

CIRCULATION WEDNESDAY
2,576 Copies

The Daily Advance

THE WEATHER
Generally fair tonight and Friday. Continued cool. Moderate to fresh northeast winds.

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ELIZABETH CITY, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 9, 1921.

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WORLD'S SERIES GOES TO SEVEN GAMES

Giants	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Senators	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0

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2 4 0

KILLED BY MOB
Chicago, Oct. 9.—William B. Miller was beaten to death by a mob here yesterday afternoon.

Washington Is Even Once More

Griffith Stadium, Oct. 9.—With Peckinpaugh back in the lineup and Zachary, credited with the Senators first game won, on the mound, Washington vanquished the New York Giants 2 to 1 today, thus again evening the score and saving themselves from defeat in the series. Each club now has three games to its credit and the deciding contest is scheduled for tomorrow at Washington.

Peckinpaugh hurt his sore knee again in today's game and had to be carried from the field, but not until his bat had accounted for a single which started the batting rally that won the game. A double sacker by Harris brought in the winning runs.

The Washington Senators facing the odds in their valiant fight for their first baseball championship came back home for the sixth battle of the 1924 World Series.

They went into the game in a fighting mood in the hopes of forcing the issue to the limit of seven games.

Tom Zachary, portside hurler for the Senators was sent to the mound by Manager Bucky Harris to even the series which prior to today's games stood three games to two in favor of the National League.

Art Nehf was Manager McGraw's choice to end the series with a Giant victory. The lineup:
New York—

Lindstrom, third base.
Frisch, second base.
Young, right field.
Kelly, center field.
Terry, first base.
Nehf, left field.
Jack, shortstop.
Gowdy, catch.
Nehf, pitcher.
Washington—

McNeely, center field.
Harris, right field.
Rice, left field.
Goslin, left field.
Judge, first base.
Peckinpaugh, shortstop.
Ruel, catch.
Zachary, pitcher.
Umpires: Klem, at plate; Dineen, at first; Quiley at second; Connolly at third.

First Inning
Giants—Lindstrom, first man up in the battle of southpaws, was thrown out by Bluege at first. Frisch got a two base hit to right field but was run down when Zachary took Young's splash and threw to Bluege. Peckinpaugh, absent from two games because of a charley horse, was given a big hand when he went to bat. He showed his appreciation by scratching a hit through Third but Ruel flied out to Meneel and Zachary fanned.

Senators—McNeely walked but was forced at second. Lindstrom to Frisch, by Harris who hit the first ball pitched. Harris then was caught out first base, Nehf to Kelly to Jackson. Rice singled to right field, Kelly mused up Goslin's grounder and the runner was safe. Rice stopped at second. Judge fanned.

No runs, one hit, no errors.
Second Inning
Giants—Wilson struck out. Harris threw out Jackson at first. But Gowdy got a Texas Leaguer to left field. Nehf popped to McNeely.
Senators—Bluege was thrown out, Frisch to Kelly. Peckinpaugh, absent from two games because of a charley horse, was given a big hand when he went to bat. He showed his appreciation by scratching a hit through Third but Ruel flied out to Meneel and Zachary fanned.

No runs, one hit, no errors.
Third Inning
Giants—Lindstrom was robbed of a hit by Rice and Frisch got his second successive two base hit to right field, but Harris threw out Young. Frisch going to third, and Kelly went out. Bluege to Judge.
Senators—Washington went out in order. McNeely sent up a high one to Jackson. Harris went out, Jackson to Kelly, and Rice fouled out to Lindstrom.
No runs, no hits, no errors.

Fourth Inning
Giants—Peckinpaugh threw out Meneel. Wilson singled into right field, but Jackson hit into a double play, Harris to Peckinpaugh to Judge.
Senators—Washington went out in order again. Goslin flied out to Young. Judge popped to Jackson, and Bluege was thrown

NEW INLET IS OPEN TO SEA

Dredging Completed Tuesday, Barges Sunk as Breakwater Wednesday and Work Success.

New Inlet is again open to the sea, the water now standing 7 feet deep in a channel 250 feet wide and two and one eighth miles long.

Thus has come to successful fruition a scheme long talked of and in some quarters derided as impractical which may bring a return of prosperity to fishing villages on the Pamlico and Albemarle sounds.

Dredging of the project was completed Tuesday and the concrete barges which are to serve as a breakwater on the north against the filling in of the channel were sunk Wednesday.

