PIG CLUB BOYS BUY HOME BRED STOCK

USUAL METHOD IS DEPARTED FROM OF BUYING PIGS IN FOREIGN MARKETS.

DEMAND IS EASILY SUPPLIED

Agricultural Service Agents Visit Three Counties Only and Secures Carload for Chowan.

Raleigh.

To buy pigs for club members and farmers of Chowan county, Mr. N. K. Rowell, county agent for the Agricultural Extension Service, in company with Mr. W. W. Shay, Swine Extension Specialist, departed from the usual methods of buying pure bred stock for North Carolina farmers, and, instead of taking a train to the states north and west in the corn belt, they purchased a local ticket to Iredell, Catawba and Haywood counties in North Carolina, where they secured good pure bred stock at reasonable prices. Only the best pigs were secured, these being personally inspected and passed upon by Agent Rowell before bidding them in.

Ruling As To Labor.

Attorney General Manning, in response to an inquiry from Commissioner of Labor and Printing M. L. Shipman, has just issued a ruling which will permit an outside employer to come into the state and secure labor to be employed outside North Carolina.

Mr. Shipman requested the ruling for Wm. H. Lyles, Columbia, S. C., lawyer.

The Attorney General says that Mr. Lyles personally can come into the state and secure as much help as he wants to cut his wood. As he interprets the law, it is aimed against employment agents who would entice labor from one industry or farm in this state to another in any other state.

Sewer System Extension.

Greatly increased activity in the installation and extension of sewer systems by the cities and towns of the state is indicated in plans for approval being submitted to the engineering department of the state board of health.

During the four years of the great war both materials and labor were so scarce that practically all kinds of public improvements were held in abeyance. There is a rush now to catch up with the time that has been lost.

Legacy to Red Cross.

His parents and two brothers massacred by the Turks in the Balkan Wars, Andrew Gorsey, senior partner in Andrew's Fruit Company, has left all of his property, consisting of $2,000 in the bank, an automobile, Liberty bonds and war savings stamps, to the American Red Cross.

The Greek died at Rex Hospital.

Webb's Turn Next.

Washington. — President Wilson sent to the senate the nomination of an additional judge for the northern district of Georgia, thereby indicating that he is turning his attention to judgship appointments and may soon reach the case of Representative E. Yates Webb and the western district of North Carolina.

School Again Wins Medal.

The textile school of the State College of Agriculture and Engineering at Raleigh has received for the sixth time, in succession, the gold medal, which is the highest award for excellence of work in the United States. This school had 113 students during the last term.

Prepare to Consolidate.

Work is in full swing in the eastern Carolina Internal Revenue office here in preparation for consolidating the western office at Statesville with it August 1. Collector J. W. Bailey being now in Washington working out the details for the consolidation.

Banks Show Big Gain.

A summary of the condition of the state banks in North Carolina at the close of business June 30, issued by the corporation commission, shows 471 banks, including 30 branch banks with a net increase in deposits for the past year of $36,498,908, and total resources of $196,488,831, compared with $150,413,513, June 29, 1918. This gives a net gain in resources of $46,065,307.

The total deposit increased during the year from $114,901,167 to $151,400,078.

Lecture at State College.

Sam Jordan, man of genius, an earnest apostle of better farming methods, and at this time the highest priced farm demonstration agent in the United States, has been secured to deliver a lecture at the farmers' and farm women's convention at the State College, August 27, 28 and 29. He has announced as the subject of his lecture "The Crimson Trail of a New Idea," which deals with the valuable things that at first have always been rejected by the people.

Limestone For Farmers.

The North Carolina Department of Agriculture has very large holdings of limestone in East Tennessee—a tract of about 226 acres estimated to contain not less than 150,000,000 tons—and a small pulverizing plant that can put out about 50 tons a day. This limestone is given to the farmers of North Carolina at cost of production, plus the freight.

The stone is milled to pass a ten mesh screen and analyzes from 80 per cent to 90 per cent calcium carbonate and carries a small percentage of magnesium carbonate. It is known as a high calcium limestone.

The capacity of the plant is now being increased somewhat and we expect to run day and night, beginning about August 15th or 20th.

Eastern Carolina Hard Hit.

Most of the counties in eastern and central North Carolina have suffered heavily in crops, roads and bridges by the floods. Lowland corn is almost a total loss in many places, cotton is shedding its fruit and the prospects are poor for a large yield. Tobacco also is seriously damaged. Possibly a month will be required to put all the roads and bridges back in proper shape.

$6,500,000 For School Purposes.

