for \$25.00, \$15.00 and \$10.00 respectively.

The next ten days are certainly the golden period of the campaign, both for contestants already active and those who enter now. It is safe to predict that there will be a number of upsets among the campaign leaders during the next ten days, and more than likely that it will be a newcomer who will set the pace.

As a matter of fact, there are no distinct leaders as yet developed in the campaign, and no one has as yet rolled up a dangerous total of votes.

To quote the campaign manager: "It would not surprise me one bit but that the added prizes The Advance is offering for a special ten-day period will be the cause of the ultimate winner of the Velie car entering the race, and in view of the frank, clear statement of The Advance's circulation condition both in Elizabeth City and the outside territory, I must confess that the added prizes must appeal very strongly to quite a few out-of-towners to enter the race without a moment's delay."

GOVERNORS ARE IN CONFERENCE

Meet at West Baden, Indiana, and Will Plan for Meeting With President Coolidge on Saturday.

(By The Associated Press.)
West Baden, Ind., Oct. 17.—The governors of 37 states and territories met here today for the fifteenth annual conference of governors.

They planned to discuss national and regional problems and organize a program for the meeting in Washington Saturday with President Coolidge to consider the problem of prohibition enforcement and related subjects.

Governor Trinkle of Virginia and Governor Morrison of North Carolina are among those attending.

Trinity Team Faces Hardest Schedule

Blue Devils Suffered Many Injuries in Tussle With Carolina Last Week

Trinity College, Durham, Oct. 17.—The badly crippled Blue Devil team of Trinity College faces the hardest schedule for the next few weeks that it has ever been called on to face in the four years of football at the college. The Blue Devils suffered numerous and serious injuries in the tussle with Carolina last Friday, some of which are calculated to keep varsity players out of the game for the rest of the season, especially the two tackles, Hatcher and Williams.

Saturday the Trinity eleven will journey to Rocky Mount to meet the William and Mary Indians. The teams have met twice before, with Trinity getting the small end of the score each time. The Indians, however, have always had to stretch to hold the Blue Devils, and this year the Blue Devils, although crippled, are expecting to show them a nifty struggle. Little is known about the William and Mary bunch with the exception that they have played creditable football against stronger opponents this season.

The Carolina game exposed many wrinkles that Coaches Steiner and Burbage will have to smooth out before another game, especially in the Blue Devil line which failed to block effectively in the Carolina game. The end positions too will be improved before next Saturday. The Trinity backfield remains intact with the exception of a few minor injuries. The Trinity backs had a slim chance to show up against the Carolina team, every attempt being smothered from behind.

SPENT STOLEN MONEY AND NOW IN JAIL

Found guilty on a charge of receiving stolen money, John Wilson, colored, was sentenced to three months on the roads with judgment suspended on condition that he make restitution of the \$12.50 stolen and that he pay the costs and a fine of \$10.

Unable to comply with the conditions of the suspended judgment, the defendant, who had spent the stolen money, was remanded to jail.

John Cooper, colored, in jail for about ten days because he was unable to give bond for appearance to answer charge of non-support and abandonment, was released on his own recognizance Tuesday for appearance on November 9, the day set for the hearing.

VIRGINIA METHODISTS MEET AT RICHMOND

Richmond, Oct. 17.—The one hundred and forty-first session of the Virginia conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, opened here today with Bishop Warren A. Gandler presiding.

MONDAY BIGGEST DAY FOR CO-OPS

Renewed Confidence Expressed from Every Section of the State in This Plan of Marketing.

Raleigh, Oct. 17.—Monday was the biggest day in the history of the North Carolina Cotton Growers' Co-operative Association with total receipts of 4,750 bales of cotton. Reports from every section of the cotton counties indicate renewed confidence in the association and determination on the part of the membership to deliver their cotton.

The clerical force of the accounting department is busily engaged in making of checks for the members for the final distribution on account of short staple cotton of the 1922 crop and while it will take several days to complete this work, the checks are going out as rapidly as possible, naturally, the members of the association will understand, that every check must be written, examined, recorded and signed—this takes a bit of time.

