

THE WEATHER

Fair Wednesday without a wind
portion; Thursday air.

THE GOLDSBORO NEWS

GOLDSBORO IS LARGEST MANUFACTURING AND WHOLESALE CENTER IN EASTERN CAROLINA
WAYNE COUNTY, ONE OF THE WEALTHIEST AGRICULTURAL SECTIONS IN THE UNITED STATES

ASSOCIATED
PRESS
DISPATCHES

VOLUME FOUR; NO. 67

GOLDSBORO, N. C. WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 20, 1925.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Tobacco Co-Operative Officials Get
Vote of Confidence From Over A
1,000 Members At Annual Meeting

STRICT ECONOMY
PLEGGED DURING
COMING SEASON

Extension Director Tells Audi-
ence Association Boosted
Prices

MUCH TOBACCO ON HAND

Value of the Association's Hold-
ings Estimated At
\$17,049,396

RALEIGH, May 19.—Members of
the tobacco growers cooperative
association met here today more
than a thousand strong, from
North Carolina, South Carolina,
and Virginia, filling every avail-
able space in Pullen Hall at North
Carolina state college, where they
confirmed the election of directors
for the season, approved the re-
port of Richard R. Patterson,
general manager of the associa-
tion, and pledged their continuous
efforts in increasing the associa-
tion's receipts during the coming
season.

The entire board of directors, heads
of the association's departments,
members of the committee of public
officials, who were invited by the
association to report on its affairs,
and Representative members from
three states all had a part in today's meet-
ing, which was unique in getting to-
gether what is probably the largest
crowd of tobacco farmers from the
two Carolinas and Virginia who have
ever come face to face in one meet-
ing.

Members of the association at to-
day's meeting eagerly followed the
report of the general manager which
stated that quarterly statements and
payments will be issued to the mem-
bers, beginning next July that pay-
ments to the members will cover all
tobacco sold to May 23, 1925, that
the association has paid the members
for all of its bright tobacco of the
1922 and 1923 crops except to a few
grades of the 1922 old crop belt, that
it has sold its entire holdings of sun
cured tobacco delivered during the
last settlement with the sun cured
growers of the association in the near
future.

As to stocks on hand, Manager Pat-
terson stated that the association
now has on hand 73,507,729 pounds
of 1924 crop from all belts, which ac-
cording to the bankers' valuation, is
worth 17,049,396. The strictest econ-
omy of operation will be reflected
during 1925-26 by greatly reducing the
association's force of employees, and
by the closing of 27 warehouses in
the three states, according to Mr.
Patterson.

Putting the success of the associa-
tion clear up to the members, the
general manager declared to the del-
egates from the Carolinas and Vir-
ginia that if they are willing to as-
sume responsibility and leadership,
the future holds success, but warned
that the membership must give their
management loyal support.

The payment to be made to the
members next July will be of all
grades sold of the 1924 crop in
South Carolina and eastern North
Carolina, on all grades sold of the
1923 and 1924 crops in the old belt
and on grades sold of the 1922,
1923 and 1924 crops in the dark belt
and old belt.

"Hot Shot" Tells 'Em
United States Congressman Hallett
Y. Ward stirred the farmers today
when he declared one hundred mil-
lion dollars of taxes go to the En-
glish government and 20 per cent in
dividends to stockholders of the Im-
perial Tobacco Company have left
poverty behind in the tobacco fields
of eastern North Carolina, Virginia,
and South Carolina. Congressman
Ward declared his conviction that
the present Senate and Congress are
strongly behind the co-operative mar-
keting movement, and will enact laws
which will protect the farmers against
such activities and boycott as the
Federal Trade Commission is now in-
vestigating on the part of the Impe-
rial Tobacco Company.

Stating that nobody has pointed a
finger to a single act of fraud on
the part of any one man in the to-
bacco association, Congressman Ward
reminded the members that they had

Jail

WASHINGTON, May 19.—With
his back to the wall and facing
renewed onslaughts by govern-
ment agents, Gaston B. Means,
investigator, extraordinary and
central figure in many sensational
episodes of recent American history,
has sought refuge in At-
lanta federal penitentiary.

