

THE DUNN DISPATCH

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WHAT THE FARMER NEEDS

President Harding in a letter to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace has appealed to the farmers not to strike. The President admits that the farmers are not being "adequately compensated" but he argues:

"It would be a calamity if the farmer should unite in such a diminution of production as would force famine prices, or something approximate to them.

"The world can get along without a good many other things, but it can not get along without the products of the farm."

"Labor" agrees with the President to the extent of believing that more curtailing of output will not get the farmers anywhere. The cotton farmers tried that but the stock exchange gamblers demonstrated that they were still in a position to manipulate prices.

The farmers will not get relief until they organize for political and economic action.

Washington is full of "friends of the farmer" like Secretary Wallace, Senator Kellogg and Congressman Sidney Anderson. For years they have been drafting and passing measures "for the relief of agriculture," but every bill they have sponsored has made the farmers poorer and the bankers richer.

It must be clear that these "friends of the farmer" are either incompetent or dishonest. In either case they should be kicked out of office and men who are both competent and honest put in their places.

The farmer is entitled to at least a living wage. He is not getting it because a horde of middlemen stand between him and the consumer.

The situation is so bad that it is estimated that out of every dollar paid by the consumer for farm products the farmer gets only 35 cents.

Denmark and other countries have discovered the remedy in a nationwide system of cooperative buying and selling and as a result the Danish farmer gets 90 cents out of the consumer's dollar.

A similar system can be set up in this country and will be when the farmers wake up.—Labor.

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR COOPER A MODEST MAN

Into the Enquirer office late last Thursday afternoon came a man who didn't look like a Methodist preacher nor yet entirely like unto just an ordinary guy. He was of medium size, well tanned and very looking and his eyes carried an undefinable something which told one here's a man of affairs, and "here's a fellow who knows what's what"—you know what I am talking about, even if I can't express it. Said he:

"My name's Cooper—W. B. Cooper of Wilmington."

"Glad to meet you, Mr. Cooper. Delegate to the Methodist Conference?"

"No, not exactly—just looking in on them a little while today. Say?" said the man, "Where'll I find Will Heath, Bob Redwine or John Vann? And there's Whiteford Stakney, the banker, I haven't seen."

FORMER KAISER WEDS AT DOORN

Wilhelm Hohenzollern Takes Princess Hermine Of Rouss To Wife

Doorn, Holland, Nov. 5.—The former German Emperor, once all highest of the empire, and Princess Hermine, of Rouss, were married today at the House of Doorn, where the War Lord abides in exile. This second venture was in strange contrast with that day in 1881 when, as Crown Prince, he wedded Augusta Victoria, daughter of Grand Duke Frederick, of Schleswig-Holstein.

Several of the offspring of that first union were present today to set the seal of family approval to the new alliance.

Two Ceremonies There were two ceremonies, a civil contract drawn up and signed by "Wilhelm II" and Hermine, Rouss, as they affixed their names; the second a religious ceremony conducted by the former court chaplain, Dr. Vogel, according to the Lutheran rite.

The air of secrecy surrounding the entire affair has been well maintained throughout. The climax of the systematic modification adopted by the household came when the bride's sister, Princess Ida, who resembles her, successfully passed herself off as the bride at the Amersfoort Station last evening with an array of castle cars, whereas Princess Hermine left the train at Apeldoorn, half an hour earlier, and drove to the castle unobserved, those within the place making much of this as a huge joke.

At the religious ceremony, which began with the singing of the Lutheran hymn, "Jesus Geh Voran," Pastor Vogel preached from the text, "Now abideth faith, hope and charity." The bridal couple guests were seated in rows behind them. "Now the joyful day has arrived, declared the minister, when His Majesty and her Serene Highness join hands."

He recalled that the same text had served at the golden wedding of William I and at the bridegroom's own silver wedding. "The bride," said he, "has left Fatherland and friends to unite her life with that of His Majesty, whose faith has sustained him in circumstances which would have driven others to despair."

Evidence of Faith As an evidence of faith he pointed out that the "Kaiser" conducted religious services on every Lord's Day in his home: He paid tribute to the virtues of the late Empress and Princess Hermine's former husband referring to the "Kaiserin" as the ideal of German womanhood.

"Love each other, as God loves you, he admonished, "and you shall prevail over all evil report."

