

FARMERS, WILLIAMSTON IS THE PLACE TO SELL YOUR TOBACCO. TRY ONE OF THE HOUSES HERE

THE ENTERPRISE

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VOLUME 24—NUMBER 63

WILLIAMSTON, MARTIN COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1923.

ESTABLISHED 1896.

ENGAGEMENT OF POPULAR WILLIAMSTON COUPLE IS ANNOUNCED ON FRIDAY

Miss Nellie Wynne Was Hostess to the Announcement Party Very Charmingly

Miss Nellie Wynne "let the cat out of the bag" last Friday afternoon when she entertained a number of the members of local society, at her home on Main street, with a most charming tea.

The attractive home was very effectively decorated with fall flowers and leaves with ferns and green plants. The guests were met at the door by the hostess and her sister, Mr. Luke Lamb, and invited into the music room and living room.

Mrs. J. S. Rhodes, accompanied by Mrs. W. B. Watts at the piano sang very sweetly several selections. Then little Miss Frances Egge; Will Evans brought in a big white bag. Let up with a large yellow bow which she opened up, and from it emerged a little black cat with attractive blue eyes tied to a large yellow bow around its neck. The guests knew the cat was out of the bag, and Miss Nellie Wynne released the suspense by taking the cards and passing one to each guest. On the cards were found the little verses and the announcement, "Miss Nellie Cotton, Mr. E. I. Critcher, November 14th, 1923."

Miss Crawford did one of Williamston's most popular girls and has a large circle of friends who were delighted to learn of her approaching marriage to Mr. Critcher, who is one of Williamston's most prominent lawyers, being the junior partner of the law firm of Critcher and Critcher.

Served with sandwiches and salad were served by little Misses Susie James, Myrtle Wynne, Melba Wynne and Frances Williams.

WALTON ORDERS TROOPS TO SHOOT TO PREVENT MEETING OF LEGISLATORS

Adjutant General to Prevent Session of Legislators Anywhere in Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Sept. 24.—Adjutant General B. H. Markham tonight was ordered by Governor J. Walton to "use all force of arms necessary" to prevent the session of the lower house of the Oklahoma legislature called for noon Wednesday.

All citizen soldiers of the state between the ages of 21 and 45 were directed in the order to hold their rifles in readiness "with such arms they possess or can obtain to come to the assistance of the sovereign state of Oklahoma when ordered to do so by the governor."

NEW YORK PAPERS TO ENLARGE THEIR SIZE

Combined Morning Paper Today Will Be Sixteen Pages Carrying More Advertising

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Publisher-association officials arranged tonight to increase the size of New York combined morning newspaper to sixteen pages tomorrow, as the striking women remained adamant and Geo. W. Brown, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, asserted union presence from other cities were arriving and an appeal for men to fill the vacancies.

When a farmer pays the higher price demanded for registered sheep he is entitled to everything he pays for, says G. P. Williams, sheep field agent for the State college and department of agriculture. If farmers these higher prices and do not the quality promised or if the sheep does not stand the certificate registration as he promised to do, Williams, who will assist in clearing up the matter.

THE AMUSEMENT PROGRAM FOR THE ROANOKE FAIR

WILL EXCEED ANYTHING TO BE SEEN IN ITS LINE IN EAST CAROLINA

The Sheesley shows which have the midway this year at the Roanoke fair that will be held this year November 13th to 16th inclusive have an enormous list of attractions.

They have seven modern rides—the caterpillar, over the falls, the butterfly, a giant carousel, big electric wheel, aerial springs and the Whip.

A mammoth autodrome, where dare devils race across and drive on the walls, will afford thrills to those who attend the shows.

In the tented section some of the attractions offered for your amusement will be: Sheesley's Teeny Weenie Midgets, the Big Water Circus, which has been before mentioned in these columns and comments from other cities on the attractiveness of this show.