SCORES HURT
IN MAD PANIC
ON 'SUB' TRAIN

Injured Will Total More Than
75 With Women and Chil-
dren Predominating

CAUSED BY AN EXPLOSION

1,000 Other Passengers Thrown
Into A Panic When Another
Car Halts Suddenly

NEW YORK, May 19.—More than
1,000 passengers in a sixth car Lex-
ington avenue subway train, many
of them reading accounts of the sub-
way accident in which more than
100 persons were injured earlier in
the day, were thrown into sudden
panic at 6 o'clock tonight when their
train was brought to a sudden stop
and filled with smoke.

It seemed probable that the stamp-
ede of the earlier accident would be
repeated, but when passengers were
ejected it was discovered that the
smoke was drifting in from a small
fire under the platform beside the
train.

NEW YORK, May 19.—At least 75
persons were injured, two of them
probably fatally, in a mad panic
which swept a crowded East Side
subway train as it was almost about
to leave the Grand Central Terminal
station today. A blown fuse, follow-
ed by a series of electric lamp bulb
explosions, was reported to have been
the cause of the accident.

As clouds of smoke enveloped the
scene, the passengers, many of them
women and children, became panic-
stricken, and kicked out of the win-
dow of the cars. Shattered glass
flew in all directions and many of
the imprisoned passengers were cut
when they frantically fought to make
their way out of the train.

Ambulances were summoned from
nearby hospitals, and many of the in-
jured were carried to the grill room
of the Hotel Vanderbilt, which was
turned into a temporary hospital.

The train, literally jammed with
humanity, came to a sharp stop a
block from the terminal. Men, women
and children, massed into every one
of the cars, were swept from their
seats in confusion when the car be-
gan to fill with the stifling smoke,
caused by burning insulation. Scores
were knocked to the car floors and
trampled. The confusion was added
to when guards prevented opening
of emergency cars.

The electric current in the third
rail of the subway was discontinued
to permit the panic-stricken thou-
sands to stream their way through
the tubes to emergency and other
exits, some of them several blocks
from the scene of the accident.

Crew Refuses To Quit
Stranded Schooner

NORFOLK, Va., May 19.—The
four-masted schooner Margaret Spen-
cer, lumber laden, from Georgetown,
S. C., to New York, went ashore ear-
ly tonight five and a half miles east
of the Chicamacomico coast guard
station on the North Carolina coast.
Coast guardsmen put off to the
stranded ship, but members of the
crew refused to desert their vessel,
as they believed they were in no im-
mediate danger.

SEVEN SPRINGS
NOW BONE DRY,
OFFICERS FIND

Deputies Forced To Penetrate
Indian Springs In Search
Of Hoop

GET 60 GALLON OUTFIT

Four Hundred and Fifty Gallons
Of "Hog Feed" Mash Is
Unearthed

Since the recent invasion of the
dry agents on the liquor manu-
facturing interests of Seven
Springs have made of that former
oasis a Sahara as dry as a con-
vention of the Anti-Saloon league,
local deputies have found it nec-
essary to penetrate beyond that
section to more fertile fields.

Deputies John Thomas and H. B.
(Buck) Gardner, who have always
been bad news to moonshiners, yes-
terday morning passed through Sev-
en Springs township to Indian
Springs, beyond, and returned short-
ly after noon with a full-grown man-
size still of 60 gallon capacity as a
reward for their unusually extensive
drive in new territory.

Find Much Beer

And mingling with the crystal
waters of a tiny stream that feeds
the famous springs was 450 gallons
of still beer in a state of half fer-
mentation, which the officers found
within a few feet of the still, and
promptly poured out. The still beer,
or mash, as it is sometimes called,
was made from a process growing
more and more popular among the
moonshiners; the mixing of a well-
known brand of hog feed, handled by
local merchants, with a required
amount of water and sugar, and left
several days until nature takes her
course.

