

THE WEATHER
Fair tonight and Sunday. Little change in temperature. Moderate N. and N. E. winds.

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Navy Day Is Observed Throughout The Nation

And With It Is Observed the Birthday of Theodore Roosevelt With Appropriate Exercises and With Activity of Fleets and Airplanes of the Navy

(By The Associated Press)
Washington, Oct. 27.—Navy Day and Roosevelt's birthday were jointly observed today throughout the nation.

Under the auspices of the Navy League a comprehensive program of the history and purport of the United States Navy was carried to every section.

In the seaports elaborate exercises were held. The monuments of naval heroes and the outstanding figures in naval history in the principal Latin-American countries were decorated by Navy League representatives.

Secretary Denby was the chief speaker at the ceremony at the statue of John Paul Jones.

Cities in the vicinity of Hampton Roads fleet base combined programs that centered on board the battleship West Virginia. The naval air forces were given a prominent part in the day's celebration.

Dirigible in Flight

Lakehurst, N. J., Oct. 27.—Uncle Sam's biggest dirigible, Shenandoah, left here shortly after seven o'clock this morning for a trip to Richmond, via Shenandoah and return, as a part of the celebration of Navy Day. Weather conditions were ideal.

The schedule called for flight over Philadelphia, York and Lancaster, Pa., Hagerstown, Md., Martinsburg, W. Va., Winchester, Harrisburg, Staunton, Lynchburg and Richmond, Virginia, and Washington and Baltimore.

The Shenandoah passed Philadelphia at 8:05 o'clock.

York, Pa., Oct. 27.—The Shenandoah passed here at 8:15. It was due to reach Staunton, Virginia, at 2 o'clock, and Lexington at 2:45.

Coolidge Letter Read.

New York, Oct. 27.—President Calvin Coolidge's tribute to Theodore Roosevelt in the form of a letter was read today at the dedication of Roosevelt House, No. 28 East 20th street, by Mrs. John Henry Hammond, president of the Woman's Roosevelt Memorial Association. President Coolidge's letter was as follows:

"It is a source of deep regret that it is impossible for me to take part in person in the dedication of Roosevelt House. On a previous occasion, I indicated my deep interest in the project now happily completed. The Woman's Roosevelt Memorial Association, in recreating the house where Theodore Roosevelt was born, and making it a center for the promulgation of his ideas, has made not only the friends of this great American, but all Americans, its debtors. The great collection of his brother-associates, the Roosevelt Memorial Association, will bring before the eyes and minds of the generations to come the aspirations, the achievements, the exuberant and captivating personality of the great interpreter and apostle of the American spirit. To do that is to render a great service. If I might speak for the American people, it would be to express their thanks.

"It was no mere poetic fancy which impelled the ancient Greeks to people the firmament with their mythical heroes. A great national hero, a Washington, a Lincoln, a Roosevelt, does shine like a star to the people who come after him. In them they find light; and by them they can steer their course over uncharted and stormy seas.

"Fourteen years ago, standing also at a birthplace which has become a national shrine, Theodore Roosevelt said of Washington and Lincoln: 'There have been other men as great and other men as good; but in all the history of mankind, there are no other two good men as good as these, no other two good men as great.' Among the great who were also good; among the good who were also great, we may now inscribe a third name, forever memorable.

"The fame of other men may fade with the onslaught of time; but the fame of Roosevelt need not. The glory of his statesmanship may be obscured by the passage of the centuries; but the memory of the man himself will endure, for great as his achievements were, the man was even greater than the work. Such gifts as his are rare, such a combination of gifts is still more rare; and those gifts, backed by a certain elemental force, projected on the last generation a personality which holds a place which not our own nation only, but all nations reverence.

"We Americans have deep cause to be grateful that 55 years ago today, Theodore Roosevelt, half of the North, half of the South, a son of the East, an adopted son of the West, came to this nation to shape its destinies in a critical hour. Roosevelt, like Lincoln, was in a true sense a preserver of our national unity. Lincoln saved us from sectional cleavage, Roosevelt saved us from class cleavage. So swiftly at times does the true word, courageously spoken, establish itself, that today we have almost forgotten that there was a time when the regulation of corporations seemed to many minds unnecessarily radical. He

Plane Reminds City That It's Navy Day

Lieutenant Cromwell From Naval Base Scatters Naval Posters Here

Scaplane Number 2273 with Lieutenant A. C. Cromwell in charge, from Naval Base at Norfolk, made a number of flights over Elizabeth City Saturday morning and Saturday afternoon, dropping naval posters and handbills over the city from the air.

