

THE WEATHER
Fair Wednesday. Thursday partly cloudy with possible showers; moderate to fresh southwest winds.

THE GOLDSBORO NEWS

LOCATED AT NO. 110 SOUTH JAMES STREET—IN THE HEART OF THE BUSINESS SECTION

ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES

VOLUME FIVE—NUMBER 141

GOLDSBORO, N. C., WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 11, 1926

PRICE FIVE CENTS

GALA OPENING SOUTH CAROLINA WEED MARKET Hour Has Come For Plainness Of Speech In Preaching

Prices Recorded Were Generally Above Amounts Paid In Previous Years

Average Price Was Between 25 and 30 Cents in Leading Centers

Florence, S. C., Aug. 10.—(P)—Tobacco growers of Eastern South Carolina celebrated a gala opening of the tobacco market today with over 300,000 pounds offered for sale in five trading centers. With sales of over 100,000 pounds recorded prices were above those generally expected and averaged about 25 to 30 cents in Florence, Mullins, Darlington, Manning and Sumter.

Sales at the two warehouses here showed prices ranging from 5 1/2 to 43 cents in the first hour. Officials of the warehouse said this was about a third higher than the expected price. Two hundred farmers exhibited their produce here.

Prices recorded at four warehouses in Darlington where 75,000 pounds of tobacco were offered ran from 10 to 50 cents, averaging about 25 cents. Prices on the cheapest grades were said to be double those of last year.

Sales of the weed at two Manning warehouses showed prices from 12 to 50 cents with much of the best grade withheld from the market.

Fifty thousand pounds were sold in the two Sumter warehouses. The prices averaging about 25 cents while the six great storerooms in Mullins prepared to take advantage of what officials termed the greatest season in the history of the market.

The general tone was most optimistic.

Early Reports Favorable
Columbia, S. C., Aug. 10.—(AP)—Tobacco markets in South Carolina opened today with good prices and prospects for a successful season according to reports received here.

At Manning, approximately 100,000 pounds were on the floors of the two warehouses at opening hour. Prices ranged from 12 to 50 cents with an average of about 25 cents. Merchants looked for a good season.

Satisfaction prevailed at Florence when both warehouses were well patronized at the opening prices ranged from 8 to 43 cents at least one-third higher than were expected. About 200 tobacco farmers had brought their product to market.

Four warehouses opened at Darlington with 75,000 pounds on the floors. Early sales ranged from 10 to 50 cents, indicating an average of 25 cents a pound for the day. Farmers were in high spirits and the town had a holiday atmosphere.

The opening at Mullins forecast the largest first day poundage in the history of the market there. Six warehouses with annexes covering an area of five and a half miles were used in displaying the weed.

North Carolina Crops Good

Washington, Aug. 10.—(P)—General improvements in July in production prospects of nearly all crops except corn, oats and hay was announced by the Department of Agriculture in its monthly crop reports tonight. The improvement was attributed to better moisture conditions during the latter part of the month.

The condition on August 1 indicated production of important crops in North Carolina shows an 81 per cent condition with a yield of 44,967,000 bushels of corn, a 78 per cent condition and 7,541,000 bushels of sweet potatoes, a 71 per cent condition and 323,781,000 pounds of tobacco.

PLANS TO AID J. FRANK NORRIS

"Cyclone Mack" Says He Will Send Lawyer to Texas

Rev. B. F. McLendon, "Cyclone Mack" as he is better known, of Bennettsville, S. C., plans to send a lawyer to Fort Worth, Texas, to aid in the defense of Rev. J. Frank Norris fundamentalist leader, when the case charging Norris with the murder of D. J. Chipps, wealthy lumber man is called. It is learned.

Cole Blease, a close friend of Mr. McLendon, was mentioned as a possibility of making the trip to Texas to defend Norris on behalf of the evangelist.

Rev. Mr. McLendon revealed his intentions to friends visiting him in Mount Olive yesterday.

