

CIRCULATION WEDNESDAY 2,981 Copies

The Daily Advance

THE WEATHER Generally fair tonight and Friday. Gentle southeast and south winds.

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ELIZABETH CITY, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 23, 1926.

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DIFFICULT WARD OFF DEMOCRATS TAX REDUCTION

More Returns From September Collections Come in More Problem for Administration Increases

G. O. P. WANTS WAIT

Saving Tax Cut Until Time When It Can Be Profitably Used for Political Purposes

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Sept. 23.—The more the returns from the September collections of income tax are studied, the more complicated becomes the problem of the administration in warding off the movement for further tax reduction to be launched by the Democrats at the December session of Congress.

Hog Calling Contest Will Be Feature Of The Fair

A hog calling contest for five free bags of "Ballards Insurance Pig Grower" will be a new feature at the Albemarle District Fair this fall.

GREETINGS SENT TO ROCKY MOUNT

Highway Delegation Here Forwards Felicitations to Route 40 Body

Greetings to the Route 40 Association of the South Atlantic Coastal Highway, in session in Rocky Mount today, were authorized in a resolution passed late yesterday by the members of the Route 30 Association, assembled at the Country Club here.

RALEIGH PARTY PAYS VISIT TO ELIZABETH CITY

New Bond of Friendliness Forged Between Capital of the State and Capital of "Lost Provinces"

VISITORS TOUR CITY

Concert by State College Band on the Courthouse Green and Brief Speeches Conclude Program.

A new bond of amity was forged Thursday between the capital city of the State and the capital of the "Northwestern Provinces," when a delegation of 106 Raleigh business men paid an hour's visit here in the course of a tour of the Eastern and Northwestern parts of the State by special train.

TIMBERS TORN FROM BUILDINGS BY CRISS-CROSS AIR CURRENTS



After the waters had receded on Flieger street, one of Miami's main thoroughfares. Note the timbers torn from various structures by the criss-cross air currents.

DAWES PLAN AND GERMAN AID THE CHIEF FACTORS

French Stabilization Apparently Well on Way and Prophecies of Year Ago Seem Fulfilled

FRANC HOLDS UP

Cash From Germany Helped and Increase in Germany's Payment of Special Significance

By EDGAR ANSELL MOWBRER (Copyright, 1926, By The Advance)

Berlin, Sept. 23.—"Prophecy who a year ago said that eventual French stabilization would be made with German help now bid fair to be right," according to Professor David Friday, the American economist.

AMENDMENT AND REFERENDUM TO BE VOTED UPON

Amendment About Canvassing Election Returns for State Officers; Referendum Veterans' Loans

TIME NOVEMBER

Raleigh, Sept. 23.—Although it apparently has been forgotten that a constitutional amendment and a referendum are to be voted on by the people of the State at the November election, the fact remains. The two matters in question consist of an amendment to the constitution, Section 3, Article 111, providing for a change in the canvassing of election returns of State officers, aside from the Governor; the referendum is on the World War Veterans' Loan Act.

Biggest and Best Fair In History of Section To Begin Tuesday Week

All Parts of Albemarle District Co-Operating in Great Unusual Amusement Features Promised

With entertainment features arranged on a scale never before attempted here, and with promises of broader co-operation on the part of the ten counties embraced in the district, this year's Greater Albemarle District Fair is expected to eclipse all expositions that have preceded it in this part of the State. The fair will begin Tuesday week, October 5, and will end the following Saturday night.

TRIES PRAYER BARRAGE BEFORE MURDER TRIAL

Baptist Pastor at Fort Worth Wages Series Meetings That Bring Him in Contact With Jurors

MANY HEAR HIM

By C. T. REARDON (Copyright, 1926, By The Advance) Fort Worth, Tex., Sept. 23.—The Reverend J. Frank Norris, widely known evangelist and Baptist pastor of Fort Worth, is laying down a "prayer barrage" in preparation for his trial in November for murder in connection with the slaying of Dr. Elliot Chippis, wealthy lumberman and close friend of Mayor Meacham.

The Treasury's own argument that the lower the tax rates the higher the returns which was first opened by many Democrats now will be used by them as a reason for a cut in the December session of Congress this year.

