

WEATHER

Generally Fair, Friday and Saturday
Continued warm

THE GOLDSBORO NEWS

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

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GOLDSBORO, N. C. FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 16, 1927

PRICE FIVE CENTS

THOUSANDS ATTEND UNVEILING AT BENTONVILLE

TO ASK COMMISSIONERS TO RECONSIDER SCHOOL BUDGET

Speakers Pay Tribute To Gallant Confederates Who Took Part In Fierce Fight

Mrs. Anderson Makes Presentation Address, Explaining Purpose

GOVERNOR McLEAN ACCEPTS MEMORIAL
Goldsboro Battery A, and Two Local Boys, Play Conspicuous Parts

Tardy tribute to the bravery and heroism of the boys, brigades who stopped Sherman's march and to others who took part in the battle of Bentonville, March 19-21, 1865, was paid by thousands of Tar Heels who gathered at the battle site, 18 miles south of here yesterday, to witness the unveiling of a marker by the United Daughters of the Confederacy. Hearts beat fast and throats were tight as speakers recalled the stand of those striplings heroes in one of the final encounters of the Civil war.

The many thousands who flocked to the place from every part of North Carolina bore testimony that Tar Heels keep green the memory of their Confederate forebears, and such a gathering this state has seldom seen. Early in the day it was impossible to park an automobile nearer than a mile and a half of the spot for the ceremonies and hundreds who had ridden miles to attend the occasion found it necessary to travel the last mile or more on foot and under an as merciless a September sun as is imaginable.

Boy Scouts from Goldsboro, Smithfield and other troops in Tuscarora council did valiant service as couriers and in aiding in parking automobiles, and in rendering first aid. In the afternoon Battery A led the charge in the sham battle and in the firing of a salute over the graves of the soldiers who died in the battle. Two young boys of Goldsboro, Alexander McLean and Edgar Bain, direct descendants of men who took part in the battle, aided in drawing back the cloth from the marker which shall for all time to come proclaim the significance of the site.

Mrs. Anderson Speaks
"We are assembled today to dedicate a memorial which will serve for generations to keep the memory of North Carolina's soldiers who fought one of the last important engagements of the War Between the States," said Mrs. John H. Anderson, of Fayetteville, chairman of the U. D. C. committee on arrangements in her address.

"This memorial marks the battlefield of Bentonville, where, March 19, 20, 21, 1865, General Joseph E. Johnston with about 15,000 Confederate troops, checked the advance and repulsed every attack of Major-General W. T. Sherman's Army of more than twice that number. Conspicuous in this battle were three regiments and one battalion of North Carolina Junior Reserves in Major-General Robert P. Hoke's division.

"Historians record the fact that the services of General Hoke and his men are among the most illustrious examples of Confederate Generalship and valor in the whole course of the war. Just at this point our North Carolina Junior Reserves began the attack against Sherman's seasoned veteran soldiers, and just below here they made their last charge in that bloody three days battle.

"The heroism of these troops crowned with everlasting glory North Carolina's devotion to the cause of her independence.

"As the mists of the years are rolled away, these heroes who died in the tattered gray grow taller and greater in all their parts, till they fill our minds as they fill our hearts. Yes, they grow taller as the years go by, and the world knows how they could do and die.

"Poor is the nation that has no heroes."
(Continued on Page Two)

Three Burned Death In N. Orleans Blaze

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Three men were badly burned, one probably fatally, tonight, when fire partly destroyed the building occupied by the Industrial Armature Company here. The fire was preceded by a big explosion.

LEAGUE NAMES NEW MEMBERS

Canada, Cuba and Finland Given Seats in Council of League

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—(AP)—A spring like shower late today started the rout of Septembers mid-summer heat wave in which middle west millions have sweated for four days. Darkening clouds intervened earlier to aid the country, driving the mercury slowly down here from its high point of 93 degrees, reached shortly after noon. Hourly readings had equaled those of yesterday and the temperature threatened to exceed the 95 degree record of the two previous days until it became cloudy.

A cold era was moving in from the west, however, and forecasters predicted further rain tonight with temperatures around 80 tomorrow and in the normal seventies by Saturday.

The break in the heat wave found a total of more than a score of deaths due to the heat, due it was said to a lack of contact between a high pressure in the South and a low era in the North. This resulted in a stagnant condition of the air and the just heat just keep on settling down.

School children took to the beaches and parks when classes were dismissed. The portable school houses were not open at all and many children did not even report at the other buildings.

Free Will Baptists Close Annual State Convention

The annual State Convention of Free Will Baptist closed yesterday at Shady Grove, Sampson county after three days of deliberation. There was a large attendance and much enthusiasm manifested according to reports received by those who attended from Goldsboro.

