

North Carolina Weekly Industrial Review

Asheville—New city hall to be moved in this city.

Asheville—Traffic signals will be installed in this place, at various intersections.

Asheville—Fiber Manufacturing Company reports good business for this season.

Durham—New school to be erected in this city.

Wilmington—Survey being made of industrial advantages, for advertising purposes.

Durham—Rapid progress being made in new Union Hall erecting at University campus.

Durham—Southern Power Company erecting new heating plant, at University.

Charlotte—New Plaza Road High School on Plaza Road, completed.

Winston-Salem—Large crop of soy beans anticipated in this section, during season.

Durham—Work progressing rapidly on new highway between Durham and High Point.

Wilmington—Cement Products Company to lay additional 30 feet pipe in connection with city drainage program under way between Market and Princess Streets.

Charlotte—North Carolina Sweet Potato Exchange organized here, and will erect storehouse.

Winston-Salem—Work completed, on new Quarter-Garner-Leechville road.

Chapel Hill—3rd annual Newspaper Institute will be held here, January 27, at University of North Carolina.

Winston-Salem—\$13,000 addition being built to Methodist Children's Home here.

Winston-Salem—Cornerstone laid for new Ausburg Lutheran Church, on West 5th Street.

Pomona—Pomona Terra Cotta ships out 3,000 carloads terra cotta per year.

Elkin—Elkin Furniture Company's plant recently burned, to be rebuilt.

Taylorsville—Rapid progress being made building Southern Power Company dam into Taylorsville.

Durham—New high school here to be dedicated.

Taylorsville—Taylorsville-Wilkesboro road nearing completion.

Madison—Pratt Brothers to erect new store and office building here.

Rocky Mount—Contract let for laying 1200 feet sewer, in Monroe Street.

Rocky Mount—Watauga Inn, recently burned to be rebuilt.

Durham—\$50,000 new high school building completed.

Spray—Sidewalks on Morgan St. in front of Central Y. M. C. A. being repaired.

Rutherfordton—New \$250,000 County Courthouse dedicated.

Gaston—Gaston County banks merged here, into Commercial Bank and Trust Company.

Lillington—New school under construction in Lillington.

Cocowinity—State Highway Commission to take over highway from Cocowinity to Bayboro.

Sanford—Work to start soon, on new Sanford Graded School.

Canton—Carolina Power & Light Company to spend \$10,000,000, for developing enormous hydroelectric project on Big Pigeon River, in Haywood County.

Bostic—Operations resumed, on mine in Golden Valley.

Rutherfordton—Commercial Bank installs new steam heating system.

China Grove—China Grove Cotton Mills Company installing additional machinery in its plant here.

Thomasville—Heathcote & McDonald Knitting Mill establishes plant here for manufacturing hosiery.

Charlotte—Southern Railroad to erect viaduct over West Trade St.

Charlotte—West Morehead Street opened to new Wilkinson Boulevard.

Bladenboro—Carolina Power Company improving its street lighting system here.

Boardman—Work progressing on new road between Boardman and Lumberton.

Wilmington—Improvements being made to courthouse here.

High Point—County's rock quarry, north of city, leased to R. G. Lanister and Company.

Charlotte—\$1,000,000 tourist hotel to be erected, on 20 acres land overlooking Briar Creek.

Charlotte—Piedmont & Northern Electric Railway to extend its line from Charlotte to Durham, distance of 150 miles and from Gastonia to Spartanburg, South Carolina, at cost of \$20,000,000.

Hendersonville—Seventh Avenue being widened.

Vass—So-aboard Railroad erecting large water tank near station.

SALUDA RT. 1

Miss Sarah Huev from Greenville, S. C., spent the week with Miss Lois Roland in Picolet Valley.

Mrs. Edward Owens and family spent Thanksgiving day with Mrs. Owens mother in Tryon, N. C.

Miss Margaret and Keron Covil and Mr. Hubert Covil spent the week end in Picolet Valley with friends.

Mr. Rufe Durham and wife visited at the home of Mrs. Katherine Owens Sunday afternoon.