North Carolina will spend for new school buildings within the next year approximately six and one-half million dollars, by far the largest attempt in the educational history of the state. The cities of the state will spend about three million dollars of this sum, the smaller towns about two million and the rural districts about one million and a half, according to an estimate recently completed by State Superintendent Brooks.

Conversion of Overman.

Raleigh women read with no sensation of admiration Senator Overman's belated conversion to the "cause" and marveled how it all came.

The senator's views interested a great many Raleigh people; the women more than the men, because the women were more uncertain about him than were the men. The feminists never quite saw the chance of getting him straight before another campaign; they believed him by blood and by marriage an irrevocable standpatter. The effect of Overman's conversion will be electrical. It isn't because the name is magical or because he is the handsomest suffragist outside the feminine persuasion. It is notice to the world that "woman suffrage is coming" here as well as the world over.

Report Draws Back Fire.

The report of Dr. B. E. Washburn, inspector of the state board of health, recently made to Dr. W. S. Rankin, secretary of the board, regarding sanitary coditions at the Oceanic hotel, Wrightsville Beach, is declared an "unwarranted attack upon the character of the hotel" in a statement by Manager J. J. Rogers.

Admitting faulty conditions at the time of the inspection, but attributing the same to the overtaxed capacity of the hotel because of the burning of the Seashore several days before, Manager Rogers says if "Dr. Washburn had been as able and as willing to give us definite instructions as to what he required as he was to offer destructive criticism, his services would have been of much more value to us."

Colored Agricultural Meetings.

Mr. C. R. Hudson, chief of the division of farm demonstration work, has completed arrangements for a series of thirty agricultural meetings for negro farmers and their wives to be held over North Carolina during the week of August 25 to 0, inclusive. In this series of meetings he will co-operate with Mr. T. B. Parker, director of the farmers' institute division, who will pay the travel and subsistence expenses of those negro demonstration agents who will have charge of the different meetings. Each local negro agent will arrange for the different meetings to be held in his territory.

Corn Crop Under Water.

The dyke that guarded the corn fields of the State Prison farm in Halifax county from Roanoke river, broke and three thousand acres of corn went under water. This was, perhaps, the biggest piece of flood news that "broke" and had been expected since the first of the week.

News that the dyke had bursted was conveyed to Superintendent Collie in a telegram from the station agent at Caledonia. This is a heavy loss combined with rebuilding of the dyke.

Secure Fair Applications.

Raleigh.—September 1 is closing date for all applications for state aid and provision of judges for fairs. Those counties which desire state aid this year should file their applications with the extension service at once. Applications received after September 1 will not be considered. According to S. G. Rubinow, chairman of the fair committee, only 62 counties now have applications on file. Of these 16 are for county fairs, four for district fairs, three for negro fairs and 39 for community fairs.

MUCH NECKWEAR

Women seem to have become much addicted to wearing neckpieces of many kinds. A little journey through shops and departments that carry neckwear reveals such a world of it and such a variety of it that there must be a great demand for all kinds of neckwear. Many of the pieces are intended to replace summer furs. These include scarfs made of plushes, ostrich boas, ostrich capes and capes of marabout feathers or marabout finished with ostrich fringe. This ostrich fringe, which appears like marabout in black, white and natural color, is used in borders and bands in scarfs of gold and silver tissue.

Some of the new plushes used for scarfs do not attempt a close imitation of fur but suggest the most poplar summer furs, as ermine and broadtail and moleskin. Besides these there are some handsome satin scarfs and capes trimmed with narrow bands of real fur, shown with hats to match like the smart affair that is shown at the right of the two figures above. Rich silk tassels and silk embroidered motifs put this in a class with the handsomest furs.

Both ostrich and marabout make beautiful capes in the style of that shown at the right of the picture. Nearly all of these are in the natural taupe color of the feathers, but in ostrich capes and boas there is often a mixture of white and natural flues.

Ruffs made of malines in very full plaits and ruffs made of loops of wide satin ribbon are among old acquaintances that find themselves returned to favor, now that everything in neckwear proves to be of interest. They are not at all difficult to make, the plaits or loops are simply stitched on to a band that lies about the neck, and they fasten with ties of narrow satin ribbon.

Small chokers and other small neckpieces in furs appear to have displaced larger neckpieces and capes for summer wear and narrow scarfs of satin, finished at the ends with fringe, prove themselves a chic novelty on women who know how to wear them well.

A Bodice of Ribbon.

The bodice made entirely of ribbon is a feature of midsummer dance frocks—combined with skirts of either net, both silk and cotton; organdie, voile, lace and georgette.

