

WEATHER

Mainly cloudy Friday. Saturday probably showers.

THE GOLDSBORO NEWS

READ IN THE MORNING WHILE MINDS ARE FRESH—READ BY BUYERS BEFORE THEY BUY.

Member of The Associated Press

VOLUME SIX; NUMBER 166

EIGHT PAGES TODAY

GOLDSBORO, N. C.

FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 9, 1927

EIGHT PAGES TODAY

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SIR JOHN CARLING ENTERS PORT MISSING PLANES

Block On Floors Of Houses Cleared With 350,000 Lbs. Yesterday; Total 901,000

Better Grades Expected To Be Placed on Floors Now For Better Price

PROBABLY PASS MILLION IN AUCTIONS OF TODAY

All Day Yesterday Given to Sales for Currin House and Annex

Estimated sales of 350,000 pounds of tobacco in the Currin house, and Wayne Bonded warehouse, a Currin annex, on yesterday brought sales on the Goldsboro market to 90,000 pounds for the first three days of the market.

Those who followed the sales closely stated that prices took an upward turn from the opening auctions and that the general average was better. Yesterday's auctions clear the block which had existed on the market since Monday night, and place the floors in preparation for the resumption of the circuit this morning.

First sale today goes back to the Big Brick house the house which got the first sale on Monday and established what is believed to be a world's record for sales under one roof by one set of buyers in one day.

Today's auctions may show the total for the week beyond the million pound mark, a record at least one third in advance of that set for the first week last year.

There was general prediction that the offerings will today will begin to take on a better quality. While there were frequent sales for 26 and 27 cents yesterday, the average quality was of a low grade and did not command such a price. Experts point had water-logged a considerable percentage of the sand lugs disposed of this year and that much of the weed brought to the floors had been cured weeks ago, due to the very early season.

Continued check up of the bigger markets of the Eastern Carolina belt still disclosed that Goldsboro has maintained its own in prices with the other markets.

The market has drawn tobacco from a number of counties in the sales this week. Seven counties were represented in the auctions made here yesterday.

MELVIN BOUND COUNTY COURT

Man Who Assaulted Wife With File At Liberty Under \$200 Bond

Ed Melvin, young white man who late Wednesday afternoon struck his wife in the head with a file, inflicting injuries which necessitated her undergoing an operation at a local hospital, was yesterday bound to County Court after a preliminary hearing before Mayor Jack Hill in city court.

Bond of \$200 was allowed and this was furnished by B. G. Edmundson. Melvin had explained that he struck his wife in a burst of anger when she had struck him with a connecting rod. The two had been wrangling over changing tires on an automobile, it was said.

Mrs. Melvin was yesterday reported as "readily improving." Her case was the high spot in the mid week session of city court.

Matthew Potter was discharged with the costs for speeding. Dunk Rhodes paid \$5 and costs for being drunk. Isaac Hamilton was fined \$5 and costs for speeding.

TROOPERS KILL TRAIN OF MEN

BATAVIA, N. Y., Sept. 8 (AP)—Two state troopers were shot and killed today near Rushford when it is said, they had arrested Roy Wagner on a charge of defrauding a gasoline filling station. Police at once began a search of nearby woods in which the alleged slayer took refuge. The men killed were Robert Roy and Arnold Ramoness.

INFECTED FOOT ENDS MARATHON

Burlington Youth Who Passed Through Goldsboro Dropped Out in Kinston

"Hardrock" Simpson, Burlington youth who created considerable excitement when he passed through Goldsboro on his proposed marathon race to Morhead City and return in competition with a Texas pony, developed an infected foot in Kinston and did not continue the race. Burlington dispatches stated yesterday that he had returned to his home, but planned to try again on the marathon in a month.

Stories out of Kinston held that the pony was in much worse condition physically when the Lenoir city was reached. Simpson quit in Kinston when Dr. Ira M. Hardy told him it would greatly endanger his life for him to go on, should the infection already evident spread through his system. He showed little effect of the terrific long distance pace he had set.

The Texas pony was stalled 5 miles east of Kinston waiting for a truck to haul him home. He had done more than many expected him to do, and about all that he could have done. He would have been entirely out on another day, the boys declared.

The country boy who was running for an education, and who plans to take off again within a month on the same trip, confident that he will win, had many thrilling experiences on the trip. He was showered with roses. Given police escort and assaulted and chased as an escaped wild man.

Approaching Raleigh a middle son grabbing at his trunk. Simpson brushed his hand aside. It infuriated him and he called several others and gave chase, threatening to beat up the marathoner. "I did not have time to fight, even if I had been a fighting man, and especially against odds, so I went into a sprint that eliminated my adversaries within 200 yards," Rock said, recalling the incident.

