

NEW YORK COTTON		
January	18.06	18.57
March	18.06	18.51
May	18.11	18.63
July	18.02	18.37
October	18.02	18.46

GOLDSBORO NEWS-ARGUS

THE PAPER OF THE PEOPLE IN THE HEART OF EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA

THE WEATHER	
Cloudy tonight and Saturday with showers in West portion tonight and in west and central portions Saturday.	

Vol. XC—No. 5

GOLDSBORO, N. C., FRIDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 27, 1929

PRICE in Goldsboro THREE CENTS

BRITISH MINISTER LEAVES TONIGHT FOR AMERICA

MacDonald Coming On Mission of Peace And Good Will to America

Hopes Run High for Navy Limitations Treaty As Result of Trip

DAUGHTER IS COMING TO U. S. WITH HIM

British Papers Give Prominence to Plans for Reception in America

London, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald with his daughter Isabel, and the members of his small official party, leave London tonight to board the liner Berengaria at Southampton, on his great mission whose aim is to make, with the cooperation of President Hoover, disarmament possible and the peace of the world secure.

Heartily expressions of good will which appear today in the British press of all political shades, testify to the high hopes of the nation for the success of what the premier has himself called "a voyage of exploration."

With American aid he hopes to give the world an energetic faith instead of a hesitating skepticism.

Ambassador Charles G. Dawes who has taken such a large share in preparing the way for the British mission will not accompany Mr. MacDonald's party to Southampton, having taken his farewell to the Scottish leader yesterday. Many others, however, will be on hand at Waterloo station tonight to wave good by as the train pulls out at 9:30 p. m. Two hours later Mr. MacDonald will board the Berengaria.

Details of plans for the reception of the British representatives in the U. S. have been cabled here in great length, displayed prominently in the newspapers and read with widespread gratification.

An air of suppressed excitement pervaded the Prime Minister's household at Number 10 Downing street yesterday in anticipation of the journey, which for two had much the character of an adventure. These are Miss Isabel, the premier's daughter, and his private secretary. The two women have been much together the last few days, sharing preparations for the journey.

It is a coincidence which does not escape notice here that the British apostle of peace is making the Atlantic trip in a ship which was one of the forerunners of the World War. The Berengaria was formerly the German liner Emperor, named in honor of the Kaiser, who took keen interest in her building, and whose suite on board MacDonald will occupy.

ROBINSON ATTACKS FLEXIBLE CLAUSE

Declares It Would Not Save Time in Tariff Rate Adjustments

Washington, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic leader, said in the senate today that those urging retention of the flexible provisions in the pending tariff bill as a "prompt remedy" for correcting mistakes in rates between sessions of Congress were speaking without foundation in either fact or consistency for supporting their conclusion.

Robinson opened the fourth day on the debate on the caluse which authorizes the president to change duties up or down within 50 percent after investigation by the tariff commission.

Although President Hoover has thrown his influence behind retention of the provision, a vote on the question is expected to be close. Republican leaders look for the vote early next week.

Robinson took issue with the position of Senator Reed, Republican, Pennsylvania, that the real question was whether the flexible principle should be continued.

The flexible provision Robinson continued, never had proved a quick method of giving emergency tariff relief and never would be as long as the cost of production formula was used. In most cases, he said, it took the commission two years to report on applications for duty changes. After consuming all that time, the president often refused to act on the reports, he added.

Church Notices Will Be Run on Saturday

Church announcements will appear in the Saturday afternoon issue of The News-Argus rather than in the Sunday morning edition. It is believed that the announcements appearing in Saturday afternoon will serve better to acquaint the public in advance with Sunday services than they would if printed Sunday morning. Those in charge of preparing the announcements will please take notice of this fact. Announcements to be included Saturday afternoon must be in the office not later than 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

OFFER PLAQUE OF CHAS. B. AYCOCK

State Headquarters of American Legion to Be Located at Memorial Building

At a meeting of the directors of the executive board of the Wayne county Memorial community, held in the American Legion room at the building Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, quarters for the State headquarters of the American Legion, to be installed here next month, were offered by the board, and the offer was accepted by Col. George K. Freeman, new state commander.

An offer of a plaque of former Governor Charles B. Aycock was also made by members of the Aycock Memorial committee. This offer was taken under consideration by the board, and tentative plans for the acceptance of the plaque, and appropriate services for the ceremony, were planned.

