

# BUY YOUR FAIR TICKETS FROM BOY SCOUTS

# THE GOLDSBORO NEWS

**WEATHER**  
Fair Saturday and Sunday; little change in temperature.

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## Walton Impeachment Hearing Is Set For November First By Supreme Court Order

Last Article of Impeachment Proceedings Is Approved By Senate—Twenty-two Charges in All—Only Two Yet to be Voted on

Oklahoma City, Okla., Oct. 26.—Governor J. E. Walton was ordered late today by the Senate Court of Impeachment to appear before it November 1st and enter a plea to impeachment charges presented by the lower house of the state legislature. Date for arraignment was set immediately after a board of house managers had presented to the court a bill embodying twenty-two charges, the entire number drafted by the house committee on investigation and impeachment.

The last article in the bill of impeachment was approved late today by the lower house and the bill was submitted to the Senate.

Only two charges remained to be voted on when the House reconvened after its noon recess. Both were approved by top-heavy votes. Article twenty charging the executive with collecting "many and varied sums of money for his own private use and benefit" was accepted 76 to 9, and article twenty two alleging general incompetency by a vote of 79 to 2.

The impeachment articles were presented to the Senate by a committee of house managers headed by W. E. Disney, of Muscogee, chairman of the investigation committee that drafted the bill. Tom Anglin, President of the Senate received the articles.

Immediately the senate resolved itself into a court with Chief Justice Johnson of the State Supreme Court presiding and the house managers appearing to place their charges formally before the court.

The entire 22 charges were approved with heavy majorities except article 14, charging that the Governor refused to permit capital punishment laws to be carried out. This charge was approved by a vote of 61 to 42. The article charging him with abridging the freedom of the press was approved 68 to 37. This was the largest number of votes cast for any article. Testimony read today by the various investigating committees of the press, the issuance of emergency certificate for a staff of negro orphans and ram-

consideration of the charge that Governor Walton had collected large sums for his primary campaign expenses in addition to the amount he reported to the Secretary of the State election board drew from Representative Gibbons, Democrat, McClain, a bitter denunciation of those who buy public office.

"I hope the vote on this article will establish a precedent that will strike terror to every man who rides to office on a pocketbook," Gibbons shouted. "I don't care if that man is the governor or a constable."

## LIBERTY FLYERS BOOSTING FAIR

"Aero-Gram" Will Be Published to Help Bring the Crowds to Goldsboro Next Week

The Liberty Flyers are here for the Wayne County Fair and will make flights over Goldsboro and all communities within some 20 odd miles, advertising the fair, carrying passengers and in any way adding to the many attractions which Secretary Walter Denmark, of the Fair Association, has obtained. The "Aero-Gram", official organ of the William H. Fillmore Company, will contain the complete fair program and entice "ade" of local merchants.

Frank E. Young, aerial photographer, and George B. Lay, former newspaper man, are here getting up a snappy "Aero-Gram" which is to be distributed early in the week. The flight will be made by L. Fillmore and the towns visitor will include Fremont, Pikeville, Princeton, Grange, Selma, Faison, Mount Olive and so forth.

Interest in the activities of the Flyers grew yesterday. N. A. Edwards will have coupons, with his name on the back side and entitling the holder to a crisp dollar bill, dropped from the skies. The Wayne Tire Company is to give away several inner tubes for such endorsed coupons. Others are to make interesting offers to the people of this section.

The Flyers were here during the big Automobile Show this past spring and made quite a hit. Secretary Denmark is glad to have them here again, operating under the auspices of the Fair Association.

## ELECTRICAL WIZARD IS DEAD AT SCHENECTADY

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Oct. 26.—Dr. Charles Proteus Steinmetz, electrical wizard, died at his home here today of a physical breakdown due to a trip to the Pacific coast, from which he recently returned.

The American career of Charles P. Steinmetz, A.M., Ph.D., chief consulting engineer of the General Electric Works, Schenectady, N. Y., had its beginning in New York in 1859 where penniless and able to speak but very little English, he arrived from Zurich, Switzerland. He was accompanied by a young American who had been his fellow-student at the Zurich Polytechnicum.

One side of Steinmetz's face was badly swollen as the result of a trifling illness aboard ship and the immigration authorities at Ellis Island refused at first to allow him to enter the country. He was sent to the "detention pen" and was only released by the eloquence and persuasion of his American companion. A few years later he became a naturalized citizen.