Miss Myrtle Mills and friends spent Thanksgiving day at the home of Mrs. Bessie Edney.

Those who were present at the surprise party given at the home of Miss Nettie Williams Saturday night reported a very nice time.

Mr. Clinton Smawley from Cliff-sides, N. C., spent the week in the Valley with relatives.

Mr. Odelle Williams spent Sunday night in Lynn, N. C., with Mr. Hubert Covil.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Parker of Lynn, N. C., visited at the home of Mrs. Covil Mills Sunday.

HOW TO FARM IN 1927

The following suggestions are made by the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service of the North Carolina State College of Agriculture in the firm belief that if followed, they will stabilize farming on a more profitable basis during the coming years.

1. Each farmer should grow sufficient grain and roughage to supply the needs of his work stock.
2. Grow an all-year-round garden for the purpose of supplying the needs of his family with the necessary vegetables, and in most instances have a surplus to market.
3. Keep at least 50 laying hens to supply the needs of his own family and have a surplus of both poultry and eggs for sale.
4. Keep at least one family cow to supply the family with milk and butter, and wherever sufficient feeds are available, additional cows to produce milk and butter to be sold on the market.
5. Produce sufficient pork for the family's needs. If surplus corn is available, increase the supply of hogs so as to be able to sell on the market or to take part in cooperative carlot shipments to the larger markets, thus increasing the family income.
6. Plant cotton only on the best cotton lands, and restrict the acreage to those lands that will produce at least half a bale during a normal season.
7. Have at least two so-called money crops.
8. Begin a definite rotation of crops, which should include a legume crop grown on at least one-fourth of the cultivated acreage each year so as to improve the fertility of the soil and ultimately be able to reduce the cost of production.

—The Progressive Farmer.

WILLIAM ELLSWORTH LEAVES FOR ATLANTA

Was Associated With Lake Lanier for Long Time Leaves for Atlanta, Ga.

MADE MANY FRIENDS

Tryon has lost a wide awake character in the moving of Mr. William Ellsworth. Mr. Ellsworth has gone to Atlanta, Ga., to accept another position in the same line of work that he made such a success of while in Tryon. He was associated here with the Tryon Development of which he was Vice President. His great work for this concern did much to advance the Company's interests and he was a great booster for Tryon and this whole section of the country. His ability as a sales director for high class developments has won for him a great reputation, and his valuable services in Tryon will be greatly missed.

Edited Small Paper Here

During the last few months of Mr. Ellsworth's activities in Tryon he was editor for a paper that was published in the interests of the property owners of Lake Lanier, this publication won great fame for him throughout the entire country, it was a clean little organ, full of interesting data and was pronounced a very creditable sheet from those who were in position to know. Last fall Mr. Ellsworth opened up the selling campaign for the Gillette Estates, and the campaign was a marked success from every angle. He also contributed many valuable articles for the local weekly paper, and many times his advice was sought along the lines of publicity matters.

Made Many Friends Here

Both Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth made host of friends while in Tryon, and their departure will be regretted from many circles. That he will succeed in his new undertaking is an unquestionable fact, his genial personality and master selling ability will make his services a real asset to the new firm whom he will be associated with. A news reporter interviewed Mr. Waverly Hester this morning regarding Mr. Ellsworth and Mr. Hester spoke of him in a laudable manner, he stated that Mr. Ellsworth, was a man of great character, and had done much to help Lake Lanier, he also stated that his leaving was a great loss to the Tryon Development Company, but he realized that he had a chance to enter into a larger field of endeavor and could only congratulate him in bettering his condition.

May Return Later on

Mr. Hester stated that Mr. Ellsworth may yet be induced to return to Tryon at some later time, and expressed his keen desire that he might see his way clear to do so. The Polk County News wishes abundance of real success for him in his new venture, and sincerely hopes that again soon he will decide to return to the "Unspoiled Paradise" where he has host of good friends.

You can never tell what happens to one of those commanding personalities in business when he gets home.

The population of mankind is increasing, but the common garden variety with the hoe is fast becoming extinct.