He was chased out of Garner, a mob evidently believing he was an escaped inmate from Dix Hill. He doesn't know what high have happened to him if a traveling man had not informed the crowd who he was. They then cheered him on his way.

The horsemanship of Owen Fayette came in for a lot of praise from Simpson. He said he did not believe any could have got on more out of the pony than he did. Until the last minute it was a hot race with the man and horse alternating and jockeying for front position.

HEARST OPPOSED FLIGHT

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 8—William Randolph Hearst has given out copies of telegrams that passed between him and Philip Payne, manager of the Old Glory flying expedition and who was one of the three men aboard the craft. Commenting upon the telegrams, Mr. Hearst said: "I know that no rescue is necessary. I am sure that the search for Old Glory and its occupants will be a success. I will gladly give \$25,000 to the captain and crew of the ship which finds them merely as an expression of my gratitude."

PLANS WERE MADE TO DYNAMITE TRAIN OF MEN

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 8 (AP)—A plot to dynamite President Mustafa Kemal's train when he returned to Angora in October is said by the authorities to have been confessed to by a band which penetrated Turkey from the Greek Island of Samos and was captured by the Turkish army on August 28. The accused are now on trial in criminal court at Stamboul.

BIG RISE IN COTTON PRICE

Postoffice Receipts Gain 114 Per Cent

Receipts at the Goldsboro postoffice increased 114 percent during August over the same month a year ago, according to statistics issued yesterday by Postmaster E. A. Simkins, who revealed the substantial growth of total business handled by the local office. During August 1927 receipts totaled \$3,716.19. For August 1926, the receipts were only \$3,222.97, a jump of \$493.22. September is starting off well," said Mr. Simkins, "and the chances are that we will do better than last year."

A comparison of the first eight months of 1927 with the first eight months of 1926 made by Mr. Simkins indicates that the gain in receipts has not been confined to any one month, during the first eight months just past, the postoffice took in \$28,182.53, an increase of about \$76,000,000 in the value of the crop and if prices are maintained should benefit materially the southern planters, many of whom are believed to have marketed last season's crop at unsatisfactory prices.

December contracts which had sold at 22.72 cents a pound at the opening, rose 24.72 cents under the influence of the report, bringing into play for the second time this season the exchange rule limiting maximum fluctuations in one day to 200 points for \$10 a bale.

Recent bullish predictions were realized when May contract sold above the 25 cent level.

The forecast was based on the Sept. 1 condition of the crop which was 56.1 percent of a normal and the preliminary estimate of abandonment to Sept. 1 which was 2,057,000 acres or 4.8 percent of the 42,683,000 acres in cultivation July 1. The acreage remaining for picking this season is placed at 40,626,000 acres.

The condition indicates a yield of 142.3 pounds per acre. A month ago the condition was 66.5 percent of normal indicating a yield of 156.8 pounds per acre and total production of 13,492,000 bales based on average abandonment of acreage. The condition last year on Sept 1 was 59.6 percent of a normal, the yield 182.6 pounds per acre and total production 17,977,374 bales.

The area left Sept 1 for picking (in thousands of acres) condition of the report on Sept. 1 and indicated production in equivalent 500 pound bales by states follows: Virginia acreage 70, condition 70 and production 37,000 bales. North Carolina, 1,787; condition 64 and 911,000. South Carolina 2,425; condition 48 and 784,000. Georgia 3,477; condition 55 and 2,035,000.

BUYING LINSTONE

DURHAM (AP)—Durham county farmers are buying more limestone than ever before, County Agent W. J. Smith said today. Two cars of limestone last week went to the Lowes Grove section and two others to Manchester. Yield of oats on the farm of W. M. Warrick was increased 700 percent when limestone was used.

BACK AT WORK

HENDERSON, Sept. 8 (AP)—An increase in the number of employees back at their old jobs in the Harriet's 2000 mine here from which they struck on August 4, marked the progress of the strike of the 800 operatives today. More than half of the workers are now reported back at their jobs.

WINS EVERY MERIT BADGE OFFERED BY BOY SCOUT ORGANIZATION; ENTERS SELECT CLASS

David Liles, Goldsboro Boy Scout who for sometime has been the honor Scout of North Carolina, last evening advanced to a select class of what is believed to be more than twelve in the United States when he successfully passed the tests which give him every merit badge offered by the organization.

The successful passing of the last tests by Liles at an honor court of Tuscarora council puts him among the very few Scouts of the United States to complete all the merit badges.