In view of the fact that this is practically the beginning of the second year of the North Carolina Cotton Growers' Co-operative Association, some comparative statements are of interest to the membership, now totaling almost 33,000 North Carolina farmers. At the beginning of last year an almost entirely untrained office force was working, sweltering in the rear of an old garage building, and was forced to move twice before permanent headquarters were secured. This year the office force is comfortably housed in well ventilated quarters in the Wright building, corner of Martin and Salisbury streets. Last year the force was entirely "green" as concerned co-operative marketing; this year the 75 per cent of the employees have a year's experience and this counts in efficiency.

Last season the classing department was compelled to work in a poorly lighted and ill-fitted room for classing cotton, situated over a steam laundry. This year the department has the third floor of the Wright building, with properly constructed skylights, giving the association probably the best classing and grading rooms in the South. In addition, classing department "B," located at the corner of College and Fourth streets in Charlotte aids in promptly classing and grading cotton. Last season the classing department was far behind at this time and fell behind continually by reason of an insufficient number of classifiers and improper and poorly equipped rooms for their work. This season the classing department reports all cotton being classed promptly, and at no time has the department been more than two days behind with the classing. Samples are being mailed promptly from all warehouses and classification sheets are being sent back to them daily in order that the cotton may be stacked according to grades.

Last season at this time, the cotton of the association was congested at almost all concentration points, with over 250 carloads of cotton standing on side tracks in Charlotte at one time and embargoes were placed against the association by the railroads at Fayetteville and Greensboro, and the association was forced to make shipments to Wilmington, Norfolk and other points in a chaotic manner. This year, the traffic manager reports that no single dollar has been paid out on account of railroad storage or demurrage. He also reports that up to this time there has not been a single case of congestion. There have been no "kicks" from railroads or warehouses as to congestion and the large concentration points are ready for and are calling for more cotton, while last season at this time they were begging the traffic department to let up on shipments.

The warehouse department reports that the number of warehouses has been reduced from over 90 to 70 and the cotton is being concentrated at the mail concentration points where the warehouse facilities have been enlarged or new warehouses constructed. Last season the association had almost a separate contract with every warehouse, from the smallest to the largest. The warehouse system has been thoroughly standardized.

Last season, by reason of the congestion at concentration points, sales could not be made and when made the cotton could not be promptly delivered. The sales department did not actually get into action until after the first of January. This season, by reason of the marked changes in the warehouse system and the improvement in the classing department, the sales department was able to begin their work immediately. Some good orders have been secured on a very favorable basis from both foreign and domestic markets, and also from people with whom the association dealt last season.

The matter of greatest concern, to the management of the association, just now is that of securing the largest co-operation on the part of

OKLAHOMA EMERGING FROM GREAT FLOOD

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 17.—Oklahoma today was emerging from the most disastrous flood it has ever experienced by the waters of the North Canadian river receding. Thousands are left homeless and property damage is estimated at \$2,500,000. Two persons are known to be dead.

Making Effort To Save School Trees

Committees Will Report to the Board at Friday Night Meeting

At a meeting of the board of school trustees to be held Friday night the matter of saving the trees on the high school grounds will be urged.

Some time last week the news went about that the contract for the building included the work of cutting down every tree on the grounds. Saturday afternoon committees of Rotarians, Kiwanians, and Woman's Club members called on the board with the request that these trees be saved. One of the trees, particularly, a giant oak, is priceless in its beauty, and it seems nothing short of sacrilege to deliberately cut down such a sentinel.

At Saturday afternoon's conference committees of three from the Woman's Club and three from the school board were named to talk with the contractor and see what he could do in the way of changing his contract so that other work might be substituted for that of cutting the trees, and the trees be saved for posterity.

The board's committee was made up of Mrs. J. G. Fearing, Mrs. Albert Worth and N. S. Leary, the club's committee of Mrs. G. W. Ward, Mrs. Ethel Lamb and Mrs. A. B. Houtz.

SHRINE CIRCUS IS BEING CONDEMNED

Common Report Is That It's Almost as Objectionable in Way of Gambling Devices as the Fair.

A throng of people attended the Shrine Club "circus" on the opening night Tuesday, but not many of those who attended had a good word to say for the show on the "morning after."

