

WEATHER
Partly cloudy with light showers on Friday and possibly Saturday.

WEATHER
Partly cloudy with light showers on Friday and possibly Saturday.

BARTLETT COMING
HERE SEPTEMBER 1ST

By a vote of seven to six, Goldsboro yesterday won the permanent headquarters of the Eastern Carolina Chamber of Commerce and Secretary N. G. Bartlett will move his office here on September 1st.

After the selection of a place for permanent headquarters, the directors proceeded with the election of Dr. C. J. Ellen, of Greenville, as president of the organization.

Primarily, the new organization formed to beat the boll weevil in the "thirty six county empire" from which its membership is drawn will bring to the aid of such favorable publicity throughout the South and particularly in North Carolina.

It will, also, bring the cotton farmers of Wayne and adjoining counties comprising the trade area of the city, into an intimate contact with the diversified program which the new organization will foster.

Secretary Bartlett, who came to North Carolina about two months ago, is an experienced commercial secretary, his work prior to coming here having been concerned, chiefly, with the fight against the boll weevil in Georgia.

His office force here will consist of two assistants, a clerk and a stenographer. The new secretary will bring Mrs. Bartlett and little girl to Goldsboro and will make his home here.

Pending the selection of permanent headquarters for the organization work has been going rapidly ahead under his direction. Since coming here a few months ago, he has been at Greenville, associated there with the Greenville Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Bartlett has already made a score or more community speeches on his diversified farming program for this section, having been the principal speaker at the recent membership dinner of the Goldsboro Chamber of Commerce.

In Scotland Neck, a whole time agricultural secretary has been employed to work among the farmers. In Edgecombe the program is well advanced and in Wayne it has already been launched.

George C. Royall, of Goldsboro, and H. M. Cox, of Mount Olive, are Wayne county directors of the organization. Mr. Royall was one of the leading spirits in its organization and has been one of its guiding hands in infancy.

Thirty nine counties on this side of the main line of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad comprise the membership of the new organization as unit members. The personnel is divided among farmers, business men and bankers—with the various commercial organizations holding the unit memberships.

Presenting Goldsboro's case to the thirteen directors at Wilson yesterday morning was one of the first official acts of Dr. C. J. Strozier, newly elected president of the Goldsboro Chamber of Commerce.

Accompanying Dr. Strozier and Secretary Denmark to Wilson yesterday were Messrs. C. E. Wilkins, George C. Royall and H. M. Cox, of Mount Olive. Kinston, Greenville and Goldsboro were bidders for the permanent headquarters. Each town was allowed fifteen minutes to submit its argument and Dr. Strozier presented the written data and an oral argument for his city.

The first vote was six for Goldsboro, two for Kinston and two for Greenville. On the second ballot the Greenville vote split and Goldsboro won by a margin.

KINSTON, Aug. 3.—There will be no present member of the Eastern Carolina baseball league to drop out after this season, it is believed. If there is there will be no trouble filling the berth next spring, in the opinion of fans here.

Morehead City and Beaufort are about ready to step into any breach that may exist, according to reports. They would support a club between them without difficulty. The towns have had their own semipro clubs this summer, playing each other all the time. Several games are held weekly. Keen rivalry exists, with the Beaufort outfit reported to be leading the "percentage column."

NO END OF E. C. LEAGUE. KINSTON, Aug. 3.—There will be no present member of the Eastern Carolina baseball league to drop out after this season, it is believed.

ABERNETHY KEEPING
CAMPAIGN PLEDGE TO
GET IN ACTION EARLY

Democratic Congressional Nominee From Third District Discusses Deepening Neuse

FEW, IF ANY, FEAR
THOMPSON REPORT

With his oath of office some seven-eight months off, Charles Latham Abernethy, democratic nominee for Congress from the Third district, is functioning. Proof of this reached Goldsboro yesterday in a communication Mr. Abernethy sent to the Traffic department of the Chamber of Commerce.

Already, Mr. Abernethy has acquired the Congressional verbiage. One would hardly say verbiage. But no man on the job is showing any more attention to his constituents than is Mr. Abernethy.