Among other matters relative to the building, taken up at the meeting, was a recommendation for improving the stage in the gymnasium. The executive board requested R. C. Robinson, director of the building, to secure figures on the cost of erecting a loft over the stage, and other improvements to be made on the platform. "If we can get this work done, it will mean a much better stage, and consequently better play productions and other events in which the use of a stage is required," Mr. Robinson stated.

FLOODS LAP INTO GEORGIA SECTIONS

South Carolina Conditions are Improved as Rain Ceases Falling

Columbia, S. C., Sept. 27.—(AP)—Although upper South Carolina today was generally past danger of serious floods threatened yesterday when heavy rains sent streams out of their banks, some sections today were still menaced as the waters moved southward.

Report received at the state highway department offices, showed additional highways closed by washouts and flood waters, while a telegram from Augusta, Ga., said that city was cut off in all directions by flood waters from the Savannah river.

Greenwood today reported heavy rain still falling, 48 hours after the start. The total fall there was 9.83 inches up to 8 o'clock this morning. Spartanburg reported conditions improving in that section.

Communists Fail to Obtain Auditorium

Charlotte, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Unsuccessful so far in securing an "auditorium" to hold a protest mass meeting against the slaying of Mrs. Ella May Wiggins, International Labor Defense has announced postponement of the meeting originally scheduled for Sunday until sometime next week.

Liston M. Oak, publicity director for the International Labor Defense, said after the meeting would be held then "even if we have to assemble on some farm near the city."

ARGUMENTS ON IN PEACOCK HEARING

Defense Attorney Contends Policeman Withheld Part of Confession Story

White Plains, N. Y., Sept. 27.—(AP)—Sydney A. Syme, defense counsel asserted in summation today that the evidence against Earl Peacock, charged with the murder of his wife "was not sufficient to convict a dog to say nothing of a man."

He exorated a police officer who was one of the chief's state witnesses and who admitted on cross examination that he had not told the whole truth in recounting a confession. "That cheap cop," the lawyer said "was guilty of a deliberate attempt to murder this boy by his lying testimony, yet it is on evidence like this that you are asked to send the boy to the electric chair. You wouldn't accept a story like that against your dog."

As Syme talked Peacock set with one hand hiding his face so that it could not be seen from the press cables. Whether he was crying, as he has on several previous occasions, could not be noted. Syme told the jury that the state had to give a motive for the killing.

"There is only one possible motive they could give," he said "and that would be a desire to get rid of her. But there has been ample proof given that he consistently tried to get her back, that he always wanted her. There was no more reason for this boy to kill his wife than for me at this moment to reach over and strike down your number 4."

"There is no motive and so the whole case blows up."

STORM DANGER IS THOUGHT BE OVER

No Word, However, Yet Comes From Nassau, Big City of Bahamas

Havana, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Moving with decreased intensity from a point 5 to 80 miles southeast of Key West and advancing in a westerly direction, the tropical hurricane which has lashed the Bahamas for the past two days was stated in advisory weather bulletins to have lifted its threat for Cuba.

Miami, Fla., Sept. 27.—(AP)—While southeastern Florida today relaxed to some extent the vigil it has kept the last two days for a West Indian hurricane, residents of this section saw in continued lack of communication from Nassau the possibility that the capital of the Bahamas had suffered damage from the roaring wind as it swept in from the sea.

Florida's fear that the hurricane might strike the state in the same general position as the one from the storms of 1926 and 1928 was lessened last night when hurricane warnings, hoisted along an 80-mile stretch from Miami to Jupiter were lowered and replaced by storm warnings.

Dan Powell is Editor of News

Dan Powell, senior, was elected editor of the Goldsboro high school News Wednesday afternoon. This will be the third year of its publication.

Other members of the staff elected Wednesday afternoon by voting of the Journalism class are Olive Spence, associate editor; Louise Ward, humor and feature editor; Aaron Epstein, news editor; John Henry Pike, business manager; Robert Kelly, circulation manager; Henry Liles, circulation manager; Ralph Giddings, sports editor; Robert Hadley, exchange editor.

Miss Ward and Dan Powell are the only ones on the staff this year who were members of the staff last year. Last year Powell was news editor.

The first issue is scheduled to appear October 15 and at present there are a few contemplated changes. The price will be fifty cents for the nine issues. The News is considered by critics as one of the best high school papers in the state.

Pleads Not Guilty

New York, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Charles D. Waggoner, president of the bank of Telluride, Colo., pleaded not guilty today in Federal court to an indictment charging mail fraud.