The first words The Advance reporter heard Wednesday morning as he got out on the street were: "That Shrine show ain't worth a continental," shouted across the street by one youngster to another. The word "continental," of course, is a mere euphemism for the stronger term used by the speaker.

But then if there was no great shakes of a show, what could one expect for a ticket good for five nights selling at 50 cents?

That would be the natural question if there were no objectionable feature of the show. But the main criticism heard on the street is not based on the fact that one after getting into the big tent on his season ticket had to pay 25 cents for a bleacher seat or watch the various acts standing. Common report has it that except for the fact that there were no pea and shell games, the circus was as objectionable in the way of gambling devices as the midway of the recent District Fair.

Of course the atmosphere is different. And of course the raffling off of a cake at a church social is as much a gamble as any device operated at the circus. But there are those who say that to make gambling respectable is to make it more pernicious than when its evil is uncloaked and open.

The Elizabeth City police are not exactly puritans. And yet members of the police force say that gambling was going on Tuesday night in the very shadow of police headquarters. If the show had not been sponsored by the Elizabeth City Shrine Club and had been operating strictly on its merits, one gets the impression that the police would close it up.

"Treading on mighty thin ice," is the way County Prosecutor Sawyer refers to the going on under the circus tent. But Mr. Sawyer takes the ground that it is not up to him to act unless the matter comes up in court.

"In that event," he says, "I will do my duty as I see it." receiving agents and members. The receiving agents can aid materially the headquarters force by following implicitly the instructions sent them concerning the shipments of cotton. They can also aid the office by seeing that every member uses the contract name and contract number on making each delivery.

Road Supervision Headquarters Here

E. L. May, Successor to William Montgomery, to Have Offices in Elizabeth City

Elizabeth City is to be maintenance headquarters for the first highway supervision district of the State road system. It became known here today.

Aulander has heretofore had that distinction. The change comes about as a result of the recent resignation of William Montgomery of Aulander as District Supervisor of State Highways. Mr. Montgomery has been succeeded by E. L. May, formerly located at Washington, N. C., who was here Wednesday with L. B. McDaniels, District Maintenance Engineer, looking for a location for his official headquarters.

Mr. May and Mr. McDaniels left Wednesday afternoon for Currituck where the State is now building an improved topsoil road from Shawboro to Point Harbor in Currituck. The shell formation of the soil in lower Currituck is said to be unusually satisfactory as material for a topsoil road, and the completion of the road, it is believed, will mean a dependable highway all the way from Shawboro to Point Harbor.

The suggestion is made that the completion of this road will be marked by the establishment of a bus line from Elizabeth City to Point Harbor, whence it is but a few miles to Roanoke Island, birthplace of Virginia Dare. Those who make the suggestion believe that it offers a way to compensate Elizabeth City for the fact that the steamer Trenton has been taken off the Manteo-Elizabeth City run. With a boat plying between Point Harbor and Manteo and with a bus line from Point Harbor to Elizabeth City the time between Elizabeth City and the county seat of Dare would be cut very nearly in half.

CHRISTIAN MAY BUY CLEVELAND AMERICANS

Wilmington, O., Oct. 17.—George R. Christian, Jr., secretary to the late President Harding, is considering purchasing the Cleveland American Baseball Club.

President Thanks Scottish Rite Men

Washington, Oct. 17.—Scottish Rite Masons, who refused to add to the burdens of President Coolidge by subjecting him to a long handshaking ordeal, today received from him a letter of appreciation for their thoughtfulness.

Dramatic Club Is Beginning the Year

Trinity College Got Fine Start in This Line During Last Year

Trinity College, Durham, Oct. 17.—The Trinity College Dramatic Club is starting out on a year which bids fair to be one of the most notable in its entire history. The staging of "The Trusting Place," a one-act farce by Booth Tarkington, at the Durham Kiwanis Club's presentation of the "Jollies of 1923" gave the Dramatic Club a successful start for the season.

Dramatics at Trinity have progressed with rapid strides, and the offerings of the club have proved most successful, being eagerly and appreciably received by every audience which has witnessed their productions. In the staging and presentation of the play "If I Were King" last year the Dramatic Club scored an unusually commendable success, having favorable comment passed upon their efforts by many capable judges of good plays and play-making.

