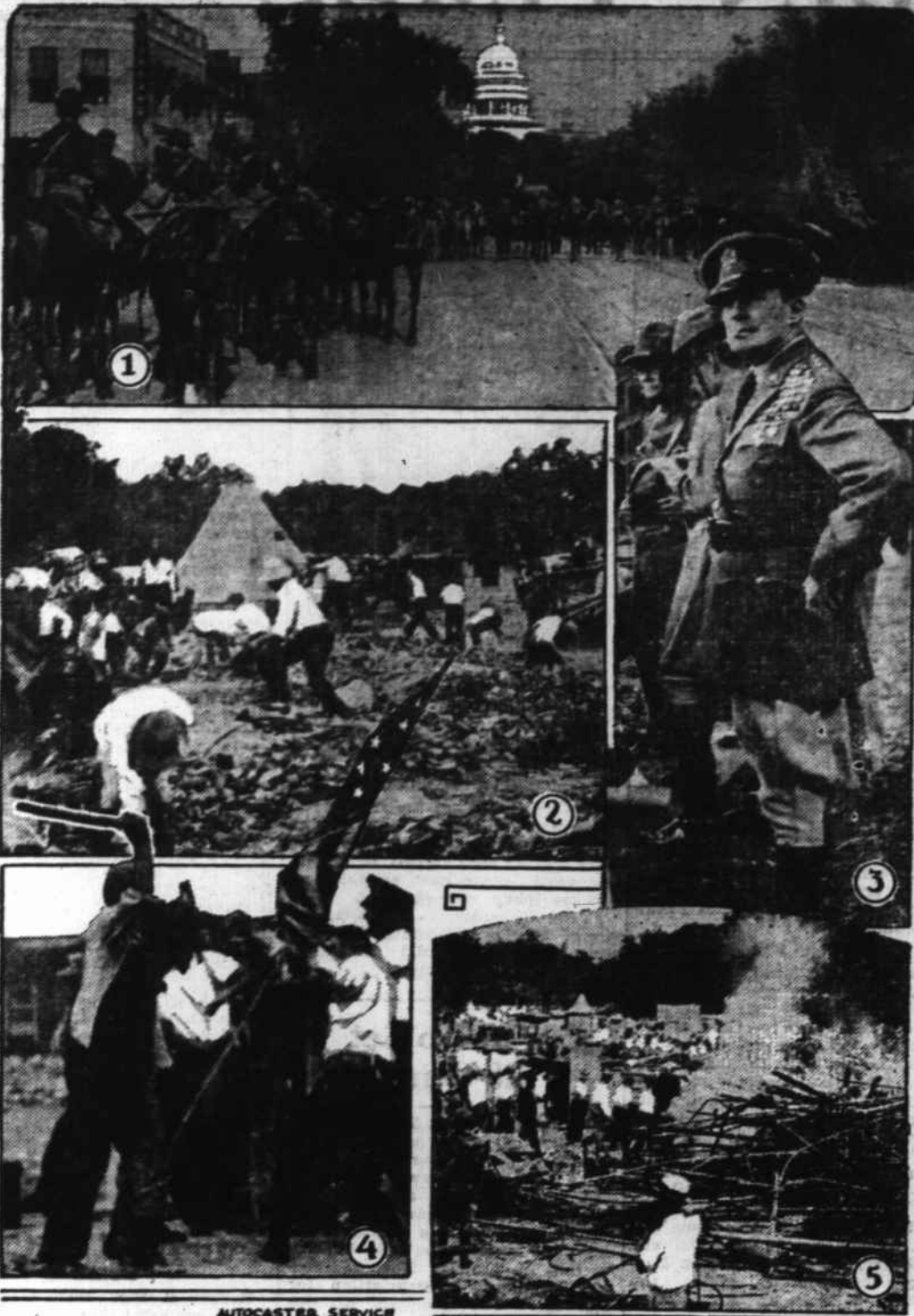


SCENES OF BONUS RIOT AT WASHINGTON U. S. TROOPS TO RELIEF OF D. C. POLICE



No. 1. United States troops swinging into action to clear Washington of Bonus rioters when the District of Columbia authorities confessed defeat and the situation out of control. The detachments of cavalry and tanks shown marching up Pennsylvania Avenue, were in support of infantry and machine gun crews which staged the tear-gas offensive on the bonus camps. . . . No. 2. Scene in one of the Pennsylvania Avenue Bonus Camps when the battle with the District police was at its height. In the rioting 2 were killed and 44 injured, four of them seriously, many of them police. . . . No. 3. General Douglas MacArthur, Chief of the U. S. Army, who was in personal charge of the Federal troops in both the afternoon and evening offensives. No. 4. Here was a battle over an American flag between Bonus Veterans and Washington police and in which one of the police shown in the picture was seriously injured. No. 5. U. S. Infantrymen with drawn bayonets and in gas masks clearing the Pennsylvania Bonus Camps, then set fire and burned the huts. After mopping up and clearing these camps, the troops advanced in an evening attack on Camp Marks on the Anacostia River to which 7,000 Bonus seekers had retreated. The tear-gas offensive was resumed, the veterans driven out and all structures destroyed and burned. These scenes mark the most extensive use of troops in the National Capitol since the Civil War. In the foreground of the picture No. 5, note the cameraman within the rioting zone . . . gathering these pictures for the reader's perusal. Three cameramen were injured.

CHECKING UP ON SPORTS BY JACK ADAMS

More than 2,000 athletes from thirty-eight nations are competing in the fourteen-sort program of the Tenth Olympiad now in progress in Los Angeles. The greatest of all athletic carnivals will continue until its closing ceremonies August 14 bring the white Olympic flag down from the topmost mast.

The United States has never lost a modern Olympiad. There is no good reason to believe this country will lose this year, despite the skill of the athletes from overseas.

Contrary to the general impression no country is officially named the winner of the Olympic Games. It has been the custom, however, to name the victor unofficially on the basis of a point system—three for first, two for second and one for third place.

In the Games this year the United States is represented by 350 contestants, Japan is next with 170 and Canada third with 120.

The only awards to Olympic athletes are medals and diplomas.