The beer was located at the site
where the still was located during
operation, near one of those bubbling
brooks which Tennyson was fond
of writing. The beer was promptly
emptied into the stream, and shortly
afterwards a minnow was seen try-
ing to swim backward upstream.

About forty yards away the offi-
cers located the still, neatly cached
in a thick screen of foliage. The still
was practically new, but four paths
leading to the site where the still was
operated, told the experienced eyes of
the officers that the place had been
in use for some time as a still site.
The officers think that the moonshin-
ers pour out several stills before
their latest outfit in use was captured.

Veterans Honor Dog
That Helped Win War

NORFOLK, May 19.—The reward
of the faithful soldier was accorded
"PEGGY," English sheep dog, here to-
day by members of the Veterans of
Foreign Wars. They marched behind
her flag-draped casket and fired a
salute at the grave.

Woman On Ice Floe
Is Saved By Reef

NOME, Alaska, May 19.—After
narrowly escaping being carried to
sea on a cake of ice while mushing
around Cape Thompson, (or within
the Arctic circle on an expedition of
mercy, Mrs. G. O. Brady, government
nurse, has returned safely to Kotze-
bus sound.

Mrs. Brady started north March
27 from Kotzebue with Superintendent
Chance to give medical attention
in native villages. Three hours after
their departure they were overtaken
by a blizzard and forced to take re-
fuge in a native cabin. Later they con-
tinued to Point Hope, 800 miles north
of Kotzebue Sound. On their return
trip, Mrs. Brady was accompanied
only by a native musher, as Superin-
tendent Chance had preceded her.
Winds wrenched free ice cakes upon
which the two were rounding Cape
Thompson and carried them seaward
more than a mile before a reef stop-
ped them.

HOBBIES LOCAL
BUSINESS MEN
DIFFER WIDELY

Three Men Express A Prefer-
ence For Fishing And One
For "Chickens"

ROTARIANS REVEAL THEM

One Member Expresses a Hob-
by For the Fireside And His
Grandchildren

Principal hobbies of members of
the Goldsboro Rotary club range
from fishing, both with a rod and
without, to sitting by the fireside with
"a grandchild on each knee," accord-
ing to admissions made at the regu-
lar weekly meeting last night in re-
sponse to the question of Dr. T. B.
Henderson, who has charge of the
program, "What Is Your Principal
Hobby?"

John Norwood's principal hobby is
being secretary of the Rotary club,
he said; while R. E. Stevens, appar-
ently nonplussed by the question,
said he reckoned his was sitting and
walking too fast. W. L. Rawlings
said his was "making Coca-Cola bet-
ter," and William Royall's "inclina-
tion in this direction lean 'to build-
ing better homes and dramatics."

All Kinds of Fishing

"Fishing and taking along a rod,"
asserted L. D. Latta, was his main
diversion, and Graves Smith admitted
going fishing and taking a rod—
"sometimes"—was his hobby. Then
John Gillette set the house to roaring
when he said his hobby was "fol-
lowing Graves Smith."

C. E. Wilkins modestly admitted
chickens were his hobby. When asked
what kind, he retailed "both," caus-
ing another convulsion of laughter.

Dr. William Smith said catching
a nap after dinner, together with
sitting by "Hun" Wilkins at Rotary
dinners, were his chief sins in this
direction. Of all those present, Z. T.
Brown admitted golf was his chief
hobby.

T. H. Holmes declared his chief
hobby was 'sitting by the fire with
a grandchild on each knee," and
Lionel Well asserted the open fire-
place appealed to him along with
getting out among the pines. O. A.
Hamilton confessed reading and eat-
ing ice cream were his hobbies, and
Rev. J. M. Daniels, when called upon
to explain his hobby, said he got keen
enjoyment out of attending to his
own business about half the time
and letting other folks' business
alone all of the time.

