

WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness Tuesday followed by showers Tuesday night or Wednesday. No change in temperature.

THE GOLDSBORO NEWS

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

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME SEVEN; NUMBER 144

GOLDSBORO, N. C. TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 14, 1928.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Georgia Agriculture Commissioner Wants Probe of Weed Price

Expresses Belief Collusion Exists Between Companies to Force Price Down

GEORGIA AVERAGE HAS BEEN \$13.56 PER CWT.

Talmadge Cities Increase of 4% in Acreage Against 31% Decrease in Price

ATLANTA, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Asserting his belief that there has been collusion of the part of tobacco interests to depress prices in Georgia markets this season, Eugene Talmadge, state commissioner of agriculture today asked the Federal trade commission to make an investigation.

Talmadge's request followed publication of figures by his department to day showing that to date the 1928 season in Georgia has seen sales of 28,089,810 pounds at an average price of \$13.56 per hundred, a decrease of 31.06 per cent over the average price for the same period last year.

"The only explanation so far offered for this state of affairs," said Talmadge in his letter to the trade commission, "is the estimated increase in the crop this year as compared with 1927. I have taken occasion this morning to carefully compare the figures issued by the United States census bureau in other crop agencies, and find that the estimated increase in yields of bright tobacco for Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, and Virginia, which cover the entire bright tobacco belt, is only 4 percent over 1927, while the decrease in price is 31.06 percent.

"The average price in Georgia last year was actually 17.07 percent paid for the four states mentioned, the price being paid in Georgia today is more than 40 percent decrease over the average price for the entire belt last year.

"From this it would seem that Georgia farmers certainly are being discriminated against and I respectfully urge that your committee start a thorough investigation at the earliest possible moment as the sales season will lose more than three or four weeks longer and it is therefore very important that whatever is done be done quickly.

"I have every reason to believe that there has been collusion on the part of tobacco interests to unduly depress prices in Georgia in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law.

Talmadge estimated that in a great many instances the prices now being paid at Georgia tobacco markets will fall to defray the actual cost of the marketing.

TO ORGANIZE RURAL SCOUTS

Plans For Troop of Boy Scouts Are Perfected For Grantham Community

Organization of a troop of Boy Scouts at Grantham, completed yesterday is the first move toward forming troops in all of the rural communities of Wayne County Scout Executive W. W. Rivers announced last evening.

Plans for the organization of the Grantham troop were completed yesterday in conferences held by Executive Rivers with interested people of the Grantham section. G. F. Seymour, a member of the faculty of the Grantham High School, will be scout master for the troop.

If present projects materialize, at least eleven other troops would be organized in the rural sections of Wayne, one troop to each community: Seven Springs, Indian Springs, Smith's Chapel, Rosewood, Nahunta, Eureka, Aycock and others.

U. S. GOOD TRADE BALANCE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—The United States had a favorable balance of trade of \$294,000,000 for the 6 month period ending June 30, the Commerce Department has announced. Exports totalled \$2,277,532,000 a gain of \$11,000,000, while imports were \$2,064,432,000 a decline of \$37,000,000.

Gets Three Stills In Saulston on Sunday

"Think the operators must have been at Sunday school," remarked Deputy Sheriff George Coker of Saulston yesterday afternoon in admitting that on Sunday, he with a son of his had bagged three distilling outfits. Two of them were copper outfits and one was a gasoline drum rigged up as a still. No arrests were made; hence Mr. Coker's comment.

FIFTEEN CASES IN CITY COURT

18th Amendment is Statute Getting Most Folks Into Trouble

An unusually heavy docket was the outstanding feature of the regular Monday morning session of city court yesterday. Fifteen cases were disposed of before Mayor Hill, and one or two others were left open until further evidence could be secured.

Lina Faison, colored charged with being drunk, was let off with the payment of the costs.

Charlie Boyette, colored was bound over to the county court on a charge of driving an automobile while under the influence of whiskey.

G. W. Wallace, white, was fined five dollars and the costs on a charge of being drunk.

Jessie Darden, colored, paid five dollars and the costs on a charge of being drunk and disorderly.

Joe Gregory, colored, charged with being drunk, was fined five dollars and the costs.

Will Joyner, colored, was assessed with a fine of five dollars and the costs on charges of being drunk and disorderly.

Wilmer Sherard, white, paid the costs on a charge of reckless driving.

Lee Isler, colored was bound over to the county court, charged with larceny of a pistol.

Dave Gregory, colored was fined five dollars and the costs on a charge of being disorderly.

M. E. Hobbs, white, paid the costs on a charge of reckless driving. In this case, Mr. Hobbs was alleged to have damaged the car driven by a negro, while both were crossing the intersection of Walnut and William streets. According to Hobbs, he offered to pay a certain amount of the damage, which he thought might have been done by his car, but the negro had several more repairs made besides these damages, and had the bill sent to Hobbs, it was said.

Troy Allen and Robert Sasser, white men paid the costs on charges of being disorderly.

Corey Austin, colored charged with being disorderly, was fine five dollars and the cost.

