

WEATHER

Generally fair Tuesday and Wednesday

THE GOLDSBORO NEWS

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

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GOLDSBORO, N. C. TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 13, 1927

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REPORT PLANE IS FOUND OFF HALIFAX SHORE

Japanese Say Suicide For Brock And Schlee to Attempt Fly Pacific

HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 12.—(AP)—Partly submerged wreckage of an airplane found about three weeks ago by a French fishing schooner about 300 miles east of here was reported today by officers of a French hospital ship to whom the discovery was communicated.

TOKYO, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Japanese fliers were extremely doubtful today that the American aviators, William Brock and Edward Schlee, now at Omura, Japan, would succeed in flying their monoplane, Pride of Detroit, across the Pacific to complete their air journey around the world.

When informed that the two Americans had announced firm intention of flying across the 2,600 miles of landless ocean from Tokyo to the tiny midway islands, Japanese air-men said the effort would be suicidal. The islands are of coral sand, difficult for a land plane to use in alighting or departing.

An attempt to reach America by way of the long line of Hurlie Islands of Japan and the Aleutian islands extending hundreds of miles from the Peninsula would be most hazardous, they said.

Meanwhile the two Americans were planning to resume their flight toward Tokyo tomorrow after two failures to reach that point. They were determined to try again before continuing their flight across the Pacific in their effort to break the world record of 28.5 days they have been out 17 days from Detroit and have covered less than 12,000 miles of the total of 22,667 miles.

PARIS, Sept. 12.—(AP)—In spite of the disasters which have befallen the latest attempts of trans-Atlantic flights there still is a possibility that the Farman five bird piloted by Leon Givon will attempt to cross to New York within the fortnight. The Farman company announced tonight that the plane and pilot are ready to take off any time before September 25. The only question now is the weather until that date, which is considered the latest possible for a flight, this year.

ASSOCIATION SELECTS DATE

State Official to Give Demonstration in Egg Grading and Marketing

The Wayne County Poultry Association will hold its September meeting on Friday of next week, the 22nd, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Jannet, two miles beyond Stevens mill on the Bentonville road. Those attending will spread the usual picnic lunch at noon.

The program for the day will consist of a talk and demonstration on grading and marketing eggs on our local market, by F. W. Risher of the Division of Markets, and some impressions gained at the World Poultry Congress, by A. K. Robertson county agent. Some poultry topics that are important at this season of the year will be discussed briefly by the county poultry agent.

Every one that produces any eggs for the market should attend this meeting and hear our local agent discuss. The poultry association and the Vocational Agricultural teachers of the county are cooperating on our egg marketing problem and a special package will be adopted for marketing eggs locally. Go to the meeting and help select a suitable package from the samples on hand and get in your order for the quantity you will need.

WE DIDN'T HAVE TO HURRY IT

RALEIGH, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Governor McLean today complimented The Associated Press on its extension of wire facilities by the consolidation of its day service printer equipment in a score of leading newspapers of the state.

First Day's Enrollment In White Schools Of City Is 1,815, Growth Of 9.5 Pct.

Total of 1,500 Now Enrolled in Negro Schools, Making City Totals 3,315; Four Hundred Report For High School Work on First Day, Twenty More Than Had Been Expected

An increase of 9.5 per cent in enrollment over that of last year was recorded yesterday upon the first day of the new school year for the city system. Enrollment yesterday totaled 1,815, as compared with 1,660 on the first day of the 1926 session, showing an increase of 155.

The Negro schools of the city started a week ago and it was said yesterday that the enrollment was approximately 1,500, as against 1,160 at the opening. The total enrollment, then, in city and white system is 3,315. The total enrollment in both systems on the first day last year was 2,770. This year's figures represent an increase of 545.

