

4 BIG DAYS PROMISED BY THE FAIR

Aaron Sapiro To Address Farmers and Business Men of This Section at Mass Meeting Friday

Aaron Sapiro, father of the idea of Cooperative Marketing as it is now applied in California, Kentucky and other cotton and tobacco growing states will be here Friday afternoon, October 6.

Mr. Sapiro is no stranger to North Carolina although there are few in this section who have had the opportunity to hear him speak. Last spring he made a tour of Eastern Carolina tobacco market towns and wherever he spoke, even those who were opposed to his ideas concerning the marketing of farm products admitted that he was one of the ablest men and most powerful speakers that ever visited their community.

Mr. Sapiro will not make one of those flights of oratory but it will be a forceful and powerful address that will tell the business man how he may be benefited and show the farmer how he may get on the road to prosperity to stay.

Those who oppose the plan will be just as interested to hear him speak as those who favor it for they cannot afford to miss the opportunity to hear this speaker who will lead the farmers of the South from the bottom of the ladder to the top rungs and from the obstacles which keep them slaves to the soil.

JURY LIST FOR SPECIAL TERM OF SUPERIOR COURT

First Week
G. W. Martin, Jr., Julius S. Andrews, Lawrence S. Griffin, John Gray Peck, W. R. Roebuck, Albert Rogerson, J. W. Watts, Jr., J. C. Anderson, B. N. Barnhill, Frank Gurganus, A. S. Leggett, J. B. Wynn, C. L. Vick, A. T. Perkins, I. F. Andrews, J. L. Speight, J. T. Brown, Jr. and Willie J. Johnson

Second Week
Joseph H. Holliday, C. L. Harrison, Theodore Roberson, Claudius Hamilton, Simon A. Perry, Geo. W. Hodges, E. P. Cunningham, W. J. Hodges, J. L. Williams, Joseph B. Cherry, J. D. Leggett, E. A. Clark, J. F. Wynn, A. D. Cherry, J. A. White, L. F. Roberson, L. A. Taylor and R. W. Salisbury.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank publicly each and every one for their many services rendered us during the long illness and death of our husband and father, especially the Charitable Brotherhood for their aid in every possible way. Also the Telephone Company for their good service. For all these kindnesses we shall ever be grateful. May the Lord that doeth all things for the best, shower them with blessings as we would have them receive.

MARGARET STALLS and TEMPIE TAYLOR.

WHY I DESIRE TO ATTEND A STATE SCHOOL

(The following is an essay written by Miss Bertha Bland, of the Oak City High School.)

I am planning to attend a State School. Here are some of the reasons, why I desire to do so.

First, but not least, a State School is provided with better equipment than a church school, for the simple reason that a state school is supported by more people. It is largely maintained by the state, and of course by the people, by means of taxation. On the other hand, a church school, is only aided by its individual denomination and most of this by means of gifts. Good equipment is the surest way of a thorough training, and this, surely is what people are seeking in college.

State schools employ better prepared teachers. Why? Because the state school pays a better salary, and since it pays the largest salary, only the best teachers are admitted into the faculty. These teachers are not only required to be highly educated, but their training must be good also. This enables them to teach the students morally as well as in other subjects.

A pupil in a state school has the advantage of a better professional training. Of course, a person studying for ministry or mission work, no doubt, would do better trained in a church school. Naturally, a state school should give more courses of study, since it is the larger of the two. A church school deals chiefly with religious subjects, while a state school teaches you along all

(Continued on page four)

BETWEEN YOU AND ME

By Francis Speight
MAKING A START

To simply wish to do a thing
Won't get you anywhere.
If you the victor's song would sing
You've got to up and dare.

O yes, if you would win the race
You first must make a start.
Nor will you ever leave a place
Unless you just depart.

The prodigal so wild and young,
Who went a straying off,
Would still be down a scuffling
Among

The porkers in the trough
If when for home he 'gan to yearn
He'd done naught but repent;
If when he said "I will return"
He had not riz and went.

325 COW PAID FOR HERSELF IN 125 DAYS

"The boll weevil made it necessary to change from cotton to dairying and live stock growing, but the eradication of the cattle tick made this change possible," said A. L. James of Darlington, S. C., a recent convert to pure-bred cattle.

"We had ticks on our farm," he said, "and at that time our 12 cows were worth about \$500 for the whole lot. Now we have 44 Guernseys, including young stock, and they are easily worth an average of \$300 a head."

Soon after the fever ticks were cleaned out in this section of the state, Mr. James bought a good cow for \$125, and in 125 days she had paid for herself in addition to paying for her keep. The price of milk is not so high now as it was immediately following the taking off of the last tick, but still the making of milk is profitable. One factor that has had much to do with it is the feed, which is largely home grown. Cotton seed is exchanged for cotton seed meal. Hay is made of oats and vetch and alfalfa.

