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THE ENTERPRISE

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ACTIVITIES CREASE AS FAIR TIME APPROACHES

Agricultural Secretary Jos. L. Holliday is now a very busy man getting ready for the agricultural display at the Roanoke Fair, October 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7, and from all indications this will be the greatest fair in the annals of the history of Martin county and the surrounding section. Of course the midway and the horse racing mean a great deal in making a success of a county fair but the exhibits in all the different departments are of great importance and to make the fair this year the biggest success ever we must begin to get our exhibits ready, now Secretary Holliday says that this will be the greatest gathering together of the agricultural resources of Martin and adjoining counties that we have yet seen.

Secretary Moye, who is in charge of the amusements and festivities will arrive Wednesday to get his program arranged and it will come out in Friday's issue.

DAIRYING IN CAROLINA

The great variety of crops which grow to perfection in North Carolina, her long growing season making possible two crops a year, good markets for dairy products and a mild climate, are conditions that make dairy farming in this state equal to and in many respects superior to those offered by the best dairy states in the Union.

One might assume that there would be no shortage of dairy products in a state where such favorable conditions exist. However, such is the case. Especially there is a shortage in the coastal and tidewater sections of the state, where there is only one cow to every 14.4 persons. If all the milk produced in this part of the state was consumed in the raw form the amount available per person would be less than one-half pint per day, or about one-fourth the quantity that each child should have in order to develop a strong, healthy body and mind.

The small number of cows found in Eastern North Carolina is partly accounted for by the high per cent of tenant labor used in operating the farms. In the past, many of the farmers, adhering to a one-crop system of farming, have felt that it was profitable for their tenants to own cows. How long this condition will exist is difficult to say, but it will be safe to predict that the number of cows in this section will not be materially increased until both landlord and tenant realize that milk is the best and cheapest food obtainable, and that it is a necessary part of the human diet.

In the piedmont and mountain sections of the state where a much more diversified system of farming is practiced, the number of milk cows per farm is much larger. Here an adequate supply of milk and butter is available for each family and a considerable amount is produced for the market. There are sixteen creameries, twenty cheese factories, seven milk plants, and eighteen ice cream factories operating in this section. About 5,500 farmers are delivering some cream to these creameries for the manufacturing of butter.

The production of cream with these farmers is a side line. They keep a sufficient number of cows to consume all roughage grown on the farm and to pasture land which would otherwise return no dividends. In addition to furnishing a good market, the farm, for this roughage, the dairy cow returns a monthly cash income. She furnishes profitable and constant employment for farm labor and makes possible the reduction of fertilizer bills by conserving soil fertility.

The production of cream for creameries is a form of dairy farming that is well adapted to any section of North Carolina, and if there was an average of four milk cows per farm in this state instead of .07, the present annual income of twenty-four millions would be increased to ninety-six millions, and this is possible without additional labor cost per farm.—J. A. Arey, State Farm Extension Service, Dairy Division.

WHAT IS YOUR ATTITUDE TOWARDS YOUR CITY?

My city is the place where my home is founded, where my business is located, where my vote is cast, where my children are educated, where my neighbors dwell, and where my life is chiefly lived.

I have chosen it after due consideration of all the cities of the earth. It is the home spot for me.

My city wants my citizenship, not partisanship; friendliness, not officiousness; cooperation not dissension, sympathy not criticism; my intelligent support, not indifference.

My city supplies me with law and order, trade, friends, education, morals, recreation and the rights of a free born American.—Ex.

PRETTIEST GIRL IN UNITED STATES



Mary Katherine Campbell, of Columbus, Ohio, was crowned National Beauty Queen for 1922 in the Annual Pageant at Atlantic City. She is 16 years old, 5 feet 5 inches in height, and weighs 133 pounds. She swims, rides, dances—and goes to school. She triumphed over 173 other American beauty winners from as many different towns and cities in the U. S.

Nearly Three Hundred Pupils Enrolled On Opening Day At Williamston's Graded School

The fall term of the local schools commenced yesterday at nine o'clock with two hundred and ninety-seven pupils and most of the rooms crowded. Rev. L. C. Larkin made a very appropriate short address and Rev. A. V. Joyner offered prayer after which Mr. W. C. Manning, Chairman of the School board spoke a few words to the teachers, pupils and parents who were in attendance on behalf of the trustees. The trustees feel that they have selected a very able body of teachers and they hope the parents will back them so that the children may get the most good. A teacher with the support of all the parents of the children entrusted to her care can do just about twice as much as she can when the children are backed instead of the teachers.