The increase in the white system enrollment was well scattered among the high, primary and grammar departments. At the high school 400 reported for classes. Principal T. T. Hamilton had been provided with lists showing only 380 enrolled at the end of last year, and it had been expected that the total to report for high work would not pass 350, it being estimated that those leaving school or moving away from the city would about balance the new enrollments. A complete gain, however, of twenty students was reported.

FALL SEASON TO START TONIGHT

Community Memorial Building Plans Full Program Athletics

The doors of the Community Memorial Building gymnasium will be opened for the fall quarter tonight at 7:30. Members of last year's Senior Gym class and of the Goldsboro Athletic club are urged to be present, other young men of the city over eighteen years of age are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

A program of games including boxing, wrestling, volleyball, and basketball, will be played. Plans for the organization of a country wide athletic association will be discussed and steps will be taken to reorganize the local athletic club on a more comprehensive scale.

The purpose of the county wide association will be to promotion of year around athletics. Beginning soon, a series of county leagues and tournaments will be run off at the Community Building. It is the hope of the director that the local club will form the nucleus for the beginning of the county organization.

WOULD PUT OFF ARMAMENT TALK

League of Nations Assembly Tackles Question of National Disarmament

GENEVA, Sept. 12.—(AP)—The struggle over plans for reduction of world armaments came quickly to the forefront today at the meeting of the disarmament committee of the League of Nations Assembly when Count Bernstorff of Germany opposed the suggestion to postpone decision of the League's preparatory disarmament commission scheduled for November.

The Netherlands minister, who which the United States is a member, heads the League's commission of disarmament. He said in a speech that the government is willing to settle by direct negotiations the serious differences existing over problems of disarmament.

No decision was reached on the question of postponement and discussion will continue for several days.

LEAGUE IS BASIS ALL FOREIGN RELATIONS

GENEVA, Sept. 12.—(AP)—"We make the League of Nations the basis of all our foreign policy" declared Sir Austen Chamberlain, British foreign secretary receiving the entire press here this evening.

In our relations with no matter what other country we are always inspired by League ideals, he continued.

JUDGE LIKENS HENRY FORD TO A HUGE SPONGE

Says He Should Return Some of Money to Society For Reformatory

WINSTON-SALEM, Sept. 12.—(AP)—A suggestion that Henry Ford establish institutions for reformation of young people "led astray by his automobile" was made today by Judge A. M. Stack in charging a grand jury in Superior court here.

"It would be fitting for this man who has accumulated around two billions in wealth to give back to the people some of their money that he has extracted in excess profits," Judge Stack said. "You understand, Mr. Foreman, that I am not opposed to great wealth when it is put to a wise use, but Henry Ford reminds me of a great sponge who soaks up and gives nothing back."

Declaring that Jackson training school and Samcarand are doing good work in reclaiming boys and girls who have gone astray, but that the facilities are inadequate to meet North Carolina's needs, Judge Stack, said the state should lose no time in establishing other institutions if the youth of the state is to be saved.

WEED GRADING TO BE TAUGHT

State College Announces Plans For Short Course, September 15 and 16

A two day short course in grading tobacco is offered farmers of North Carolina by the agronomy department of State College for September 15 and 16, according to announcement by Prof. W. H. Darst.

The course will be given under the supervision of Prof. Darst and instructions will be given by Frank B. Williamson, tobacco marketing specialist of the United States Department of Agriculture, E. G. Moss, director of the Tobacco Branch Station farm near Oxford will also be present to assist in the lectures and practice grading.

This course was held during February last year but at the insistence of many growers who felt that it would be of great practical benefit if moved to the fall, Prof. Darst decided to hold the short course as soon as possible after school opened this year.

There were about 50 farmers, tobacco buyers and warehousemen who took the course of instruction, last year and it is expected that a still larger number will attend this season.

In giving this course, Prof. Darst says that special attention will be devoted to sorting tobacco leaf in order to take advantage of the grades on which the price is based. He says that growers who make a study of grades and conditions that indicate quality of leaf, can much better grade their product so that it will command the highest possible price. The instructors in charge of the course will teach the elements of quality, some 30 in number, which made for better tobacco.