Then followed the reading of the marriage services: rings were exchanged and the hymns "So nimm den mein heinde" and Harro Meine seele" were rendered.

A brief official communication issued later announced the civil and religious solemnities and mentioned the number of guests as twenty-eight. Prince Henry of Prussia, as senior member of the family, spoke a few cordial words, to which there was no response according to the German custom, and no further speeches.

The day began clear and bright—"Hohenzollern weather"—but soon turned to showers and a chilly rain fell when the Emperor's black car drove from the castle to the lodge at the appointed time for the civil ceremony.

A crowded market. The result has been that the prices he received have been unremunerative. Last year, and the year before, farm products were so low that farmers were unable to pay expenses. In their extremity, most of them woke up to the necessity of a better selling system. The co-operative organization was the result, and it brought hope to the farmers.

This fall, prices are up—partly due to the very small crops in Europe, and partly to the organization of the farmers. Because prices are higher, some farmers are tempted to sell. Their necessities increase this temptation. But if they follow their inclination and break their contracts, what will be the result? They may get good prices this fall, but next year they and their neighbors will be again at the mercy of the buyers. From the earliest time, "it is taught, it is taught, said the buyer." He does not pay any more than he is compelled to pay.

The farmer's hope is in co-operation. Let this new method fail, and what will happen? We shall return to the old system when practically all of the crop was dumped on the market as soon as it was ready, the buyers paying small prices as long as there was good production, heartening the farmer now and then with higher prices when production threatened to be low.

The farmer who is wise and respects his signed word, as he does his spoken word, will stand by his contract. The result will be some inconvenience and hardship this fall, but in the long run he will receive more, year by year, for his crop, and will have the assurance that all who produce the same quality will receive the same pay. It is for this that farmers have been hoping and working.

FOX HUNTERS END ANNUAL MEETING

W. A. Bristol of Statesville Unanimously Re-Elected President Association

Fayetteville, Nov. 5.—Completing the most successful meet yet held by the North Carolina Foxhunters' Association, the last of the hundred and fifty delegates who attended the annual convention, field trials and bench show of the association here last week left for their homes yesterday. At the final executive meeting W. A. Bristol, of Statesville, was unanimously re-elected president, as were all other officers of the association, these being Judge Harry P. Lane, of Reidsville, first vice-president; Dr. J. W. McNeill, of Fayetteville, second vice-president, and Thos. W. Rankin, of this city, secretary and treasurer. The board of directors will be appointed by the president.

Next year's meeting place was left to the decision of the directors. A cordial invitation for the association to meet next fall at Seven Springs was presented by W. W. Pierce, of Goldsboro, while the Cumberland County Foxhunters' Club urged that the State association return here again in 1923.

The all age class field trials, carrying a purse for the winner of \$40 and a silver trophy offered for the winner by Percy A. Rockefeller, of New York, was won by Fancy, by Mike, out of Fly, and owned by Hinton James, of Laurinburg. Second prize, a cash award of \$25, went to Kate, an unregistered dog of the July strain, owned by S. H. DePriest of Henry County, one of last year's winners, sired by Pink, out of Dot, owned by R. W. Gaddy, of Wagram, won third money, \$16, while fourth place went to Mistic (Skipper and Hayden's Ella), Dr. H. B. Ferguson, of Halifax owner.

The silver pitcher offered by Joseph R. Thomas, M. F. H., of New York, for the winner of the Derby was carried off by Cleo, an unregistered female hound owned by W. H. Allen, of Louisburg. The money prizes in this event were 25, \$15 and \$10.

Other winners in the derby were: Second, Top (Champ and Fleet), North State Kennels, Statesville. Third, Flash Stride (Big Stride and Fern Dawson), W. H. Fry and R. H. Snow, High Point.

Fourth, Violet (Trim and Winnie), R. H. Ford, Cleveland, N. C. Winners in the bench show for Derby class dogs were as follows: Foxhound: Fred, John (Big Stride and Bick), North State Kennels, Statesville.

Second, Mary (Champ and Fleet), O. L. Linn, Landis. Third, Lady (Skipper and Mickie), R. H. Ford, Cleveland, N. C. Males: First, Rowdy (Hustler and Fannie), R. H. Ford, Cleveland, N. C. Second top (Champ and Fleet), North State Kennels, Statesville.