This will cause the administration to emphasize the necessity of waiting till the March returns are examined and then the pressure for an extra session on the retroactive application of the new cut in taxes will be for the public debt policy which has been followed in the past by the administration, there would be an argument raised to the effect that if the receipts for any one year fall below expectations, the payments on the public debt for that year can be correspondingly reduced, thus affording a cushion against the unexpected.

Many present at the session here commented in most complimentary fashion on the appropriateness and excellence of the introductions given the various speakers by H. M. Jacobs, of New Bern, chairman of the Route 30 Association, and master of ceremonies at the event. There were compliments, too, of the singing of Mrs. J. Wesley Foreman and Mrs. Thorne Bennett, and of a reading given by Miss Augusta Sample, of this city.

Secretary Ward and the other delegates left for home in mid-afternoon at the close of the day's program at the Country Club.

COTTON CROP REPORT ANNOUNCED TODAY

Washington, Sept. 23.—A cotton crop of 15,810,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight is indicated by September 16 condition of the crop which was 59.5 per cent normal, the Department of Agriculture announced today.

ADOPTS REPORT ON U. S. RESERVATIONS

Geneva, Sept. 23.—The World Court delegate conference today adopted its committee report concerning acceptance of American reservations to membership in the court and then adjourned.

TUNNEY LITERALLY FLIES INTO FIGHT

Philadelphia, Sept. 23.—Gene Tunney arrived here this afternoon from his Stroudsburg training camp by airplane for his fight with Jack Dempsey.

PHONE OFFICE IF WANT FIGHT EXTRA AT DOOR TONIGHT

Despite a rather lukewarm response from fight fans who are looking to their radios for news of the Dempsey-Tunney fight, and in the face of the knowledge that it will involve lots of hard work for which there will be no compensation, The Advance has decided to issue an extra on the fight tonight.

LEGAL OBSTACLE TO THE FIGHT REMOVED

Philadelphia, Sept. 23.—Application for an injunction to stop the Dempsey-Tunney fight tonight was dismissed this morning by unanimous opinion of three judges in the Common Pleas Court here. The court's decision removes the last legal obstacle to the bout.

Cloudy with possible showers and light drizzle today. The day broke with overcast skies and at times there was a slight drizzle.

Rain would be more respected if they would quit taking up so much room in mine's pies.

SENIORS BUSIED ON LOUDSPEAKER

The managers of the Elizabeth City High School newspaper, The Loudspeaker, have announced that the first issue of the paper will come out Friday.

The school is expecting to go 100 per cent on subscriptions, Tyre Sawyer made a plea for the co-operation of the student body during chapel exercises Monday morning. He said, "We cannot make this a success without the help of every pupil, which I am sure we will have."

The material for the first issue is being furnished by the Seniors. Those handing in the best material will be placed on the staff as associate editors. The editor and managing editor are busy preparing the first issue.

The Loudspeaker was founded by the Class of '25. The officers were: Elizabeth Thompson, editor-in-chief, William Perry, business manager, and Eunice Richardson, managing editor.

The year proved successful for the Loudspeaker. The year of '26 was successful for the paper being under the following officers: Martha Pat Archbell, editor-in-chief; Anna Johnson, business manager, and Clarence Fitzhugh, managing editor.

MELON COMPELED TO BOOST ESTIMATE

Washington, Sept. 23.—Increasing tax receipts flooding into the Treasury impelled Secretary Mellon today to boost his original estimate of \$185,000,000 for this fiscal year.

CENTRAL HIGH PLANS COMMUNITY BOOTH

The Central High School Community Booth has organized for a Community Booth at the Albemarle District Fair to be held in Elizabeth City October 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9.

A committee was appointed to make plans for the community exhibit at a meeting held Monday night. P. A. Pritchard, City Route Five was named as chairman of the committee. Others on the committee are: Mrs. J. C. Overman, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Harrell, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Lowry, Jacob Riddick, Cecil Jackson, James Britte, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Cartwright, Mrs. Clara Weeks, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Sample, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Ives, Mrs. D. W. Morgan, from City Route Three; Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sample, W. L. White, Joshua Smithson, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Pritchard, W. W. Carter from City Route Three.