Prof. Darst says that all those who plan to attend this course are requested to bring samples of their tobacco representing the different qualities found in their crop. These samples will be used in the instruction and will then be turned to the original owners.

Mr. Wilkerson will come to State College some two days before the course is begun and will then visit some of the leading tobacco markets from which he will buy samples of tobacco to be used in the short course work. Another valuable feature will be a lecture by E. G. Moss summarizing results of experimental work.

One of the balloons, the Box of Italy, landed in Cleveland county, North Carolina, yesterday it was learned.

Ask Investigation By Commerce Agent

ATLANTA, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Meeting difference of opinion at every turn the Southeastern freight rate hearing on proposed rate changes on less than carload shipments ended today after a six hour session with shippers bringing forward a resolutions asking for interstate commerce commission investigation. The resolution declared that it is the "idea of the shippers present that it would be better for the carriers and shippers to agree at once upon the filing of a joint request with the interstate commerce commission for the instruction of an appropriate proceeding to suit the convenience of all."

- Philadelphia 5, Detroit 4. Only game played. National Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 2. Cincinnati 6, Boston 4. St. Louis 2, Brooklyn 0. Chicago 5, New York 7. Piedmont Post series. At Raleigh 1, Salisbury 6. At Raleigh 1, Salisbury 6. Greenville 1, Spartanburg 4. Columbia 6, Charlotte 7. Asheville 2, Knoxville 5. Macon 8, Augusta 4.

In Order Keep Tax Rate Same, County Fathers Cut Schools, General Fund, And Highways

Cuts From Three Sources Used to Balance Five Cent Increase in Sinking Fund Requirement; Budget Reported Adopted But Figures Not Available Until This Morning

The county tax rate, the Board of commissioners in session yesterday voted, will remain the same as last year, \$1.10 per \$100 worth of property.

But in order to keep the rate the same as last year, the Commissioners were forced to save five cents for other items to add to the sinking fund requirements. The school fund was cut from 65 to 60 cents, the general fund from 15 to 14 cents, and roads and bridges from 15 to 16. The sinking fund item was increased from 15 to 17 in order to provide of maturing bonds and notes of the county.

Your tax money, then, will be spent as follows: Schools 68 cents, general funds, 16 cents, roads and bridges, 16 cents and sinking fund 17 cents.

Last year the items were, as follows: county schools 65 cents, general funds 15 cents, road and

bridges 15 cents and sinking fund 15 cents.

The county's official budget was adopted but the adoption saw so many changes that figures were not available at the auditors office yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock, hours after the meeting had adjourned. It was said that it would be noon today before the budget would be in shape to be understandable, yet it was explained that it had been officially adopted.

The tax rate as adopted was computed upon a property valuation of \$44,500,000 it was said. Workers in the county auditor's office began figuring tax assessments immediately upon the decision as to the rate. This work is weeks behind last year's record, the commissioners having found it necessary to meet week after week as a board of equalization.

HOLD SERVICE FOR THE DEAF

Seven Towns Represented at Meeting Here on Sunday Afternoon

An interesting service for the deaf people was conducted at the First Baptist church at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, the sermon being preached by Mr. David Tillinghast, of Spartanburg, S. C., who was for many years a teacher in the school for the deaf in Raleigh, and later a teacher and the Chaplain in the school for the deaf at Morganton.

The service was attended by a large number of deaf people from neighboring towns, Raleigh, Fremont, Mt. Olive, Wilson, Turkey and Goldsboro. Most of these people belong to the Mabel Haynes Bible Class, which is a class for the deaf, meeting once a month at the First Baptist church, with Miss Eva Pate, of Goldsboro as teacher. After the service, Miss Pate taught the Sunday school lesson, and Miss Grace Herbert of Kinston sang "Travelling Homeward" in the silent sign language.