SEE BEGINNING
NEW TONG WAR
New York, Oct. 9.—Emergency measures were adopted by the police today to prevent a recurrence of the shootings in Chinatown last night in which one Chinese was killed and two others wounded, one probably mortally.

The police believed the shootings were the beginning of a new tong war and the number of police in the streets around Chatham Square was more than doubled.

Pittsburgh, Oct. 9.—War in Pittsburgh's Chinatown brewing for several months resulted today in the killing of Lee Sam, reputed leader of Hip Sing Tong who was shot as he was conferring with other Hip Sing Tong members. The Chinese temple which houses the headquarters of Long Tong.

FIGHT ON MIDWAY GETS AIRING IN POLICE COURT
A fight at the carnival is nothing so much out of the ordinary, but when George Jones bloodied the face of one of his carnival neighbors right out in front of one of the tents Wednesday night he let himself in for a session before Trial Justice Spence of the recorder's court and a fine of \$5 and costs Thursday morning.

Otherwise the court would have had a day off. Except at the Fairground, things are quiet in Elizabeth City this week.

BUXTON SCHOOL OPENS

Buxton, Oct. 9.—The Buxton school opened Monday, October Sixth, with L. Stinson, Miller as principal, Miss Sibyl Miller, intermediate teacher, and Mrs. Maude White as primary teacher. We are glad to welcome to our number the grammar grades from Frisco. Some of them have already come, the others are expected tomorrow. The Junior High School opened here Wednesday.

At the school house last week a party was given by the Parsonage Aid Society at which was taken in about \$60.00.

The members of the Red Cross gave an entertainment here a few nights ago at which about fifty persons received certificates for having attended a series of lectures given by Miss McDonald, who is doing a wonderful work here as a Red Cross Nurse.

Miss Martha Tolson entertained at her home Wednesday night. Games were enjoyed, refreshments were served, and all reported a good time.

Juggernaut



Frank Earned, 28, an electrical contractor of London, Ont., is charged with deliberately driving his automobile on a sidewalk at Niagara Falls, Ont., and killing Myrtle Mairhead. Mairhead and his wife were out walking with Barbara's estranged wife, Dorned Escaped and police have failed to find him.

Buxton White Seed Firm To Be Biggest In State

Leases New and Larger Quarters Which When Completed on November 1 Will Make Two Albemarle Boys Owners Finest Seed Store in the State

Elizabeth City is soon to have the largest and most complete seed store in North Carolina. On November 1 the Buxton White Seed Company will occupy the three floors of the rebuilt Robinson building at 15 South Water street, across the street from the present location of the firm.

The present quarters of this local seed firm have been outgrown for some time and the new location will give the added facilities of water transportation. A little less than five years ago the Buxton White Seed Company started business in Elizabeth City at the stand it now occupies. From a small beginning rapid growth has been the volume of sales having been practically doubled each year of its life. It is one of the three catalogue seed houses in this State.

Not only has it become well and favorably known in this immediate trade territory but its field has been gradually spreading to more distant states. During the past season seed shipments from this firm have gone from Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Oklahoma, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri, Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana, Florida, Georgia, South Carolina and California. Three shipments were made to foreign countries.

The business was started by Buxton White in January 1920. In September 1921 L. Curtis Baum, Jr., bought an interest in the firm and since that time it has been operated as a partnership.

LABOR PARTY IS DEFEATED

King George Agrees to Premier MacDonald's Request That He Dissolve Parliament

London, Oct. 9.—King George was today waiting on by Premier MacDonald collecting the Labor government's defeat in the House of Commons last night.

The king agreed to dissolve parliament. The House of Commons will be dissolved tonight and a general election will be held October 29. It was announced today after the king held private council at Buckingham Palace at which he signed a proclamation proroguing parliament.

London, Oct. 9.—The Labor government was repudiated on a test vote yesterday, indicating its fall. Premier MacDonald will tomorrow request the king to dissolve parliament and carry the issue to the elections. MacDonald will hold a small election to decide the issue.

Thousands See Medals Pinned On Life Savers

Vast Crowd in Grand Stand and Bleachers and on Fair Ground When Captain John Allen Midgett and Brave Coast Guard Crew Honored

SHENNANDOAH OFF FROM FORT WORTH

Fort Worth, Oct. 9.—The Navy dirigible Shennandoah, delayed 45 minutes this morning on account of taking on supplies, sailed from Fort Worth at 9:45 o'clock.