'Torch Killer' on Witness Stand



"Yes, that's her picture," said Earle Francis Peacock, and here you see the confessed slayer of pretty Dorothy Peacock, his bride of a year, as he appeared on the stand at White Plains, N. Y., to testify for his life. He is pictured identifying a photo of the girl, shown in the inset. Sleek and sullenly handsome, the face of the youth who first murdered and then burned the body of his wife, reflects little of the nervous ordeal of the sensational trial. Hundreds of women at the doors of the jammed courtroom fought for a glimpse of the killer.

To Consider Weed Price At Conference in Washington

An effort was launched here Friday to have Wayne county's cause presented at the conference to be held in Washington on October 1 to consider ways and means of securing a better price for Eastern North Carolina tobacco.

Senator Simmons, Senator Overman and North Carolina's congressmen will meet with delegations representing the North Carolina Department of Agriculture, the Eastern Carolina Chamber of Commerce and farmer's organizations to go over the tobacco situation.

Dr. Clarence Poe, editor of the Progressive Farmer, is one of those who will attend the meeting and lead the conference. The plans for the conference are heading up in the office of Senator Simmons and most of the big tobacco companies have notified him that they will be represented. C. W. Tom, president of Liggett and Myers, will attend the conference personally. Other companies which agreed to send representatives include: Imperial Tobacco Co. of Great Britain; R. J. Reynolds Co. P. Lorillard Co. and the American Tobacco Co.

James G. Stone, of Kentucky, who represents tobacco on the Federal farm board, has agreed to be present for the meeting. He is expected to carry details of the tobacco situation back to the Federal farm board, and it is hoped that some form of immediate relief can be worked out.

"Wayne county farmers," it was declared this morning, "have been entirely too slow in getting behind this movement. Their voice hasn't been raised openly in complaint at the rubber price that are being paid. They ought to schedule a meeting at the courthouse, thresh out the facts, and prepare resolutions to be offered at the meeting in Washington on October 1. We ought to send one of our men up there to attend that meeting and to speak for us."

TO STUDY SAWMILLS OF EAST CAROLINA

Cooperating Agencies Hope to Perpetuate Industry in Region

Raleigh, Sept. 27.—An investigation among the sawmills of the South-Central Atlantic coastal plain, cutting loblolly pine, one of the fields for which will be in Eastern North Carolina, is scheduled to start on October 1, State Forester J. S. Holmes declared today.

The studies will be carried on by experts of the Appalachian Forest Experiment Station, the Forest Products Laboratory, the North Carolina Pine Association, and the State Department of Conservation and Development. Headquarters for the field workers will be in the office of District Forester L. A. Carter at Windsor, who will also cooperate in the work.

Purposes of the investigation are which means not only good silviculture, but the protection and close utilization, seems to offer a method of perpetuating the supply of timber in this region and the industries which depend on it.

Fair Draws Thousands As Sun Smiles; To Be Continued On Saturday

OVER 3,000,000

Up to yesterday the local tobacco market had sold 2,899,788 pounds of tobacco for \$241,631.46 and this morning local warehouses reported about 275,000 pounds on the floors of the three houses. This would bring the totals so far this season to a little over 3,175,000 pounds and tobacco was still coming in today.

At one warehouse the floor was covered and it was reported that no more could be taken in without crowding. The two other houses were filling rapidly and it was supposed that many farmers would bring their weed into this afternoon and tomorrow while coming to the fair.

FAIR POLICE COURT SMALL

Only Three Offenders Up This Morning Before His Honor—Negro Couldn't Let Go Horses

Fair week is taking a small toll in police circles for this morning is the first of fair week offenders and only three came up before His Honor.

There was Pelig Thompson up for drunkenness. Pelig, Chief Tew said, had been riding the hobby horses on the merry-go-round at the fair for over an hour and he couldn't let go. It appeared that he was trying for another endurance test but it was nipped when Chief was asked to break the strangle hold Pelig had on a little sorrel mare. Chief did and Pelig vouchsafed his ability to stand alone.

Chief Tew, kindhearted and believing that Pelig was capable, let him go but it appeared that Pelig must have imbibed more later for he was finally brought in last night. The night's spree cost him costs.

Tom Dixon was up for disorderly conduct. He had been to his wife's home to see the children as some years ago he had severed filial ties and was living with the family. The court ordered him to stay away.

Tom said he was peaceful but his wife's father testified that Tom was drinking and raising cash so officers were called. He said Tom had broken the door down to get in. Tom thought he deserved some consideration for letting his wife carve on him, he said, and the court ruled that he pay \$5 and costs.