Third, unregistered entry by Thos. Loak, Rockingham. The bench show prizes were a silver loving cup offered by the Overhills Land Company for the best female in the show and a similar trophy donated by the Overhills company for the best male.

The judges of the field trials were Charles W. Halliash, of Charlottesville, Va.; Charles L. Prickett, of St. Matthews, S. C.; J. M. Little, Keltou, S. C.; H. B. Martin, Beardslowa, S. C., and J. M. Pugh, of Oriental, N. C.

STACEY WADE APPEALS TO SUPERIOR JUDGES

Asks For Help in Suppressing Sale of Fake Stock in State of North Carolina

Raleigh, Nov. 1.—Charges to the jury on the activities of Blue Sky operators in North Carolina is suggested by Insurance Commissioner Stacey W. Wade in an appeal to the superior court judges and solicitors for assistance in the campaign against wild cat salesmen.

The operations of these fake operators continue among farmers and citizens of rural sections with disastrous results, the commissioner tells the judiciary. He writes as follows:

"The sale of stocks, leases and patent rights of questionable value, especially to farmers and our citizens in rural districts this year, is so general and the result so disastrous that I am asking for every possible aid in an effort to curb the unscrupulous work of these blue sky wild cat salesmen, and give our people a correct view of these investments."

"This department's activities are largely a work of education, and I trust I am not asking too much to request that you will, in your charges to the jury, take every opportunity to emphasize the need for a thorough investigation before investing in these highly lithographed and false checks."

"Our laws in reference to the sale of these stocks are ample to protect our citizenship, and I am taking the liberty of enclosing you a copy for your convenience. The support of our courts and officers in the past has been gratifying, and I desire to thank you for any part you may take in the suppression of this growing evil among our people."

There is something catching in a fake stock certificate, and North Carolina seems to furnish always a large number of buyers, often in the face of the propaganda of the insurance commissioner. Mr. Wade's letter is one of several being sent out in an effort to educate the public impressively in the use of swapping dollars for a lithographed piece of paper, and the salesman's promise of large returns.

WHY ALIENS SHOULD BE REGISTERED

Noted Clinical Chemist Supports Labor Department Immigration Restriction

Washington, Nov. 2. (Capital News Service).—Shortly after uncovering the nucleus to a world-wide plot for revolution, with headquarters in this country, and many "red" workers engaged therein, William J. Burns, Chief of the national Bureau of Investigation, said: "There is no objection, of course, to people coming to our shores from foreign lands if they follow peaceful pursuits, but we need more stringent laws to deal with radical agitators. Under provisions of the bill fostered by Mr. Davis, registration would drive undesirable out of our country. An examination, fair and thorough, would deal a severe blow to radical agitators who try to sow seeds of dissension. Although the facilities at our command are being applied effectively at the present time, the plan embodied in the proposed law would greatly facilitate our work."

Robin, now dead, was the culmination of one of the bitterest political fights in the history of the state. At the time Cannon was editor of the Nashville Tennessean, following his defeat in a Democratic primary by Malcolm K. Patterson, of Memphis, for the gubernatorial nomination, the Tennessean was waging a bitter editorial war on Governor Patterson after his inauguration and the name of Colonel Cooper, as one of the staunch friends and advisers of the governor, had often appeared in the editorial columns. Word was sent to Carmack by a mutual friend that Cooper would not countenance further public use of his name, it was stated. On the following day an editorial paragraph was written in which sarcastic reference was made to Cooper. The shooting of Carmack occurred

IF (Re-Kiplinged.)

If you can keep your wife when all about you Are losing theirs and blaming it on you; If you can slint yourself and she not doubt you, Nor her allowance ever cut in two; If you can lamp and not be tired by lamping Or stand the fire from some young flapper's eyes; Or being vamped don't give away to vamping And yet don't look too good nor talk too wise;

If you can drink, these days of prohibition, The stuff they serve to you and call home-made; If you can keep your mind from vainly wishin' For just one shot of honest lemonade; If you can feel a pride in this great Nation, Idealize the man for whom you vote; If you can work up any adulation For Congress and not call yourself a goat;

If you can make one heap of your wife's winnings 'And risk it on one spin of "Put and Take," Together with her mother's small beginnings And take their censure if you lose the "break"; If you can eat the fleshless bone and sinew Served up to you each night when you come home And say you're filled when there's nothing in you Except the calves' brains in your foolish dome;

If you can jazz in crowds and keep your virtue Or dance with queens nor fall for them too much; If neither foes nor loving friends can hurt you Each time they subtly hit you for a "touch"; If you can fill the unforgiving minute With sixty second's sanctity, my son; Yours is the earth and everything that's in it But, oh, my boy—you're missing all the fun!