Fort Worth, Oct. 9.—The naval dirigible Shennandoah anchored here on the first stop of its continental tour yesterday.

GIRL BELIEVED TO HAVE MET FOUL PLAY

Danville, Oct. 9.—The vicegera of Blanche Long of Semora, North Carolina, who died yesterday and was to have been married tomorrow, were sent to Richmond last night for analysis. Foul play is believed to have caused her death.

Free Acts And Fireworks Please Crowd At The Fair

Many Expressions of Appreciation Heard in Grand Stand Wednesday Night When Acrobatic Stunts and the Fireworks Showed Real Class

Many were the expressions of pleasure heard on grand stand and bleachers Wednesday night during the free acts and fireworks at the Albemarle district fair. The delightful scene of the novel and the now in both the fireworks effects and in the acrobatic and motorcycle riding feats made them very effective. In quality if not quantity the free acts were pronounced rather ahead of anything of the sort ever seen on the local fairground, while in both novelty and quantity the fireworks showed no second.

In the motorcycle act the Davick's position, one sees three riders on motorcycles circling the starting area of an open slat race at such a dizzy speed the eyes are unable to follow the temporal and material rather than the spiritual and eternal. The flesh that which man has become through the fall. The natural man is the man in the flesh and he walks, talks, thinks and acts in the flesh and in the energy of the flesh. The spiritual man has put to death the flesh and its lusts and is not allied with the world, but is a separated man. I am glad this meeting is started just when it is, with counter attractions on every hand, such as the District Fair. I am not saying anything about the fair, I know nothing about it and it may be perfectly all right, but that isn't the question. It gives a splendid opportunity to see just who God has here to depend upon. It will reveal those who are not so allied with the world that they are at liberty to follow the Lord as a moment He may call. With the Christian father, mother, brother, sister, houses and lands, everything else is secondary to God.

Tonight, we want to study primarily Satan, man's arch enemy. The apostle speaks of "our wrestling" referring to the wrestling of the spiritual man, that man who has crucified the flesh and is not walking with the world, "our wrestling is not with flesh and blood, but with principalities, with spirit hosts of wickedness in heavenly places, with Satan. Who is Satan?"

In the first place he is not that hobgoblin of the nursery which you use to frighten your children. He is not the horned boggy of children's tales with cloven hooves and barbed tail such as has been bungled down in parades, neither is he the scape goat of Christians, used by so many of you, as some one on whom you may blame your devils. He is a bright and shining being. In the first place he is not that hobgoblin of the nursery which you use to frighten your children.

He is easily evident that those who miss these introductory sermons will miss a most helpful and inspiring feature of the campaign and it is said that Mr. Ham's morning discourses are by far the most helpful and instructive he delivers. It is hoped that in very short order, the great tabernacle will be packed at the morning service to hear these inspirational and helpful messages.

"Our Feat" was the subject to which Evangelist Ham addressed himself Wednesday night and after reading and commenting on various scriptures setting forth the distinction between the natural, the carnal and the spiritual man he took for his text the 10th verse of the 6th chapter of Ephesians: "Put on the whole armor of God, that ye may be able to stand against the wiles of the devil." In part his sermon follows:

Man has a trinity of foes; the world, the flesh and the Devil. The world is that system which has been built up by fallen man under the inspiration and direction of Satan, that system which

The Devil And His Works Ham's Text Second Night

Evangelist Corrects Current Misconceptions of Wicked One and Pays His Respect to Modern Philosophy Masquerading as Christianity

"Satan is a thirty-third degree occult and is the Past Grand Master of all the Liars," said Evangelist M. F. Ham Wednesday night in the course of a powerful message in which he expounded scriptural teachings concerning man's arch enemy and the wiles and methods he uses in dealing with man.

Modernistic philosophies came in for a good trouncing when the evangelist was describing in the manner in which Satan was drawing man away from God. The figurative "trouncing" however, was done in a most unsentimental style, the speaker merely discussing his topic in a quiet, dignified and wholly unimpassioned manner, hardly moving his body save as now and then he would quickly shift his weight to his left as he delivered some subtle thrust of sarcasm or an effective witicism.