Great Mathematician. At the time of his death Dr. Steinmetz was regarded not only as one of the foremost authorities on electrical engineering, but one of the greatest mathematicians in the world. Strangely enough, one of his greatest difficulties as a child was in learning the multiplication table.

Born in the city of Breslau, Germany, on April 9, 1856, and educated at its famous university, young Steinmetz early became interested in socialism at a time when vigorous steps were being taken against it by the government. An issue of a socialist publication in which the students were interested and in which Steinmetz had several articles, was confiscated, the publication suspended and the editors arrested and imprisoned. Steinmetz fled from Germany and found refuge with a friend, a clergyman, near the Austrian border.

## ARMISTICE DAY FUND MOUNTS; MORE NEEDED

The \$300 celebration fund that the News is asking for, which is to be used by the American Legion for the purpose of staking a celebration on Monday, November 11th, is growing.

\$118.00 was pledged yesterday. We had hoped to raise the entire fund in two days, so the Legion would know for sure that they could begin to make preparations for this grand occasion.

The Thomas Ruffin Chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy pledged \$50.00 of the above amount. Phone or mail your contribution to the News. It will be turned over to the Legion, who will have charge of the arrangements. Do not delay. This is the first occasion of this kind that Goldsboro has ever had. Let's do it right.

## GOLDSBORO HIGHS BEAT TARBORO 11

Locals Run Away With Visitors 31-0 While Kinston Scrubs Tie Locals 6-6

The Goldsboro Highs defeated Tarboro yesterday by a score of 31 to 0 in a game which proved to be very one sided. The visiting team being entirely unable to withstand the onslaught of the Goldsboro boys. The Goldsboro boys were fast on end plays. Touchdowns were scored by Britt, Crum, Miller and Simmons.

This is the first game that has been won this year by the home boys and they are justly proud of their victory, though the visiting team proved to be so weak that the game was too easy to be very interesting. The Goldsboro scrub team played to a tie with the scrub team of Kinston.

The High School staged a parade through the town section before the game that proved to be very interesting. Their cars were gaily decorated for the occasion.

Not the least of the parade was the bicycle brigade in which both boys and girls participated. The Finance committee reported a very satisfactory attendance, and he was basing his statement on the amount of money he had left over after all the expenses were paid.

From there he went to Zurich.

Two weeks after landing in America, Steinmetz obtained employment in the manufacturing establishment of Rudolph Eickemeyer at Yonkers, N. Y., as a draftsman. At that time the company was making a few electric motors and generators and had just taken up work on the problems of the electric street car jointly with Stephen D. Field. All the designs for the experiments with the electric cars passed through his hands. Quarters for a laboratory were obtained and he began to specialize on magnetic testing. His writings on electrical subjects began to attract attention; his discussion of the law of hysteresis eliciting much interest on the part of electrical engineers.

In 1892, the General Electric Company bought the electrical manufacturing business of the Eickemeyer Company except the making of motors for elevators, which the Otis Company took over to its own plant and Steinmetz went to the Lynn, Mass., works of the General Electric Company. In January, 1893, he was transferred to the Schenectady works and has since that time made Schenectady his home. In 1912 he was appointed president of the Board of Education of Schenectady, and in 1915 was elected president of the Common Council of that city on the Socialist ticket. He never married.

Dr. Steinmetz served for many terms as the president of national and international societies connected with the electrical industry. Harvard honored him with the degree of Master of Arts and Union College made him a Doctor of Philosophy. Since 1913 he had served Union College as a professor of electrical engineering and electrophysics.

Dr. Steinmetz's special field, in which he was most expert, included magnetic, symbolic method of alternating current calculations and transient phenomena.

## SEPARATISTS ARE AIDED BY FRENCH

Open Support of Separatists Prevents Old Officials in Defending Themselves

Coblenz, Oct. 26.—Open and active French support enabled the Rhineland republic today to extend its hold over a number of small towns and villages. French and Belgian troops reinforced their policing activities in Republican controlled towns and quickly suppressed disorder growing out of attempts by the loyalists to throw out the Separatist groups.

The French representatives of the inter-allied high commission have been active in establishing new governments in various small towns. The Republicans are immediately accorded de facto recognition by the French and Belgians who aid them in maintaining order.