"Yes, I have written Frank that I will send him a lawyer to appear in his behalf, and I may get Cole Blease," said Mack.

(Continued On Page Three)

Don Juan, the Immortal Lover



"Don Juan," the novel by Inez Sabastian which will appear in this newspaper in serial form, is the story of the greatest lover of all ages. John Barrymore, star of Warner Bros. picture of this story, and Phyllis Haver posed for this scene from the novel.

MEXICAN AFFAIR MORE TENSE

American Mission Says Closes Program Is Necessary

Mexico City, Aug. 10.—(P)—The situation arising from the government's religious regulations and their rejections by the Catholics today became more tense and more complicated.

President Calles issued his bitterest broadside against the Catholic clergy in a statement to an American "good will mission." He charged the clergy with seeking wealth and political power, causing revolutions and bloodshed and using their pulpits for seditious speeches, while keeping the masses of the people ignorant.

The Catholic episcopate continued unyielding in its refusal to accept the government's regulations; there was no move to return the priests to the churches and the deadlock was apparently absolute, with no prospects of reconciliation.

One of the chief developments is a

(Continued On Page Three)

MUST ACT NOW TO GET PLANT

Industrial Committee Will Today Continue Efforts for Required Sum

If Goldsboro is to secure an underwear factory employing 100 to 150 operatives and with annual payroll of \$50,000, it must be done within the next few days. Some \$15,000 yet must be pledged by Goldsboro citizens if the enterprise is to come to the city.

This was brought out in the smoker given by the industrial committee of the chamber of commerce at the Hotel Goldsboro last evening. The response to the proposition as outlined by Herman Well, chairman of the industrial committee, last evening was gratifying and several thousand dollars were subscribed in a few moments.

The committee will this morning continue the task of calling upon business men, outlining the proposition, and asking for a pledge to back the new industry.

Under the proposition as outlined last evening the manufacturing company will install machinery valued at \$16,000—the value to be proved to the satisfaction of an engineer employed by Goldsboro citizens—and put in \$9,000.

Goldsboro citizens will be given the opportunity of investing \$25,000 in the business and will receive interest at the rate of 7 per cent. Those investing will be fully protected by first mortgage bonds, or if they prefer they can have the amount issued in stock in the company. Two directors on the board named by Goldsboro citizens would be provided.

The industrial committee of the chamber of commerce has investigated the firm, its reputation, and the man back of it, and are convinced that the proposition is as safe as the usual business proposition.

Col. Nathan O'Berry in a speech of some fifteen minutes at the meeting showed just what new opportunities mean to the future of Goldsboro. If the city is to make progress, if it is to grow, it must secure enterprises, said Col. O'Berry. He cited Richmond, a city which has a number of enterprises, in comparison with Norfolk, which has relatively few enterprises, to prove his statement that enterprises made any city. He called a long list of cities in which he said they progress was entirely explained by their enterprises.

"If people are coming to Goldsboro, they must have something to do," he said.

The gold-diggers really must dig for gold, but their brass is a gift.

Dempsey-Tunney Fight September 16

New York, Aug. 10.—(P)—Jack Dempsey will defend his title against Gene Tunney in a 15-round match at the Yankee stadium on September 16, just as Rickard planned, providing the champion survives one more round with the state boxing authorities.

There was every indication tonight that Dempsey would go the remaining distance successfully after the licensing committee and the State Athletic Committee reached the legal stage and "deferred" the champion's action for a license but also left the way clear for him to secure the necessary permit by complying with certain regulations.

CORNER STONE LAID TUESDAY

Attorney Dees Read Abstracts From Items Placed in Stone

The corner stone of Goldsboro's \$300,000 high school building was laid with simple and appropriate ceremonies at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon and an Attorney W. A. Dees read extracts from the various items which were deposited in the stone, one was apparent to those assembled.