A New Exhibitor

A newcomer among community exhibitors is announced this year in the New Central High School District, which promises to offer keen competition against Weeksville High School, winner of last year's first award.

Weeksville is coming back strong, however, according to word from that part of the county, and Newland High School, which won second prize last year with an unique and interesting display, is back in the running also, determined to take the blue ribbon.

Other high school communities (Continued on page 4)

Relief Work Goes On In Stricken Florida

(By The Associated Press)

Sanitation, movement of refugees out of the storm area, and efforts to locate and recover bodies of the uncounted dead today occupied the attention of workers endeavoring to rehabilitate the Southeastern Florida coast section hit Saturday by the hurricane.

Every effort was being made to get into the district medicines and serums needed to prevent sickness.

David and Moorehaven have been ordered evacuated by all except the workers needed to clean up the search for bodies. All workers or persons remaining in the district are required to be vaccinated against typhoid.

The known death list today stood at 400 with the possibility that Moorehaven might have more deaths than the city of Miami.

A total of 110 bodies had been recovered at Moorehaven and probably 200 more were killed there.

E. E. Collins, head of the industrial persons bureau at Miami, estimated that deaths there might reach 850.

Trained and Untrained

Paquetank's exhibit largely will be devoted to a comparison of graded and ungraded products, with emphasis on the higher market value of the former, according to County Agent Falls.

The chief money crops of the county, potatoes, truck peas and cotton, will be given the prominence due them, he says, adding that many other products will be shown also, including a wide range of manufactured articles.

Currituck's display will be mainly agricultural, according to word received from those in charge of it. The exhibit will be put on under the supervision of Emory Smith and T. B. Elliott, instructors in agriculture in Poplar Branch and Moyock high schools, respectively, assisted by Miss Rachel Everett, Currituck's home demonstration agent.

George Carter, of Fairfield, has written the directors of the fair that his county, Hyde, may be depended upon for a creditable and representative showing of its products. Hyde's neighbor county of Dare, which has put on exceptionally interesting displays here in other fairs, is expected to duplicate or excel these this year, though no official word has been received from the committee there yet.

Camden, too, is believed to be preparing a highly attractive exhibit.

(Continued on page 4)

German Reparation Payments to France During the Current Year Will Exceed All Foreign Debts of the French Government, Including the Berenger Payment, by a Wide Margin

Franc will receive from Germany \$172,000,000. She will pay England \$20,000,000 and is asked to pay the American Government \$30,000,000 while interest on the sinking fund of her commercial debt of one billion dollars does not exceed \$75,000,000. This makes a total of about \$115,000,000 per year and leaves her with a surplus of about \$547,000,000.

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"The Dawes plan and the German payments are M. Poincare's strongest financial support."

COTTON MARKET

New York, Sept. 23.—Cotton futures opened today at the following levels: Oct. 155.71, Dec. 157.87, Jan. 160.99, March 162.29, May 165.55.

New York, Sept. 23.—Spot-cotton closed quiet, middling 15.85, a decline of 140 points. Futures, closing bid: Oct. 14.43, Dec. 14.45, Jan. 14.75, Mar. 14.97, May 15.16.

Norris case will be a man for twenty years has relentlessly pursued enemies of the law. He is Dayton Moses, counsel for the Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association, whose duty it has been to fight the cattle thieves. Moses represents the cattle kings of Texas, New Mexico and Montana. He has sent many men to prison because of their "carelessness" in handling their branding iron. Now Moses is the commander of a small army of lawyers engaged in the defense of Norris.

Representing the state as special counsel, retained by Mrs. Chippis, will be lawyers who are noted throughout the South as defense attorneys in many celebrated cases. They are William B. McLean, Walter B. Scott and Sam P. Savers. They grew up together in the office of McLean's father, who died recently, a nonagenarian and still in harness.

"Wild Bill" McLean is best remembered nationally for his defense of Clara Smith when she was tried for the slaying of Jake Hampton, Oklahoma oil millionaire and former Republican National Committeeman. He faced gun play in that trial. But McLean, a powerful cross examiner and jury pleader, with Savers as his first aide, has always been flanked by Scott, a cool and canny judge of character, especially as applied to jury timber. These same men prosecuted Norris 14 years ago when he faced arson charges in connection with the burning of his church.

Opposing the prosecution in the