The Separatists have brought upon themselves the united opposition of the Nationalists and Communists. The mass of the population is supporting the normal government but under the Franco-Belgian military policy of disarming the police the old officials have been unable to defend themselves.

## Community Fairs Are Big Features At Many Schools

The Community Fair that was staged both a Hood Swamp and Woodland Schools yesterday was a success in every sense of the word. There were hundreds of visitors at both places and many discussions were staged as to which was the finest in its exhibits.

The community fair has become a yearly affair at many schools and is creating interest year by year. The county folk are vying with each other in competing for the blue ribbons and other prizes. The winning of prizes at these fairs also assures exhibits from the winners to entry into the County Fair that will be held in this city next week.

When the winners from the com-

## BRITISH PLAN TO SETTLE GERMAN'S DEBTS APPROVED

France, Italy and Belgium Accept Proposal to Form Expert Commission Settle Matters

Washington, Oct. 26.—Word that France, Italy and Belgium had accepted the British proposals that an international commission of experts be formed to study German economic situation and capacity to pay brought hope today to Washington officials that the last step had been taken toward adjustment of the reparations problem.

Official advices from Paris said Great Britain had not accepted the French stipulation that the commission be named under authority of the reparations commission and within the specific terms of the treaty of Versailles. Presumably that stipulation also marked the Italian and Belgian acceptance. The American position with respect to participation in such a movement was stated by Secretary Hughes in reply to Lord Curzon's communication of October 13. Since the United States is not a party to the treaty he pointed out it cannot participate officially in the activities of the reparations commission.

"The secretary of state has no doubt, however," Mr. Hughes added, "that competent Americans would be willing to participate in an economic inquiry for the purposes stated, through an advisory body appointed by the reparations commission to make recommendations."

## SCOUTS TO SELL TICKETS TODAY

Combination Postcards Will Save Patrons of the Fair Cash Money—Buy Them

This morning at 9 o'clock the Boy Scouts will make a complete canvass of the city selling tickets to the Wayne County Fair, which opens next Tuesday. Tickets sell for \$2.00 each and consist of four admissions, one for each day. This is cheaper than the usual separate charge of 75 cents. The \$2.00 tickets can be used all at once or one on each day.

It is hoped that a large number of the people of Goldsboro will buy these tickets. It will relieve congestion at the ticket booths, save the time of those going to the fair and mean saving of money also.

The Scouts of the city will also assist in traffic regulation during the fair and in any other way that is possible to make the fair a greater success and cause things to work more smoothly. The Scouts have built up an enviable reputation for service to this community and co-operation with them is asked of the public during next week.

## Texans Fight Grim Duel To The Death

Teague Tex., Oct. 26.—In a little room in a barn at Young in Freestone county, shortly after dusk Wednesday night, two men stood toe to toe, their left hands locked together and fought the grimmest pistol duel in Texas' history.

Norwood Huckaby, member of a prominent Freestone county family, and Charles A. Williams, until recently a resident of Navarro county, thus shot each other to death. Huckaby was hit four times, three bullets lodging in the chest and one in the side. Williams was shot in the forehead, breast and side.

## Community Fairs Are Big Features At Many Schools

Community fairs bring their exhibits to Goldsboro next week, then the people will have an opportunity to judge the different sections of the country, as to its possibilities, by the exhibits from each section.

The people at each fair yesterday were profuse in extending courtesies to the visitors, and especially those from Goldsboro. This establishes the fact that the people of our county truly wish to co-operate with the town folks, and with the county folks to co-operate with them in their efforts to produce any and everything that the soil and climate of Eastern Carolina will afford, and judging from the exhibits displayed at each fair the possibilities of this section are unlimited.

## LOYD GEORGE IS MUCH INTERESTED REPARATION PLAN

War-time British Premier Makes Pilgrimage but also Shows Interest in Reparations

Washington, Oct. 26.—While David Lloyd George, war-time premier of Great Britain devoted today his second day in Washington, chiefly to pilgrimages to Arlington National cemetery and Mount Vernon, and to call upon the disabled soldiers at Walter Reed Hospital, public questions did not escape his attention.