Mr. M. J. Davis, Supt., of the School for the past year and who conducted the school in such a way that there was a minimum of dissatisfaction among the pupils and patrons, is very anxious that the coming year will be the most successful one in the history of our graded school and to that end he will be glad to receive all suggestions or complaints. Mr. Davis is ably assisted in the High School by Mrs. W. H. Harrell, Mrs. A. V. Joyner and Mrs. C. B. Hassell, and three better teachers cannot be found in the State. Mrs. Harrell or "Miss Bettie," has been looking after these same high school students for several years as Supervisor of the grade work and they have long since learned that she is their friend, and to love her.

The grades are all furnished with good teachers and with a few adjustments they will be ready for rework in a few days. Some of the grades are very full now, but with a few minor changes they will be straightened out in a few days.

The teachers in charge of the different grades are as follows: First grade: Miss Millie Spruill. Second grade: Mrs. J. L. Williams. Third grade: Mrs. A. R. Dunning. Fourth grade: Mrs. W. K. Parker. Fifth grade: Miss Ethel Griffin. Sixth grade: Miss Amelia Clark. A music department has been created for this year with Mrs. Warren H. Biggs as teacher.

TOBACCO PRICES STRONGER

For several days past the price of tobacco on the local auction floors has been much stronger and many farmers who have tried the much advertised markets say that ours beat any they have seen.

One of the greatest drawbacks to prices is the handling of the tobacco. Quantities of damaged tobacco appears on the warehouse floors here every day and also so much wet tobacco that it requires the best of attention to prevent serious damage.

It pays well to take good care of the weed and why so many people neglect it is a mystery.

Today Mr. Sam Parrisher received a telephone message from his brother Mr. Joe Parrisher of Tarboro, telling him that his child, Jesse, a little boy about five or six years of age had been accidentally killed. Mr. Parrisher had a loaded gun in the corner of the room and his little boy and some playmates found it and while playing with it, one of the little boys accidentally shot little Jesse Parrisher, and the little fellow died in a short time.

Mr. Sam Parrisher left this afternoon for Tarboro to attend the funeral services.

TWO NEW ATTORNEYS FOR MARTIN COUNTY

Superior Court convened Monday morning with Judge Oliver H. Allen presiding, with Solicitor Allen representing the State.

Immediately after empanelling the petit jury, Senator Harry W. Stubbs, the dean of the local bar, presented the names of Julius S. Peel and Hugh G. Horton to Judge Allen as candidates for admittance to the bar. Judge Francis D. Winston administered the attorneys' oaths, and the Supreme Court licenses and oaths were properly recorded by the clerk of the Superior Court, R. I. Peel.

The number of attorneys practicing in Martin county is by far less than any other county in the state. The ranks with Martin, and no doubt the reason of this is the efficient way in which these few local counsellors handle the legal affairs of the county.

Although inexperienced in actual practice, Martin County two new attorneys bid fair to rank among the finest within the years to come. Hugh G. Horton is well known throughout the Eastern counties as a law clerk of the highest ability, and has gained a vast knowledge of the law from his connection with a number of the most brilliant lawyers both in North Carolina and Virginia, and coupled with this Mr. Horton is well qualified in the theory of the law, having studied at Wake Forest through the prescribed course, before which he was duly qualified by the pursuance of literary courses of learning in various schools. Mr. Horton is the junior member of the popular firm of Dunning, Moore and Horton, of Williamston, and his success is already assured.

Julius S. Peel is well known throughout the state by reason of different business connections during the past several years, and he enters into the practice of the law, not only with a vast and efficient knowledge of practical business, but with a fine knowledge of the theories and practices of all branches of the law itself.

Mr. Peel at one time was court stenographer in Washington, D. C., and while there read law under a firm of attorneys nationally known throughout the United States; at other times he has been a law clerk and read law under attorneys in Virginia, North and South Carolina, and coupled with this Mr. Peel took a special course in one branch of law, Corporation Law, at New York University, in the city of New York and during the past summer receiving some finishing touches at Wake Forest College.