Though Mr. Ham spoke for over an hour, and though his delivery was characterized by a quiet, conversational attitude, he gripped the audience from the moment he took the platform and his message was evidently delivered to an almost wholly sympathetic audience as was evidenced by the chorus of amen which applauded his telling statements and by the quick ripple of spontaneous laughter which frequently swept over the audience at some cleverly interpolated witicism. An audience a little larger than that of the opening night was present at the service, numbering well over 2,500 persons.

The song service which preceded the sermon was again a pleasing feature. It was easily discerned that Chorister Ramsay had recovered somewhat from his hoarseness of the previous night as the choir reflected his increased vigor and responded readily when he introduced several new choruses of strong appeal. The chorister is spending his time largely in developing the chorus and as yet has done little congregational singing, but the congregation seems to prefer to sit quietly and listen to the splendid renditions of the chorus. When the special chorister turns to the audience for the evening offering, however, and begins his characteristic flow of spontaneous chat-

THE BIGGEST CROWD YET AT THE ALBEMARLE DISTRICT FAIR

witnessed the presentation of distinguished service medals of gold to Captain John Allen Midgett and his heroic crew of Chamatico Coast Guard station for their thrilling rescue of the crew of the British steam tanker Mirlo during the last year of the World War when that vessel caught fire off the Carolina coast following the explosion in her vitals of the torpedo of a German submarine.

The presentation of medals was made by Rear Admiral Frederick Billiard, Coast Guard Commandant, who planned the honor-tokens on the breasts of Captain John Allen Midgett, Boatwain's mate Zion Midgett, and Surfman Clarence E. Midgett, Prothero L. O'Neal, LeRoy S. Midgett, and Arthur Z. Midgett, after the story of their heroism had been told by Oliver M. Maxam, Chief of Division of Personnel. Mr. Maxam in his turn had been introduced by Rev. Samuel H. Templeman, one of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce.

"We honor the memory of those who sleep on Flanders fields," said Dr. Templeman, "but we sometimes fail to honor the equally heroic living. Today we have that opportunity and in honoring these men we honor ourselves. The fact that we have this privilege owe to one man." This was a reference to Secretary R. C. Job of the Elizabeth City Chamber of Commerce, who initiated the steps that resulted in the awarding of the medals and who arranged their presentation at the Albemarle District Fair. Secretary Job and President Sheep were among those on the stand when the medals were presented.

"No decoration in the world," said Admiral Billiard, in presenting the medals, "is deserving of higher respect than these which I am about to pin upon the breasts of the brave men before whom I stand. I sometimes think that we should award medals not only for exceptional acts of bravery and courage but also for faithfulness in routine. I am doubly honored then, in presenting these medals, for these men to whom I shall present them have not only exhibited daring courage in times of stress and danger, the story of which has just been read to you, but also they have been faithful in the daily routine, which I sometimes think is a more difficult duty."

Admiral Billiard also expressed his appreciation of the fact that the medals were being presented under such fortuitous circumstances.

Admiral Billiard was interrupted again and again by bursts of applause and the last medal was pinned in its place the band broke into the strains of the Star Spangled Banner, the crowd waving and the members of the Coast Guard standing at salute, making a picture that those who witnessed it will never forget.

Following the presentation of medals came the Coast Guard Drill on the race track in front of the grand stand.

"DEFICIT WAGES" PAID

Chicago, Oct. 9.—Wages now being paid members of his organization were today described as "deficit wages" by President E. H. Fitzgerald of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, Freight Handlers and Station Employees in presenting his argument before the Railway Labor Board in furtherance of the brotherhood's request for restoration of the 1920 wage rates.

ZEPELIN STARTS ON ANOTHER TRIAL

Berlin, Oct. 9.—The dirigible ZR-3, built by the zeppelin works for the American Navy, started on another trial flight from Friedrichshafen this morning.

The builders hope it will be her last trial before she starts Saturday on her trans-Atlantic voyage to Lakehurst, New Jersey.

JAKE DAUBERT DIES

Cincinnati, Oct. 9.—Jake Daubert, captain of the Cincinnati Reds, died at the Good Samaritan Hospital today of complications following an operation for appendicitis.

COTTON MARKET

New York, Oct. 9.—Spot cotton closed quiet, middling 24.85, a decline of 24 points. Futures, closing bid, Oct. 24.61, Dec. 23.70, Jan. 23.73, March 24.03, May 24.27.

PLAYING AT DISTRICT FAIR



Higgins All American Band each day and night adds color and gaiety to the fair program with a fine variety of good numbers.