

### ALL MARKERS NOW IN PLACE IN THE COUNTY

#### New Hanover Historical Commission Has Placed 19 in Various Spots

A marker of gray granite has just been placed beside the public road leading from the city in the direction of Fort Fisher. It indicates the site of a battleground over which there were severe fighting on January 19 to 22, 1865, after Fort Fisher was captured.

Maj. Gen. R. F. Hoke commanded a division of Confederate troops, together with a brigade of North Carolina senior reserves, and held a position from the river to the sound. The federal forces under Maj. Gen. A. H. Terry attacked them several times, until the Confederates retired upon the evacuation of Wilmington.

This marker completes a program undertaken several years ago by the New Hanover historical commission. For the project \$690 was provided by the state historical fund and \$320 each from the city of Wilmington and the county of New Hanover, making a total of \$1,330. The following markers have been placed:

At site of Harpeth's residence, Hilton; "Liberty" marker at corner of Front and Market streets; to commemorate visit of George Washington, Front and Dock; Fort Fisher marker at courthouse; Governor Dudley's residence, Front and Nun; British headquarters, South Second street; Confederate headquarters, Third and Market; Cornwallis' headquarters, at Third and Market; Governor Benjamin Smith's residence, Second and Dock; to commemorate visit of President Taft, at city hall; William Hooper residences on Masonboro sound and on North Second street; Wilmington historical tablet at city hall; Confederate military marker at Market and Water streets; "Causeway" marker to be placed by county commissioners; tablets for site of old Charleston and of Fort Anderson; Sugar Loaf battlefield and marker for residence of Governor Tryon, near Market and Water. There are 19 in all.

The commission that undertook the work consisted of Rev. A. J. Howell, James Sprunt, the late E. S. Martin, and W. A. McGirt, and the markers are a valuable contribution to the historical interest of the community.

### Nursing Association Is Proposed for City

There is a movement on foot among a number of organizations of the city to form a public nursing association, having for its object the raising of a fund sufficient to warrant the adding of several more public health nurses to the corps that is at the present time doing such splendid work in the city and county. For the purpose of arousing interest in the movement, Miss Rose Ehrenfeld, of Raleigh, state supervisor of public health nurses, and in charge of the bureau of infant welfare, spoke to a large gathering at the chamber of commerce on Wednesday. At the meeting were representatives of practically every organization of the city that is now supporting the corps of local welfare nurses.

At the present time the local staff of welfare nurses is composed of six members, four doing work in the city and one in the county, and the supervising nurse. One is supported jointly by the Wilmington chapter of the Red Cross and the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, two by the ministering circle of the King's Daughters, two by the city and county, and one by the local cotton mills. This corps is doing excellent work, but it is pointed out that there is still much more service that could be rendered, hence the move for expansion.

Miss Ehrenfeld, in her address before the meeting at the chamber of commerce on Wednesday, declared that the type of organization which is handling the public nurse work in Wilmington is very good, and that could be hoped for in a city of this size. But she stated that if an association was formed with more local organizations interested and supporting the work, other nurses could be added with little additional support from any particular group.

It is planned to hold another meeting some time next week and if possible have a public meeting open to all from every organization in the city. It is also planned to hold a mass meeting at the Hemenway school at some time in the near future, when it is hoped that the public will be able to see exhibited several moving picture reels showing the work being accomplished throughout the state by the welfare nurses.

### WHEN NATURE COLORS THE CHEEKS

She Applies it From Within, Not From Outside

Pepto-Mangan, Nature's Beautifier

It is the Coloring Matter of Pure Blood That Makes a Good Complexion

Beauty is more than skin deep. No one can have a clear, delicate skin, glowing with health, if the blood is impure or lacking in the vitally necessary iron that gives the coloring matter to the "life fluid." Neglect of regular and necessary waste elimination, helps to render the blood impure and reduce its iron contents. The best cosmetic in the world is pure, healthy, iron-rich blood.