'ALL DAY' DRESSES

One-piece dresses, to be worn in place of suits in and out of doors, received a great boost during the war. When tailors became scarce and the work of making street clothes went into the hands of dressmakers in Paris, the one-piece "all-day" dress began to replace suits. With the approval of Paris upon it, this style of street dress made great headway in America and appears to have established itself. The all-day dress, as it is called, appears, together with new suits, in the early showings of fall styles, sometimes having much the appearance of a suit and sometimes wholly different from one. These two types are shown together in the picture above.

These dresses are made up in the same quiet colors and of the same materials as suits, although colors cover a wider range than are usually presented in suits, and there is more latitude in the matter of decorations.

The dress at the left of the picture simulates a suit so closely that it is misleading. It will interest the girl who must soon be outfitted for college, because it is a youthful model that will see her through the fall without a wrap and prove comfortable in cold weather with the aid of a coat. It has the appearance of a suit with skirt and short box coat belted in. But the coat turns out to be only a bodice, with fronts lengthened below the narrow belt and disappearing at the sides under a seam in the skirt. It has a satin vest, prettily embroidered, and a few very large bone buttons emphasize its novel features. They are set along the side seams in which the jacket fronts lose themselves and on the odd lapels into which the collar lengthens. Wool velour is an ideal material for a dress of this kind.

The girl who aspires to look tall and slender should consider the long lines and simple composition of the dress at the right. The picture portrays it with so much fidelity that there is nothing that needs to be said about it. An underskirt of silk, with border of cloth, has the effect of a separate skirt, but the all-day dress is, above all things, convenient to put on, and this skirt is merely the lower part of a foundation that supports the dress. Any of the familiar and reliable wool suitings will serve to make these dresses.

Julia Bottomley

DEVELOPMENT OF WILMINGTON

Shipping Board Steamers Allocated to Their Port for the West Indies Argentine and Brazil Desired.

Wilmington.—Wilmington is seeing without glasses visions that for years haven't been more substantial than mirages but which now appear close enough to reach out and grasp. They include shipping board steamers allocated to this port for the West Indies, Argentine and Brazil, already decreed; import and export rates that put the port on a partiy with other big ports; a coaling station at Southport, and, altogether, developments such as has been dreamed for generations.

U. S. Postoffice Raided.

Asheville.—Reports have it that S. Glenn Young, alleged capturer of the Crawleys and Blain Stuart, Georgia deserters and outlaws, is operating again. In a recent raid in Mitchell the outlaw capturer gathered up a bunch of deserters and took them into Camp Jackson for trial, taking them all by surprise. Resentment followed the visit of the notoriously famous government agent and the residents of Mitchell county suspected the postmaster as being the informer. A raid on the postoffice resulted in the windows being broken by stones, but no further damage was reported.

Asheville.—Preparations are being made in army circles here for the closing of the Kenelworth government hospital on September 1.

Fayetteville.—T. H. Markel, of Wilmington, was elected chief of the Fayetteville police department to succeed Major Robert J. Lamb, resigned.

Durham.—Mrs. Rebeccah Cohen died at the home of her son, Mr. E. Cohen, at the age of 91 years. Death came suddenly.

Wadesboro.—It is not thought that the upland corn and cotton have been seriously damaged by the recent rain. The cotton and corn in this county are unusually fine.

Cherryville.—There will be an educational rally and re-union of the alumni, students and friends of Lenoir College, Hickory, at Cherryville, on Wednesday, August 6.

Oak Ridge.—Col. W. H. Osborn has given his private library to the Oak Ridge institute library, effective at once. The library contains many rare volumes, and is probably worth $10,000.

Salisbury.—A new chamber of commerce covering the entire county was organized here at a meeting of business men, all of whom seemed enthusiastic about the new organization.

Salisbury.—The stockholders of the Rowan Cotton Mills company have elected officers and taken steps towards building the mill and the village that are to be situated two miles south of the city.

Wadesboro.—A bread contest for women and girls of Anson county was held by Mrs. Rosaland A. Redfern, home demonstration agent. There were 130 contestants and many were unable to come on account of bad weather.

Gastonia.—At Dallas, the Masonic picnic, in which Masons from Lincoln and Gastonia counties met was largely attended. Stonewall J. Durham, of this city, delivered a forceful and interesting address. The singing class of Oxford orphanage asylum gave an entertainment and the Lincolnton lodge, No. 137 A. F. & A. M., exemplified the work of the third degree.

Durham.—City aldermen in Durham have appointed a special committee to make a searching investigation into the reasons why the local police force is not paying closer attention to violations of speed and traffic laws. The aldermen simultaneously passed a law for all muffler cutouts to be open during the operations of "automobiles," automobile trucks and Fords." The aldermen charge that automobile drivers in the city are too often making speedways out of city streets.