The famous Georgia Minstrels, premier jazz-patters, and the Land of Wonders, consisting of fifty freak animals, in addition to the great menagerie of the Sheesley shows, will be a show within themselves worth going miles to see.

Other notable features of the amusement program are: the Congress of Athletics with the champion, Jack Albert, in charge; Janteel Jacani, of Clever Juveniles; Orist the wonder girl; Tiny Mite, the world's smallest horse; the big circus side show, a midway in itself; King Tut's art gallery, and many others.

This show travels in its own train and has in its employ, four hundred people.

Seven high class free acts will be presented to the public in front of the grand stand for their amusement: Gaylor and Gaylor, in their European society, the Two Gipsies, from the human up-side-down, the only act of its kind in the world; Le Toy, the Chinese wonder gymnastic equirist; Trix McCall, and the thousand dollar dog; Trixie; the Kane's statue posing act, the hit of Winston-Salem in 1922; and the Harrison's in two acts, both entirely different, the Atlanta Daily Argue commenting on the acts of the acts of the Illinois State fair compliments the Harrison's to the highest degree.

The special attractions have all been good, but the Harrison's in their cycle acts made an especial hit with the crowds. Mr. Harrison in his comedy act, shows some clever and difficult feats that have been appreciated by the crowds.

The fireworks, that were such a treat to the people of this section last year, will be enlarged to twice the size of last year's program and will be given each night.

All tables and cattle buildings will be enlarged to take care of the large exhibits that have been booked and room will be made for all that desire to exhibit.

The premiums offered by this fair far exceed any other in the live stock and cattle departments.

Farm exhibits have always been good in the fair, but this year they will surpass all others in size and beauty.

The great racing program will be the most attractive in the state and a well known horseman of the state has informed the management that Williamston can look for more horses than any other place in the grand circuit of the state.

ONE WAY FOR FARMERS TO SELL THEIR LAMBS

RALEIGH, Sept. 24.—When local butchers are indifferent about buying lambs or if they are unreliable about paying cash for the animals when taken off the farm, then the farmer can canvass his local market and arrange to slaughter the lambs on his farm and deliver the carcasses to consumers who pay cash.

In general, selling to first class butchers and stock buyers is the best method, but if the farmer is driven to market his lambs himself and needs information on how to prepare the carcass for market, he can secure this information from G. P. Williams, field sheep agent for the State college and Department of agriculture. Mr. Williams sometimes visits the farm and gives a demonstration on how to butcher a lamb in such a way as to meet the approval of the consumer.

MEETS DEATH HALF WAY BY SHOOTING OFF TOP OF HIS HEAD

Hoke County Man, Unable to Get In to Hospital to Get Treatment for Rabies, Kills Himself

RAEFORD, Sept. 23.—Death was just around the corner for Ben Gullidge, well known white man, who lived about two miles from here, and he met it half way by shooting off the top of his head.

What doctors declared to be the first stages of hydrophobia brought on death's door, and he decided to end it all. Ben was no coward. He endeavored to secure entrance to hospitals for treatment but none of them would take him. So he came back home to die. He would not prolong the agony either for himself or for his wife and four children.

There was a shot gun handy, and after neighbors who had done their best to help him, had gone, Ben's son saw him go into a bed room. He acted more strangely than ever and the boy feared for his father.

Rushing to the door of the room, the youth was horrified to see his father with the gun in hand about to end his mortal existence. The son tried to intercept the deadly weapon but the father was determined to carry out his purpose. Turning the gun on the boy, the father sternly ordered him out, saying that life was no longer his now, and he was going to end it all.

Hardly had the door closed behind the boy before he heard the explosion of the gun. The force of the shot blew the top of the father's head off.

Early in the spring one of Ben's sons carried home a dog that had symptoms of hydrophobia. It was tied out with the hope that it would recover. Gullidge fed the dog occasionally, but did not remember to have been bitten by the dog. Finally the dog died and he forgot about it.

