

## Great Albemarle District Fair Opens Today With Gay Parade Through Business District

### Everything In Readiness For Mammoth Exposition Embracing Ten Counties

Vanguard of Visiting Thousands Pour in by Automobile, Train, and Boat for Opening Events of Section's Greatest Display of Agricultural, Industrial and Home Products.

With the dawn of a day idyllically clear and cool, prospects were brighter than ever today for the Great Albemarle District Fair, which was ushered into existence in formal fashion this morning with a grand parade through the business district at 11 o'clock.

The vanguard of a host of visitors from all parts of the Albemarle district rolled into town by automobile, train and boat early today, along with others from outside these ten Northeastern Carolina counties.

Yesterday was spent in intensive preparation for the event, and the finishing touches on the bewildering array of exhibits in the halls at the Fair Grounds were being put on this morning. Hundreds were busily engaged in the multitude of tasks incident to putting all in readiness for the opening of the big exposition. The fair will continue for six days, closing Saturday night.

In the Agricultural Hall, the women were predominant. They were doing most of the work, assisted by a few half-hearted members of the so-called sterner sex, and they were making a good job of the business of arranging in tastefully attractive fashion a multitude of county, community and individual exhibits displaying the diversity of resources of the Albemarle section.

A scene of activity  
Strolling about the grounds in more or less aimless fashion, the newspaper man with nothing much to do except write about what was going on found himself continually getting in the way of busy workers—and being summarily jostled out of the path of impending achievement. The spectacle of a woman driving tanks into a pine board, with the evident—if misguided—intention of attaching a strip of paper to the board, frustrated him. It was an even break when she swung, whether she would hit the tank, the board, or a thumb and forefinger that she daintily held within the range of the barrage, to keep the tank in place. Her surplus supply of tanks was parked in her mouth. She was indulging in animated conversation with another lady near her. All of which prompted the observing one to speculate on the probable number of tanks which went the wrong way, in a manner of speaking. But enough of that. She was still hammering away when he departed.

The livestock building was crowded from one capacious entranceway to the other. There were purebred horses, cattle, mules, calves, colts and their ilk, with pedigrees as long, probably, as that of the English royal family. And perhaps as illustrious. It is such a livestock exhibit as never before has been gathered under a single roof in this part of the country, veteran stockmen agree.

Diversified Displays  
Everywhere, it is the same. The exhibits, from crabsapples to hand embroidered bed spreads, are in a diversified range such as never before has been attempted in these parts. Superlatives grow ineffectual in describing them.

The Tip Top Shows, midway attraction at the fair, constitute decidedly the largest aggregation of the kind ever assembled at a similar event here. It was necessary to clear additional ground to make room for them. The tents were being erected, and the streets of the amusement village laid off yesterday afternoon, with half a hundred sweating, straining property men on the job.

Today is being observed as School Day at the fair. Hundreds of youngsters from throughout the Albemarle came for the day's events, many of the visitors being transported in school trucks, which took part in the parade. A special event in honor of the children—or rather, for their special benefit—was promised for 3 o'clock in the afternoon, in front of the grandstand. The nature of it was kept a deep secret until the performance.

Tomorrow will be Albemarle Day, or Home Coming Day, with special attractions for the Tar Heels who have taken up residence outside the borders of the Old North State, and who have come back to renew old acquaintances.

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### ADDITIONAL MEN ON POLICE FORCE URGED AS NEED

Mayor McCabe Paints Distressing Picture of Unprotected Womanhood Assailed at Midnight Hour

NO ACTION IS TAKEN

### BUYERS OF HUGE TRACT IN NEARBY COUNTIES BUSY

Tidewater Realty Corporation Begins Development of 20,000 Acres in Camden and Currituck

COLONISTS COMING

Thirty Families of Amish Have Bought Farms Already; New Road Will Bisect Property

Energetic steps toward transforming a virgin wilderness into richly productive swamp lands are being taken on the Fontaine tract, in Camden County, and the adjoining tract in Currituck, westward from Moyock, preparatory to the coming of some 30 families of Amish who will begin the colonization of the combined property this year.

