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WASHINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA, NOV. 11, 1916.

Wilson was positively elected Thursday night. Friday his election Last night we "couldn't see where Hughes had much Let's hope it doesn't get back into the "doubtful" class

Fred Ayers was about right when he made the remark Thursday that Wilson had carried covrything excepting one state. When asked what that state was, he replied: "The state of uncertainty."

#### THE RURAL CREDITS ACT.

The Federal Farm Loan Act contains several provisions which illustrate the spirit of helpfulness to agriculture which inspired its creation and which will be paramount in its administration, says Progressive Farmer.

"First of all, it stimulates cooperation among the farmers by re quiring the organization of these local National Loan Associations. Then it turns a mortgage into an investment by giving the farmer an opportunity to use the money for such forms of improvement as will enable the investment to pay off the debt. Then it requires that the money borrowed shall be spent on the land of the borrower, and it is also so framed that no absentee landlord nor any real estate speculator who does not actually farm his own land may make use of it. Furthermore, it limits the size of the loan to \$10,000, to prevent the use of the money for the purpose of monopolizing land. Every prevision of the bill is drawn in the interest of the farmer of medium-sized operations, who has heretofore suffered from restricted

"Under the Farm Loan Act farmers or prospective farmers may borrow up to 50 per cent of the value of their land and 20 per cent of the value of permanent insured improvements thereon. If a renter wants to use this money to purchase a farm, he must bargain for this land in advance and then indicate in his application what land he expects to come into possession of. He will be required to have in cash 50 per cent of the purchase price, unless the man he buys from is willing to take a second mortgage on top of the Federal Land Bank mortgage. It is predicted that this practice will become popular, because the Federal Land Bank mortgage practically never comes due and is constantly being reduced by annual payments."

### HIGH PRICES AND POLITICS.

A National Marketing Conference which will begin at Chicago recember 4, will consider reasons and remedies for existing high prices. Practical means of bringing producers and consumers closer together will also be attempted. This is effort along old lines, but effort that can give excellent results if persisted in .

The cause assigned for the advance in some items entering into living cost seems reasonable enough, but along with the advance in these there has been a demand for higher prices for other things which seems without rhyme or reason. Perhaps an explanation covering many things was supplied by a local merchandiser who was asked why he had advanced to an outrageous figure his quotation on a simple article of low-production cost: "Well, it's the fashion just now to raise prices.'

A widespread impression among retailers and consumers is that prices will show a sudden drop after election day. The Chicago conference will meet long enough after election to be sure as to whether this impression is justified. A profitable subject of inquiry would ascertain what connection exists between the exorbitant range of recent prices and politics and how far advances for which no cause can be readily seen may have been forced arbitrarily by interests desirous of bringing reproach on policies pursued at Washington.

### THE FLICKER OF THE CITY LIGHTS.

Before the election, the Daily News made arrangements with H. B. Charles, superintendent of the electric light plant, for arranging a series of "flickers" of the city lights, in order to let everyone know how the election was going. There is no question but that this service was greatly appreciated by the residents of Washington. Last night someone—with no authority to do so, telephoned up to the electric light plant, telling them to flicker three times,—indicating that Hughes was in the lead. The report was false, of course. We have nothing to say against the person who gave out this false information and we are leaving it up to the citizens of Washington to decide whether it was a pleasant little joke or not.

We are writing this in order to show that the Daily News was not connected in any way with last night's deceiving message.

If there should arise any doubt over the election tonight-and there doesn't appear to be any chance of that-the Daily News will arrange with the light plant so that no one else will have the authority to tamper with the lights. If there are any flickers tonight, the citizens may rest assured that the information is being given to them "straight."

### THE AURORA FAIR.

And next week-we have with us, the Aurora fair. By that time the election ought to be settled-if it is ever going to be, and the folks in Beaufort county can turn their attention to something else.

The fair is going to be SOME event. It's going to be larger and better in every way over those held in the past. The amusements will be of a high order and the exhibits will give some idea of the unsurpassed resources of the Aurora section.