Doctors, realizing the importance of enriching and improving the blood, have for years prescribed Gude's Pepto-Mangan, the pleasant and proved blood builder and tonic.

Pepto-Mangan contains just the elements needed to change thin, watery blood to good, red blood. Pepto-Mangan builds rich, red blood, enabling it to carry strength and vigor to every part of the body.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan has become so well known, by reason of doctors recommending it, that you can get it in tablet or liquid form at any drug store. Instead of trying to cover up a poor complexion, get a bottle of Gude's Pepto-Mangan and note how soon you feel better, sleep better, work harder, play with more zest—and how your skin and complexion are improving.

Only make sure to get the genuine. It has "Gude's" on the package. (Advt.)

## SPORTS

By LAWRENCE PERRY (Special to The Morning Star, Copyright, 1921)

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—So far as the United States army is concerned, British amateur boxers are not likely to enjoy themselves as much at the next international amateur boxing tournament as they did at the recent contests held in the ballroom of the Hotel Commodore.

Uncle Sam's army men feel the humiliation of the New York debacle keenly and it may be announced that plans are under way whose design is to present for British consideration at the proposed return tourney in London next week a group of soldiers representing the various weight divisions of far greater ability than those who sought to uphold our prestige in this city recently. In this forthcoming campaign of intensive training in all that pertains to high class boxing, the war department will be directly interested.

In the meantime there is not an army post or cantonment or fort from Plattsburgh to the Presidio, from Sandy Hook to the west, where the Hotel Commodore bouts are not being discussed in a mood that verges upon downright rancor. Down at Camp Dix, at Wrightstown, N. J., where the first division of the army is stationed, the athletic officer, who has devoted a great deal of attention to the development of boxing and the first division and other outfits stationed there, has been pretty thoroughly combed for boxing material. The result is a squad of 22 men, representing various classes. These men work under a group of six instructors, all of whom have a sound knowledge of boxing. Toomey, the middleweight champion of the army, is instructor of the lightweight division, and Private Lopez is instructor of the middleweights. Lopez, by the way, looks to be a bear-cat. He is a Mexican and in some ways reminds one of Carpentier. He is lightning fast and can hit like a trip-hammer. The athletic officer, who considers Lopez the best ever, does not know what he is well as he has been at Monday's tournament. In other words, it is stated that army champions did not meet the British. The last army championship boxing bouts of which athletic officers at various posts and camps have record took place at St. Louis last July. The lightweight championship at that time was won by Corporal Toomey, now stationed at Camp Dix, who at the Commodore put up the best and hardest bout of the evening against Jimmy Brown, of the navy.

Private Snyder won the light heavyweight championship at St. Louis and Corporal Langford won the middleweight title. Just how Private Jack

Copyright was selected over these established champions to meet Captain Ernest V. Chandler, of the British Army and how Private Ben Davis, the Choctaw Indian, was selected to tackle Hugh Brown, the British army light heavyweight, is not understood. There is the feeling that soldiers who have no right to titles should not be permitted to pose as possessors thereof, certainly not in international bouts where the winning or losing of contests involves significant prestige.

From Lieut. S. E. Wilson, athletic officer at the infantry school, Camp Benning, Georgia, I have word that the process through which the army can develop high class boxing talent is a comprehensive system of amateur army tournaments in which honor and prestige coming to outstanding soldiers will be sufficient to keep them in the amateur ranks. At the present time, writes Lieutenant Wilson, boxers in the army who develop marked ability, turn professional as soon as their enlistments expire, if not before, there being no incentive for them to retain amateur standing. When plans now being considered have been perfected we shall no doubt find that a remedy for this condition has been devised.