Real, genuine business experience coupled with a varied amount of legal knowledge derived both from reading in offices under trained attorneys, and studying at big colleges and universities is the equipment Mr. Peel has in which to begin the practice of the Law, and with his natural ability there is no doubt of his great success in this line of endeavor.

PEANUT EXCHANGE EFFECTS SAVINGS FOR ANOTHER YEAR

An item of most decided interest to the peanut section of Virginia and North Carolina is the announcement by J. H. Alexander, Jr., President of the Peanut Growers Exchange, that arrangements have been made for cleaning the peanuts of the grower-members of the Exchange for the coming season. Negotiations for cleaning the entire crop of 1922 peanuts for the Exchange have been under way for some weeks and have just been completed. The Columbian Peanut Company of Norfolk has been awarded the contract. This company, with its ten plants well distributed over the peanut belt of Virginia and North Carolina, has ample facilities for cleaning double the quantity of peanuts handled by the Exchange last year and is also prepared to store large quantities of peanuts.

While the exact terms of the cleaning contract were not divulged, Mr. Alexander states that by reason of the decided advantages of the new cleaning contract, coupled with the very substantial reduction in storage costs, that the Exchange will be able to operate for approximately one-third of its last year's costs for cleaning and storing. Mr. Alexander states that the saving on a full year's operation on the new basis as compared with that of last year will be approximately \$500,000 which will be available for distribution to the growers.

One of the outstanding features of the new cleaning arrangement is the fact that no provision is made for selling the stock to the cleaners. The sales angle is to be handled entirely by the Exchange through its own selling organization.

The Exchange contract with the Suffolk Peanut Company, which created such a furore in peanut circles, has been completed and will not be

Kiddie Chicken for Burbank



The Corn and Garden Club boys and girl winners of California at Petaluma recently posed in a living tribute to Luther Burbank, the plant wizard, who was out to greet them. Their grouping built up the monster chicken, as shown in the photograph.

September Term of Court Convened Yesterday With Judge Allen on the Bench

The September term of the Superior Court convened Monday with his honor, Judge Oliver H. Allen presiding, Judge Allen having exchanged court with Judge Frank A. Daniel, who is riding the district.

Judge Allen made a plain charge, calling attention to the common practice of law breaking, especially emphasizing cruelty to animals. Solicitor Richard G. Allbrooks prosecuted the docket. The following were drawn from the box to serve as grand jurors. A. M. Griffin, Jos. B. Lanier, G. E. Hines, J. B. Barnhill, F. M. Harrell, J. T. Harrell, W. M. Hissell, N. R. Griffin, W. H. Daniel, W. T. Price, S. L. Ellis, W. Lilley, J. J. Williams, Asa Johnson, G. H. Harrison, W. O. James, A. L. Raynor, M. S. Cherry, G. H. Harrison was chosen foreman and Mc G. Taylor, officer.

The cases were disposed of in the following order:

State vs. R. Gurganus. Simple Assault. Plead guilty. Judgment suspended upon payment of costs.

State vs. Simon Cory. Not a true bill.

State vs. Leroy Barnhill. Larceny. Defendant plead not guilty. After hearing the evidence the jury rendered a verdict of guilty. The judgment of the court was that he was to be sentenced to the Edgecombe reformatory for the term of three years.

The case was for the theft of an automobile from Harry Waldo of Hamilton. Barnhill took the car and drove to Norfolk where he was arrested and was returned with the car.

State vs. Sylvester Taylor. Larceny. Defendant enters a plea of Nolo Contendere. Charged with the cost and required to enter into bond in the sum of \$100 for his appearance at each term of the Superior court for one year to show good behavior.

State vs. Alex. Adie. Husbanded and larceny. Plead not guilty. After the selection of a jury and taking evidence for the State Court adjourned to meet Tuesday morning.

In the case of the State against Adie, a Greek, who is charged with breaking into several buildings in Oak City several months ago, at which time more than one thousand dollars in War Savings Stamps and cash were taken. The defendant was caught in Hamlet with the stamps where he had attempted to sell them. The Greek claims that he was never in Oak City and that he was on the train going from Norfolk to Hamlet a few nights after the robbery and at Weldon three young men boarded the train and got off at Raleigh and while getting off the train dropped a package which he picked up and found that it contained the valuables.