REV. G. A. MILLER



Rev. George A. Miller, a Methodist Episcopal bishop who has been stationed in Mexico City, has made a public statement defending the Mexican government in the religious controversy. He denies that there is any religious persecution there or any discrimination against Catholics as compared with Protestants.

EFFECTS OF TENANCY ON FARMING AND FARM COMMODITIES

Prof. Richard T. Ely of the University of Wisconsin, one of our oldest and best know living economists, says with regard to the tenancy problems:

"Tenancy may be a good an it may be an evil; as we find it in the United States, it is partly a good and partly an evil. We cannot exercise any sound judgment in regard to tenancy, unless we have some standard of measurement—in other words, unless we have in our minds an ideal which it is desirable to approach."

When tenancy is a stepping-stone to ownership, it is a good thing. A young white farmer who rents land to make profits to buy his own farm gains his experience and start in life through tenancy. There are instances where land values are so high that it is cheaper to rent than to buy. Many individuals are tenants because they are lacking in the necessary intelligence, initiative, thrift, and energy to be owners.

However, the individual who is a tenant labors under a severe handicap to his best self-expression. A community made up of any considerable tenant population is usually a backward one. A tenant is at most a shifting element, his average stay on a farm being about two years. His primary concern is a maximum of production with a minimum of output. As a result, the soil is impaired of its fertility, and school, church, and community life, as a whole, are at a rather low ebb. But give him the possession of a farm and all of these conditions tend to correct themselves. There is much truth in the statement of Arthur Young, one of the earlier English rural economists: "Give a man the secure possession of a bleak rock, and he will turn it into a garden; give him a nine years' lease on a garden and he will turn it into a desert."—Dr. Wilson Gee, in The Progressive Farmer.

Nab Ex-Grid Star On Check Charge.—Headline. Probably tried to make a forward pass of a bad check.

The way of many a transgressor is a hard-surface highway.

FARM NEWS

COTTON GINNERS REPORT IN N. C. PRIOR TO NOV. 14

Columbus	1,893	924
County	1,926	1,925
Alamance	1,087	1,357
Anson	27,756	22,282
Beaufort	8,127	7,075
Bertie	9,109	10,993
Bladen	9,913	7,616
Cabarrus	13,161	12,400
Camden	3,721	3,559
Catawba	10,113	9,687
Chatham	6,100	9,340
Chowan	6,415	4,611
Cleveland	34,036	33,366
Craven	2,624	2,382
Cumberland	26,461	26,931
Davidson	1,305	1,728
Davie	2,834	3,267
Dulpin	13,315	11,612
Durham	792	1,852
Edgecombe	24,223	28,223
Franklin	16,481	25,657
Gaston	8,618	7,240
Gates	4,123	4,809
Greene	1,393	3,454
Halifax	9,927	9,813
Harnett	42,034	44,388
Hertford	5,127	6,062
Hoke	15,436	16,844
Irrede	15,619	13,967
Johnston	55,323	62,502
Jones	2,159	1,764
Lee	7,636	10,805
Lenoir	11,133	11,889
Lincoln	11,642	10,962
Maclin	4,298	5,821
Mecklenburg	20,841	18,977
Montgomery	5,617	5,400
Moore	6,803	7,670
Nash	32,008	43,546
Northampton	22,415	27,839
Onslow	1,997	1,565
Orange	907	1,451
Pamlico	1,410	1,670
Pasquotank	3,022	2,300
Pender	1,640	1,247
Perquimans	6,861	6,235
Polk	19,251	19,489
Polk	1,920	3,998
Randolph	786	1,643
Richmond	19,583	18,158
Robeson	5,819	55,249
Rowan	10,858	13,294
Rutherford	7,933	14,338
Sampson	35,462	37,296
Scotland	30,157	28,448
Stanly	10,206	8,447
Union	25,040	26,882
Vance	3,566	7,510
Wake	27,061	43,228
Warren	10,342	17,016
Washington	840	929
Wayne	30,225	31,400
Wilson	23,436	24,836
All other	2,783	4,644

of the crop in three months, by which we financially cut our throats every year we do it!—The Progressive Farmer.