Lines Up With Governor. One of his first pro-election acts, voters here about noticed, was his lining up with the Governor in a gigantic program of filling all the streams with new fish and making the oyster beds yield more.

Minor things like getting a few Federal buildings scattered over the district happened and then came up the project of deepening the Neuse river so that Goldsboro may ship freight and travel a lot sooner to New Bern.

Whatver else may be said of him, Mr. Abernethy is keeping his campaign pledge that he would be heard. From in two weeks if nominated, "he has pretty well grazed the way for the short term nomination and this, undoubtedly, will be his after the general election in November.

Democrats are entertaining no fears of the election in the district, notwithstanding the report that Dr. Cy Thompson was "seriously considering" making the race. But of Mr. Abernethy's letter to the Chamber of Commerce about deepening the Neuse.

Wishes About The Neuse. "Yours of July 22, relative to navigation of Neuse River between New Bern, N. C. and Goldsboro received. I thank you very much for the valuable information contained in your letter.

The improvement of Neuse River is very necessary for the development of the resources of Eastern North Carolina, and the government should appropriate sufficient moneys to give at least eight feet of water as high up as Goldsboro, and it will be my purpose to do everything I can to bring this matter to a successful conclusion.

At present there is no appropriation for the deepening of Neuse River higher up than New Bern, and it is very essential that the people of Goldsboro and Wayne County, and also Anson, join with the people of Craven in inaugurating a movement which will cause the government to make this appropriation.

"I am delighted that you are interested in the movement, and I have taken the matter up also with the Chamber of Commerce of New Bern, and they will cooperate with you, and I suggest that your Chamber of Commerce get in touch with the Chamber of Commerce in New Bern, and we also get the Chamber of Commerce in Kinston interested in the movement. I should be glad to meet with you and your representatives any time to discuss this matter, and I think it would be well to have a joint meeting of the Chambers of Commerce of New Bern, Kinston and Goldsboro.

"You are at liberty to publish this letter if you care to. "Any service I can be to your people do not hesitate to call on me."

Whiskey Blanc, pea soup and lots of gel hard work. It was to these three things, he declared—particularly the third that the men, women and children on the stranded steamer owed their safe taking-off.

"It was a great risk," said "Monsieur Hilaire," as the mayor is affectionately known, "as the boys were brave. They risked their lives."

The boys in which he yielded, the credit for the feat, were Joseph Cardinal, Joseph Bouvain and Donald Bouvain—all like Monsieur Hilaire, steeped with the lore of a lifetime on the rapids.

Forty times the quartet drove their frail life-boat through a seething whirl pool into which the current swept at a 30-mile clip and forty times they brought it out again, freighted with its precious cargo. Not meant death as "Charles" saw slip—a slip would have meant death as Charles Ross, one of an earlier rescuing party, had proved an hour before. Monsieur Hilaire came.

With a companion Armstrong, was swept away by the current when their boat crashed into the side of the stranded steamer. Armstrong was rescued further down the rapids, but Ross' body never was found.

The Rapids Prince still rested on the rocks today—but thanks to Monsieur Hilaire and the boys, the passengers are all off.

Fuel Administrator Says Move Is To Facilitate Emergency Coal Program

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—New priority orders for the transportation of fuel will be issued immediately by the Interstate Commerce Commission, Federal Fuel Distributor Spencer announced tonight, with the purpose of facilitating the distribution of coal under the administration's emergency program.

MAYOR CARRIES HIS
PROGRAM INTO FIRE
AND POLICE DEPTS

Ac Acting City Manager, He Advertises for Policemen; 3 May Be Dismissed

MILITARY COURTESY
IN FIRE DEPARTMENT

Mayor Edgar H. Bais, acting city manager, yesterday carried his "reform" program into the police and fire departments. In the first there is foreshadowed the dismissal of one or more members of the department, perhaps three. No charges have been preferred against any of them, so far, but the Mayor inserted in both papers yesterday an advertisement for policemen.