Sadie Davis and Francis Dillard, colored, "sistahs" were assessed with lines of five dollars and the costs on charges of being disorderly.

Ira Potter, colored, paid five dollars and the costs on charges of being drunk and disorderly.

Find Two Filling Station Operators Violated Laws

Operators of two filling stations were yesterday convicted of having whiskey in their possession for the purpose of sale and one operator was found not guilty.

Henry Strickland, Sara Parnell and Sudie Hodge were ordered to pay the costs in their charge and to get out of the county by August 17 under pain of serving a road sentence. Deputies Kornegar, Coker, Whitley and Precise raided the filling station run by the three in the edge of town Saturday night and bagged several gallons of liquor, most of it done up in pints as if for the retail trade.

Charlie Adams, operator of a station near the Neuse River bridge south of the city, was convicted of violation of the prohibition laws and fined \$100 and costs. A suspended sentence of six months on the roads was also held over him, to become effective if he again violates the law.

The News Pictures Glimpse Devastation Wrought by Cyclone



These pictures—taken by Rev. W. O. Cone for The News—give better than words some idea of the devastation wrought by the cyclone that hit in parts of Greene county Saturday. The upper left shows the remains of a story-and-a-half dwelling of the Dall sisters. Both were injured, one seriously. The bed on which they were asleep when the storm broke was found a mile away. Upper right, what was an old fashioned organ before the storm jerked it to bits in destroying a seven-room house. Lower left: Where Robert Jones and four children escaped when the house blew in bits about them. Mr. Jones, his wife and three children were buried under a wall of the dwelling. He freed himself and then his wife and three children. The baby was found in another spot, a sheet and a pile of boards over her but unharmed. Right bottom: One of the largest oaks in Greene county broken by the storm. The News supplied these pictures to the Raleigh News and Observer yesterday and the loan of mats for the above is by courtesy of The Raleigh paper.

"DICKY" GETS LITTLE RIDE

Youngster Seated, Unseen, on Running Board When Car Is Started

"Dicky" Weatherly, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Weatherly, 207 East Elm street, is greatly admired by all of the neighbors, and when his parents think he is in the yard at play, the little fellow will slip off to some of the neighbors. There is not a child any more liked by the neighbors than "Dicky."

Sunday morning while he was thought to be at play in the yard, he wandered to the home of Mrs. W. C. Denmark and was quietly seated on the running board of their car, which was parked in the drive way. Mrs. Denmark entered the car for a drive — not knowing the child was anywhere around—he being seated on the opposite side from which Mrs. Denmark entered. The car was backed out and slow driven off toward William street, when to her utter surprise two bright eyes peered over the front window. Dicky had pushed himself in a standing position and not until then was Mrs. Denmark aware of anyone being on the car. She immediately stopped, taking the child in the car and on reaching her destination called the mother of the phone requesting that she come for him.

Neighbors on seeing Mrs. Denmark

City Loses Good Citizen In Death of W. T. Yelverton

An outstanding citizen, a leading Mason a firm believer in and practitioner of the principles of the Christian religion, was buried yesterday when W. T. Yelverton, who died at his home at 10:15 Sunday morning, was interred in Willow Dale cemetery. Simple funeral rites had been conducted at the residence by Rev. N. H. D. Wilson, a former pastor of St. Paul Methodist church. There was a great outpouring of friends to the funeral who for many years had been identified with every phase of Goldsboro life.

Mr. Yelverton had fought a brave but losing fight. Sometime ago he suffered a stroke of paralysis, and about two weeks ago he contracted the pneumonia. Then Friday there was a recurrence of the paralytic attack and he grew gradually worse. Saturday night his condition was critical and just after the hour that the bells of the churches had sounded the note for Sunday school he passed away.

William Thomas Yelverton would have been 60 years of age on his latest birthday, having been born in this county, December 21, 1848. His parents were George Teaberry and Edith Farmer Yelverton. His father had been a large planter but business interests rather than agricultural pursuits interested Mr. Yelverton. As proprietor of a country store he carried on a satisfactory business until 1874 in which year he was elected clerk of court for Wayne. His influence over the county was extensive and his personal as well as political re-elected to this office. At the close of his second term, he declined to serve again.

The record of his official life was one of honorable efficiency. In 1881 friends numerous and he was twice Mr. Yelverton started in the hardware business here, in which line he continued until the time of his death. Ill health, however, several years ago forced him to relinquish much of the direction of the business to his sons.

Mr. Yelverton was married April 18, 1872 to Miss Sarah Jane Sauls of this county, and the widow with four sons survive: Edward B., Leslie E. Paul and Harrison.

The deceased had additional interests and at one time was on the board of directors of the National Bank of Goldsboro and of the Wayne Agriculture Works. For 12 years he served as a member of the board of

ARE TO GO TO CONVENTION

County Problems Will Be Studied At Commissioners' Convention

Five members of the Wayne county executive board are leaving today to attend the annual meeting of the association of county commissioners of North Carolina, and of the association of auditors of North Carolina counties. They are L. A. Raney, chairman of the board; Herman Denning, and N. O. Berger, members of the board; Frank L. Pescock, county auditor; and Earl Humphrey, county attorney.