WHAT IT TAKES TO SUCCEED IN DAIRYING

The South is an ideal dairy country. He mild climate cuts out the necessity for elaborate and expensive buildings. The markets are the only ones not already facing an over-production and a surplus of dairy products. Fluid milk brings a third more in the South than in the Middle West and New England. If dairymen in these sections can produce milk ship it South and at the same time make a profit, how much more would Southern dairymen make by producing and marketing milk at home!

Probably the biggest asset to a great dairy industry in the South is a solution of the "feed problem." The South can grow all kinds of hay and silage crops. Her permanent pastures last longer and her temporary pasture crops are more numerous than in any other section. Abundant rye is coming to be looked upon as a standby for late fall, winter, and early spring grazing. Sudan grass and sweet clover offer abundant grazing during the hot, dry summer months.

To the farmer who is struggling after year, dairying offers a cash sideline with a regular income every month that means a more comfortable living. He must realize, however, that dairying is a seven day job, 365 days in the year. Beginning before day and ending with dark, and pays larger profits than one-crop farming simply because, the business affords opportunity for two things:

- (1) More work-hours per year.
- (2) A greater use of brains and intelligence in the work.

The man who would go into dairying must also realize that it is not a business one can go into this year and get out of next year without heavy loss. We can't buy cows and build barns and then quit.

However for the stick-to-it man who is willing to go into the business for 365 days in the year and a lifetime at that and breed cows as well as milk cows we predict success. Climatic conditions here are favorable, and good foundation stock is available and reasonable. The South needs dairymen with patience, progressiveness, and a will to breed and grow into the business. These pioneer breeders have blazed the trail of doubt to scientific dairying.—The Progressive Farmer.

WILBURN CARTWRIGHT



Wilburn Cartwright, a young attorney of McAlester, Okla., has been nominated by the Democrats for congress to succeed C. D. Carter of Ardmore, who has served since Oklahoma became a state. Mr. Cartwright has served in the Oklahoma house and senate and is a World War veteran.

TONING UP LEATHER

People who are the possessors of leather chairs and cushions often find that during the warm weather the leather tends to become sticky. This can be remedied by thoroughly washing the affected parts with a soft cloth moistened in gasoline or alcohol. Then apply neat's foot oil, leave for two days and wipe off. Another good preserver is a mixture consisting of one part vinegar and two parts linseed oil.

Mildew on leather furniture can be removed with vaseline, rubbed on lightly with a soft cloth.—The Progressive Farmer.

To Mr. Tarheel says that he can use the mowing machine and reap more easily now that he has rid one of his fields of stumps.

Though he started with poultry only three years ago, A. M. Smith of Wake County sold over \$2,500 worth of eggs and chickens this year, has built an paid for three new poultry houses, three new brooder houses, a small hospital house and has 1,000 hens and pullets now on hand.

Woman was made from a rib; man retained the backbone, but all men don't use it.

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Make it a practice to drive in regularly for inspection of your Ford car—as owners of the highest priced cars do. That is the way to assure yourself the maximum in Ford car efficiency, economy and dependability.

Our inspection service is yours to make use of. We guarantee the work of our Ford-trained mechanics, and the quality of the genuine Ford parts used. Our prices for work are low, and the same to all.

As Authorized Ford Service Dealer, it is our interest as well as your own to have you satisfied with the service your car gives. Depend on us and be sure of reliable Ford inspection, advice and service.

J. H. STACKHOUSE

TRYON, N. C.

We are making some real sacrifices on good used cars this week, come in and look them over.

- 1 1926 Ford Truck with stake body and closed cab.
- 1 Dodge Screened Truck
- 3 1923 Ford Touring
- 1 1926 Ford Touring
- 1 1925 Ford Coupe
- 1 1924 Ford Coupe
- 1 1924 Star Touring Car

The above cars can be sold on terms and at real bargain prices. We trade. See us.

TRYON MOTOR CO.

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TRYON, N. C.