The development, whereby it is intended to add some 20,000 acres of highly valuable farming territory to the cultivated lands of Northeastern Carolina, is being sponsored by the Tidewater Realty Corporation, recently chartered under the laws of North Carolina. The project is financed by a group of Middle Western capitalists, for which Charles C. Bartlett, of Chicago, is attorney. Mr. Bartlett was in this city over the past week-end, arranging details of the work.

One of the first tasks undertaken by the new owners of the combined property is the clearing of a right of way and the building of a road along the drainage ditch which bisects the Fontaine tract in roughly an east-and-west direction. This road, when completed will reduce the distance from Moyock to Elizabeth City to 14 miles, according to Mr. Bartlett. The present distance by State highway is about 25 miles.

Plan Early Cultivation  
Thirty families of Amish already have purchased farming tracts, Mr. Bartlett says, adding that he has assurance that 150 to 200 acres will be cleared and in cultivation along the new road by next spring. The corporation which he represents is planning an intensive development of the entire property, he declares, with a view to making it one of the garden spots of the Atlantic seaboard.

Mr. Bartlett is impressed with the possibilities of Northeastern Carolina. More, he is extremely enthusiastic over them. "Your climate is unsurpassed, he says. "I know of nothing like it anywhere in the country. Florida can't touch it. With the Gulf Stream flowing north to a point off Hatteras, the air of this region is tempered the year around. Flowing in the opposite direction, cold currents from the Arctic render the weather equally mild in summer. Your rainfall is distributed as well as any one could wish. I firmly believe that some day in the early future, this section will be one of the richest in the world."

"Besides your unusual climate, you have a remarkably rich and productive soil. The number of crops which can be grown here successfully is astonishing. You do not have to depend on a few staples, as so many communities do. And you are blessed in proportion."

"There is another factor, too, without which your other advantages would be of little avail. Continued on page 4

FLAGSHIP ARRIVES AT NORTH SYDNEY  
A missionary program will be given Tuesday night at Calvary Baptist Church, at 7:30. After the program there will be an offering taken for State Missions, the public is cordially invited.

### Unusual Racing Program Promised For Fair Week

Races Each Afternoon, Beginning Today, Should Be Best in History of Albemarle, Veteran Starter Says on the Eve of the Event

The races at the Great Albemarle District Fair, beginning today should be the best ever staged on a local track, declares Tom Cannon, veteran racing secretary and starter who will officiate here throughout the week.

Mr. Cannon declares the entries, taken as a whole, are decidedly better than usual. The stables are filled, and keen competition for the handsome purses offered looms as a certainty now. Several of the drivers were putting their horses through their paces on the track yesterday afternoon, in preparation for the opening races today.

The horses entered in each day's races, together with their sires and owners, are given as follows:

- Tuesday
- 2:30 local trot and pace, purse \$150. For horses in Albemarle District.
- Native Barron, b. g., Woodland Barron, J. M. Matthews, Elizabeth City.
- Luis B., b. g., Dry Dock, Flora V. Bell, Elmhurst.
- Margaret S., b. m., sire not given, Greenville Bartlett, Belcross.
- Milly Frisco, b. m., Sanford Frisco, G. W. Bright, Elizabeth City.
- Tom Harrell, b. g., Hal Chaffin, Frank Albertson, Elizabeth City.
- Nancy N., b. m., Chifon, W. W. Simpson, Elizabeth City.
- Nellie Polett, s. m., Ironsitch, L. B. Armstrong, Elizabeth City.
- Sady Direct, s. m., Director M., W. L. Davis, Weesville.
- Marie Comery, b. m., sire not given, R. R. Keaton, Hertford.
- 2:15 pace, purse \$300.
- Corbin, b. g., Atlantic Express, L. B. Armstrong, Elizabeth City.
- Billy Mack, b. g., Gen. Mack, H. F. Bartlett, Bartlett.
- Orono, b. m., Ormonde, Gray Coburn, Plymouth.
- Bill Taft, b. g., sire not given, Perry Davis, Belcross.
- Lee Triba Direct, Walter Direct, R. J. Sanders, Suffolk.
- Jane Todd, b. m., Echo Todd, Frank Bowler, Norfolk.
- Loveberry, b. g., Lord of the Manor, Frank Bowler, Norfolk.
- Choice Peter, s. g., Dardeman, Grandy Brothers, Norfolk.
- Jess Willard, s. g., Sydney Prince, J. C. Lewis, Norfolk.
- Princess Hal, b. m., Hal Chaffin, J. C. Lewis, Norfolk.