At Camp Dix, Sergeant Wisniewski, the athletic officer, has devoted a great deal of attention to the development of boxing and the first division and other outfits stationed there, has been pretty thoroughly combed for boxing material. The result is a squad of 22 men, representing various classes. These men work under a group of six instructors, all of whom have a sound knowledge of boxing. Toomey, the middleweight champion of the army, is instructor of the lightweight division, and Private Lopez is instructor of the middleweights. Lopez, by the way, looks to be a bear-cat. He is a Mexican and in some ways reminds one of Carpentier. He is lightning fast and can hit like a trip-hammer. The athletic officer, who considers Lopez the best ever, does not know what he is well as he has been at Monday's tournament. In other words, it is stated that army champions did not meet the British. The last army championship boxing bouts of which athletic officers at various posts and camps have record took place at St. Louis last July. The lightweight championship at that time was won by Corporal Toomey, now stationed at Camp Dix, who at the Commodore put up the best and hardest bout of the evening against Jimmy Brown, of the navy.

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Private Russell, the heavyweight instructor, looks goods, too. The 22 men seem to have been capably handled at Camp Dix. They are segregated and all the time not given over to military duties is taken up with roadwork and boxing. The men are thus in excellent condition and it would seem that their training and development has been of a sort which would make them prominent factors in any series of elimination contests which the war department athletic authorities, looking toward a return engagement with the British army fighters, may devise.

### Farm Extension Notes

(Special to The Star) RALEIGH, Jan. 27.—If you had attended the state farmers and farm women's convention at Raleigh last year and wanted your neighbors to go this year, would you tell them: "Isn't there some rallying cry that will make them want to go and have the time of their lives, like so many farm folks did last year?"

The secretary wants a slogan to use in letters and other printed matter for the coming state convention. He suggests the slogan of \$45.00 for the best slogan has been before February 20, 1921.

Some slogans used for previous conventions were:

"Remember the Dates—Bring your Wife and Neighbors."

"Don't Miss the Farmers and Farm Women's Convention."

"Let's Go to the Farmers and Farm Women's Convention."

"A short, snappy, timely slogan is wanted. Send yours to W. F. Fite, secretary, West Raleigh, before February 20, 1921."

Crop yields are increased and cost of production correspondingly lowered by using pulverized limestone in combination with acid phosphate or other commercial fertilizers, according to the North Carolina department of agriculture.

At one experiment station limestone in combination with fertilizer under the wheat crop gave an increase if an average of \$7.23 an acre more than was secured with the fertilizer without the lime. At another experiment station pulverized limestone, in combination with acid phosphate, nitrogen, and potash, increased the clover hay crop over six times what was raised from the fertilizer without the lime.

Practical farmers are reported as getting similar results from the use of limestone in combination with fertilizer. "Do not fail to use limestone with your commercial fertilizers next season; it will more than double the value of your fertilizers," says the department.

The North Carolina department of agriculture can furnish a limited supply of high grade limestone. Orders for limestone to be used next season should reach the department just as soon as possible. The price is \$2.50 a ton in bulk and \$4.00 a ton in 200 lb. jute bags. Freight rates will be quoted on request.

Address all orders to W. A. Graham, commissioner of agriculture, Raleigh, N. C.

### FIRE RAGES IN MIDST OF HEAVY SNOWSTORM

#### Sanford Home Seriously Damaged as Result

(Special to The Star) SANFORD, Jan. 27.—Right in the midst of the severest snowstorm that has visited this city in years, fire broke out in the street of Mrs. Mary Vestal, on Steele street, Wednesday afternoon, resulting in a heavy loss, mostly from the water.

The fire originated in the bath room, where a few minutes before an instantaneous heater had been lighted. It is supposed the oil tank exploded. Mrs. Vestal is in Norfolk visiting a sick sister, and it could not be ascertained whether or not there was any insurance on the building and household goods, which were badly damaged by the flood of water. The building was saved by the prompt work of the firemen.

The union meeting of the Sandy Creek association will meet with the Bible Baptist church, beginning Friday night and continuing through Sunday. An unusually strong program has been arranged. Rev. W. B. Waff, Pittsboro, will preach the introductory sermon Friday night. Dr. F. M. Gardner, Southern Pines, will preach the missionary sermon Saturday morning. Dr. H. W. Williams, Jonesboro, will preach Sunday morning. The other periods will be taken up with discussions on vital subjects.