MR. ROBERT L. COBURN ADMITS TED TO THE BAR

This morning Mr. Robert L. Coburn of Dardens was admitted to the bar of North Carolina in the Superior court which is in session here now, with Judge Oliver H. Allen presiding. Mr. A. R. Dunning read the oath of office and he was duly sworn in before Judge R. J. Peel.

Mr. Coburn is the son of the late W. T. Coburn and is a young man of the highest qualities. He served in France during the late war with the engineers of the 30th Division. Mr. Coburn has studied law for the past two years at the University of North Carolina, taking the examinations before the Supreme Court in August.

Mr. Coburn is leaving tomorrow for Charlotte where he will be associated with the law firm of Bremizer and Taylor, leading lawyers of that city and that part of the state. The Enterprise predicts a great future for young Coburn in his chosen profession.

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BIGGEST COTTON SHORT-AGE KNOWN IN YEARS

Unquestionably there is pending the greatest cotton shortage that has been seen in many years. Unfavorable weather and the ravages of insects are cutting down the crop now to an unknown extent. In the weevil infested counties of North Carolina today nobody knows what the final result will be. Added to the certain shortage of this crop is the fact that the world's carry over is the smallest for many years. This carry over is about half the usual standing surplus.

Under these circumstances the southern farmer should not sell his cotton early in the season. The advance of fifty dollars a bale on the cotton of the members of the cooperative association will be sufficient for them to meet pressing needs and it will also be sufficient to start business going. Some at least of the farmers who have not joined the association will be able to secure advances from private sources if they wish to hold, which they certainly should.

It is going to require a good price this year if the business of the south is to be able to make up for the shortage of the crop, and every bale that is put upon the market too soon is going to prevent that price coming as soon as it should.

THE MADE-IN-CAROLINAS EXPOSITION

Charlotte, N. C., September 16.—On Monday, September 25th, the doors of the Made-In-Carolinas Exposition will be thrown open and a show excellent by far anything of the kind held in the South will be on.

The Exposition building itself is ideally adapted to the purpose for which it is to be used. Built of brick and stone, 100x300 feet, and amply provided with light, it has 30,000 square feet of floor space on each of the two floors, three-fifths of which is devoted exclusively to the display of manufacturers' exhibits. In the neighborhood of 200 manufacturers are represented in the list of exhibitors and the comparatively small remaining space is being applied for rapidly.

The auditorium on the second floor of the Exposition building, in which the concerts, afternoon and evening, will be held, has a seating capacity of 3,000. The stage is unusually well adapted to the purposes for which it will be used, and might easily be employed for any kind of road show or theatrical performance.

The location of the building is in many ways not to be improved upon; on Park Avenue in Dilworth, it may be reached both by way of South Boulevard and by way of South Tryon Street. Parking for automobiles will be up and down both of these main thoroughfares; but Park Avenue itself will be open to traffic both ways and consequently parking on this street will not be allowed. There is no additional parking space available except one lot in the rear of the building, and this is held exclusively for the use of exhibitors.

Every effort has been made to provide in advance for the safety and convenience of the crowd which will attend the exposition. There are five large exits from the upper floor, rest rooms for gentlemen and ladies, ample telephone and wire conveniences—in a word, modern facilities in every respect. Mayor James O. Walker and Chief of Police Walter B. Orr have cooperated most heartily with the officials of the Carolinas Exposition Company in arranging for the proper management and control of traffic as well as for the preservation of order and the protection of the public.

The fares charged at the Exposition will be twenty cents for children and forty cents for adults throughout the entire Exposition, with the exception of Society night, which will be on the evening of Thursday, September 28th. On this evening, the charge for children will be fifty cents and the charge for adults one dollar.

Special days already arranged for or in process of planning are as follows:

September 26th, Kiwanis Day; September 27th, Gaston County Day; September 28th, Cabarrus County Day; October 3rd, Merchants Day; October 4th, Iredell County Day; October 5th, Lincoln County Day; and October 6th, Winston-Salem Day.

With every railroad in the entire South offering a fare and a half rate, for the round trip during the entire exposition period, and with an enthusiasm for the Made-In-Carolinas Exposition, which is the fruit of the movement, spreading throughout this entire section of the southeast, it is being freely predicted that more than 100,000 people will visit and learn from this Made-In-Carolinas Exposition of 1922.

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