Some of the brightest lights in the educational work in the South were early in their lives connected with the Goldsboro public schools. Dr. E. A. Alderman, president of the University of Virginia and some time mentioned as a possible Democratic nominee for president, was the first superintendent of the city schools. His report to the trustees of the schools was yesterday afternoon laid on the stone of the new building.

Governor C. E. Aycock was chairman of the board which regrettably accepted Dr. Alderman's resignation, and spoke with approval of one Mr. Chas. D. McKiver who was to follow Dr. Alderman. This was the same McKiver who was instrumental in the founding of North Carolina College for women and became its first president.

Later J. Y. Joyner and Dr. E. C. Brooks, former superintendents of public instruction, were head of the city schools.

(Continued On Page Three)

Old-Fashioned Revival Is Need of United States Rev. Mr. McLendon States

EPIGRAMS

If I came into your home and asked you to show me the Bible you use at family prayer, would you be embarrassed?

This country needs to witness for Jesus Christ through the home and parental authority.

Love builds home—gold builds houses. There's a lot of difference between a home and a house.

Many mothers have turned their homes into gambling kindergartens, and are exerting an influence that will live when time is a story and this old world is a shadow.

A fair face with an uncontrolled tongue is a bad combination.

Our government needs upon religion.

The man who lattes in worldly joys, swims in a world of tears.

This is an age of retrogressive tendencies.

Genius is as closely akin to perspiration as to inspiration.

AIR TAXI REALITY

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 10.—(P)—A new era in air transportation, with installation of taxi, freight and passenger service between municipal airports in the principal cities is in store for the northwest as a result of the Ford-reliability airplane tour. A decision to link the northwest by an air chain was reached at a conference here last night of representatives of the tour and delegations from four states and Winnipeg, Manitoba.

"The Hour Has Come" Was Title of Impassioned Sermon Last Evening

At the big tabernacle in Mount Olive last night one of the most enthusiastic audiences of the entire religious campaign, which is being led by Rev. B. F. McLendon, listened to a masterful sermon by the evangelist, earnest and sincere evangelist who has become known from coast to coast as "Cyclone Mack" on the subject, "The Hour Has Come."

While the evangelist has been touring several hundred towns, he has not here a time since the opening week when the first prayer effort, which there was more (perhaps) than elsewhere—all portending a great revival. "Mack" hurled the fire of his message bringing in the thousands.

I have not come here to tell you people of a dead Jesus, a dead God, a living devil, a living hell, a living hell, a living hell.

We should realize that the hour has come, that the crisis is here, that you are in a crisis in Mount Olive today, that you have never seen in all your lives. Believe that God will send himself in this town and the world be swept into the flames of right and decency and truth. There will be such a God-sent, heaven-born, regeneration time as you have never seen before. If it fails and the devil triumph this will be a good thing to get out of.

"God pity that church that looks on the churches as an end instead of the means to an end. The churches are not dropped down on the corners to entertain people they are not mutual congregation societies and social endeavors. God Almighty have blessed His church to be a third-rate amusement bureau. You are not in the church to keep a little space 17 inches square warm; you are in the church to battle for Jesus Christ, and if you are not doing that you are a curse instead of a blessing."

Fourteen years ago I went to Abbeville, S. C., and applied for admission, and the first question that they asked me in the examination was what was the difference between doctrine and dogma. And that question asked me clear out, that I passed the book and took the count. I don't suppose there has ever been a fellow in the history of the world that missed it as far as I did, but after much manipulation and wire pulling they condescended to suffer my presence on a hard-scrambled circuit. The presiding elder on my departure for my new field told me it was the toughest proposition in the conference, and that they had never been able to handle the situation. When I arrived I found it wasn't a preacher they wanted; it was an underwriter they wanted.