W. P. WILKINS CO. BANKRUPT NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 27.—W. P. Wilkins, Company, Inc., a mercantile firm of Newport News, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy yesterday in the United States district court, listing liabilities at \$217,448.66 and assets of \$239,841.67.

### CLARENDON PLANS FOR CUTTING COTTON CROP

#### Suggests That Farmers Sow Cabbage Seed After Burning Tobacco Beds

CLARENDON, Jan. 27.—Apropos of the money crop situation about the best advice yet offered the growers of tobacco, is to prepare well their seed beds; sow all the tobacco seed they may have; place on this seed-bed plenty of hardwood, and burn to ashes when sufficiently cool, mix these ashes thoroughly with the soil and then sow cabbage seed.

After a few days visit with his daughter, Mrs. L. C. Harper, Charles Korneger returned to his home in Mount Olive Tuesday morning.

An agricultural meeting is booked for this place next Tuesday afternoon, February 1, at 2 o'clock, and will be held in the high school auditorium. Three prominent speakers will be present, and will discuss the following timely subjects: "Cotton Growing and Cotton Aerials for Boll Weevil Conditions," "Profitable Hog Raising," "Grazing Crops for Hogs and Cattle," "Hog Cholera Control."

Jesse Rogers and Ralph Bullock, of Wilmington, were recent visitors to relatives near here.

This section had its first real snow and sleet storm yesterday. All kinds of business operations were well nigh suspended, and, excepting a few of the bravest, who mustered sufficient nerve to go hunting, folks kept to their beds. School was open with the children living nearby attending, with a few others who came in on cars from the county.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Anderson, of Lumberton, visited the home of Mrs. Sanderson's mother Mrs. F. M. Nobles, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Bostic, of Bennettsville, S. C., motored over Sunday to visit relatives here.

Mrs. J. W. Joyner entertained the society young folks at her beautiful farm home, just north of town, Tuesday evening. A large number attended the party, and spent a most delightful evening.

Some of the sawmills that were shut down several months since on account of no orders for lumber, will start up again soon. Operators advise that they are now receiving orders for lumber at greatly reduced prices. Wages will be reduced from 33 1-3 to 50 per cent.

### VIEWPOINT OF FRENCH DOESN'T SUIT BRITISH

PARIS, Jan. 27.—It was understood this morning the British delegation attending the session of the supreme council considered it impossible to agree to the French viewpoint regarding German reparations. This morning's sitting of the council was cancelled in order that David Lloyd George, British prime minister, might have an opportunity to talk privately with members of the council regarding the French position as set forth yesterday by Paul Doumer, French minister of finance.

Louis Loucheur, French minister for liberated regions, conferred with Mr. Lloyd George this morning continuing a private discussion they began last evening.

### David Laurence Dispatches Start In The Star Today

(Continued from Page One) In 1910 Mr. Lawrence joined the Washington staff of the Associated Press, and after five months of work, which included "covering" the White House at night, he was sent to Mexico to write about the revolutionary troubles there. On his return in 1911 he was assigned to write the McNamara trial in Los Angeles, Cal.

In 1912 he was sent to Seagirt, N. J., to accompany Mr. Wilson in his first Presidential campaign. He was then assigned on March 4, 1913, to cover the White House.

On the outbreak of the European war he was placed in charge of the whole field of international affairs as covered from Washington by the Associated Press.

In December 1915 Mr. Lawrence became Washington correspondent of the N. Y. Evening Post and was the leading political writer for that paper during the presidential campaign of 1916. In this campaign he attracted country-wide attention both because of his remarkable reporting of the Democratic and Republican conventions and also because of his "swing around the circle," made in the closing weeks of the campaign. He canvassed the sentiment in all the doubtful states of the west and predicted almost exactly the line-up of the electoral vote.

Miller & Rhoads  
Richmond, Va.