In the fire department the most ominous signs point to the introduction of strict military discipline and a little extra duty for the firemen. The Mayor was understood to have called Chief Yelverton into conference yesterday morning and to have suggested that the firemen meet more work to do. A daily inspection of the stations and the quarters of the men was recommended to the chief, it was stated. On these inspections, it is understood, the Mayor wanted the men to observe military discipline by tendering to the chief a salute as he entered.

May Add Plintheos Men. Besides the probable dismissal of certain members of the present force, whose services, it is said, are not satisfactory to the Mayor, there looms the probability of the addition of one or more plintheos men to cope with the illegal traffic in liquor.

Men who are total abstainers are the only kind Hixsoner wants to apply for the jobs and this requirement is included in the notice which appears in the advertising columns. A lawyer was it is not known whether complaints have been made to the Mayor regarding certain officers or whether the objections in his mind have been raised by observation. The personnel of the force is understood to have been discussed at length with Chief Tew in the last day or so.

Goos After Mosquitoes. "Mosquitoes and malaria must go if we require the entire police force to assist the health department in a house to house canvass to see that mosquito-breeding places are eliminated," the Mayor said in a statement late yesterday. He is giving personal attention to the workings of the health department and the new meat and milk inspectors.

"The city ordinances regarding weeds and water will be enforced," Dr. A. J. Ellington, health officer, said also. Two new mosquito control men have been added to the present force and the war is on.

SNOW WHITE SQUIRREL. KINSTON, Aug. 3.—With local naturalists waxing violent on the subject of albinos ever since Coroner Gene Wood discovered the famous white crows of Pitt County, the oddest story of all came from Pender county today. A snow white squirrel was stated to have been shot there. A lawyer was authority for the yarn. The squirrel was said to have had pink eyes.

HAD GOOD SEASON. KINSTON, Aug. 3.—Morehead City is having its best season since the war as a summer resort, according to Kinstonians returning from the coast town. Hundreds of uplanders are flocking there in preference to the other resorts, it is said, because Morehead City, feeding 'em on fish and such, has cut prices. The several hotels and number of boarding houses are fairly well filled with vacationists, many of them working people who are able to stand the bill.

In Europe there are estimated to be 25,000,000 more women than men, the latter totalling 225,000,000.

WEST VIRGINIA: Woman 75 years old, an addict for 40 years, says: "Persons falling victim to narcotic drugs, usually under circumstances over which they have no control, are being urged to get help from their country's laws as they are written and enforced today.

"Naturally I do not hope to recover, but for the sake of others I hope a remedy will be found for this malignant ill.

"I have been allowed by the federal authorities 20 grains of morphine every five days, and for 40 years I have taken that amount by the mouth. Now the federal agent has ordered that hereafter I must take it in liquid form only.

"In this form 20 grains is inadequate for my mind and body and it costs \$30 a week—and my pension of \$50 a month is my only income—whereas under scientific administration it would cost only \$2.50."

OHIO: Married woman, an addict since the birth of her child 24 years ago. Her husband says: "During her illness morphine was given for relief, and she unwittingly became a slave to it. By the advice of our village doctors I took her to an institution, but she became partially an imbecile. We tried again, with the same result.

"She tried many times to commit suicide and she was committed to an insane asylum, but she pleaded so for mercy that I fled with her to a distant state, and since she has been to institution after institution.

Efforts to bring government influence to bear upon coal mine operators who have been unwilling to attend the control committee wage scale joint conference which John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, had called for Monday at Cleveland, Ohio, with support of some operators were understood to have been the purpose of the visit here of Samuel Glasgow, general attorney for the union.

Mr. Glasgow had a prolonged interview today with President Harding, being accompanied by the White House by Secretary Hoover. Both refused to discuss the purpose of their visit, however.

Drug Addicts, In Tragic
Letters, Plea For Probe

"Without Morphine I Go Blind," West Virginia Man Writes To Volk

OHIO WOMAN ATTEMPTS SUICIDE MANY TIMES

BY EDWARD M. THIERRY. WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Many drug addicts among the 2,000,000 in America are appealing for a congressional investigation of the narcotic drug situation.