Friday Gullidge became seriously ill with a pain in his neck, but the physicians did not attach any particular significance to this at first. Friday night, however, they became convinced that it was hydrophobia. He was rushed Saturday morning to a Fayetteville hospital, but he could not get in. The hospital there is treating persons afflicted with the rabies.

Then the doctors wired to Raleigh for instructions, with a similar result. There was nothing for poor Ben to do but to return home to die. An hour he ended it all in the afternoon and today his wife and four children mourn for the father who was brave in death as he had been in life. He was forty years old.

PEANUT ASSOCIATION DROPS ITS LAW SUIT AGAINST THE CLEANER

Counsel for Growers Asks to Have Case Dismissed Against the Cleaners

NORFOLK, Sept. 24.—The \$3,625,000 suit of the Peanut Growers association against a dozen or more big cleaners of Virginia and North Carolina, has been settled out of court.

At the reconvening of the United States district court today, Lawrence Levy, chief of the growers' counsel, asked that the case be dismissed, stating that it was the belief of both sides that a continuance of the hearing would damage the industry as a whole.

COTTON CLASSING OFFICE TO BE OPENED SOON IN CHARLOTTE BY CO-OPS.

Charlotte Handed More Cotton Last Year for the Association Than Any Other Point

RALEIGH, Sept. 24.—Recognizing the importance of Charlotte as a logical distributing point for North Carolina and South Carolina, particularly in the cotton industry, General Manager U. B. Bialek spent several days in Charlotte last week, together with Fred T. Haas, assistant head cleaner. The result was that a classing office was opened to be known as classing department "B" of the North Carolina Cotton Growers Cooperative association.

Mr. Haas will direct control of the office and with the assistance of other cleaners and the necessary office help will not only control the classing of all cotton concentrated at Charlotte, but the classing department "B" will very likely include all the warehouses in that section of North Carolina west of Monroe and probably the territory west of the Pee Dee river.

More cotton was concentrated in Charlotte last year by the Cotton association than at any one point and it is expected that all more will be concentrated there this season.

Trade in Williamston

SCHOOL CHILDREN BY MILLIONS BECOME HEALTH CRUSADERS

OVER 96,000 CHILDREN IN NORTH CAROLINA QUALIFIED LAST YEAR

North Carolina has around 758,000 children in its public schools enrolled in grades from 1 to 7. To keep them growing in both mind and body for the next six, eight or nine months, is the double task committed to the teacher.

A few years ago, training the mind was one thing and keeping the body well was another. Today it is a well established fact that if the brain is to grow and develop normally, along with it must grow and develop, a strong, sound body. A properly functioning body is essential to a properly functioning mind. So related is the growth and development of the body that no modern progressive school system of today attempts the first without giving consideration to the other. Almost every well equipped school in the country has incorporated some method of teaching the fundamental rules of health to the children, which at the same time helps them to put their knowledge into practice.

Probably the most popular and successful health movement that has been worked out in the schools in this country is the Modern Health crusade, developed and practiced by Mr. Charles M. DeForest of the National Tuberculosis association, New York City. Since the inauguration of the movement four or five years ago, millions of American children have been given training in forming good health habits. In North Carolina alone 96,000 children were given the training last year.

The Modern Health crusade in the schools is a system of teaching the children good health habits. Its basis is practice and not mere precept. Under it children do the duties explained in hygiene and physiology that are often left undone. Through play and romance and various other agencies suited to child psychology, it gives children the motives needed for every day practice of hygiene.

The results of this work in the schools have been found to be physical and moral improvement, prevention of disease, and better attendance in school.

It links the school and the home health work. Children not less than eight years old may qualify as Modern Health crusaders and the program is elastic enough to be adapted to the children in the sixth, seventh or even higher grades.

The North Carolina Tuberculosis association, headquarters of which are at Sanatorium, sponsors the Modern Health crusade movement in this state and furnishes the supplies for inaugurating the system in the schools.