Eighty-four years ago, something fluid, black horse graveyard propositions I have ever seen or even expect to see. I found it there. My first service was a funeral service and I told some beautiful "little pathetic stories," and we all got on the stuff and shed copious crocodile tears, and the next morning they ran down the road to the presiding elder telling him that they had just found the preacher that they had been looking for. Remember there was not a single solitary human being in the church that professed religion and no one ever thought of accusing him of having it. All that week I was

(Continued From Page Five)

Look to New Congress To Settle Religious War

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 10.—(P)—The new congress which will be convoked September 1, is looked to in some Catholic circles for a solution of the Mexican religion crisis. Today, the eighth day that the religious regulations have been in effect passed quietly on outward signs of the deadlock being broken while in some quarters the expectation is that the new congress will adopt new religious regulations less stringent than those now in effect. The hope of congressional modification is based on a department of Interior announcement that it will submit to congressional regulation.

The regional Confederation of Labor and other political groups supporting the government's policy are continuing their campaign for the government. In reprisal for the boycott of the League of Religious Liberty, designed to slow down business, the regional confederation has ordered its members not to pay rent to landlords who are supporting the boycott. It is considering other measures of reprisal, but declares that the league's boycott is not having a serious effect. This many Catholic leaders deny, saying that in some sections trade is at an absolute standstill and that conditions are worse than Mexico City is allowed to realize.

Municipal and government officials continue their search for ecclesiastical valuables alleged to be missing from many churches. The authorities report that some of these valuables have been found in the homes of Catholics but there persons say that many such valuables are private property placed in the churches by individuals who took them to their homes for safe keeping.

HEAVY VOTE IN ARKANSAS

Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 10.—(P)—Optimism was expressed by all candidates in today's Democratic gubernatorial election, the result of an election in Arkansas, after 10 and one-half hours of balloting. Reports from all sections of the state indicated a heavy vote. Some political authorities said the heaviest vote ever cast was recorded.

FIRE IN BALTIMORE

Baltimore, Aug. 10.—(P)—Residents were ordered to see their homes in the Hanover street section of South Baltimore late today when fire showed that huge storage plant of the American Oil Company got beyond control. Four explosions shook the section and scattered flames to nearby buildings. Two firemen were injured in one of the blasts and were taken to a hospital.

Hospitals Will Be Operated Like Schools, Says Dr. Rankin

The time will come when hospitals in Wayne County and throughout the United States will be operated in a fashion similar to the schools of today. Dr. W. B. Rankin, head of the Duke Hospitalization Endowment Fund, told members of the board of directors of the Goldsboro hospital and members of the Wayne County Medical Association at a banquet in the Hotel Goldsboro last evening.

Dr. Rankin congratulated Goldsboro on the start, which she had made in that direction and characterized a community hospital as one of the noblest expressions of civic interest.

That the late Mr. Duke recognized the time when hospitals would be operated as public institutions and desired to contribute to that movement, Dr. Rankin said. In leaving the greater part of his fortune to the hospitalization project, Dr. Rankin said, the philanthropist picked a field which had been relatively untouched in its opportunities for serving humanity.

The matter of endowment on behalf of religious projects and on behalf of education had been well covered. Dr. Rankin told the local people, and wise-seeming Mr. Duke recognized a hospitalization project an opportunity to help a great part of the sections which he had benefited industrially.

Dr. Rankin discussed the various ways in which the Duke fund could be employed in aiding community hospitals. First, said Dr. Rankin, the fund will contribute \$1 per day for every charity patient given the treatment in the hospital (the patient must be a bed patient).

That amount of the fund left after this pro rata of \$1 per day is allowed can be used in aiding in the building of new hospitals, and in the third place the fund can act as a clearing house for information as to costs which will enable the various community hospitals to make changes in their own organization so as to approach the general average.

The matter of co-operative buying of hospital supplies through the Hospitalization project was only one method mentioned that would save the hospitals much money.

Last year the fund distributed some \$200,000 to hospitals in North and South Carolina, next year it will distribute around \$300,000, said Dr. Rankin and two years hence it will have some \$700,000 at its disposal.

Dr. Rankin was introduced by attorney W. A. Dees, and spoke for 17 minutes. His speech was well received by the fifty-odd citizens present.