The annual address of the president will be delivered Wednesday morning by E. M. Lyda, chairman of the Beaufort county board of commissioners and a member of the county government advisory commission. Administration of the fiscal affairs of the counties is expected to figure largely in all of the discussions.

Charles M. Johnson, executive secretary of the county government advisory commission, is scheduled to make an address on "a new day in county fiscal affairs." His talk, also set for Wednesday, is to be followed by a round table discussion.

Present day county taxation problems will be the topic of an address Wednesday afternoon by A. J. Maxwell, chairman of the state tax commission.

Ray Johnson, chairman of the Forsythe county board of commissioners,

RASKOB PRAISES HOOVER SPEECH

Says It Places Politics On High Plane—Says Democrats Will Do Same

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Herbert Hoover's acceptance of the Republican presidential nomination was "one that tends to raise politics to a higher level" John J. Raskob, chairman of the national democratic committee said in a statement issued late today.

"I particularly admire Mr. Hoover's desire to elevate this campaign to the dignity that a contest of this kind, I feel should command in American politics and my hope is that we will be able on our side to keep the conduct of the campaign on a very high basis."

BERLIN, Aug. 13.—Three men and one woman were killed and several others injured today when an exhibition flyer named Gosper lost control of his airplane and crashed into a crowd of spectators at the Aachen Flying Field. Mr. Gosper is said to have been the cause of the accident. Gosper was only slightly hurt.

Do Not Approve Proposed Changes of Bus Station

The Goldsboro Merchant Association and the Goldsboro Chamber of Commerce will not approve blueprints showing proposed improvements for the present bus station, representatives of these organizations voted yesterday at a meeting, called at the request of the Corporation Commission and the Wachovia Bank and Trust company of Raleigh, executors of the estate which now own the station.

The board of aldermen were to have been represented by a committee of three at the meeting, but only one member could be present. On this account the city did not vote in the matter, but the committee is expected to study the plans at some later date. The committee went over these blueprints and a lengthy discussion was entered into, and while the committee was not unanimous in their decision, it appeared that the plans not be acceptable to these present.

Wayne Tax Rate Fixed at \$1.20 For Every \$100

Represents Increase of 10 Cents Over Rate For Last Two Years

STILL MUCH LESS THAN SURROUNDING COUNTIES

Budget Adopted and Rate Fixed On Estimated Valuation \$49,000,000

The Wayne county tax rate will be \$1.20 for the present fiscal year, the county board of commissioners decided yesterday in making final approval of the budget, prepared in accordance with the county finance act.

The rate was adopted upon the basis of an estimated valuation of \$49,000,000 for the taxable of the county.

The rate is an increase of 10 cents over the rate of \$1.10 which has prevailed for the past two years.

Despite the increase, it was said, the Wayne rate is still much smaller than the rate of any adjoining county.

Final reports of the operation of the county under the first year in accordance with the budget provision of the county finance law showed that the income and expenditure columns had been brought almost into balance.

Main divisions of the budget adopted yesterday include:

General fund and reserves \$112,810. School \$454,017.24.

Roads and highway department \$144,476.36.

MISS REILEY IS CLUB SPEAKER

Dr. Williams and A. T. Griffin Win Attendance Prizes At Kiwanis

Dr. E. T. Hollingsworth, who conducted last night's program at the Kiwanis luncheon introduced to the club, Miss Reiley, Wayne county home demonstration agent, and she made an interesting talk on the purpose and accomplishments of the department.

Miss Reiley began her remarks with an outline of the history of Extension work as carried on by Agricultural schools in cooperation with the department of Agriculture in each county. The beginning of this agricultural extension work of which home demonstration is a branch began, she said about 1903, the movement began an outgrowth of plans to aid farmers when the boll weevil first began its devastation of cotton. The movement grew with a definite organization, with the object of helping farmers with all of their problems, and naturally introduced the home demonstration as a help to farmers wives and the boys and girls. Wayne county had its first farm demonstration agent in 1912, and first home demonstration agent in 1916, she said.

It was explained by Miss Reiley that the department which she represented instructed the farm women so that they could do their work better have better living conditions, and find time to devote to pleasure, and to the most valuable of all crops—the children. Instructions, she stated, were given through local clubs of which there are now 35 in Wayne county. Local members are first trained by special courses to fit them for instructors and they with the help of the demonstration agent put over the ideas to the other members of the clubs, interest being aroused in some cases by competition for prizes. The practice of the census bureau in listing home makers as "without occupation" was made light of by the speaker. She said they had found that in most farm families the wife was doctor, spiritual advisor, planner and maker of meals, designer and manufacturer, of clothes and a big assistance in the actual handling of the crops. Special emphasis at present, she continued, is being given to the parents and directly to the children through boys and girls clubs.

At the beginning of the luncheon President Chas. Miller read a letter from the Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce inviting all members to be present at a meeting to discuss means of financing some needed improvement at the Wayne county fair

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