

THE BIGGEST AND BEST FAIR IN EASTERN CAROLINA THIS YEAR—THE ROANOKE FAIR, WILLIMSTON, N. C., NOVEMBER 13TH TO 16TH, INCLUSIVE. BE AMONG THE CROWD AND ENJOY THE BEST ENTERTAINMENTS EVER HELD HERE. \$1,000 HORSE RACES. BIGGEST AND BEST EXHIBITS OF ALL KINDS.

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

THE ENTERPRISE

THIS MARKET IS CAPABLE OF GIVING SERVICE MIXED WITH ABSOLUTE COURTESY—TRY IT

VOLUME 24—NUMBER 76.

WILLIAMSTON, MAR. IN COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1923.

ESTABLISHED 1898.

NEW HIGHWAY GAS STATION IS NEAR COMPLETE

B. R. Barnhill In Charge Will Open for Business Tuesday

The Highway Filling Station now is nearing completion and will be ready for business with the opening of the Roanoke fair, Tuesday, November 13th, with Mr. B. R. Barnhill, the promoter and manager, giving a big portion of his personal attention to the needs of the motorists who call.

Ten days ago Mr. Barnhill engaged a crew of carpenters to erect the station building, and at the time everyone thought the station would be completed and ready for business by the time the fair opened, but, old Ben is showing them. He has been in at the station and then at his garage and keeping things humming at both places. Mr. Barnhill has done much for Williamston in the motor world and now says he has just gotten to the point where he has the energy to really work, and he can roll up his sleeves and do the manual part of pushing when it is necessary, and call at his place of business from his hand in hand with his mechanics more than any other way.

With the erection of the Texaco Filling station recently, and the erection of the Highway Filling station that is now nearing completion motorists using the highways from that direction will not have to hunt to find what they need, and we pledge them service that will equal or better any rendered at our nearby towns. Both stations are located together, and between them can handle eight cars at a time, and if Ben is pushed, we believe he would do that much by himself, as his station is much more roomy than the average station.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT AIDS GREATLY IN BETTER HOMES EXHIBIT

A "Better Homes" exhibit was planned and carried out in Patterson, N. J., this summer by the women of the home bureau, assisted by the home demonstration agent. The aim all throughout the exhibit was to emphasize the factors that contribute to home making and to illustrate these phases of home demonstration work as carried on cooperatively by the United States department of agriculture and the New Jersey State college of agriculture, which best develop a well rounded family life. A model home was set up in a new dwelling house in the residential district of Patterson. It contained the type of furniture and equipment that could be afforded by families situated in moderate circumstances, with draperies and other decoration in keeping with the teachings of the extension service.

Programs were especially planned to supplement the lessons in better household furnishings with other aspects of the home economics instruction given to farm women. Domestic science pupils from the public schools prepared and served several times. Fundamental principles of meal planning were observed in these meals and discussed with those who came to them. Modern kitchen equipment and utensils with their uses were demonstrated. Food stories were told to interest undernourished children and instruct their parents.

SUBSCRIBE TO ENTERPRISE

HOODED MEN CRUELLY MALTREAT A WOMAN

Mrs. Jessie Starnes of Union County Badly Injured By Disguised "100 Percenters"

MONROE, Nov. 7.—The Monroe Journal in its issue of Tuesday says:

Mrs. Jessie Starnes, the daughter of Bob Irby of North Monroe, a frail little ignorant woman of not over 20 years of age, was jumped upon by a crowd of masked brutes in the form of men last Saturday night, a week ago, beaten all over the body with some hard instrument, and left lying in the public road. The contemptible and brutal deed took place on the Morgan road about a mile from town, early in the evening as she was going from Braswell's store to the home of a Mrs. Flynn. She was accompanied by a companion, Bettie Flynn, who ran when the men grabbed Jessie.

Mrs. Starnes says that there were certainly as many as 10 men and that they were robed in white gowns and caps. She also says that she said nothing, but beat her with something like a leather strap and the kicked her as she fell.