But the best crop of all on the James farm, not excepting cotton and corn, in the owners opinion, is the vetch bean. It is easy to grow 60 bushels of the beans in the pod to the acre on land that will grow 30 bushels of corn at the same time. When the corn has been gathered the cows can be pastured on the beans and corn-stalks during the fall and winter. Cover crop rye is also used for pasture.

The cows on this farm are now making up for what cotton does not do. In 1920 Mr. James was getting on well, but the price of cotton took a drop and only a good production of milk kept him going. The cows enabled him to hold his cotton for better prices without danger of a visit from the sheiliff.

Formerly it was the custom on this farm to grow 20 acres of cotton to the plow. Now cotton is still grown in spite of the weevil, but the acreage has been cut to 5 acres to the plow. Milk is the important crop now. Besides producing direct returns, the cows, with the help of vetch beans and a reduced cotton acreage have cut down the fertilizer bill. In 1920 the farms used 160 tons of commercial (or purchased) fertilizer. This year only 21 tons were used.

Mr. James is now a successful dairy man and cattle breeder, but there is one regret that will be with him to the end of his days. He sums it up when he says: "I should have made the change 25 years ago."

BIRTHDAY PARTY

On Monday afternoon from four until six, Oscar Anderson, Jr., entertained fifty of his little friends in honor of his fifth birthday. The little host is very popular and all of his guests fully enjoyed the hour of games and then the dainty refreshments of cream and cake which were served by his mother, Mrs. Oscar Anderson and his grandmother, Mrs. Wheeler Martin. Miss Millie Spruill, teacher in the primary school also helped to make the event a success by entertaining the little folks with games and stories. Many pretty gifts were received by Oscar, and from his numerous friends.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE ENTERPRISE

COMMISSIONERS IN REGULAR SESSION

Members present: J. L. Haspell, chairman, Joshua L. Coltraine, B. L. Long, Henry D. Peel and H. C. Green. Ed Cassell was released from public road duty, physical disability.

Henry Green was ordered to make repairs at the Bear Trap Bridge. H. D. Peel was ordered to have bridge repaired between the Moley and Everett road.

Ordered that the resignation of W. L. Taylor as road trustee of Williamston township be accepted to take effect today.

N. R. Griffin and B. L. Gargan were appointed road commissioners for Williamston township.

Nancy Gurganus allowed \$3.00 per month from this date until January 1, 1923.

Jack Everett was allowed \$1.00 for burial expense of Fannie Stiles. Sandy Knight was allowed \$3.00 per month until further orders.

TOMLINSON-CHAPMAN

Grifton, N. C., Sept. 27.—A marriage of much interest to their many friends was solemnized today, at 12 noon, at the handsome home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Chapman, when their daughter Lillian became the bride of Mr. George W. Tomlinson, of W. C. N. C.

The entire home was decorated with palms, ferns and flowers, and so lighted with candles. The buffet table posts and standards were attractively wreathed in ivy and evergreens. The parlor was especially attractive in its decorations. The guests were welcomed by the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Chapman and Mrs. Jack Chapman.

Mrs. Ada Gray Dixon Proctor of Greenville sang a group of Old English songs, previous to the reading of the ceremony, accompanied by Ivy May Smith, Director of the School of Music at Atlantic Christian College. To the beautiful strains of the Lohengrin wedding music, the bride party descended the long winding stairs into the parlor, Rev. Perry C. Case, pastor of the Christian Church of Grifton, and Professor of Religious Education at Atlantic Christian College presiding. Then followed Mrs. J. L. Williams, Matron of Honor and sister of the bride, who was truly handsome in a lovely gown of black chinchilla satin with velvet embroidery, and a large picture hat, carrying yellow chrysanthemums, tied with ribbon tulle.

Next came little Miss Gladys Charles, niece of the bride, daintily in a frock of yellow tulle, bearing the ring in a large white lily. The bride was attended by her youngest sister, Miss Marie Chapman, as maid of honor, who was charming in a gown of German blue canton satin crepe, with a smart black picture hat, and carrying chrysanthemums tied with white tulle. They were met in the hall by the groom and his brother, Mr. J. L. Tomlinson, as best man, where they proceeded to an improvised altar of palms and ferns, with cathedral candles. In the background were flowers forming the letter "C. T."

During the ceremony, Miss Smith played softly "To a Wild Rose," by MacDowell. For a recessional, she played the Mendelssohn Wedding March.

The bride was lovely in a gown of amber imported chiffon embellished with velvet, made low, and wearing an exquisite creation of a picture hat, with trimmings of amber and carrying a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. After congratulations, Mr. and Mrs. Tomlinson left amidst showers of rice, and motored to Rocky Mount where they took the train for an extended trip north. The bride's going-away dress was of midnight blue French Point tulle, with all accessories to match.