In the 1928 Olympic Games held at Amsterdam the United States was first—unofficially—with 131 points, Finland was second with 62 points, and Germany third with 59.

It is reported that Helen Willis Moody will not defend her title at Forest Hills this year. If this is true there will probably be some additional foreign entries.

MISS MULLEN ENTERTAINS

Honoring her house guests, Miss Pattie Lamm of Seven Paths and Miss Elizabeth Timberlake of Louisburg, Miss Selesma Mullen entertained Friday night at a delightful Weiner Roast at Lake View. Boat riding and swimming were also enjoyed by the following guests: Misses Elizabeth White, Alice Sykes, Berteen White, Louise Mullen, Geraldine Turnage, Hattie Murphy, Elizabeth Timberlake and Pattie Lamm. Messrs. Gus McGee, Frank W. Justice, Woodrow Sykes, Lenwood Mullen, Theron Strickland, Bayard Weathers, Junie Turnage, John Mullen, Glycerine Turnage, Mr. and Mrs. John Phelps and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mullen.

TIMELY FARM QUESTIONS ANSWERED AT STATE COLLEGE

Question—When should soybeans be cut for hay?

Answer—Development of the pods is the best way to tell when the plants should be cut for hay. Maximum yields are secured when the pods are about full grown and one-third to one-half filled out. If left until the pods are well filled, the leaves are shedding and the stems are coarse and woody. For best results after cutting the hay should be put in ventilated stacks within a few hours after cutting. It can then be left in the field for two or three weeks and baled directly from these stacks.

Question—Can celery be grown as a fall crop in North Carolina?

Answer—Yes, in the eastern section of the State. Good strong plants should be set by August 1 in fertile, well prepared soil. The grower, however, must plan to irrigate in dry weather. This will keep the plants healthy and will also keep them growing which is necessary for good, high quality celery.

Question—My crops are burned up by the drought. What crops can I plant between now and August 10th to supply feed for winter?

Answer—There are several quick-maturing hay crops that may be planted early in August with good results. These are Sudan grass, Japanese millet or Billion Dollar grass, Common, German, and Hungarian millet. The first two of these require from 15 to 25 pounds of seed an acre while the latter two take from 25 to 35 pounds of seed to the acre. Some sorghums, corn, and cowpeas may also be sown and will turn out good feed and forage before frost.

Dollars always look the biggest in paying old debts.

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TEN AND TWENTY YEARS AGO

Items of Interesting Happenings taken from the columns of THE FRANKLIN TIMES this week ten and twenty years ago:

August 2, 1912.