Perhaps from terror or for other reasons, she did not report the matter to the officers. Sheriff Fowler heard of it only by accident while in a barber shop on last Saturday night, just a week afterwards. Dr. Smith was called to see the woman some time last week and found her suffering a good deal, with bruises and signs of beating about the lower parts, and a wound on her breast.

A mystery seems to hang over the affair that indicates that the work was done at the instigation or with the connivance of some one with personal interest in the affair. The officials accept as a fact that she was beat by men wearing white sheets and disguises. Further than that they are still at sea.

PHILATHEAS DELIGHTFULLY ENTERTAINED BY MRS. R. A. CRITCHER LAST FRIDAY

On Friday, November 2nd, Mrs. Roger Critcher, Jr., delightfully entertained the Memorial Baptist Philatheaes with their regular monthly business and social meeting.

After the business hour, the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Warren Biggs, served a very appetizing salad course.

Miss Carrie Delle White, Reporter.

WON'T BE BLACKMAILED



Trapped by a ruse in the Hotel Touraine, Boston, Arthur Le Barron, thirty-eight, is virtually held in \$5,000 bonds on the charge of attempting to blackmail Mrs. N. P. Emma (shown above) of Hingham and Boston, cousin of Bishop Lawrence and a member of one of Boston's oldest families. Le Barron is alleged to have demanded \$10,000 for certain letters of Mrs. Emma. He was one of the soldiers she administered to during the war.

KANES STATUES



One of the seven free acts to be seen by fair attendants at the Roanoke fair here next week, November 13th to 16th, inclusive, day and night. The free acts will constitute a small circus in themselves and should be a big drawing card for the fair.

AN INTERESTING STORY OF WORMING SHEESLEY SHOWS

Animal Show Great In Itself; Many Other Big Features

Nancy was a show horse—but she didn't know it.

She was born on a farm, played in the green pastures by her mother's side, was broken to harness and to the plow and spent the first eight years of her life in the humdrum drudgery usual to the farm horse.

Of course, Nancy's owners noticed something about her that their other work animals did not have. But they charged it up to a freak of nature and let it go at that.

Some weeks ago, Capt. John M. Sheesley of the Greater Sheesley Shows was motoring in the country when he spied Nancy at work in a field with her master. The instinct of the showman immediately asserted itself, and as soon as a bargain was reached with Mr. and Mrs. August Abraham of Van Dyne, Wis., Nancy became the property of Capt. Sheesley.

Nancy was a snow white, rippling mane more than eight feet long. Her tail had been in proportion, too, but had been cut to permit her better to do her farm work. Now she is one of the features of the big freak animal show of the Sheesley Shows, that will present the midway attractions at the Roanoke fair next week.

Charles Degen, who has charge of all the strange denizens of the freak animal show, is preparing plenty of "spangles" for Nancy to wear, flashy red leather belt and bridle and wavy plumes for her head. Nancy already prances when the band strikes up and seems as much at home in the saw dust as she was in the grassy meadows.

"Our Dumb Animals" would like to know Charlie Degen. He loves pets, and he has a collection of them in the freak animal show. All his life he has loved helpless creatures.

"There is a big white spot in every heart," he says. "Mine is taken up with innocent brutes that are shunned by their fellows, even as human mountebanks find the world arrayed against them. They are the most interesting things in creation, these outcasts of the animal kingdom."

Never having used a harsh word or a whip in dealing with his pets, Charlie Degen has experimented with kindness as a means of taming his furred and feathered friends. He has

Presidents Need More Secretaries

The chairman of the Joint Congressional committee on reorganization of the executive branch of the government pointed out that the first six presidents to die averaged 79.6 years of age; the next ten 69.5 years; the last ten, 61.8 years. He recommends that the president have a staff of six assistants to lighten his work. They should consist of a secretary to the president, acting as private secretary; an executive secretary, who would have four assistants divided as follows: an assistant in charge of personnel, dealing with office seekers, and so forth; an assistant in charge of legislation, to follow legislation in both houses, keeping the president informed; an assistant in charge of publicity to report on public opinion, to present the president with pertinent clippings and gather material for speeches; and an assistant in charge of publications for clemency.