They hope such an investigation will remedy apparent defects in present regulatory legislation and will lead to governmental research to find a scientific cure for drug addiction.

Addicts are writing Congressman Lester D. Volk, who is leading the fight for the investigation, prayerful letters telling of their own tragedies and urging action.

"Contrast these letters," says Volk, himself a physician, "with the statements which have lately come from high officials in which they say that in all cases they can effect a cure; that they will wipe out within six months all cases of addiction; that the drug problem of the United States is already solved. Ignorance of the facts is inexcusable."

Congressman Volk today gave out the following as typical letters: WEST VIRGINIA: Young man with wife and five-year-old child, an addict since 1915.

"Without morphine I go blind and cannot support my family. I have gone through a living hell; have been in 11 cures without result. One was a hell hole where nails were driven through a board and it was placed a foot over my cot to restrain me in my delirium.

"All that has ever been done for unhappy addicts like myself is to put us in jails and asylums, where self-respect is lost and one is driven to crime or suicide. Why can't we be treated by reputable physicians, instead of being looked upon as criminals?

"I have no hope of having a dollar as long as I have to use the drug and pay the prices forced on us. I would mortgage my birthright for a real cure."

CONNECTICUT: Married woman, a morphine addict for 10 years, caused by physicians giving her injections to induce physical rest. Her husband said: "Records of my wife's case are on file with the Internal Revenue Bureau, and although her treatment by doctor and druggist was declared to be within the law by the narcotic director, agents so terrorized the druggists that they refused to fill prescriptions.

"It is a matter of life and death with us, with yet official tolerance prevents proper treatment."

NEW YORK: A widow, college graduate, an addict five years through accident during a critical illness, says: "I used to laugh at people contracting the so-called drug habit, but after my illness I went through agony and horror and when I was revived with morphine I became aware that I was an addict without knowing it."

"I tried to be cured, but I was insulted and jeered at for my pains, and after taking a 'home' treatment that cost me every cent I owned, I was unconscious for 48 hours.

"For three years I have struggled to support myself and my family, but these have been years of torture. Every day I have been compelled to go for the dose of morphine to keep my body and soul together.

"I am neither criminal nor degraded, but I live in constant fear of being railroaded off to a 'cure' that doesn't cure."

WEST VIRGINIA: Woman 75 years old, an addict for 40 years, says: "Persons falling victim to narcotic drugs, usually under circumstances over which they have no control, are being urged to get help from their country's laws as they are written and enforced today.

"Naturally I do not hope to recover, but for the sake of others I hope a remedy will be found for this malignant ill.

"I have been allowed by the federal authorities 20 grains of morphine every five days, and for 40 years I have taken that amount by the mouth. Now the federal agent has ordered that hereafter I must take it in liquid form only.

"In this form 20 grains is inadequate for my mind and body and it costs \$30 a week—and my pension of \$50 a month is my only income—whereas under scientific administration it would cost only \$2.50."

OHIO: Married woman, an addict since the birth of her child 24 years ago. Her husband says: "During her illness morphine was given for relief, and she unwittingly became a slave to it. By the advice of our village doctors I took her to an institution, but she became partially an imbecile. We tried again, with the same result.

"She tried many times to commit suicide and she was committed to an insane asylum, but she pleaded so for mercy that I fled with her to a distant state, and since she has been to institution after institution.

Efforts to bring government influence to bear upon coal mine operators who have been unwilling to attend the control committee wage scale joint conference which John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, had called for Monday at Cleveland, Ohio, with support of some operators were understood to have been the purpose of the visit here of Samuel Glasgow, general attorney for the union.

Mr. Glasgow had a prolonged interview today with President Harding, being accompanied by the White House by Secretary Hoover. Both refused to discuss the purpose of their visit, however.

SENATOR JAMES REED
NOMINATED OVER LONG
TO SUCCEED HIMSELF

Leads Long, Third Assistant Secretary in Wilson's Cabinet, by Nearly 7,000

ONLY 222 PRECINCTS
NOT YET REPORTED

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 3.—Every factor that political experts based their opinions on indicate tonight that Senator James A. Reed has been nominated by the Democrats of Missouri to be their standard bearer in November to succeed himself.