—By George Mitchell, in Judge.

SLAYER OF CARMACK IS DEAD BY ADVANCED AGE

Duncan B. Cooper, Last Of Central Figures in Murder Sensation, Passes

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 5.—Funeral services for Col. Duncan B. Cooper, 79, convicted slayer of former United States Senator Edward Carmack on the streets of Nashville, in the fall of 1908, will be held tomorrow at his old home in Ashwood, near Nashville. Colonel Cooper died last night following a brief illness.

The tragic death of Carmack at the hands of Colonel Cooper and his son

Cotton Seed Wanted!

We pay highest cash prices or will exchange for— MEAL FERTILIZER OR MEALYMONIA

Scales situated next to J. L. Hatcher's Store. MEALYMONIA—Used last year by many farmers in this section—is highly recommended by those who used it.

N. B. Lee and Fred Baggett agents for Lee County Cotton Oil Company

GAS and OIL

You get full measure and best quality at our station at the fork of the Fairground and Benson roads.

SERVICE DAY and NIGHT

J. E. LEE

on the following day as he was approaching his apartments in the city. He was met by Duncan Cooper and his son, Robin, as he was talking to a woman acquaintance on the street. Shots were exchanged, Carmack falling with a fatal wound and Robin Cooper receiving a bullet in his chest, from which he recovered. Colonel Cooper was uninjured.

DUKE NEWS

Miss Mary McKay, student of Flora McDonald College, Red Springs, spent the week end here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. F. M. McKay.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Geddie and family spent the week end in Maxton, being the guests of their daughter, who is a student at the Carolina College for Women.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hessel attended the football game between Davidson and N. C. State colleges in Raleigh Saturday.

Thomas W. Sprinkle and G. D. Sample of the Duke High School faculty attended the Davidson - State football game in Raleigh Saturday.

W. H. Coffey spent the week end in Durham, the guest of W. A. Erwin, Sr.

W. H. Lawrence spent the past week end in Durham. Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Clarke, Jr., were called to Litleton Saturday by the death of Mr. Clarke's father, who suffered a sudden stroke of paralysis which caused his death in a few hours.

E. R. Thomas spent the week end in Durham with his family. Dr. R. M. Buie and Miss L. Zerbe, Superintendent of the Good Hope Hospital, represented the above named institution at the meeting of the State Hospital association held in Wilson last week.

WEEK OF PRAYER

The Bright Jewels will conduct the Friday afternoon service of the Ladies Week of prayer at the Methodist church this week, meeting at 4 o'clock.

Program Song—Bring Them In. Bible Lesson—Jewell Cook. Prayer. Welcome—L. B. Suggs. Words of appreciation—Lola May Houghton. Song—Ninety and Nine. Reading and Song—Annie Belle Cook.

Where the week of prayer offering goes—Miss Earl Len. Helping the Cuban Children—Edith Gray Wade. Cuban Child Life—Louise Pope. Reading—Annie Glenn Whitehead. Song—Brothers and Sisters Across the Sea—Fannie Newberry. The French Children of our own country—Marie Johnson. Poem—Margaret Suggs. Song—The Old Rugged Cross—Frances Gardner, Margaret Sugg. Collection—Remarks by Marie Johnson. Closing Prayer—Mr. Best.

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Horsford's SELF-RAISING BREAD PREPARATION

Ordinary flour lacks the phosphates which build bone, muscle, sinew. Horsford's is rich in pure phosphates. The best self-raising flour is made by mixing Horsford's with a good grade of flour. Use Horsford's for health and baking success. Save the Red Labels—get free book showing FREE PREMIUMS, by writing Horsford Chemical Works, Providence, R. I.

Makes Delicious Hot Breads SAVE THE Premium Labels



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Very smart—every well dressed man has one. Very serviceable—in the car or on the street. Very moderately priced. Kirschbaum Topcoats: \$25 to \$40

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