"Hard Work" A Hobby

"Boys," said Lionel Well, were his
hobby. Hard work is a hobby with
Herman Well, according to his own
admission, and W. E. Stroud said
Mr. Well had taken the words out
of his mouth. J. T. Jerome said lead-
ing in the singing at the Rotary
meetings was his chief enjoyment,
and Joe A. Parker, never losing an
opportunity to advertise his business,
said he got his fun out of selling real
estate. Reading is the chief hobby of
Murray Borden.

O. A. Hamilton, vice-president of
the club, presided in the absence of
President Kenneth C. Royall.

Business transactions of the club
were limited last night to the plac-
ing of aid to W. W. Rivers, Boy Scout
executive, in holding "splash week,"
and the acceptance of an invitation to
attend the charter presentation exer-
cises at the Snow Hill club, to be
held in the near future.

Noted Chemist "Lucky"
At \$2,500 a Year Here

NEW YORK, May 19.—Describing
himself as one of the "luckiest men
in the world," because he is assured
of a salary of \$2,500 for the next
year, Prof. Alfons Klemenc, noted
European chemist who holds the
chair of chemistry at the University
of Vienna, and who said he had been
virtually starving since the war, ar-
rived today on the United States liner
Cleveland from Hamburg. He is to
become an editor of the International
Critical tables of the National Re-
search Council in Washington, and
will deal with the German depart-
ment in the accumulation and verifi-
cation of tables in chemistry.

He said that many scientists of
high repute were entirely without
means of support since the war. He
asserted that Austrians have come to
the conclusion that their only salva-
tion is eventual unity with Germany.

Vanstory To Continue
Operation Of Kennon

Historic Old Name, At Least
Temporarily, Will Continue
To Live

TO BE ON EUROPEAN PLAN

The historic old Kennon hotel has
been raised to make way for the
Goldsboro Hotel, a steel structure of
beauty, housing the most modern hos-
telry conveniences, but the name, at
least temporarily will continue to
live, according to an announcement
made last night by J. C. Vanstory, the
proprietor and lessee of the new hotel.
He says he will continue to op-
erate the present Kennon, a humble
relic of its once proud grandeur, as
an adjunct to care for the occasional
overlook he expects at the Hotel
Goldsboro, and to offer to those of
the travelling public, who are eco-
nomically inclined, either from neces-
sity or habit, cheaper rooms.

European Plan

Like the Hotel Goldsboro, the Ken-
non will be operated on the Euro-
pean plan. The dining room of the
present hotel will be eliminated, to
make way for either more rooms or
to provide more lobby space, and Mr.
Vanstory contemplates many other
improvements that will make it a
clean and comfortable hotel. Of
course it will not be anything like
its more pretentious competitor fur-
ther up the street.

The Kennon and Goldsboro have
been inseparably linked for nearly 35
years when the name was given to the
old Gregory House, after a was ac-
quired by the Robinsons, Wells and
Bordens. In its day it was one of
the most noted hotels in North Car-
olina, and its old registers, if they
could be produced, would reveal the
name of many a guest now famous in
the nation.

Prospects for opening the new hotel
in September are very bright. Mr.
Vanstory declared last night. The
contractor is now approximately 20
days ahead of his schedule, and with
the walls and roof set up, there is
nothing to hinder work unless a rail-
road strike or some other unforeseen
obstacle should occur.

Lumberman Indicted
For Killing Of Three

HARRISONBURG, Va., May 19.—
Gruber Meadows, Blue Ridge Lum-
berman, was indicted today at Stan-
ardsville in connection with the
slaying of his wife, Mrs. Selma
Meadows, his first cousin and a bird
man, Stanton Dean, a week ago.
The charge was made by Sheriff W.
G. Dove and Commonwealth's At-
torney D. Wampler Eastman. Meadows
will be arraigned Wednesday.