New Mill At Salisbury.

Salisbury.—A. C. Lineberger, who is president of the Climax Spinning Company, Chronicle Mills, Imperial Yarn Mills, Majestic Manufacturing Company and National Yarn Mills, of Belmont, N. C., is organizing a company here which will have a capital stock of $250,000. The new company will manufacture yarns for automobile tire fabrics, and is understood to have options on several sites for the proposed mill buildings.

Mr. Lineberger is one of the most successful mill men of the state.

Labor Paper Suspends.

Winston-Salem.—The Labor Leader, a weekly publication started here just after the organization of the Tobacco Workers' Union, may be suspended. The publishers, Messrs. Misenheimer and O'Daniel, the former being editor and the latter business manager, have left the city, and it is understood that they have decided not to bave any further connection with the publication. The paper was regarded extremely radical and many of the editorials and news articles have been severely criticized.

SUNDAY BLUE LAW BEING CONTESTED

VIOLATORS FREELY CONFESSING GUILT, CLAIM THEY HAVE RIGHT OF OPINION.

WERE IGNORANT OF PETITION

Those Opposing Law Claim it is Not Constitutional in That it Involves Private Rights.

Wilson.—As an aftermath of the violation of Wilson county's "Sunday Blue Law," several were before Mayor Hill and admitted their guilt, because that every voter has a right to express his opinion as to the passage of any proposed law, which privilege was not accorded them in the enactment of the so-called "Puritanical Sunday Blue Law" that makes Wilson county stick out as prominently on the map as a wart on a cucumber.

Only a small minority of the voters of Wilson county—nearly all from Taylor's, the smallest township in the county, who were endeavoring to have cider joints in the negihborhood closed on the Sabbath, knew that a petition was being circulated.

Those who oppose the law claim that it is unconstitutional, in that their individual rights were not respected in the matter; that they were discriminated against, and that the constitution of the United States will not countenance class legislation.

Goldsboro.—September 29 the members of company E, 119th infantry, of the Old Hickory division, will erect a beautiful monument on the courthouse lawn in this city in memory of their comrades who paid the supreme sacrifice.

Asheville.—In an attempt to rescue Vernon W. Patterson, of Louisville, Ky., who was having an epileptic fit, and two girls in a boat on Lake Juanita, W. S. Henderson, of Chimney Rock, was drowned.

Fayetteville.—The principal North Carolina celebration of the 162nd anniversary of the birth of the Marquis de LaFayette, hero of the American and French revolutions, will be held in Fayetteville, according to plans being worked out.

Troy.—The county summer school for white teachers of Montgomery county opened here with Mrs. J. E. Johnson, member of the state board, present to organize the work. During the entire week, notwithstanding the rain and bad roads, the attendance was good.

Washington, D. C.—Congressman Brinson has accepted an invitation to address the Confederate reunion at Kenansville August 5 when the Confederate soldiers of Duplin county will have a celebration.

Washington.—(Special) — Senator Simmons has taken up with Secretary of War Baker, the question of having the war department furnish a supply of army rifles for the various military schools of North Carolina, for use in connection with the military instruction given at these institutions.

Greensboro.—In 1907, when the long remembered panic gripped the country, banking houses issued what was known as script in lieu of money. The script was negotiable in stores and clearing houses.

Recently a script for $1 was presented at the Greensboro National bank for collection. It was paid immediately.

Asheville.—The local police do not intend to be taken unawares, in case anything resembling a race riot should break out here, for a machine gun has been ordered and has arrived. Chief W. D. Taylor says regular drills will be important features of the work of the local police during the next few weeks.

Waterway Arguments.

Wilmington.—Col. J. R. D. Mathuson, engineer in charge of this district, has heard argument for continuation of the inland waterway from Beaufort to the Cape Fear, the chamber of commerce presenting support for a route that would bring the canal through the intervening sounds, to Whisky creek, and thence to the Cape Fear. Capt. Edgar Williams, harbor master, argued against this route in favor of the route proposed from New Bern via Trent and Northeast Cape Fear Rivers.

Junior Order Staff Meet.

Gastonia.—More than 50,000 members of the North Carolina Junior Order of United American Mechanics are expecting a record breaking attendance at the annual council, which will meet for three days in Gastonia, beginning August 19. This will be especially interesting to Charlotte, as there are over 700 members in the city, including Mayor F. R. McNinch, most of the city and police officials and a majority of the prominent bankers and lawyers.