## Announcing—

# The Modes of Spring!

SPRING in all the joyousness of new life and bright days is reflected in the dashing newness of our latest arrivals in Frocks, Wraps, Suits, Blouses, Skirts, Hats.

The young Miss and the Woman of mature years will find not quite full assortments, as yet, but a gratifyingly select number of the newest modes in each line, suited to their individual requirements.

**February—the Great Month of SILKS!**

For many years "Miller & Rhoads Silks" have been famous throughout the South—for their style, no less than for their excellence of quality.

In order to secure the most fashionable of these new fabrics for the development of dress plans for the coming season, also to obtain advantage of the new lower prices, the Store should be visited as early this month as practicable.

The New 1921 Silks, likewise Woolen Dress Goods, Dress Trimmings, Etc., are now ready for inspection, in very large and satisfying varieties.

The Shopping Center **Miller & Rhoads** Richmond, Va.

**You are Invited to Visit Richmond!**

Merchandise of all kinds—especially Silks, Woolen and Cotton fabrics—is rapidly finding a very reasonable and consistent price level; so much so, in fact, that it is now questionable whether these lines will go any lower for sometime, if at all.

However, we do not think it is practical to issue a Catalog this season, as all lines have not, as yet, been adjusted. For this reason we urge patrons to visit the Store as often as possible and take advantage of the changed price conditions as they manifest themselves from week to week.

We are always glad to send samples of all yard goods, and prices of any merchandise in which one may be interested.

Miller & Rhoads

# AT AUCTION

## The Equity in 7500 Acres of Timber Land in North Carolina

By direction of the Bladen County Lumber Company, I will offer at public auction at my office, No. 320 Pennsylvania avenue, Washington, D. C., March 1, 1921, at 10 o'clock forenoon, the landed property of the said company in Bladen county, North Carolina, consisting of several tracts of land in fee simple, aggregating seventy-five hundred acres, more or less, on which there is standing forty million feet of timber, twelve inches and up, as estimated by a cruiser in 1916. This property lies along the Cape Fear river with water navigation at all times to Wilmington. Included with the land, a mill on a leased site, situated on the river about five miles above Wilmington, of about 20,000 feet capacity, and the lease for the land on which the mill stands.

The above described property is subject to a mortgage of record of \$23,750.00 due March 15, 1921, with interest accrued from March 15, 1920. The property to be sold is the equity above said mortgage, and the taxes for 1920; the conveyance to be for the landed property in fee simple, subject to taxes for 1920, to said mortgage, and to timber rights of record, for certain kinds of timber on a part of the land.

Terms of sale: Ten thousand dollars in cash, balance in five annual payments, represented by five equal notes of purchaser, to be dated the day of sale, each note bearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, interest payable semi-annually, secured by a deed of trust on the property sold, form of deed of trust and the trustees to be satisfactory to the seller, or all cash at the option of the purchaser. Conveyancing, including revenue stamps to be at the expense of the purchaser. Purchaser to make a cash deposit of Two Thousand Dollars on account of cash payment, at the time of purchase, and comply with the other terms within fifteen days thereafter, or the deposit to be forfeited and sale off.

## ADAM A. WESCHLER, Auctioneer

His accurate forecast of the result, in which he predicted the re-election of President Wilson with the aid of California and without the votes of the great eastern states, was quoted throughout the country as one of the most remarkable feats of political reporting in recent years.

Several months ago Mr. Lawrence severed his connection with the N. Y. Evening Post and became an entirely independent correspondent, furnishing his daily dispatches direct to leading newspapers throughout the country without the mediation of any syndicate.

The accuracy and impartial fairness of Mr. Lawrence's work has won him a clientele of over four million readers, not only in the United States but also in several foreign countries.

He has written for several magazines during recent years, including the Saturday Evening Post, the North American Review, Collier's, Ladies' Home Journal, the Independent, Scribner's, Harper's, the Century, and others.

Read Star Classified Ads.

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