### DIRIGIBLE RETURNS FROM TEST FLIGHT

Pelham, Eng., Oct. 6.—The dirigible R-33 returned to her moorings here this morning without completing her test flight, having developed engine trouble.

The flight was the first since the ship's spectacular adventure of last April when she was torn from her mooring mast in a high gale and blown across the North Sea to the Dutch coast.

ITALIAN MISSION WILL SAIL SOON  
Rome, Oct. 6.—Count Volpi, finance minister, and other members of the Italian debt mission to America, today definitely decided to sail from Naples October 22 aboard the steamer Dullio.

DIES OF INJURIES  
New Bern, Oct. 6.—H. W. Oliver, superintendent of bridges and building for the Norfolk and Southern this district, died today of injuries received in a street railway accident.

COURT THREATENS REVOKE LICENSE POOL OPERATORS  
Vaude Bailey, minor, was fined \$5 and costs in recorder's court Tuesday morning for playing pool in a public pool room under the legal age limit ordinance. County Judge Sawyer intimated strongly that pool room operators found to be violating the ordinance would be likely to lose their licenses to do business in the city. There was sound ground to believe, as the court saw fit, that Dawson's pool room, where young Bailey was arrested, was permitting these youngsters to play without registering and giving their ages.

J. K. Burgess was taxed with the costs for violation of a city parking ordinance.

### MUCH HINGES UPON LETTERS OF MISS COLE

Manufacturer on Trial for Murder Does Not Know Contents of Missives Held by the State

DEFENSE RESTS CASE

Prosecution Surprised and Only Three Witnesses Called, Aunt Sasic Supplying Only Laughs

Richmond County Courthouse, Rockingham, Oct. 6.—The defense of W. B. Cole rested its case at 11:05 o'clock this morning and the prosecution called its remaining witnesses to rebut the contention that the manufacturer did not deliberately kill W. W. Ormond.

This step came after John W. Porter, president of a cotton mill once owned by Cole and a friend of Miss Elizabeth Cole, has held the stand for the defense. The State contended that Cole objected to Ormond's suit for his daughter's hand because he had no money and favored Porter because of his position.

Porter denied that he was engaged to Miss Cole, but said he thought she was a "fine girl." He admitted that Cole asked him to look after his family as much as possible in the event that he was killed.

Two physicians testified to examining Miss Cole and said they believed that her character was good. The State objected on the grounds that her reputation was not at issue.

Judge Finley said the testimony would be allowed provided the State intended introducing the letter written by Miss Cole to Ormond.

The defense surprised the prosecution when it rested its case and after three witnesses had been called court adjourned until 2 o'clock.

In its examination the State concentrated on its effort to prove that Ormond was seated within the car when shot. Two of the witnesses, John Baxley and Eugene Hall, testified to that effect. Cross examination of the third witness, Aunt Sasic, Adams, old negro, the crowded courtroom found the only opportunity of the day to laugh. She testified that she remembered nothing except "coming down the street when the first shot was fired and thought the cement was falling through."

Testimony relating to the physicians' examination of Miss Cole will be allowed inasmuch as the State served notice that letters of Ormond charging improper relations with Miss Cole would be introduced.