AN APPEAL TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Have you accepted the invitation to attend the tent meeting in your town? We will appreciate the cooperation of all Christian workers to take active part in all of the services.

It is our purpose to be a blessing to all who may come; it is not our purpose to oppose anything that is in harmony with the truth and right; but to try to get the Gospel to all who will accept it. Some, perhaps, will say, "because this is a holiness meeting, I will not go." Please do not look at some who have made a start and proven untrue to the cause of Jesus Christ, and judge the cause by them.

We must all answer for ourselves and Bible Holiness is in accordance with the requirements of the scriptures; read Heb. 12:14; Mat. 5:8; Ephesians 1:4 and all of the Bible, and see for yourself that it is Bible Holiness or hell—not joining the Holiness church, but living the life wherever we may be.

Also, we extend a special invitation to all the preachers of the community to come and see if our preaching is that which the world is standing in need of today, and if not, to receive us in every way to the public in general.

We want you and everybody to be sure that you know what you are fighting before you decide on war. C. E. Bowen, F. J. Euteneier.

The old woman was colicizing her doctor: "Yes, he is surely the best doctor in town. Why, when my old man was sick, Doctor Smithers came to see him and he said he'd die—and he did."—Argonaut.

Little boy (visiting Washington for the first time): "When are we going to see the red tape?"—Jack-of-Lantern.

HORSE KILLED AND TWO ARE HURT IN AN AUTO SMASH

Williamston-Washington Hard Surfaced Road Is Scene of the Accident

The Williamston-Washington hard surfaced road is still popular for smash-ups and collisions. Saturday night another episode was added with the result that a colored man, and his daughter were bruised up and his horse killed and buggy smashed to pieces.

Saturday night, between seven and eight o'clock, Marvin Leggett, a young white man of Whartons, was on his way home in an Overland car. According to his statement to the sheriff of Beaufort county, he was driving his car between fifteen and twenty miles an hour with his dimmers on. As he approached the curve in the road near the G. A. Phillips farm, and in turning the curve his lights were thrown straight ahead causing him not to see the horse and buggy on the curve until he had smashed into it.

The buggy was struck and torn to pieces and the horse was killed almost instantly. Henry Garvin, colored, and his daughter, who were in the buggy, received painful bruises on the head, hip and other parts of their bodies.

Young Leggett on reaching home told his father the story. His father went to Washington to look for the injured negro. Ascertaining that he had gone to his home on the farm of Mr. T. R. Hodges drove there accompanied the negro to the Washington hospital for treatment. While his injuries are painful they are not considered serious.

Rural mail boxes have suffered very much at the hands of some of the highway builders of the state. We have information from Postmaster Price of the local office that some of the boxes on the Williamston-Washington highway were recently removed in such a way that they were practically destroyed.

MAIL BOXES ON RURAL ROUTES HAVE SUFFERED FROM HANDS OF HIGHWAY

Officials State Matter Will Be Made Satisfactory to the Patrons of the Rural Routes

Mr. Price immediately took the matter up with Mr. Frank Page, chairman of the State Highway commission, who asks him to confer with Mr. McDaniel, maintenance superintendent who will make such arrangements about the location of boxes on the highways as will be satisfactory to the patrons and the carriers.

There is no reason why the various branches of our government should not come together for the common good.

DR. WOMACK OF GREENSBORO IN WILLIAMSTON SATURDAY

An interesting figure on our streets Saturday was Dr. Womack of Greensboro. Dr. Womack is an itinerant salesman of the "Herbs of Life" and after talking with him we think he must be a user of his own medicine, the "Herbs of Life."

He is a Georgian-by birth, was 81 years old February 15th, this year. He was in Colquitt's famous Georgia brigade in its extensive operations during the Civil war, and was in thirteen of the big battles, and he says he ran twelve times.