Ed Ekum was charged with driving a car while under the influence of whiskey. It was shown that he had hit two cars in his meanderings on Ash and John streets last night though neither car was damaged. He was bound to county court under \$100 bond.

LEGIONNAIRES GO TO MEETING

Delegates and individuals to the national convention of the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary will leave tomorrow and Sunday for Louisville, Kentucky, where the convention will start September 30 and last through October 3.

Col. Geo. K. Freeman will go as state delegate and Mrs. J. C. Crome will go as state delegate from the third district of the Auxiliary. Emmet Robinson and Leslie Gordon intend to make the trip as a few others had intended going but had other engagements this morning.

Over 60,000 reservations had been made at Louisville and approximately 40,000 more have been secured. The members from Goldsboro will go in cars and by rail.

Sanatorium Society Meets in Nashville

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 27.—(AP)—A sociological conference at the Hotel Hermitage and a medical demonstration at the Vanderbilt medical faculty, occupied members of the Southern Tuberculosis Sanatorium Society today.

Fair Officials Look to Tomorrow for Record-Breaking Attendance

LIVESTOCK AND POULTRY EXHIBITS ARE PRAISED

Merritt Takes First For Heaviest and Spruill First For Guiney Cow

Yesterday and today thousands of people, thawed from their hibernation of the first few days of the week by a welcome and warming sun, turned out and attended the Wayne County Fair en masse. And they will continue so for the fair will run through Saturday instead of Friday.

For the first time the grounds were really filled and so packed, was the feeling that the fair and midway was brought to real life by having so many people in the grounds that waiting was a matter of time and not distance.

Last night the fireworks display and the free trapeze and comedy acts in front of the grandstand brought home after round of applause and as the gigantic crackers and bombs went on people clapped hands to see and opened wide their eyes at the amazing display of heavenly willows.

Today is another of those golden children's day and all children will be admitted free if accompanied by parents. Today and tomorrow the police will be on the ground to see to it that the fair week is a safe and happy return for the fair week. The weather the first part of the week held the crowds down and the sun has come out and the fair grounds are again the scene of the week came yesterday. The morning and are planning to attend tomorrow and Saturday.

Interest Thursday was shown in the livestock and poultry departments and enthusiasm was increased at the sight of blue and red ribbons as the judges placed these honors during the day.

Horse racing was a scheduled feature of today's program and the display of fireworks will again be seen tonight.

Special interest was shown in the live stock and poultry departments, and interest was increased by the appearance of blue and red ribbons as the judges in these departments were called on during the day. N. J. Tullington, of Dunn, owner of the 1928 State grand champion herd of Jersey swine, stated that he has raised practically all the county swine in the state and has never before seen as great interest shown in the live stock department. Mr. Tullington had his famous hogs on exhibition. He did not compete for prizes. The official weight of the largest individual of his herd is 600 pounds.

R. K. Merritt, proprietor of Hens Farm, this county, owned 12 head of cattle and 25 hogs. He won the live stock special offered for a complete herd of cattle and hogs. Besides this Mr. Merritt won a dozen prizes on different classes in the department. Beside one of his hogs entered has a record of second prize in the state having weighed in November 1928, 1335 pounds of live and 66.8 pounds of butter fat.

A. C. Spruill won first prize for a pure bred Guiney cow. Other outstanding prize winners in the live stock department were B. F. Adams, H. T. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McDowell, Monk Rich, Thad Yelverton, Frank and Nathan Andrews, Leon Davis, J. F. Adams, Henry Davis, Edw. Cox and Buck Kerr, the latter a small pig who entered a calf.

Outstanding prize winners for swine were C. B. Buzzell, H. M. Davis, T. C. Russell, J. T. and R. A. Jeffers, J. M. Jones, Aaron Peet, J. T. Williams and Richard Bright Parker.

In the poultry show, T. T. Welch won sweep stakes in Dark Cornish Class; Henry Britt and Moscov Wilson, in Rhode Island Reds; B. H. Smith in Buff Orpingtons; D. L. Ostrill in White Wyandottes; N. A. Pike, M. L. Boon, and Brooks winners in Barred Rocks; M. L. Boon in Leghorns.

There are on exhibit also a large number of water fowl and turkeys.

Lindy Reaches Half Way Point in Trip

Maracy, Venezuela, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, explorer of aerial highways, rested today at the half way point in his trail-blazing circum-tour of the West Indies, Latin America and Mexico.