At the same honor Court, Edgar Bain, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bain, successfully completed the work leading to the Eagle Scout class, adding one honor record to that of Tuscarora council, a council now attracting national attention for the number of Eagle Scouts turned out.

Twenty-eight merit badges were awarded by the court last evening. One Scout was promoted to the second class ranks.

Crop Will Be Less Than 13 Million Bales

Cotton Exchange Advanced \$10 Bale But Later Fell to \$6 On Report

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (AP)—A government crop report indicating a yield of only 12,592,400 bales sent the price of cotton up the permitted limit of \$10 a bale on the New York cotton exchange today. The advance was cut to approximately \$6 a bale before the market closed, but even this figure, as applied to the government report, represents an increase of about \$76,000,000 in the value of the crop and if prices are maintained should benefit materially the southern planters, many of whom are believed to have marketed last season's crop at unsatisfactory prices.

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Schlee and Brock May Be Missing

LONDON, Sept. 8 (AP)—Added to the worry over the non-arrival of the Canadian plane Sir John Carling is anxiety because of lack of news of the progress of the Price of Detroit, carrying W. S. Brooks and Edward F. Schlee, on a round the world air flight. "The plane left Rangoon for Bangkok, Siam, early this morning and nothing has been heard of it since. The distance from Rangoon to Bangkok is about 350 miles, but that there is a possibility that the Strimen having decided to omit Bangkok might fly directly to Hanoi, Prince Indo China, which would more than double their intended flight. Anxiety, therefore, does not yet amount to apprehension.

JUNIORS PLAN AID HOSPITAL

Take Steps at Meeting Last Night Awaken New Interest In Lodge Here

Launching a campaign to re-awaken interest in the life of the order and to serve Goldsboro better, the Junior Order at its regular meeting last evening inaugurated proceedings looking to the re-equipping of two sun parlors at the Goldsboro hospital. Committees were also named to direct the work of stimulating a new interest in the organization.

Fifteen years ago, the Junior Order furnished certain quarters at the Goldsboro hospital. This furniture is now in need of being replaced, it was indicated and Juniors present for the meeting last night approved the plan to purchase new furniture for both sun parlors at the hospital. One of these will be used as a ward for babies, a member of the Junior committee stated. Final vote on this proposition will be taken at subsequent meetings of the order.

All brothers present for the session last night were named as a committee of one each to get out other members for the next meeting on Tuesday evening. The object is to have the full 500 membership in the city present to consider new plans for the body.

The following were named as a publicity committee: T. A. Henry, T. J. Casey and W. H. Hines. A good of the order committee as follows was also named: Jim C. Southerland, J. C. Edwards, and U. M. Gillikin.

Novelist Goes on Trial For Murder

ROCKVILLE, Conn., Sept. 8 (AP)—Five jurors were today added to the four selected yesterday in the murder trial which as its principal character Leonard Cline, a novelist, whose work have dealt with murder and suicide. Selection of the jury is expected to be completed tomorrow. Today, the second day of the trial, was much like yesterday.

In the group were a manufacturer, two farmers, a carpenter, and a laborer who answered to the satisfaction of the court, prosecution and defense, the questions put to them. Yesterday a bookkeeper, two farmers and a poultry man were accepted on the jury.

Cline's wife, Mrs. Catherine Cline and his sister, Mrs. John Wieringo, of Grand Rapids, Mich. were present today for the first time.

Norwood Brick Co. Is Now Complete

RALEIGH, Sept. 8 (AP)—Another new unit has been added to North Carolina's rapidly growing brick industry with completion of the Ged. M. Norwood brick company plant at Selma.

The new plant, erected on the site of the old Selma Brick Co. is equipped with modern waste heat dryers, down draft kilns and modern electrical equipment. The mechanical equipment was installed by the Selma Brick Co. The plant is capable of producing 35 thousand face brick daily. George M. Norwood, of Goldsboro is president and general manager of the company.

CLEVELAND FAIR

SHELBY, N. C. (AP)—The Cleveland County Fair will be held here Sept. 27-30 this year and announcements from the office of Dr. J. S. Do-ton, secretary-treasurer, today indicated that a most successful session is expected.

Cotton, grain, honey, livestock, poultry, home economics, household, art, antique, flowers and various other exhibits will be received and placed for competition for money prizes.