Mrs. Tomlinson is one of the most attractive and accomplished young women of Pitt county. She is a graduate of Pineo of Atlantic Christian College, and also holds the Degree of Bachelor of Music. She was assistant teacher of Piano in that institution for several years.

Mr. Tomlinson is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tomlinson, prominent citizens of Lucama, N. C. He is a graduate of U. N. C., also in law, and a young man of many friends in Wilson county.

Many beautiful presents attest the wide friendship of this young couple. Upon their return, they will reside in Wilson where Mr. Tomlinson is practicing law.

WEEKLY REVIEW OF COTTON MARKET

(By Savannah Cotton Factorage Co. All inquiries promptly answered.)

A great deal has been said by the "bears" this fall concerning small exports. We are glad to say that an average of one ship every other day will leave Galveston alone during the next thirty days, and there will also be sailings from other ports.

American mills have been buying liberally in the South this month, a great deal of the cotton going by railroad to destination.

Picking is progressing very rapidly throughout the belt. It is our opinion that more than one-half of the entire crop has been ginned, but most statisticians figure that only about 40 per cent of the crop was ginned to September 25th, and they expect a report by the government next Tuesday of around four million bales. If ten million bales have been produced (which we doubt), and half of the crop has been ginned the figures on Tuesday should be five million bales. The market ought to advance, if less than 4,500,000 bales are reported.

The final condition report will follow publication of the ginner's figures on October 3rd, but this will hardly affect the market as no new fruit can be developed this season.

American contract markets closed easy today, due to nervousness over the Turkish situation and selling by those who did not care to remain in the market over Sunday.

Oh, my dear and precious father,
How we will miss you from our home,
Though you have left earth's cares and troubles,
Left us here to mourn alone.

You are out of all these aches and pains,
That so many years you had to bear,
May our loss be your gain,
We believe you cannot suffer there.

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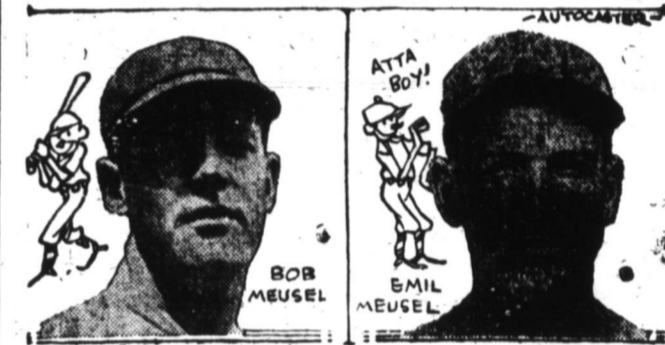
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Martin County's Biggest Fair Opened With Larger and Better Exhibits In All Departments Than Ever Before

Start Fight For World Championship At Polo Grounds Wednesday



Huggins of the Yanks greets McGraw of the Glens.



BOB MEUSEL and EMIL MEUSEL

DAVID W. STALLS

With a sad heart and a desire to do a heartfelt duty I will try to write a sketch of the life and death of my dear father, David W. Stalls.

He was born May 29th, 1854 and died Sept. 8th, 1922, making him 67 years old when he died. He was married to Margaret Gurganus February 1875, and to this union three children were born, William D., Tempie L. and Sallie Ann, all but Tempie having preceded him to the grave.

He was not a member of any church though he was a believer in the Primitive Baptist faith. His hope of eternal life was very strong at the time of his death and he would have been baptized but his health would not allow it for he was a great sufferer for eighteen years before his death, having been afflicted with neuralgia and lung trouble. It is a great comfort to us to know that there was a better place prepared for him.

His health was failing fast when on the second of July he fell and broke his hip and was confined to his bed until the end came. He was never known to murmur or complain and had great patience even though he was unable to move. He had several attacks of appendicitis and three congestive chills which brought death to him.

He was honored and loved by all who knew him and was a kind and affectionate husband and father.

The funeral services were conducted by Elder J. N. O'Gerson and B. S. Cowing at his residence where he lived most all his married life. The Charitable Brotherhood conveyed his body to its last resting place. He had been a member of that organization for nearly twenty years, having been a charter member of the lodge at Everett. The pall bearers were S. J. Bland, J. T. Bland, W. J. Edmondson, J. E. Strawbridge, S. H. Edmondson, E. L. Ward, Joe Matthews, James Leggett, W. H. Roebuck and E. J. White.

Written by his daughter,
TEMPIE L. TAYLOR.

TAX NOTICE
All taxes must be paid to me by October 10th, 1922, or your property will be levied on. This is a final notice to you, and I trust you will be put to the extra expense.