The plane arrived in the city Saturday morning shortly after 10 o'clock and, returning to the Naval Base, left Saturday afternoon about 4 o'clock. The plane was sent here, at the invitation of R. C. Job, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, by Captain H. E. Yarnell of the Norfolk Naval Base, who has cooperated with Mr. Job heretofore by sending planes here when events of unusual local interest were taking place.

In addition to dropping handbills and posters, 10,000 of which were put out over Elizabeth City and over the terrain covered in the flight here, the crew of the plane took a number of aero pictures of the city, similar to those taken on Navy Day last year, but from a different angle. It is hoped that some of these pictures may be of value in way of data on the proposition of Government purchase of the Dismal Swamp Canal, as they are expected to give a clear idea of the city's harbor facilities.

On the arrival of the plane here Saturday morning messages back to the Base were dispatched by carrier pigeons four of which were released.

Coming to Elizabeth City from the Naval Base at Norfolk, the air-route pursued by a scaplane is down the Coast to Currituck, over Currituck sound to the mouth of the Pasquotank River and up the Pasquotank to Elizabeth City. The distance is 85 miles.

Before leaving the city Lieutenant Cromwell asked to express through this newspaper the appreciation of his party for the hospitality shown and the courtesies extended them by the Chamber of Commerce. Other members of the party, in addition to Lieutenant Cromwell, were G. E. Russell and H. F. Moseley.

Leads Freshmen Into the Battle

Wake Forest, Oct. 27.—R. H. Rietzel of Siler City was yesterday named captain of the freshman football team of Wake Forest college and will lead his team in the first game against Wingate Junior college on Gore Athletic field Saturday afternoon. Young Rietzel will pilot his machine from the pivot position. As Coach Garrity and Assistant Coach Utley will be away with the varsity chasing alligators in the Everglades, Rietzel will serve as coach and captain of the game.

The game with the Wingate Juniors will be the first contest on a five game schedule and will offer an opportunity for determining the strength of the Wake freshman. While the Wingate boys are playing football for the first year, it is reported that they have a creditable team.

Following is the line up which Wake Forest will probably use: Captain Rietzel, center; Person and Gardner, guards; Pressley and Collier, tackles; Hood, Holt, and O'Leary, end; Vickers, quarterback; Cattel and Belvin, half backs; Stallins, full back.

Substitutions likely to be used during the game are: Moore, Ward, "Little" Ellerbe, and Meekins in the backfield, and Cresham and Davies in the line.

COTTON MARKET

New York, Oct. 27.—Spot cotton, closed steady Middling 31.75, Futures, closing bid, Dec. 30.69, Jan. 30.15, March 30.16, May 30.18, July 29.59.

Mrs. Cassie Morrisette is ill at her home on West Main street.

MORE TROUBLE FOR COOPERS

Waldorf, Oct. 27.—The Royal Indemnity Company yesterday filed suit against Lieutenant Governor W. B. Cooper, his brother, Thomas E. Cooper, and others to recover \$25,875.92, which was the amount on deposit in the Commercial National Bank of Wilmington by the State of North Carolina when the bank failed, and which the surety company stood back of and claims that the Coopers had guaranteed to them.

Farm Women Tell of Illinois Life

List Their Recreation as "Putting Kids to Bed" and "Taking a Bath"

Springfield, Ill., October 27.—One woman in Illinois plows a corn field eight hours a day and then finds her greatest recreation in "putting the kids to bed," while another lists as a recreation "taking a bath," according to answers to a questionnaire sent Illinois housewives by the Home Economic Association assisted by the Household Science department of the Illinois Farmers' Institute.

From the plowing woman to the mother who, at the end of a hard day sought her pleasure in "listening to the music of the birds," the answers tell a vivid story of life in Illinois homes.

The home maker, extolled by others in song and story, finally has written her own epic, officials of the economics association believe. The purpose of the questionnaire was to gather information on which to base a practical schedule of household work, giving woman an equalized ratio of work and recreation.

The women were asked the size of the family, number of boys and girls, names of father and mother, their ages, whether there were any relatives living in the home dependent on the family, how much time was devoted to household work, how much to recreation, and what sort of labor-saving apparatus was in the home. The questionnaire was accompanied by seven blank pages on which the women were to put down their schedule of work for each day in the week.

The answers showed that there is greater showing of work and play in the farm home than in the city home. That is, country women work more and play more than do city women. It was also shown that in the homes of the high grade workmen there was a fine cooperation between husband and wife and children. The size of the home averaged eight rooms, although it varied from two to 18. One-third of the homes reported no pantries, and one-third had no baths.