Meadows, who came to Harrison-
burg and gave himself up to officers
after the shooting, was taken to
Standardsville Saturday and lodged in
jail. Eastman and Dove told the grand
jury that Meadows confessed to them
that he had killed the three.

Stearns' Son Named
College Librarian

WORCESTER, Mass., May 19.—J.
Foster Stearns, son of Frank W.
Stearns, of Boston, considered Presi-
dent Coolidge's closest friend, has
been appointed librarian at Holy
Cross college and will take charge
of the new library in the fall of 1925
after a year in Europe.

Mr. Stearns is a native of Iowa,
Mass., a graduate of Amherst college
and a veteran of the world war. He
was ordained to the Episcopal min-
istry in 1909 but was received into
the Catholic church in 1911. He was
made a secretary of embassies in the
United States State Department by
President Wilson in 1920 and served
in Constantinople and Paris, return-
ing to this country because of ill-
health.

Motorless, Pilotless
Plane Up 21 Minutes

FRANKFORT, Germany, May 19.—
A motorless and pilotless model air-
plane yesterday flew for 21 minutes.
This time doubled the world record
time previously held in the United
States. The plane was constructed
by Herr Moebius, of Hanau.

NEW YORK COTTON
NEW YORK, May 19.—Spot cotton
quiet. Cotton futures closed steady.
Jan. 22.25; May 22.90; July 22.87;
Oct. 22.45; Dec. 22.60.

Killed

CHICAGO, May 19.—One woman
was injured and about fifty other
employees of the Liberty Fire-
works Co. in Franklin Park, a sub-
urb, narrowly escaped with their
lives today when the factory and
a score of work houses nearby
were destroyed by fire, which
followed a series of explosions,
shaking the town and neighbor-
ing community. The woman was
hurt trying to escape.

Following the first explosion in
one of the smaller buildings, ad-
jacent to the office, fire started
and spread quickly to other work
buildings. Before fire fighting ap-
paratus had arrived, all but two
buildings had been destroyed. As
the fire spread additional explo-
sions occurred, and each detona-
tion shook like little town of

STATE WITNESS
DISAPPEARS IN
SHEPHERD TRIAL

Robert White, Bodyguard Of
Faiman, Is Reported To Have
Disappeared

DEADLOCKED ON THE JURY

But Three Venemen Have
Been Accepted After Two
Days of Court

CHICAGO, May 19.—Faces changed
like a July box today, but no progress
was made in obtaining the twelve
men for the trial of William Darling
Shepherd, charged with slaying his
younger son, William Nelson
McClintock, by administering typhoid
ferment.

As on yesterday, adjournment of
court found three men in the jury
box temporarily acceptable to both
prosecution and defense, but they had
replaced three eliminated by preem-
ptory challenges after they were lock-
ed up over night. Thirty six venire
men were examined to obtain the
three tentative jurors.

The session produced the first leg-
al tilt of the trial, however, and the
renovation in the reported disappear-
ance of Robert White, regarded as
one of the chief witnesses, for the
state.

Faiman's Bodyguard

William Scott Stewart, counsel for
Shepherd, insisted upon examining the
venemen as to their attitude
towards the possible motive of the
state in forcing Shepherd to trial.
Robert E. Crowe, the state's attorney,
objected when Stewart asserted to a
veneman: "You have a right to
take into consideration whether the
prosecution is based upon some mo-
tive—whether there is some motive
behind it such as Judge Olson and
the Northern Trust Co. He was over-
ruled, however.

Stewart had reference to the de-
fense's contention that prosecution
of Shepherd is motivated by a desire
to break the will of young McClin-
tock, who named Shepherd the chief
beneficiary of the \$1,500,000 estate.
Judge Harry Olson, chief justice of
Chicago's municipal court, who term-
ing himself "counsel for the dead,"
first accused Shepherd and the Trust
company, which was administrator of
the youth's estate.

White was known as the bodyguard
of C. C. Faiman, proprietor of the
National Society of Sciences, who
said he supplied typhoid fever, arms
to Shepherd and taught him how to
murder his foster son with them.
Prosecutor Crowe said tonight that
a rigid investigation of White's dis-
appearance was being made.