Cole does not know the contents of the letters the State holds. Miss Cole has identified the letters as written by her.

GOVERNOR WINANT IS SPEAKER TODAY  
Asheville, Oct. 6.—Special session meetings followed by a general session when John W. Winant, governor of North Carolina, is on the program for an address, were features of today's activities of the playground and Recreation Association of America in annual session here.

### Large Procession Moves Through Business Area Formally Opening Fair

Parade Led by Marshals on Horseback Launches Great Exposition in Gay Fashion; Many Tastefully Decorated Automobiles and Floats Included; Crowd Cheers lustily as They Pass

While thousands on the sidewalks cheered lustily, a grand parade marking the official opening of the Great Albemarle District Fair moved in orderly procession through the business district this morning, reaching its terminus at the Southern Hotel shortly before noon.

### WEST HOLLYWOOD IS NAME CHOSEN

Five Contestants Submit Wining Title for New Cemetery

Old Father Time had a hand in the disposal of prizes awarded by Milton B. Sample in a contest this week for the naming of his new cemetery on Peartree Road.

There were five contestants who offered the name finally decided upon—West Hollywood Cemetery. As stipulated in the contest regulations, time was the deciding factor in the case. Miss Margaret Simpson, Box 68, Hertford, won the first prize of \$15 in gold. Her contest slip was dated at 5 o'clock on the afternoon of October 1.

The second prize, \$5.50 in gold, went to T. W. Williams, of this city. The contest was closed at 5 o'clock on the afternoon, or just an hour later than Miss Simpson's.

The other three successful contestants who will receive \$2.50 each are: C. L. Halstead, proprietor of the Standard Pharmacy of this city; Mrs. S. A. Belang, 20 West Burgess street, and Roland Garrett, of the Garrett Hardware Company.

Mr. Sample was able only to obtain enough gold money for the first and second prizes. The other winning contestants will be paid in currency and silver. The prize money has been deposited at the offices of The Daily Advance, and will be paid over to the winners upon application.

In three and one-half days, Mr. Sample says, he sold more than 100 lots in West Hollywood Cemetery. He declares hundreds of people here have assured him they regard the site as ideal for the purpose, and explains that a substantial share of the proceeds from the sale of lots will be placed in a permanent fund for the care of the property. West Hollywood Cemetery is high land, bounded on two sides by paved roads and a conveniently adjacent to Hollywood Cemetery. The cemetery committee of the City Council is considering a proposal from Mr. Sample that the city serve as trustee for the property.

STEAMER HERMOSA IN GREAT DISTRESS  
Seattle, Oct. 6.—Radio reports are that the steamship Hermosa is sending out distress signals. The location is given as 344 degrees from Fort Stevens. The nature of the trouble is not announced. The cutter Bear is going to the rescue.

TRAIN BUCKLES WHILE FREIGHT COUPLING UP  
Two flat cars along the track of the Norfolk Southern railroad between the passenger station and the Elizabeth City cotton mill tell the story of a smash Monday night that followed when the freight that follows train three was coupling up for departure.

The flat cars were torn from their tracks and one end of one of them was smashed. This was the only visible sign of the wreck Tuesday morning.

### Wires Legion to Be Ready to Help

Washington, Oct. 6.—Representative Frank Reid of Illinois, who will act as counsel for Colonel Mitchell if court martial is ordered by the War Department, wired the American Legion convention in Omaha today to "select some of your best lawyers to assist in case of trial."

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In a resolution passed by the Board of County Commissioners in regular session Monday, Sheriff Charles Carmina was directed and authorized to swear in as many deputies as he felt he might need to see that law and order was duly observed at the Albemarle District Fair this year.

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### COTTON MARKET

Futures, closing bid: Oct. 22.54, Dec. 22.95, Jan. 22.24, March 22.53, May 22.73, July 22.34.

New York, Oct. 6.—Cotton futures opened today at the following levels: October 22.95, December 22.95, January 22.77, March 22.51, May 22.72.