Dr. Womack has 7 children and 20 grand children living in Georgia. In Greensboro he married a Salvation army lass a few years ago, and has three children in North Carolina, the oldest a four year old son and the youngest child a boy born June 6th, 1923—80 1-2 years younger than his father.

He is hail and strong, but says the boys who wore the gray uniforms are rapidly passing away; that of the 135,000 strong young men who entered of the Confederacy from North Carolina, 134,000 have gone to their reward.

ROAD CONTRACT FROM TABORO TO CONETOE WILL BE LET SOON

The State Highway commission will let the contract to hard surface the road from Taboro to Conetoe on October 10th.

This is the only contract to be let in this district, at the present, it is understood.

Some have expected the Williamston and Plymouth road would be let this year, but it now looks as if it will not be done. Nor will the Bertie road be let this year, from the outlook at present.

Wanted—100,000 pounds of scrap. The Farmers Warehouse, Williamston, N. C.

WILLIAMSTON IS NOW READY FOR SCHOOL OPENING

OPENING EXERCISES WILL BE HELD AT SCHOOL AUDITORIUM THURSDAY A. M.

The Williamston Public Schools will open Thursday morning, September 24th, 1923, at 10 o'clock. All patrons are asked to come with their children for the opening exercises on the first day.

We, the faculty, want to see, meet and know you. You are entrusting your dearest possessions to us. We want to help you make Christian men and women of your children. Every thing in the school shall be secondary to the child.

We want to cooperate with you, and we want you to cooperate with us. Let's pull together again. We have had a good school, but let's have a better one this year.

The building has been repaired; the new roof and plastered walls will make the building more serviceable and attractive. Much new equipment has been bought and installed, which will greatly facilitate in the work of this term.

A strong faculty has been employed. We have two more teachers than we had last year—one in the high school and one in the primary department. We also have a coach for athletics, which has a decided advantage over the previous years in healthful training for our young folks. We are expecting to carry away some good honors this year in the athletic field as we have material in both the high school and primary department, will the boys and girls both, and with a little enthusiasm from the public, and encouragement for the teams, we will make the teams of the neighboring towns work harder than ever before or lose the honors.

The following teachers will work with you this year: Miss Mota Mitchell, Oxford; Miss Nina Hartfield Wake Forest; Mrs. J. L. Williams Williamston; Mrs. A. R. Dunning Williamston; Miss Gladys Benjamin Williamston; Miss Ethel Griffin, Williamston; Miss Frances Thomas, Richmond; Mrs. C. R. Hassell, Williamston; Mrs. W. H. Harrell, Williamston; Mrs. A. V. Joyner, Williamston; Mr. M. H. Wolf, Concord; Mr. M. J. Davis, Warrenton.

Come out to your school Thursday at 10 a. m. M. J. Davis, City Supt. of Schools

AS MAX GARDNER SEES IT ABOUT MARKETING

We have heard the fervent political orator portray the infamy of the bears and manipulators of Wall street of flooded markets, falling prices, ruined farms and bankrupt farmers, and yet we have gone right on year after year during the three months of October, November and December dumping our entire cotton crop on the market, with the inevitable crashing result. It takes 12 months to make a cotton crop, and we try to market it in three. No commodity on earth, not even gold, would bring its real value under such a bearish system.

It is passing strange that you will find farmers in this country wildly enthusiastic and active in cooperative politics and blindly inactive and frequently openly hostile to the success of the Cooperative Cotton association.

an organization fraught with more real possibilities for their prosperity and independence than any political plan ever wrought out by the general public. From a recent address by H. O. M. Gardner.

REPORTS GIVE COTTON GOING TO ASSOCIATION IN LARGE AMOUNTS

RALEIGH, Sept. 24.—Interesting reports are coming into the office of the North Carolina Cotton Growers Cooperative association office. More than a small town near the South Carolina line, in Anson county, reported 125 bales delivered to the association in one day.