When you take a business or pleasure trip phone 46. Your friends want to know of your travels.

reaped immeasurable love. When he appears among his crippled fowls and beasts, they try to smother him with affection.

"I can't turn 'em all loose on me at once," he explained. "If I did, they'd eat me up trying to kiss me. These creatures are so kindly inclined they forget their own differences."

Degen's three legged dog and two legged cat, a handsome maitre, that has hopped about like a kangaroo all his life, fondled each other as he spoke. "They say a chicken isn't affectionate; look at this." A proud Plymouth Rock dandy, with a couple of spare legs, rubbed against the man's feet, trying to attract attention. "Watch the roon. They seldom get frisky." The coon, a handsome fellow, played about him like a kitten.

Charlie Degen has one foreign animal, a peccary. "These wild hogs run in droves. They attack everything in sight and are not supposed to know fear. Read what the natural history books say about the most vicious beast to be found. Now, see."

Degen's peccary granted and twisted about like a pleased puppy when he stroked it. His hump backed horse neighed and tried to get its muzzle into his pocket.

"Love 'em? How could I help it? God never made anything mean—not even a snake. Man has done all that 'dirty work.'"

ARMISTICE DAY CELEBRATION IS TO BE BIG EVENT

Services In Washington Sunday at St. Peter's Church

Great preparations are in the making and nearing completion for the Armistice day celebration at Washington, Monday, November 12th. The program for the day is as follows:

Company I, Plymouth Infantry, and Battery B, Washington Light Artillery, will be escorted by the Firemen's Band from the Armory of Battery I on Main street to the front of the American Legion on West Second street, forming here with the ex-service men from the counties of Hyde, Martin, Tyrrell, Washington and Beaufort. Then to the New Theatre where the Armistice celebration will be held.

Mr. Umstead from Durham, an ex-soldier, will be the principle speaker for the occasion, and after the exercises at the New Theatre, all ex-service men will go to Swindell and Fulford's fish house for an oyster roast and sandwich dinner. At 3:30 there will be a foot ball game between the city of Washington and the city of Norfolk.

All Confederate veterans are urged to attend the exercises at Washington and present themselves at the Legion hall, where a committee will see that they are entertained during the day and partake of all the pleasures that are available. Stage seats will be reserved at the New Theatre for all Confederate veterans, and everything will be done for their comfort during the day.

All exercises of the day will be under the auspices of the American Legion during the day, which is endeavoring to bring the ex-service men of Beaufort, Hyde, Tyrrell, Martin, Washington counties closer together, and aid them in their endeavors here in their home land, as they aided one another in the battle against the Hun overseas.

Everyone, especially the ex-service men, are invited to attend a big Armistice day service to be held in St. Peter's church at Washington on Sunday morning, November the 11th, at 10:45 o'clock. There will be special music furnished by a choir of thirty voices and the organ will be supplemented by a full brass band.

The preacher for the services will be the Rev. Richard Bagby, who was with the boys in France. You are cordially invited to attend.

SUNDAY SERVICES AT METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. M. R. Chambers, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m., Mr. J. E. Pope, superintendent.

The pastor will preach at Hamilton at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., and at Williams Chapel and 3:30 p. m.

There will be an important church conference at Williamston immediately after Sunday school (about 10:45). Let every member of the church be present, as matters of great importance are to be voted on for the coming year. The meeting will be in charge of the chairman of the board of stewards and the charge lay leader.

Come to the Roanoke fair next week and take part in the biggest exhibition of eastern Carolina this year. Everything will be in readiness for you Tuesday morning with sights never before seen in this section of the entire country.

GOVERNMENT PLANNING FOR SMALL INVESTOR TO CARRY THE PUBLIC DEBT

"One billion dollars of the national public debt it is the hope of the United States treasury department will be carried by comparatively small investors of the nation in the form of treasury savings certificates," according to a statement made by the local postmaster.