In order to fully advertise the event and give the people of Bean fort county an idea of what is before them the Daily News will pub lish a special edition next Monday, giving a complete account of the

### E. Carolina Teachers Training School

A State school to train teachers for the public schools of North Car-lina. Beers energy is directed to this one purpose. Teltion free to il who agree to teach. Pall Term began September 26, 1916. Per estalogue and other information address.

WASHINGTON PARK!

# A COLD OR CATARRIE

All What relief! Your elogard more trill open right up, the air passages at your lead are clear and you has a remained an elear and your lead are clear as a least treet. There were 6838 bales of cotton recognition for breath at night, your old in ellustort county, from the crop or druggest now. Apply a little of this regrant, antisoptic cream in your not trill, let it penstrate through every air passage of the head; soothe said beaths every either sufferer has been medican, after cash value. Your attention to them will save you from that commonst act of improvidence—paying the more distribute.

per parky which was given Thursdenish at "The Pinon" the huntin lodge located on Broad Creek. So per was folcled by dancing and it greats anjoyed themselves until late hour. Among those present we Misses Mary Lillian Ellaworth, Mary Lillian Ellaworth, Carl Gorch, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cre Miss Gladya Ellaworth, Mrs. E. Windley Mr. Schilloter, Jack Smith Liloyd Smith, Ed. Pilley, Mr. Wools Liloyd Smith, Ed. Pilley, Mr. Wools d Smith, Ed. Pilley, Mr. W P. P. Maxwell.

# The Town Gossip

YESTERDAY EVENING. AND DIRECTLY afterwards. I MADE up my mind. TO GO to bed. AND MAKE up. FOR THE loss of sleep. DURING THE last few nights. AND I had gotten up stairs. WHEN THE phone rang. AND CLAUD Jordan. AT THE Western Union office. CALLED UP. AND TOLD me. THAT THEY wanted me. DOWN THERE. AND I told him WHERE HE could go. AND I hung up. AND STARTED for had again AND I was comfortably fixed. BETWEEN THE sheets. WHEN THE phone rang again AND I got up. AND ANSWERED it. AND CENTRAL said: 'HOLD the wire a minute." AND DIRECTLY a voice. THAT SOUNDED.
ABOUT a thousand miles away. ASKED ME.

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AND I told what I knew AND WENT back to bed again.
AND THIS time. I WENT sound to sleep. AND I guess. IT WAS about an hour later. WHEN MY wife woke me up.
AND TOLD me I was wanted.
ON THE phone again. AND I Went. . AND IT was somebody. DOWN AT Belbaven. WANTING TO know something.
ABOUT THE election. AND THEN. LCALLED Central again. AND TOLD her.
THAT I had died.
AND THE funeral. WAS TO be held today.
AND IF anybody else. ASKED TO talk to me. TO TELL them that. AND I guess she must have. BECAUSE THE phone bell. DIDN'T RING any more.
AND I slept ten hours. AND IF something turns up. AND THEY can't decide I'M READY to stay up. ALL NIGHT again.

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NOTICE OF SALE, North Carolina, Beaufort County, October Term 1916, Superior Court Bally J. Bowen and others,

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W. W. S. Watern and others.

Under and by virtue of a decree of the Superior Court, of Beaufor County, in the above entitled cause, the undersigned; as Commissioners, will, on the 15th day of November, 1916, at 12 Noon, sell for cash, at public auction, to the highest bidder, the following described land:

In the State of North, Carolina, County of Beaufort and in Pantego Township, which is known and described as follows: Bounded on the North by the Googes Duke land; on the South by the Brooks land; on the South by the Ford Creek; on the East by the Brooks land; on the South by, the run of Broad Creek; on the East by the Innd formerly known as Major John Wilkinson land, same lying on both sides of the road leading to Broad Creek Swamp; being the same land known as the Wiley Wilkinson hy his grandfather, Wiley Wilkinson; containing fifty acres, more or less.

This October 14th, 1916.

W. B. RODMAN, JR. HARRY McMULLAN, Commissioners.

NOTICE.

North Carolina, Beaufort County.
In the Superior Court.
Before the Clerk.
John L. Roper Lumber Co. et al.