Other facts brought out were: Forty per cent of the women carried the water they used from wells, while about 60 per cent had running water. One-half of the homes were lighted by electricity, one-tenth by gas and one-third by lamps. Fuel for cooking showed many combinations, but wood was more used than any other fuel, then came coal and oil, and in one home only corn cobs were used. Sixty-two per cent of the homes had furnaces in 39 stoves.

Power driven washing machines were in 53 per cent of the homes, and one-fifth of them had hand-power machines. Thirty-seven per cent had no washers at all. Ten to fifteen minutes was the average time spent in eating a meal. Forty-five to sixty minutes spent at table brought an apology.

The versatility of the home maker was shown by one woman who spent her time as follows: "Mending auto top, one hour; baseball, 30 minutes; stocking, 15 minutes."

As for recreation, there were picnics and auto trips and club meetings. Nearly everyone read something. Care of children was listed as work by some women and as recreation by others.

Back From Trip In Interest Of Canal

Secretary Job and City Manager Bray Meet With Encouraging Response

Secretary R. C. Job of the Chamber of Commerce and City Manager John Bray have returned from Norfolk, where on Friday they were in conference with Norfolk interests relative to the proposal of Government purchase of the Dismal Swamp Canal.

"We were not only in Norfolk," said Mr. Job Saturday morning, "but going to Norfolk by the Dismal Swamp route, we made stops at South Mills, Wallaceon, Arbucles Landing and Portsmouth. Everywhere along our trip we met with encouraging response to our efforts to get a big delegation from among those directly interested in the continued operation of the canal to attend the convention of the Atlantic Deepwaterways Association at Norfolk, November 13-16. South Mills will send a delegation of its own to the convention and W. I. Halstead, South Mills attorney, will be spokesman for the delegation.

"The Norfolk Chamber of Commerce is very active in the interest of the project, as is also the Portsmouth Chamber as well. The Norfolk Chamber at a directors' meeting Thursday night endorsed the project and named a committee to gather data and present resolutions of endorsement to the convention.

"I wish to emphasize the fact that the Elizabeth City committee is very anxious to gather data on the subject from the Elizabeth City standpoint. We are especially anxious for photographs showing traffic on the canal.

"I was talking during his recent stop here with C. F. Greines, who on his yacht Norma II, was on his way from New York City to the South.

"He makes the trip every year and always through the Dismal Swamp Canal until this year. This year he was held at the mouth of the North River for three days by a storm and then had to put in at Elizabeth City for supplies which were exhausted by the long wait, making necessary a 36-mile trip up the Pasquotank and back. He told me that he very much prefers the Dismal Swamp route. Had he come by the Dismal Swamp this year he could have spent the three days of storm in Elizabeth City—a far preferable place to stop than the mouth of the North River.

"I note that your paper is carrying an advertisement to the effect that the Dismal Swamp Canal is closed for three days of the week on account of drought. It is not only drought but a leak in the lock gates that is responsible for the low water. The leak is being repaired and I am confident that the canal will be open to daily traffic again in a short time."

JUST STARTED ON ITS INVESTIGATION

(By The Associated Press.)
Oklahoma City, Oct. 27.—The house investigating committee, which submitted charges of official misconduct on which the trial of Governor Walton will start next Thursday, prepared today to extend the impeachment inquiry to other state officials and departments. The committee declared that the work would be no whitewashing of any situation found.

Conductor Killed At Bristol Today

Washington, Oct. 27.—A. F. Archer, Norfolk and Western conductor, was killed today when the New York and New Orleans train ran into an open switch at Bristol, Virginia, and hit a string of freight cars. No other casualties are reported.

WILL NOT APPROVE THE COMBINATION

Washington, Oct. 27.—Recommendations made to President Coolidge for a combination of the War and Navy Departments will not be approved by him when the re-organization plan is presented to Congress for legislation.

TRY GOVERNOR ON NOVEMBER FIRST

Oklahoma City, Oct. 27.—The lower house of legislature yesterday completed the presentation of the senate of impeachment charges against the governor and the senate ordered him to appear before it on November the first when it will convene as an impeachment court and will try Governor Walton.

IS PAINFULLY BURNED

Washington, N. C., Oct. 27.—A. M. Dumay, president of the First National Bank, was painfully burned on his face and arm at his home on West Main street Wednesday evening between six and seven o'clock caused by a Rude instantaneous gas heater exploding.

ROTARY OBSERVES NATION NAVY DAY

Dinner at Southern, Instead of Usual Luncheon, Followed by Talk on Roosevelt by Herbert Peele.

The Elizabeth City Rotary Club observed Navy Day on Navy Day eve, the weekly luncheon at 1 o'clock giving place to a dinner at 7:30 in order that the program might be unhurried. Herbert Peele, editor of The Advance, was speaker of the evening.