Canadian Sends Total Of Ships Missing In Efforts Fly Over Oceans To Eight

FIRST MEETING SOCIAL BUREAU

Fifty-Eight Families Given Relief Since Last Meeting of Bureau

The Bureau of Social Service met in the Community Building at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning, this being the first meeting since June. Mrs. J. N. Johnson, president being in charge. Reports from the secretary, Mrs. L. D. Gliddens, from the treasurer, Mrs. C. E. Miller, and from the colored social worker, Marion Nichols, showed that the work had proceeded satisfactorily during the summer months. Plans were made and discussed for the work of the fall. The president appointed the following committee for preparing and running the Rest Room at the Wayne County Fair in October; Mrs. Herndon Tuttle, chairman, with Mrs. W. W. Rivers and Mrs. J. Vanstoy assisting.

The report as given by Mrs. L. D. Gliddens, Secretary is as follows: Since our last meeting, we have handled 107 cases—12 of these have come up each month. A total of 58 have received relief. Eleven families have received milk. There have been 168 visits made by the secretary, 124 office calls, 28 telephone calls, 30 letters have been written, 22 letters have been received.

There have been no new problems, but there have been interesting and aggravating phases of the old ones. There have been a number of calls where the contacts were so slight that we did not classify their requests. This thought which we try to leave everywhere, that the noblest charity is to prevent man from accepting charity, seems to have made an impression in some cases.

We have had a really good time working with the Health Department. Public Welfare Office, Salvation Army, Goldsboro Hospital and the churches. We have not always done things as some of them thought we should, but they have been willing to admit that there was a method of procedure which had to be followed. Our work with the hospital under its new management, although slight, has been delightful.

Marion Nichols reported certain cases receiving help during the summer, and one especially, that now needs help. She said that by necessity the opening of the day nursery had been delayed a week by its opening is assured for next week, since by a public appeal, \$150 in cash had been contributed.

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No Eye Has Caught Glimpse Sir John Carling Since He Left Field

NO FURTHER WORD OF OLD GLORY

Royal Windsor Now Considers Abandoning Its Proposed Trans-Ocean Hop

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (AP)—The Canadian monoplane Sir John Carling was believed tonight to have ended its flight to London in that port of missing planes which has engulfed eight others during the summer. The last of those eight was the American monoplane Old Glory, which disappeared yesterday and of which no trace had been found to night.

The Carling, manned by Capt. Terrence Tully and Lt. James Medall, took off from Harper Gray, N. Y., at 7:25 a. m. Eastern Standard time yesterday and from the moment it faded from the sight of watchers on the field an eye beheld it.

At 3:17 o'clock of the same morning Old Glory, which previously had been reported proceeding swiftly over land and sea, sent out its characteristic SOS, giving its position only as "Five hours out of Harper Gray, N. Y."

Thus it, too, disappeared as if into some secret realm unknown to man. These men were on board Lloyd Berlaud and J. D. Hill, pilots, and Philip Payne, managing editor of the New York Daily Mirror, and flight manager or William C. Heaver.

Three ships still were searching the sea today for Old Glory, but some knew where to look for the Carling, since no report had been had of her from the time she passed over the sea. It was impossible even to estimate the probable general position of its disaster. If disaster there was, Optimists say some hope for the end planes in the amount of gasoline they carried. Old Glory's gas could have kept her in the air—if she did not plunge into the sea after her SOS—until 5 o'clock tonight. The Carling's supply might keep her until 5 o'clock tomorrow morning. Less hopeful persons argued that if either plane was still in the air tonight it surely would have reached land. Old Glory continued on its course after the SOS, if it should have crossed the Irish coast at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon; the Carling should have got there early this morning.

CROYDON, Eng., Sept. 9—The weary watchers on Croydon Field were still without news of the Canadian plane Sir John Carling at 5 o'clock this morning.

Search lights were blazing into the overhanging clouds in the hope of adding the fliers to make a landing. It by any chance they had crossed the Atlantic without having been sighted by a single ship.

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Sept. 8 (AP)—Phil Wood and Duke Schiller navigator and pilot of the monoplane Royal Windsor, which now is at Harbor Grace awaiting favorable weather for a trans-Atlantic flight, announced here tonight that as soon as weather permitted they would start the ocean at the position given by the SOS message sent over early yesterday by the Old Glory.

The fliers expressed doubt as to the continuance of their flight from Windsor, Ont., to Windsor, Eng., because of the message received tonight from their backers advising against taking the chance.

CHEAP TRAVEL

LINCOLNTON (AP)—Sixteen cents a day each was the cost of an educational tour for 26 Lincoln county club boys through the Piedmont section of the state recently. County Agent J. G. Morrison reports. The trip was made in two school buses furnished free and in charge of J. A. Wilson, vocational agriculture teacher and Agent Morrison.