Among many of the transactions passed was a resolution "Urging all Free Will Baptist to stand by and aid those who are in authority in the enforcement of the prohibition laws, and that as a people joined together, not to support any one for office who is not in sympathy with the Eighteenth Amendment, regardless of political party." That is if there are two men for an office, one dry and the other wet, the "dry man" is to be supported. It was urged that the stand be "from township officer to the President of the United States.

In the election of officers of the convention Goldsboro came in for its

NEW PRESIDENT MAKES ADDRESS

Dr. Gaines Reminds Wake Forest Students of Legacy From Past Years

WAKE FOREST, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Dr. Francis Gaines, president of Wake Forest College, today wrote a new chapter in his new work here when he addressed for the first time the students who began the 93rd year of the college.

"I shall never for one moment of my life be unmindful of the responsibility that is now upon me," he said. "Although I must take a moment to look back upon the lives of men who have preceded me and consider the legacy that is ours, and looking back I think about all the men who have come here to brood awhile on our walks and then go out into the world to add a new lustre to the name of this college.

The president pleaded with the students to live up to the ideals and standards of their college adding that "nothing is more hostile to Jesus Christ which takes the form of brutal treatment."

PARIS WELCOMES LEGIONNAIRES

Ships Carrying Doughboys Back France on Second Expedition

PARIS, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Paris and the Atlantic flags of France are gay with bunting flags tonight ready to welcome tomorrow and the next day that great peace time fleet which brings the American Legion. A dozen ships with thousands of former American soldiers are nearing the French coast.

General John J. Pershing who ten years ago slipped across a sea into-acted with submarines and entered this country then in the midst of war, with a new staff of officers, will return tomorrow aboard the Leviathan with hands playing and flags flapping.

The bombing of the guns on French warships and the roar of the motors of the airplanes circling overhead will welcome him and his companions who were once soldiers in his victorious army.

Body of Dancer Be Taken To Paris Today

NICE, France, Sept. 15.—(AP)—The body of Isadora Duncan, whose beauty of movement in the classical dance enraptured thousands, lay motionless in death in her studio here, surrounded by hundreds of bouquets and great masses of flowers. Every stage of social life in this, as well as in many capitals of the world, was represented by those who sent messages of sympathy. The chauffeur who usually drove Miss Duncan's car brought a bouquet, bought with a man's earnings.

To Bury Prominent Sampson Man Today

WILMINGTON, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Funeral services for Scott Robinson, prominent Sampson citizen who died at his home near Irvanone today at the age of 80 years will be conducted from the residence tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Cause of death was given as infirmities of old age. Mr. Robinson represented Sampson in both branches of the general assembly and was not only a political leader but a leader in business and agricultural affairs of the county and section.

Fall Fashion Show Meeting at 4 P. M.

All members of the Goldsboro Merchants' Association who are interested in participating in the Fall Fashion Show, September 26-29, requested to meet in the Association office at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Announcement of the meeting was made last night by Leslie Well, chairman of the Fall Fashion show committee. The fashion show will occupy two evenings of the Fall Opening under plans adopted earlier in the week and local models will display morning, afternoon, evening, and children's wear.

RELATE NEED OF NEGRO SCHOOL

Stories of Sacrifices Colored Parents Making Told at Meeting Here

Stories of the sacrifices which members of the Negro race of Wayne county are making in an effort to give their children something of an opportunity at an education were related in passing at the meeting yesterday of Wayne county school committeemen at the courthouse. Declaration that Wayne must begin to give serious consideration to improving the Negro school facilities was generally endorsed and brought forth a number of stories illustrative of the point.

"Why it is a little short of crime the way some of the Negro schools have to be held," said J. A. Best, member of the County Board of Education. "Some of the buildings used as Negro schools a man wouldn't keep a fine cow in."

"And today there is a bunch of Negro men up at the Eureka negro school," said Luby Jones of Eureka painting the building, giving their work free of charge. Many of those engaged in this work gave a week in moving an old building and adding it to another to give extra room. Then they gave time to cover it. I don't believe there is a white man in the county who would have done as much, I know I wouldn't," said Mr. Jones. What he had said was endorsed by Dr. Henderson Irwin.

Local Legion Post Starts Fall And Winter Program

The first fall meeting of the local Post of the American Legion held at the Community Building last evening was characterized by a renewal of enthusiasm for the glorious objects of this society by the good sized crowd in attendance.

The meeting was formally opened by the commandant, Hugh Dortch, who after stating that since the last adjournment in the early summer the adjutant, C. M. Dees, had had charge of all the summer activities which included a tent show held under the auspices of the Legion which netted a fair amount into the treasury. He also stated that sometime soon a coach would be here to train local talent for a play to be given for the benefit of the Post in Goldsboro.

IS ON TRIAL FOR EMBEZZLEMENT

Wilmington Held to Have Falsely Disposed of Building and Loan Sums

WILMINGTON, Sept. 15.—(AP)—T. A. Croom, former secretary of the Wilmington Homestead Building and Loan Association went on trial here today on a charge of embezzlement. It is alleged that the defendant is responsible for a shortage of \$11,000.