Selections by the Kiwanis Quartet, a solo by Roscoe Foreman, and another by Bill C. Sawyer sung in honor of Elwood Weatherly, a member of the club soon to assume the bonds of matrimony, all with Mrs. W. P. Duff at the piano, a speech of felicitation to the bridegroom-to-be by Blucher Ehringhaus and some new Rotary stunts were the entertainment features of the program. Mr. Peele's 15-minute talk on Theodore Roosevelt follows:

"Generally speaking, I am a subscriber to the principles of Rotary and an admirer of Rotarians; but I must tell you that I incline to the opinion that in one respect you put the cart before the horse.

"It is an easy matter by holding up a succulent bone before his eyes to teach even a dog to 'speak for it,' but feed the brute first and then see if he will talk for you.

"If I might be permitted to offer a suggestion, it would be that you call on your speakers before dinner and on the strict understanding that only those who delivered the goods would be permitted to eat. You have fed me first tonight, and wrapped in the vast content of the well-fed animal I lack the incentive of the most elemental of all desires.

"Some men, like Blucher Ehringhaus, don't have to have a subject in order to make a speech. Some men choose their subjects with great care. And some men have their subjects thrust upon them. I belong to this last downtrodden class. I am invited to speak; but I am ordered to speak on Theodore Roosevelt and to speak at that with due cognizance of the fact that we sit here tonight on the eve of this great American's birthday, which has come to be Navy Day for our Nation. And I am to rise to the occasion on 48 hours' notice and within the next ten minutes, I can only, like the poor benighted Hindoo, who for his clothes must make his skin do, try under the circumstances to do the best I can do.

"Seriously speaking—and some was has said that 'seriously speaking' marks the point at which the after-dinner talker begins to bore everybody—I could wish that this task had fallen on broader shoulders. Your speaker tonight, it seems to me, should be one who followed the career and admired the character and has studied the life of the sage of Oyster Bay more devotedly than I. I can not speak unless I speak sincerely, and I am frank to tell you in the beginning that he is not my ideal American of his generation. I do not give him, as do many of his friends, the highest place among those who have served this country in my day and time. I do not regard him, as some of his friends have described him, as the most typical American. I do not regard him even as so typically American as Warren Harding, whose career from printshop to Presidency could hardly have been matched outside of the United States of America.

"Theodore Roosevelt, on the other hand, the blood of Scotch kings as well as of Dutch burghers in his veins, is a type that it would not be so difficult to match in any Aryan nation of the world—the ambitious youth—well born and well bred—who loves adventure and thrives for leadership. Theodore Roosevelt's first love was science—but he forsook science for law when he saw in the life of the scientist too much of the cloister and too little of the companionship of men. Then law, in its turn, was deserted before he had ever obtained his license, as the future President saw in politics a field of endeavor more to his liking. He took a recess from politics to lead the life of a ranchman; but it was a recess only, and a recess taken that he might pursue politics with the more vigor and the more success. It was on the ranch that he got the sturdy frame that carried him through seven years of the arduous duties of the White House the least marked by an equal term in the office of any President of our time. Death caught him early, it is true. But his massive frame was built on a weak heart. He was advised by a physician in early manhood, just after his graduation from Harvard, when he thought he had overcome by exercise and careful physical training the heritage and handicap.

PETROL WINS MORE HONOR AND GLORY

Petrol, the thoroughbred race-horse owned by Wilsie Walker and L. B. Calpepper of this city, continues to be a winner.

After Petro's success here during the District Fair, the horse was taken to Emporia where he won again.

This week at Suffolk, he won first place in the 2:15 race, a trot, with a purse of \$400.

To The Patrons Of The City Schools

If patrons of the city schools will observe the following schedule of school hours, it will avoid the complaint that the children are compelled to stand out in the rain, and further it will be an accommodation especially to the primary teachers, who have to spend some time each rainy morning in drying out the pupils' stockings and clothing over the radiators.

At present many children arrive on the school grounds long before eight o'clock, and it is hardly reasonable to expect teachers to be there at so early an hour. High school and grammar school morning session is from 8:45 to 12:20, afternoon session from 1:30 to 3:40.

Primary school, morning session is from 8:45 to 12:00, and afternoon session from 1:30 to 3:00. First and second grades are dismissed for the day at one o'clock. Morning relay classes are dismissed at 12:30. A afternoon relay classes commence at one o'clock and are dismissed at 3:30. The doors of the school buildings are open for the admission of pupils at 8:30 in the morning, and at 1:30 in the afternoon. The teachers are required to be in the building at these hours.

On stormy days the pupils are allowed to enter the corridors at any time after eight o'clock.

S. L. SHEEP, Superintendent.