No. A. M. Lashuay et al.
A. M. Lashuay, J. C. Davenport an
wife, W. D. Bowen, and all other in
terested land owners, are hereby no
tified that a proceeding entitled a
above has been instituted before m tified that a proceeding entitled as above has been instituted before me and a petition filed therein on September 30th. 1916, to establish e Drainage District as provided by Chapter 442. Public Laws of 1909 with amendments thereto, and it appears to the Court that the said A. M. Lashuay, J. C. Davenport and wife, and W. D. Bowen are necessary parties to said proceeding. They and each of them, and all other interested land owners, are notified to be and appear before me at my office in the Courthouse at Washington, N. C. on Tuesday, November 14th, 1916, and answer the petition which has been filed, as aforesaid, else the petitioners will be entitled pro confesso to the relief therein prayed.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court this 14th day of October, 1916.

lie Road, and on the West by the lands of S. S. Lupton, being knowes to the Wm. Chester Homestand Tract.

(4) A tract lying on the Southside of the Public Road leading from Swan Quarter to Oyster Creek, adjoining the tract of land above described; containing twenty screek and followed the second of the Road of the Road on the Roath by the lands of Charles Brins and Greely Brinn, on the East by the lands of E. O. Williams or the Marsh, on the South by the creek and have and on the West by the lands of T. G. Credie's heirs and a ditch leading from the aforesaid Pablic Road to Swan Quarter Bay.

(5) A tract of land lying on the West side of the Elisha Burrus ditch, bounded on the North by a two-scret tract of land, on the East by a line and the Elisha Credie ditch; on the South by T. G. Credie's heirs, containing eight acres, more or less.

(6) A tract of land lying on the South side of the Public Road adjoining the above described tract and being a part of the Elisha Burrus land, bounded on the North by asid Public Road on the East by the Burrus Lune and ditch, on the South side of the Public Road and Public Road on the West by the Burrus Lune and ditch, on the South by the eight-acre tract of land above described, and on the West by the Blands of J. C. Overton, containing two acres, more or less.

(7) A tract of land lying on the South side of the Public Road and the Burrus ditch, containing 16 acres more or less, being the tract of land described in a deed of record in the office of the Resister of Deeds of Hyde County in Book 15, page 543.

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(14) A certain lot in the village
of Sladesville, containing % of an
acre at the County Road Bridge and
adjoining the lands of the Sladesville Supply Company.

(15) A tract of land about 1½
miles from Brick Heuse Fork known
as the Cox land, opposite the tenant
house of the Allen Credle farm, containing 18 acres, more or less.

(16) A tract of land containing
about 32 acres, known as the Albert
Mason land, lying on the East side of
the Davis Road.

(17) A tract of land known as

the Davis Road.

(17) A tract of land known as the Charlie Midyette land, containing about 20 acres, more or less, on the Neck Road, about three miles from Sladesville, adjoining the lands of John I. Ruffin.

(18) The Goo. Jennette tract of land, containing about 13 acres, more or less, on the South side of the Sladesville and Makelyville Road about one mile from the Henry Spencer farm.

Spencer farm.
(19) A tract of woodland, containing about 12 scree, formerly a part of the Geo. Jennette land, but not connected with the tract above described.

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(20) A tract of land known as the Eliza Willis land, containing about four or five acres, lying on the road from Linnsburg to Germantown and adjoining the Edwards land.

(21) A tract of land known as the Major Gibbs land, containing about 16 acres on the East side of the Germantown Road and about % of a mile South of Brick House Fork.

(22) A tract of land in Currituel. Township, bounded on the North by Pungo River, on the East by the M. B. Davis Road leading from Punco River to Sladesville, on the South by the lands of the John L. Roper Lumber Company, on the West by the lands of John L. Roper Lumber Company, containing, by Stual survey, 237.7 acres.

The above boundaries comprise all of that land lying on the West side of the M. B. Davis Public Road, known as the Matthew Davis land, belig a part of the tract innown as the Orecly Brinn River Shore Property.

(23) A tract bounded as follows.