The sale of these certificates to the amount of \$250,000,000 annually will make this possible. These certificates are issued in convenient denominations of \$25, \$50, \$82 and \$200, respectively, to put them within reach of the man of moderate means. The mature within five years, but may be redeemed at the option of the purchaser, at any time, at values increasing every month.

The government is serious in its purpose to prevent, as far as possible, the loss of millions of dollars annually through get rich quick schemes and unsound financial ventures, which fleece thousands of their savings by offering to the public an absolutely safe investment plan in treasury savings certificates.

Local postmasters are authorized agents for the sale of the certificates and invite the public to visit the post office at any time for information concerning them.

B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM FOR NOV. 11TH, 1923

The local B. Y. P. U. will have special Armistice day services at the Baptist church Sunday evening, with Miss Frances Gurganus, leader.

The program is as follows:

1. Hymn.
2. Scripture lesson — by George Harris.
3. Prayer—James E. Harrell.
4. A short talk, "Armistice Day," by Charles White.
5. A short talk, "Peace Between Nations," by William Hoiges.
6. Hymn.
7. A short talk, "Christians in War," by Mr. Hall.
8. Poem, "Peace" — Miss Pattie Harris.
9. Hymn.
10. Benediction.

The B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:45 p. m. This service will be a memorial service in honor to the five young men, both living and dead, who fought in the world war.

You are cordially invited to be present.

CHAMPION COWBOY



Yakima Canutt, shown here with his trophies, is now king of the cowboys, having won chief honors at the roundup at Pendleton, Ore. He has the Police Gazette belt, the Union Pacific saddle and the Roosevelt trophy, contested for both at Pendleton and Cheyenne on a point basis.

FIRE DESTROYS GAS TRUCK OF HARRISON OIL CO.

Storage Tanks Are Not Damaged and Service Uninterrupted

This morning about eleven o'clock a small gasoline truck of the Harrison Oil company caught fire at the storage plant of the oil company, and was destroyed with the small loading station used to house the trucks in loading them with gasoline.

For a time it appeared that the storage tank was doomed, but due to the quick work and thoughtfulness of the local firemen the storage tanks were saved, and the gasoline business of the Harrison Oil company will not be interrupted; their big gasoline truck being ready and willing to go at any time, and Jordan Ward, who is seen always early in the morning and late at night with the big red truck, boosting Texaco with all his might, and often complaining because his vocabulary is not as big as two dictionaries so he can do Texaco products justice with his praises.

A few months ago the Harrison Oil company met with this same misfortune, but did not curtail their service in the least, as before the fire was extinguished, they had another truck in transit, and their many customers can depend upon them to do more than is ordinarily considered humanly possible in caring for their gasoline and oil needs.

TRAINING CAMP MEN WILL GET EXTRA PAY

Ruling Increases Amount Received in the World War to \$67 Per Month

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Arrangements have been made for paying men who received less than 100 for service in officers' training camps during the World war the difference between what they actually did receive and that amount.

This is in accordance with a ruling recently made by the United States comptroller general that men who attended these camps were entitled to compensation at the rate of \$100 a month even though many held the rank of private and received the pay of that rank during their course of instruction.

It was learned at the War department today that the proper procedure for men entitled to this additional compensation is for them to direct a letter to the chief finance officer of the War department, making application for the money due and giving the name, serial number, organization, rank, pay received, time and date of service in camp and which camp, as well as the present address of the applicant. No form of application blank is necessary.

CRAWFORD-CRITCHER

The following invitation has been issued which will be read with great interest by the numerous friends of the young couple:

Mr. Benjamin Coffield Crawford requests the honor of your presence at the marriage of his daughter

Martha Cotton on Wednesday morning, the fourteenth of November, at eleven o'clock Methodist Episcopal Church Williamston, North Carolina

No invitations sent in town.

You are welcome in Williamston

SUBSCRIBE TO THE ENTERPRISE