The stockholders of the Farmers National Bank met in its banking house on August 1st, and perfected its organization. At a meeting of the directors J. M. Allen was elected president, J. O. Beasley, J. B. Smith, T. H. Dickens and J. M. White, vice-presidents, T. B. Wilder attorney, and R. G. Allen, cashier.

Cotton sold for 13 1-2 cents per pound on the local market yesterday.

The work on the new market house is being rapidly pushed at present. Water and sewer connections have been made and the cement has arrived.

Work has begun on putting a new floor on the Tar River bridge on Main Street.

The farmers Institutes were held here on last Monday under the supervision of Mr. C. R. Hudson and

proved quite a success.

August 4, 1922.
Cotton sold in Louisburg yesterday for 22 1/2 cents a pound.

The funeral services over the remains of K. P. Hill, Jr., who died in a hospital in St. Louis, Mo., were held at the grave in Oaklawn Cemetery on Monday afternoon. Rev. G. F. Smith, pastor of the Methodist church conducting the services. The deceased was the second son of Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Hill, formerly of this County, but now of Raleigh, and was 24 years old.

Mrs. C. A. Ragland gave a most delightful Barbecue Picnic at Lovers Leap Monday afternoon at 6 o'clock to her friends and visiting relatives.

Mesdames J. A. Mitchner, S. B. Nash, C. C. Pippin and T. H. Dickens are representing the Franklin County Clubs at the Farm Women's Convention this week in Raleigh.

Says Mutual Exchanges Valuable To Farmers

Mutual farm exchanges as operated in a number of North Carolina counties have great value and more of them should be organized and the whole finally welded into a state association or organization, believes J. W. Johansen, extension economist at State College.

Mr. Johansen says there are some 50 county mutual exchanges now in operation. They are simply small cooperative buying and selling organizations owned and operated by the farmers themselves and incorporated under the Mutual Exchange Act of North Carolina. Under this type of set-up, the farmers are permitted by law to collectively pool their farm products for the purpose of assembling, grading, processing,

packing, advertising and selling the products to the best advantage. The Act also permits the associated farmers to buy their supplies collectively at wholesale prices.

This volume purchasing and selling has saved the farmers of the State considerable money in recent years so much so that a number of county farm agents who have organized such exchanges have been the targets of attacks by certain business interests which have disguised their attacks under the head of saving taxes. There is one exchange, says Mr. Johansen, now in its second year which will save the farmers of the county for 1922 between \$25,000 and \$30,000 in fertilizer costs alone. Another mutual exchange did a volume of business amounting to \$375,000 for its farmers in 1921. The bulk of this business amounting to \$225,000 was from farm products sold for the membership and \$150,000 was for farm supplies bought in pooled orders.

"As the farmer sees his way to

affiliate his local exchange with the State Exchange and this in turn affiliates with national marketing organizations, the farmer will have an improved outlet for his products," Johansen believes.

Poultry Thrives Best When Given Green Feed

When green feed is added as a supplement to the regular poultry ration, the birds grow better and lay more eggs. All the vitamins essential for growth and health can be made available if a variety of green feed is used.

"Legumes and the tender green crops of the garden are all rich in vitamins and food for poultry," says C. J. Maupin, poultry extension specialist at State College. "Alfalfa, clovers, lespedeza, rape, soybeans, lettuce, tender cabbage, collards, kale, and young oats, wheat, barley or rye are some of the crops liked by poultry and valuable to them in developing growth and increasing egg production. We have found that young lettuce, for instance, has cured a run-down condition in hens. Green alfalfa, fed liberally, has been reported as checking the deaths of poultry due to poor feeding. Where the birds are given white corn, they need the food properties found in legumes and other green stuff."

Mr. Maupin recommends curing some legume hay for the birds to feed upon in winter. Well-cured alfalfa, clover or lespedeza hay is very valuable. This hay should be cured bright green in color with no rain allowed to fall on it during the curing process.

In addition some field crops such as Fulghum oats, Abruzzi rye, dwarf Essex rape and soybeans might be planted for the chickens this fall. Fresh lawn clippings are good and so are garden crops like carrots, cabbage, and the other leafy vegetables that may be planted for the fall and winter garden. Green feed usually becomes scarce during the latter part of the summer and care taken to provide such feed will pay for the trouble taken by extra profits in eggs and good health in the flock, Maupin says.