This is but an instance, and the total reports show the receipts to be far above that of last season.

BEAR GRASS AND GRIFFINS TOBACCO GROWERS TO MEET

There will be a joint meeting of the Bear Grass and Griffins Tobacco Growers association locals, Thursday night, September 27th, at 7:30 at the Farm Life school building.

A prominent supporter will make address. The Dardens and Poplar Chapel locals will also have a joint meeting Saturday night, September 28th. Everybody is cordially invited to attend both these meetings.

THE HASSELLS SCHOOL HAS OPENED FOR 1923-24 ENTHUSIASTICALLY

Good Work and Much Accomplishment Is Expected From the Student Body

On Monday morning, September 15, 1923, the Hassell school opened its doors to the pupils and parents. Ringing of the bell, the pupils marched into the building, followed by the parent.

The opening exercises consisted of the singing of "America," followed by the devotional exercises, led by Mrs. Helen Knight, the principal of the school.

Mr. Edmondson, chairman of the committee of the school, made a very impressive talk to the children.

Our interests are one—come and let's unite our efforts, that we may be able to make this the best school year Hassell's has ever had.

FARMER GETS A BIG INCOME FROM HIS DAIRY FARM

Poor, Run-down Farm Has Now Been Made Into a Profit Making Farm By Dairying

GREENSBORO, Sept. 24.—Twenty years ago, Jesse C. Causey, who lives near Liberty, about 18 miles from Greensboro, bought a poor, run-down, gullied pine thicket—by courtesy called a farm. He paid \$800 for about 366 acres. His first payment was \$100 and the balance to be paid in \$100 installments for seven years. Though he had only \$50 to begin with, he soon secured the remaining \$50 and was given the place.

Mr. Causey broke away from the accepted idea of farming in his section and determined to become a livestock and forage crop man. In spite of all predictions as to how he would fail to make a living, this old run-down farm is now one of the most valuable in Guilford county and Mr. Causey is beginning to be known over the state as one of North Carolina's best farmers.

County agent E. B. Garrett of Guilford county says of Mr. Causey, "He is one of the best examples of a successful small farmer that I know of. Mr. Causey has no interest outside of his farm, yet he has an income of from \$5,000 to \$6,000 per year. His home is valued at \$20,000, and the whole farm together with equipment is worth close to \$100,000 at this time."

Mr. Causey made his money by improving his soil, milking about 35 cows per year, and selling his farm produce through cows, poultry and hogs. He grows all the supplies needed on his own place and the money from his poultry, eggs and hams is clear cash. He has used sound methods, worked hard and produced a quality product. This is shown by the fact that he sells about 150 pounds of butter in Greensboro each week at a price 10 cents above the market quotation. He has regular customers who depend on him to supply them with butter and other produce that he may have for market. Mr. Causey uses labor-saving equipment on his place and saves his wife and family the drudgery usually associated with farm life. Yet this is the man of whom it was said, "He will starve to death on that place."

CHRISTY BROTHERS ANNUAL SHOW HAD A GOOD DAY SATURDAY

Good Attendance for Both Performances In Spite of the Inclement Weather

Christy Brothers animal show, one of the largest shows to ever come to Williamston, showed here Saturday afternoon and evening to almost capacity houses for both performances.

The night performance, which is almost always smaller than the afternoon performance in small towns, was larger here, owing to the fact that after the afternoon performance the word was spread broadcast like wild fire that the show was all that it represented itself to be, and then some.

The afternoon performance was handicapped considerably from the attendance standpoint on account of a heavy down pour of rain, which prevented the show company presenting their regular street parade.

Williamston will always welcome Christy Brothers at any time they come here in the future. One thing that convinced the people of Williamston of the morality of the performers connected with the show was the fact that the show was opened with devotional exercises, something never before done by a show exhibiting in Williamston.

Wanted—100,000 pounds of scrap. The Farmers Warehouse, Williamston, N. C.