With 222 precincts missing out of the 4,848 in the State, Senator Reed was leading Breckenridge, Lon. of St. Louis, former Third assistant secretary of State in the Wilson administration, by 6,879 votes. The vote in 3,626 precincts stood: Reed 169,391; Long 152,442.

In order to overcome this plurality in the remaining 222 precincts it will be necessary for Mr. Long to lead Senator Reed by almost 32 votes in each precinct. In the last 100 precincts reported from the less densely populated parts of the State the total number of voters to the precinct has not equalled 31.

BUYERS FOR LARGE
COMPANIES ARRIVE

Currin Reports Fair Yield in Wayne County But Worse Eastwardly

Tobacco buyers for the Imperial Tobacco Company, the Export, Liggett, Myers, R. J. Reynolds, and J. F. Taylor, are here, ready for the opening August 15, and the buyers for the American are expected in a few days. It was stated yesterday by D. F. Currin.

Mr. Currin has just returned from an inspection of the tobacco crop of Wayne county and other eastern counties. In the western part of Wayne county there will be a fair yield he said, while in the eastern part it will be less, and continues to be less the further east one goes. Some farmers between here and Raleigh will get perhaps an average crop, it was stated.

A letter to Mr. Currin from the Chadbourn market indicated fair prices and a general satisfaction among the farmers.

NOW TEARING DOWN
ANCIENT LANDMARK

The Old Academy at Corner John and Elms Giving Way for New Home

One of Goldsboro's oldest landmarks and one of the places where some of the city's foremost figures have played marbles, played cat, and played hooky, too, is now no more. The Robinson school building built before the Civil War, which has stood at Elm and John Street since the fifties is gone, or it soon will be when the wreckers get through with it. The picturesque house with its demolished windows, its moss covered roof, and dark aging walls which have stood half a century with shadows for years—once the rendezvous of the Robinsons, Smiths, the Durtches, the Deweys, and others who had a part in making Wayne county, is being torn down.

But of whatever historic importance the sacred school and the sacred grounds which has so long been a landmark commemorating the city and the State's educational system from a day when the State had very little system, and whatever interest he lovers of antiquity have seen in the dilapidated structure which has stood through the sunshine and storms of half a century. It must be admitted that few regrets go with its passing. Some in fact have regarded it as an eyesore to the city and do not hesitate to say that the reason it has been permitted to stand thus far is its historic importance that now places it among the most interesting of vanished landmarks.

CLUB MEMBERS SWINGING INTO
LINE IN NEWS SALESMANSHIP
AUTO CAMPAIGN; LOTS OF "PEP"

GOING UP! Swinging into line all a-dingle with high mark and from now until the finish it will be a physical exerting race between the candidates.

The first period of the Salesmanship Club, which closed Wednesday, August 2nd was a great success. Thousands of credits were issued and every "LIVE" club member profited mightily.

It is a strange coincidence, too, and something very unusual in affairs of this kind, but each of the leading club members who were striving for the capital prize auto benefited so equally during the period just closed that not without fair-ness saying could today's winners be determined.

The campaign, therefore, so far as the relative standing of the club members is concerned, depends almost entirely upon the results obtained by the different club members between now and the finish of the campaign as to whom the winners will be.

The above is not "mere talk" for the sake of telling it, but a real fact—theories and rumors notwithstanding. Hence, the struggle for supremacy will be fought out during the next few days, because the campaign comes to a close two weeks from Saturday night, August 19th. The second credit period closes Saturday night, August 12th at 10 o'clock, however, and every club member in the race to win will bring in every subscription possible before that time.

Better Safe Than Sorry. A few more laps and the race will be over; two weeks and the campaign will end. Only a very short time remains to choose between victory and defeat. Don't overlook a single chance to better your credit standing and increase your opportunity to win. Avail yourself of every opportunity this big second period offers you.