The college is taking special interest in the Trinity Dramatic Club and is co-operating with the members in their efforts to make the organization equal to any of its kind in the State. A special room in West Duke has been given by the college for the sole use of the club. Here the dramatic talent of the college will have ample space and equipment for practicing and rehearsing their scenes. Necessary fittings and fixtures, including dressing rooms, a small stage, draperies, curtains, etc., are being installed under the direction of the club. A scenery store room is being provided by the college. A small though well selected and thoroughly ample library containing all necessary information pertaining to the drama, plays, and play writing is to be a part of the arrangement of the scene.

PREMIER CANCELS HIS ENGAGEMENTS

Lloyd George III and Doctors Order Him to Remain in Bed and Restrict His Speaking Program.

(By The Associated Press.)
Chicago, Oct. 17.—David Lloyd George, former premier of Great Britain, cancelled all engagements today.

His physicians ordered him to remain in bed, owing to the continuance of a slight fever. He hoped to keep his speaking engagement tonight at the stock yards.

Lloyd George has a cold, aggravated by fatigue, his secretary, William Sutherland, said. He said that with so much of the tour ahead of Lloyd George and with the example of President Harding's death and former President Wilson's breakdown on a tour, it was felt that the former premier's health must receive the best of care.

The secretary gave out this statement: "Mr. Lloyd George's doctors last night found he had a temperature due to cold aggravated by fatigue and ordered him to remain in bed. He is somewhat better this morning but imperative orders have been given to restrict his public engagements."

Four Year Old Is Bitten By Rattler

Little Son of Mr. and Mrs. Zach Owens of Powells Point in Serious Condition

Powells Point, Oct. 17.—Little Calvin Owens, four-year-old son of Zachariah Owens, prominent resident of the Powells Point section of Currituck County, was bitten by a small rattlesnake early Monday morning. Despite early attention by a physician the child's arm was rapidly swelling and discoloring Monday night, and it was planned to take the little patient to a hospital for an amputation.

However, after a bad night, the child seemed so much better this morning that it was hoped such extreme measures would not be necessary.

Mrs. Owens, the child's mother, hearing the little fellow's screams, ran to his aid to find that the snake had bitten the boy's hand.

Through a small young one, the reptile was so infuriated that it tried to attack Mrs. Owens before it was killed.

It was thought that rattlesnakes were extinct in this community until last fall when one with five rattles was killed at the home of Walter Gorden, colored.

VICE PRESIDENT MCCREA DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Pittsburg, Oct. 17.—Col. J. A. McCrea, vice president of the Pennsylvania system, died here today of pneumonia.

Phillipines Have A Stormy Session

Manila, Oct. 17.—The Philippine legislature after a stormy session today adopted a resolution approving the independence commissions' action in demanding the recall of Governor General Wood.

KID GLEASON LEAVES CHICAGO WHITE SOX

Chicago, Oct. 17.—Kid Gleason yesterday resigned as manager of the Chicago White Sox.

SPEED BOAT GETS BIG LIQUOR LOAD

(By The Associated Press.)
New York, Oct. 17.—The 80-foot motor schooner, Three Links, carrying \$40,000 worth of whiskey and a crew of four, was captured today by a Federal customs speed boat assigned to special rum running duty.

DEATHS FROM TUBERCULOSIS CUT HALF IN TEN YEARS

"No tuberculosis in North Carolina in 1923" is to be the battle slogan in the fight against tuberculosis for the next ten years. A program with such an ambitious objective sounds well nigh impossible of attainment. As a matter of fact, to the skeptical it sounds absurd; but ten years ago no one thought that by faithfully working with the methods then known for the cure and prevention of tuberculosis that the number of deaths in the State could be cut in half, but this is what has been done. Ten years ago, in 1913, there were 4,800 deaths from tuberculosis; in 1922 this number had been reduced to 2,369.

COTTON MARKET

New York, October 17.—Spot cotton closed steady, middling, 30.05. Futures, closing bid, October 29.55, December 28.95, January 28.48, March 28.52, May 28.56, July 27.98.
New York, Oct. 17.—Cotton futures opened today at the following levels: Oct. 30.10, Dec. 29.43, Jan. 28.86, March 28.90, May 28.98.