This class together with the Haynes Bible class of Raleigh held a delightful picnic at Holt's Lake on Labor Day. About 90 people attended and enjoyed swimming, motor boating and a big picnic dinner.

Another Buyer To Locate on Market

An additional buyer will locate on the Goldsboro market with in a few days, according to word received yesterday by Tom Timberlake, one of the proprietors of Timberlake's house. The New Bern Tobacco company writes Mr. Timberlake, asking if prize house space was available for their buyers. "It is," says Mr. Timberlake and the buyer will be here within a few days.

"We are not in the market for primings (lugs) B. C. Homes of the company, wrote Mr. Timberlake "That is why our buyer has not appeared earlier."

There has been a general prediction that the rise in the price will be steady as soon as lugs and primings are out of the way.

SETTING LIMITS OF PICKETING AT OHIO COAL MINES

STUBENVILLE, Ohio, Sept. 12.—A preliminary injunction setting the limits of union picketing at coal mines in the eastern Ohio field was granted today by Judge Benson W. Hough in federal court here the injunction will be effective at 3 a. m. today.

COL LINDBERGH SAYS FLIGHTS SHOULD GO ON

But Outlines Cautions Necessary in Carrying Forward Aviation Program

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 12.—(AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh has given the Associated Press, in response to its request the following statement in connection with recent developments in trans oceanic flying:

"Trans-Oceanic flight which have been accomplished demonstrate the feasibility of air transportation between continents. The trend of future developments should be toward making such transportation practical under all conditions. Planning is over but the perfecting yet to be done."

"Regular trans-ocean travel by air is no more practical today than trans-continental air lines were practical a decade ago. Years of development and scientific research will be required before regular inter-continental service can be successfully started."

"During this period we may expect casualties. Yet to totally restrict hazardous flights would be placing a ban on scientific progress. Such restrictions would have the same effect on future trans-ocean flying as the air mail would have experienced had it been abandoned on the during the heavy casualty period of its pioneering days."

"The success of total restriction might be compared to the effect on aviation in general had legislation been enacted against all flying during the first few years following the flight of the Wright brothers, when hour after hour, any flight was more dangerous than trans-ocean flying is at present."

"The pioneering and development of almost every advance in the city is marked by the loss of its pioneers or its scientists, but they would be the last to prevent that the advancement of the world, which they save their lives to research."

"Hazardous flights should not be prohibited, but they should be attempted only after careful study by experienced persons with the best of modern equipment and for a definite purpose. In the future, expeditions should be organized and prizes offered under conditions which promote safe travel."

"Safety of travel does not rest alone in the perfection of plans and engine but equally important is a highly trained personnel, accurate weather information and other aids, including a means of radio communication for use in case of trouble landing."

KIWANIS HEARS HEALTH WORKER

Interesting Meeting of Civic Club Was Held Last Evening

A discussion of certain phases of county health work by Miss Alice Ward, a guessing contest based upon this discussion, and election of delegates to the district convention in Durham occupied the Kiwanis club meeting at the Hotel Goldsboro last evening.

Kiwanian H. Bruce Ellis, manager of Elira's was in charge of the program, and he called upon the membership to guess the number of typhoid cases given by the county health department between 1914 and a month of December and 1926. Kiwanian C. B. Miller won the contest with a guess of 13,985 missing the true total, 12,000 by only eighty-five.

Miss Alice Ward and Miss Ruth Felkert were guests of the club. Miss Mavis Evans was back at the club after her vacation and was given a big hand by the club membership after several selections. A fine increase in attendance was reported.

QUAKE FELT IN ENGLAND

NEW, England, Sept. 12.—Two heavy earthquake shocks, estimated to have occurred 1,700 miles distant, were recorded this morning on the Kew seismograph. The shocks followed a similar tremor recorded at 11.21 o'clock last night.

EARTH SHOCKS IN TURKEY

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 12.—(AP)—An earth shock of several seconds' duration was felt here at twenty minutes past midnight today.