ROBS AGED W. OMAN

About the middle of September a colored man and woman new to the home of Mrs. Polly Pulley, an old lady, eighty-one years of age, who lives about four miles west of town. They were quite anxious to buy a chicken and after much persuasion, she sold them one. They paid her for same with pieces of silver that had to be changed and when she took her pocketbook out of a small chest she watched her secretly.

After the deal was made they asked her if they could get some grapes from her vines there in the yard, and she told them they could and went on to the kitchen. In a few minutes she heard a noise and went out in the porch in time to see the man leaving the house. He was joined by his wife and they made their getaway before she got into the house and found that her pocketbook was gone. It contained about eight dollars more or less.

The negroes claimed to be man and wife and said that they lived in Popular Point. Mrs. Pulley had no idea what their names were but she described them so that Mr. W. R. Cherry had warrants issued for Mamie Brooks and Tom Horner of Williamston, and when arrested they admitted buying the chicken and eating the grapes but deny getting the money.

Judge Smith will pass on the question October 10, at the regular session of the Recorder's Court.

COLORED BOY KILLED BY CARELESSLY HANDLING GUN

Several days ago Sam Latham in some way became the owner of a pistol. But after a day or two he turned it over to Harry Daughtridge for examination with the idea of selling it to him. On Sunday night Daughtridge came over to attend a prayer service that was to take place at the home of young Latham's father, Major Latham. During the meeting, a group of boys, including Sam, Harry and James Latham, aged ten, who was also a son of Major Latham, were inspecting the pistol, and discussing its good and bad points when the unexpected happened. The pistol fired and struck James in the forehead and killed him instantly.

Dr. Knight, the coroner, was called and he made some investigation, but deemed it unnecessary to hold an inquest.

Signed by the Board of Commissioners of Martin County.
S. S. BROWN, Clerk.
October 2, 1922.

Today at ten o'clock the Roanoke Fair opened for the first time in its history, with a large crowd in attendance, although hundreds of folks have gone to the Birthday celebration at Windsor, but they will return this afternoon and take in the Fair tonight.

Mr. J. L. Holliday, who has charge of the Farm Crops Department says the exhibits are by far the best that ever have been displayed in this county and the exhibits of East Side Farm, Mr. Holliday's home place and that of the Farm Life School of Griffins township are deserving of especial mention. Prof. George E. Smith, as new director of the Farm Life School, has charge of the one from the school and he and the patrons of the school have a very attractive section in farm crops exhibits.

Among the special attractions may well be mentioned that of the Harris Hardware Company of Washington. J. K. Hoyt has one of the prettiest displays ever seen at any fair. It is worthy of any city store and the goods seen there are equal to those seen on Broadway of Fifth Avenue, New York. B. S. Courtney has his booth very attractively arranged this year, especially appealing to those who contemplate "setting up" house-keeping soon. Thompson and Hodges, the largest seed store in this section of the state have a full line of farm, garden, and flower seeds on display.

Another attractive place to go is the booth of the Home Lighting and Equipment Co., of Plymouth. They are showing all modern conveniences and how to have them on the farm. They wash, iron, cook, sew, fan and saw wood with electricity as well as light the home. Armour has their agent, C. B. Reddick of Everett, on hand to tell how their fertilizers make crops grow.

There is a fine display of ladies' fancy work that is larger than at any previous fair. The cattle and hog display is also larger than they have been before.

This is the first time there has been any running and hurdle races in this county and they promise to bring larger crowds than have ever visited the fair before. For who is not thrilled at those words as clattering hoof beats of speeding horses reverberate through the dusty atmosphere of the county fair race track. Two car loads of horses arrived Saturday and there are many from nearby.

Among the free acts this year will be the high diving of Miss Quincy, who is the queen of high divers. Everybody that wants a big thrill just see Miss Quincy for she never fails to bring one. She dives twice each day.

The fireworks are equal to those that you see at large fairs. The management got the best to be had in that line and they are well worth seeing.

MIDWAY AT THE FAIR SURPASSES ANYTHING YET SEEN

The Billy Clark Broadway Shows that are playing at the Roanoke Fair are the largest ever seen in this section of the State. They are almost covering the whole fair ground and are a real treat to those wanting fun and amusement. They are one of the cleanest carnivals on the fair circuits and are the same ones that played at the big Norfolk Fair two weeks ago. There are merry-go-rounds, ferris wheels, whips, aeroplane swings and other things for the kids to ride on, a wild west show with forty ponies, a fine negro minstrel and many other interesting shows and stands that go to make a real carnival.

The band is the real stuff and with such music it will be lively around the fair grounds every minute for the next four days.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that there will be a special term of the Superior Court of Martin county beginning on the 3rd Monday (twentieth day) in November, 1922, and running for the term of two weeks for the trial of civil cases only. By order of Cameron Morrison, Governor. Signed by the Board of Commissioners of Martin County. S. S. BROWN, Clerk. October 2, 1922.