A. H. Buntin, one of the witnesses for the state, testified that he had no knowledge of two checks totaling \$5,000 which according to records had been issued. It was a rule of the corporation that all disbursements should be made by check and all checks countersigned by the president.

Mr. Buntin testified he had instructed Croom to see that all checks were countersigned. He had also asked that he be given an account of the condition of the Association at different times, but he never was given the statements. The defendant claimed on each occasion he was told by Croom, that the books were not in shape for a statement but that it would be given at a later date.

SHOWERS ROUT INTENSE HEAT

Death From Suffocating Wave Now Stands at Total of Twenty

GENEVA, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Canada and Cuba, two of the United States next door neighbors, were elected tonight to the League of Nations council. Three seats were to be filled and Finland got the third.

These three will sit for three years on the council, which is now composed of 14 members. The new lineup means that the council contains four countries representing the American continent. It has created special interest among many delegates because of the particularly friendly relations existing among Canada, Cuba and the United States.

Woman Dies After Criminal Attack

DORA, Ala., Sept. 15.—(AP)—Regaining consciousness long enough to tell her husband that she had been criminally attacked by a negro. Mrs. Mary Treese, her head crushed with a piece of slab, died on the way to a hospital here today after her limp body had been found at the edge of underbrush 50 yards from her home.

School Committeemen Hold Impossible Operate Under Sums That Have Been Fixed

Adopt Motion by Dr. Irwin Have Commissioners Re-Consider Matter

CHAIRMAN KELLY GIVES EXPLANATION SITUATION
Gave Detailed Explanation of Budget Items in Meeting Yesterday

Having agreed at their meeting yesterday that it will be impossible to operate the Wayne county schools efficiently and maintain state standards under the sums appropriated by the county board of commissioners for schools, Wayne county school committeemen will this morning call upon the commissioners to ask that sums requested for schools by the board of education be granted. In case the commissioners persist in their refusal to grant the sums asked by the board of education, they in every possibility that the fight which has developed between the two bodies concerning finances will be taken to the courts for settlement.

SPECIAL TAX GROUP SPLIT

Committee Not Accomplishing Ends Account of Personal Differences

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Revision of the administrative features of the present tax law is a problem which is expected to give the new Congress almost as much trouble as that of deciding what rates are to be lowered and the amount of the reductions.

A solution of that problem is not made any easier by the rift in the joint Congressional committee created under the present statute to deal with questions of the administration of the tax laws. As a result, wide differences between the house and the Senate are likely to develop as the revenue legislation proceeds on its way through Congress.

This rift developed soon after the joint committee was adopted and grew out of the selection of Chairman Green of the House as Chairman over Snow, Chairman of the Senate finance committee. It is an open secret at the capital that there has not been the fullest measure of cooperation between the house and senate members on the joint committee in the prosecution of the tasks assigned to them under the provision of the law originating in the senate.

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Committeemen members of the County Board of Education and County Superintendent J. T. Jones will go before the Commissioners this morning with their proposals and findings of yesterday's meeting. The meeting of the Commissioners had already been scheduled for today, a call meeting and County Attorney M. T. Dickinson assured the school officials that they would be given a hearing.

All except four of the school officials of the county were represented in the called meeting of committeemen yesterday and in a roll call by representatives by J. E. Kelly, of Mt. Olive, chairman of the board of education, the statement that it would be impossible to operate under the sums which have been appropriated in the budget. There was only one school whose representatives thought it could continue successfully under the budget. Quincey Fields, speaking for Benton, stated that he thought their school could get along. He explained, however, that this would be possible because the school had the services of a school bus driver.

Mr. Kelly presented the case of the schools. Mr. Kelly, chairman of the board, deplored the situation which had arisen and explained that it was only after exhausting other means that the seriousness of the situation facing the schools of the county was to be presented direct to the local governing body—the commissioners. Changes in law adopted at the last meeting of the General Assembly now make it impossible, explained Mr. Kelly, for the board of education to contract debts; the board can spend only the money which the commissioners appropriate. The board was deprived of much of its authority and of all of its credit.

"We are not objecting to the law," he continued. "The sums assigned for a school purpose in laws enacted with autocratic power are not exercises an autocratic attitude. On July 1, in keeping with the State law we submitted our budget. Two months later we were notified of action upon it. What we had asked for, and asked for on the basis of absolute necessity, had been cut approximately \$22,000 although the sum we asked from taxes did not represent any increase over that of last year."

Here Mr. Kelly pointed out that practically all of the expenses for operating the schools in the county which begin October 1, have been operated for six months on the appropriation which had been asked. But it was only last Monday, he continued, that the board had been notified that the sum asked for was to be cut. He said that the law gave no right for such delay as had been taken.
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