The reparations situation, the light of latest developments attracted his interest and tonight he conferred with Secretary Hughes at the latter's home for an hour. Through the day the reparations situation held the interest of the former premier. Walking from his hotel suite to breakfast with William Jennings Bryan, he remarked to friends, "those are remarkably interesting telegrams between Lord Curzon and Secretary Hughes in the newspapers."

There is no necessity of going outside the Versailles treaty in reaching a solution, Mr. Lloyd George asserted, adding that if France desired to keep the question within "the four corners of the treaty" he saw no objection to such a course.

There would be substantial difference he explained whether the investigation was conducted by an independent commission outside the treaty or by an impartial commission under authority of the reparations commission.

## TAR HEELS WILL MAKE PILGRIMAGE

Philadelphia Delegation Will Go to Kulpville to Honor General Francis Nash

North Carolinians in Philadelphia and vicinity, said to number about five hundred, are, under the auspices of their association and the leadership of Mr. Jacob S. Allen, their president, paying homage to one of their Revolutionary heroes today under unique circumstances. A pilgrimage is being made to Kulpville in Montgomery county, and services will be held in the little Mennonite church, to the honor of General Francis Nash, whose body lies in the burying ground hard by his grave marked and honored by generations of Pennsylvanians for 145 years, and for many years distinguished by a stately monument erected by a people who were neither of his kith or kin. Only a few months ago Mr. Allen, accompanied by Colonel Bennahan Cameron of Staunton, North Carolina, grand-nephew of General Nash, sought out his grave and conceived the thought that it would be a fitting honor for the Sons and Daughters of North Carolina to render their ancestral hero by this pilgrimage.

Colonel Francis Nash, of the First North Carolina Continentals, commissioned Brigadier General in the Spring of 1777, marched his brigade, finally numbered 5000 men, through Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania, to the succor of Washington in that critical period of the patriot cause just preceding the Winter of 1777-78. With his Brigade of North Carolinians, he was at Brandywine and again on October 4th, he was at Germantown, where his command suffered severely and Nash, himself, was struck by a cannon ball in the thigh. He was carried off the battle-ground and lingered for four or five days during which Washington sent his surgeons in anxious solicitude for his recovery. His body was taken to Kulpville and there in the burying ground of the Mennonites, near a hero's grave. Some years afterward the father of the late Governor Pennycuik, led a patriotic movement for the recognition of this early hero from the Southland raised the money in Germantown and Norristown for the erection of the monument.

A brother of General Nash became Governor of North Carolina and nephew, a son of the Commonwealth, served long in high places of her judiciary system. It is said that at the close of the Revolutionary War Washington, visiting in North Carolina, took the former Judge Nash on his knee and told him that he should be proud of his heroic uncle, whose body lay under Northern sod.

The North Carolina Society of

Washington, Oct. 26.—Frank B. Kellogg, former United States Senator from Minnesota, has been selected by President Coolidge as American Ambassador to Great Britain. Formal announcement is withheld for the present, but the appointment is expected to become effective soon. News that Mr. Kellogg had been chosen to succeed George Harvey, whose resignation was expected created a stir at the Capitol. Senators generally declined to comment on the selection but some of them made little effort to conceal their surprise. Heretofore Mr. Kellogg's name had not been mentioned prominently in connection with the ambassadorship. White House and State Department officials declined to discuss the selection. The only comment at the White House being that the President felt that the time had not yet come when an announcement of the appointment could be made.

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## Klan Organizer Is Self Appointed Savior Says

Elizabeth City Independent, Edited by Saunders, Carries Long Article on What "Tanked" Alleged "Organizer" Had to Say About What Klan Would Do—Wanted World to Know How Much Money He Was Making and How Well He Knew Simmons

## Mrs. Shearer To Conduct Recital

A large audience greeted the two talented musicians and was rewarded by a program of music of exceptional merit and interesting variety. Mrs. Shearer played a program of organ numbers that were well chosen to bring out his virtuosity. They were solid in character yet pleasing in their appeal to the taste of the laity. Mrs. Shearer possesses a voice of great dramatic intensity, yet it was always controlled and sweet in quality.

The Chronicle, Bokeeman, Mont. "Again the Shearers have delighted a Sterling audience. The strain of transcontinental tour has not robbed the musicians of any of their enthusiasm in their work, their graciousness of manner or any of the fineness of their art. Mr. Shearer's analysis of the numbers of the program were lucid and at the same time intensely human and amusing. It would not be easy to choose the best of Mrs. Shearer's songs. Each was sung with real art. Her voice has great musical beauty and power to which has been added the charm of a winning personality." The Presbyterian church, Monday, Oct. 29, 8 P. M. Silver offering at door.