It means something to win in a campaign of this kind—it means to the winners of the cars—\$1750, and two \$498 prizes.

AND NOW FOR THE FINAL PERIOD AND THE HOME STRETCH.

WESTERN ROADS SAY
THEY ADDED 15,259
MEN IN THREE DAYS

Number Employees Increased July 25 to Aug. 2 Will Give Strikers Seniority

DECLAR EHARDING'S
PLAN IMPOSSIBLE

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—Western railroads with headquarters in Chicago added 15,259 shophmen to their forces between July 25 and August 2, a statement issued today by the Western Presidents committee on Public Relations of the Association of Railway Executives said.

On July 25 according to the statement Western roads had 44,501 men in their shops and on August 2 the number was 59,760. The increase of men returning to work or being hired, the statement indicated, ranged between 1,500 and 2,000 men.

"Despite wide spread rumors of a settlement of the railway shophmen's strike prior to the action of the executives at New York and on a basis which would ignore the rights of legal employees and involve the hiring of new men who have been hired to take the place of strikers," the statement said, "all of the roads whose headquarters are in Chicago today reported a steady increase in the number of men at work in their shops during the first two days of August when these rumors were being circulated.

"The fact that practically all of the Western roads have been able to meet their traffic demands has resulted in the careful selection of new employees, the roads accepting only those men who give satisfactory indication of being permanent and useful employees."

Railroad executives of Western roads returning from the executives meeting in New York which, on Tuesday, declared President Harding's proposal to restore seniority to striking shophmen was "impossible of acceptance."

"We are surprised at President Harding's proposition, hoping it might be something he could have worked out, but it was impossible of acceptance."

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—By the Chicago Press—There was a big increase in these maneuvers in the strike. Rail men were returning to work in large numbers.

There was no forecast of a near next some effort would originate in the direction of Washington, where President Harding had a conference with the shophmen last night after meeting here, accepting his proposal upon the condition that the union's interpretation of the present suggestions be recognized and that executives also were to be paid from the capital, after the compliance of all the President's proposals, except that regarding restoration of seniority rights to the strikers.

Rail men noted the invitation of the Southern Railway to shophmen to negotiate for a settlement under President Harding's plan, but made no comment.

At Dallas, Texas, the Texas division headquarters of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas, announced that union men now on strike would be employed as new men.

Violence was reported from six cities in as many states during the night. The disturbances assumed the proportions of riots, one resulting in the death of the man.

Carl Shradley, was killed during an exchange of shots at Van Buren, Arkansas, between guards in the Missouri Pacific shops and men said to be strikers. The dead man's brother was wounded.

At Jackson, Mississippi, several police and striking shophmen were slightly injured when more than a thousand strike sympathizers, including many women and children, attacked non-union workers with sticks, stones, eggs and other missiles as the non-union men were leaving the shops of the Michigan Central Railroad.

Eighty strike sympathizers attacked more than sixty workers in the Chicago Great Western shops at Des Moines, Iowa. One man was severely injured and a dozen of the workers were missing when police stopped the fighting.

In Lincoln, Nebraska, more than a hundred men, women and boys attacked the home of a Burlington route carrier furnished with bricks and stones. A demonstration in front of the home of another worker also was broken up by policemen.

Four non-union employees of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas were beaten with sticks and ropes and put off a train at Upton, Texas, by fifteen men.

JOHN G. DAWSON WILL BE
SPEAKER, GENERAL BELIEF

KINSTON, Aug. 3.—Local society will give the House of Representatives at Raleigh its second speaker in recent years when John G. Dawson, local member, will be elected for several terms, it is tendered the honor this winter. Dawson is assured of the place, according to numerous eastern members and the general opinion at Raleigh, and will accept it. He has been regarded as a sure thing for two years past. Emmett E. Wooten, of Kinston, was speaker at the time of his death in 1918. Wooten suffered a fatal injury in an automobile accident at Raleigh during a session of the assembly. He was from a family of lawyers and lawmakers, several of his ancestors having been prominently identified with the legislature and the state bar. The new speaker will take office on the under side of middle age.