Falls Down 200-Foot
Cliff; Walks Away

HASTINGS, England, May 19.—
Edward White, 28 years old, was
gathering wild flowers on the edge
of a 200 foot cliff at Rock-a-Nore
today when he slipped and somer-
saulted down the precipitous height.
He landed on his feet and walked
away with only a few bruises and a
sprained ankle.

NEUSE RIVER IS
AT STANDSTILL,
FORBES SAYS

Warning of Flood Stage By This
Afternoon Or Tomorrow
Morning Discouraged

LOSS WOULD BE HEAVY

Report From Raleigh Occasion-
ed Some Uneasiness Here
Yesterday

Measurements taken last night
failed to show a perceptible rise
in the Neuse river here, although
a warning had been sent out from
Raleigh earlier in the day pre-
dicting the river would rise to
flood stage or somewhat above by
Wednesday afternoon or Thurs-
day morning.

No indications of an impending rise
in the waters had been noticed here,
and when E. E. Forbes, night fore-
man of the Borden Brick & Tile com-
pany, whose plant is on the Neuse,
was told of the warning from Raleigh
he expressed surprise.

Thirty stations later, after he had
taken soundings, he stated the river
was at a standstill but was very
muddy.

Discount Warning
Mr. Forbes discounted the flood
warning. "Unless there has been un-
usually excessive rainfall in the west-
ern part of the state," he said, "I
do not believe the river will reach
the flood stage—certainly not by
Thursday morning." He said it
would require a rise of ten to twelve
feet to overflow the bottom lands.

The report from Raleigh occasioned
some uneasiness here. Should the
Neuse overflow here at this time,
when farmers along the lowlands are
engaged in setting out their tobacco,
or planting their cotton, much dam-
age would result and the 1925 crop
greatly retarded.

However, the soundings taken last
night, showing the river to be at a
standstill, dispelled the uneasiness
fear of a flood, and with the weather
man predicting fair weather for the
next two days, it is believed there is
not much danger to farming opera-
tions from this source.

Gen. Squier Loses
"Wired Wireless" Suit

NEW YORK, May 19.—The United
States Circuit Court of Appeals today
upheld the decision of Federal Judge
Knott in dismissing the "wired wire-
less" infringement suit brought by
Maj. Gen. George Owen Squier
against the American Telephone and
Telegraph Company.

The appellate court did not go into
the question of whether Gen. Squier's
inventions were applied by the re-
spondent company to its own use, but
relied its decision upon the finding
that Gen. Squier's inventions were
dedicated to the public. He was in
government service when the inven-
tions were made with the aid of an
appropriation by congress.

Black Sox Win From
Winston Pond Giants

The Goldsboro Black Sox won
over the fast Winston Pond Giants
yesterday by the score of 1 to 0.
Roosevelt, star pitcher for Golds-
boro, won his game by getting the
only hit for his team, Yorkley pitch-
ed a great game for the visitors al-
lowing one hit in the game. Winston
have the greatest colored baseball
team ever to play in Goldsboro, but
the mighty speed from Roosevelt was
too much for the champions. These
two teams play here again this af-
ternoon at Riverside Park at three
o'clock in a double header. Special
seats arranged for white fans. Yes-
terday's game was played in one
hour and fifteen minutes.

Score by innings:
R B E
Winston 0 0 0 0 0—0 3 0
Goldsboro 0 0 0 1 0—1 0 0

New Goldfield Lures
Thousands In Africa

LONDON, May 19.—A dispatch to
the Daily Mail from Dar-es-Salaam,
Tanganyika territory, East Africa,
states that 100 white and 14,000 na-
tives are engaged in working what is
described as the largest alluvial gold
field in Africa on the Lupa river,
between Lakes Tanganyika and Ny-
assa, and that many others are rush-
ing to the scene.