## CO-OPS INCREASING COTTON ADVANCES

Announce That From Now on 14 Cents to be Paid Instead of 12 as in The Past

Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 26.—The North Carolina Cotton Growers Cooperative Association tonight announced that a cotton turned over to the association will be at the rate of 14 cents a pound instead of the present rate of 12 cents. To facilitate clerical work, it was added, the advance will be on a flat basis of \$70 per bale weighing 500 or more pounds, and \$65 for bales from 440 to 499 pounds. Between 380 and 419 pounds the advance will be 55 a bale and \$60 for bales between 420 and 439 pounds. Members having several bales of various weights will receive advances on an average weight of the whole according to the announcement. The new basis of advances will not apply to cotton already received, but only to that received beginning tomorrow. The announcement of the association also stated that final checks in settlement for last payments and the 1922 crop are going out to growers at the rate of 2,000 per day.

## KELLOGG WILL BE NEXT AMBASSADOR

Coolidge Selects Senator From Minnesota but Withholds Official Statement

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A Ku Klux Klan organizer which landed in Elizabeth City a few days ago, imbued with enthusiasm and a few other forms of pep seems to have the idea that he is a chosen representative of a chosen race of people which has been called to take charge of the affairs of this commonwealth of ours. If he should be successful we would all soon be having "One Grand and Glorious Time." We have with reprint a news item which appears in the Elizabeth City Independent, under date of October 19th:

"WE'RE GOING TO RUN THIS G. D. COUNTRY"

Such Is The Mood of Ku Klux Organizer Who Tried to Intimidate a Reporter on This Newspaper

"We've got two million members of the Ku Klux Klan in America, two thousand in North Carolina and before we stop we're going to run this goddam country, believe me, if you want to get in on a good thing, get in your \$10, at the end of a year you'll have eight dollars more and you can stand as high as anybody who knows it. Nobody will know who you are, you can depend on that if you join the three K's."

Thus having delivered himself to one whom he considered a live candidate for the office of Mayor against a telephone pole on Main Street a day or two ago, he proceeded to announce once more and proceeded with his plans for organization of a Klan in Elizabeth City.

"Twenty-five members in want. We'll take more than we can handle to have that many in our ranks. Talk it over with the boys and we will get things going in this city you will see all hear all and know all. And you nor no other member will tell anything after you have taken the Klan oath: If you do, you won't tell it again."

In similar vein, Klanman Moore, discussed the advantages of joining the Ku Klux Klan. He said his home town was Georgia, that the Klan was paying him \$25 a week and all expenses to carry on the organization work from town to town, and that he was only giving it part time, and making many dollars a week more than his salary calls for.

This man Moore, who came to this city from a nearby town, is a tall individual, some six feet in height, with a long face, a three day's growth of beard, the teeth of a tobacco chewer, the breath of a distillery, the hands of a poker player and the appearance of a proprietor of a wheel of fortune at a street carnival. He wore a brown suit, out of press and covered with dust, a soupy vest, a dingy shirt, a dirty collar, a crushed-in hat, a muddy pair of shoes and he carried a black brief case, somewhat the worse for wear and heavily stuffed.

"Nobody knows who I am but I can look around me and see one of the three K's most anytime. We have got another organizer in this city," he said. "And he has got his wife with him and she is an organizer for the K's," meaning "the Kamella, the Klan's feminine auxiliary."

"I am going out of town right away, but I am coming back," he said. "And you will hear from the three K's in this city." And with that he took his brief case and went down the street, tacking from port to starboard and back again, and to all appearances bucking a stiff head breeze.

In his general discussion of the Klan, this organizer talked familiarly of his acquaintance with Col. William J. Bryan, the Imperial Wizard and reviewer of the Klan. In fact he declared that Col. Simmons was a close personal friend of his and that not long ago, he and the Colonel enjoyed a big party together and being a little too sickled to go home he said the two of them shared the same bed in a hotel in Atlanta.

He said his salary is now \$25 a week which the organization pays, together with all expenses. Judging from his conversation, his expenses are much more than his salary. He declared that Col. Simmons had clean-

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