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The Washington Star opines that even if Mr. Hughes is not elected, he will have had the pleasure of seeing America.

WHERE WILL YOU BE?

There will be two attractions in the city next week: a union revival at the Methodist church and a carnival at the baseball grounds.

Where will you be during the week? Will you be joyously parading the midway with the colored population of the city? Will you be rubbing elbows with people whom you would not associate with on the streets?

Or, will you be at the revival, showing yourself interested in God's work and determined to do your little part in making it successful? WHERE WILL YOU BE?

MR. BICKETT'S VISIT.

Beaufort county is proud of the honor of having entertained our next governor. Mr. Bickett sojourned in our midst for two days and during that time he met many of our citizens.

He is a man of pleasing personality and he is going to make North Carolina a good governor. His speech at Aurora yesterday was one of the most convincing that has ever been delivered in the county and he sent his hearers away with much food for thought and reflection.

We will be always glad to have Mr. Bickett visit Beaufort county and it is hoped that after he has taken the gubernatorial chair he will find time and occasion to visit the residents of this section again.

HELPING ALONG THE LIBRARY.

At the reception, which was held at the public library Thursday night, much was said regarding the present standing of that institution and its plans and hopes for the future.

A committee will call upon the residents of Washington in the near future, asking them to become permanent contributing members to the library association. This money will be used in putting the library on a better financial basis and making some greatly needed improvements.

The library deserves the support of every resident of Washington and it is to be hoped that when the committee begin their canvass for members they will not be refused a single time.

STOCK-RAISING TURNING SOUTHWARD.

Much has been said of late regarding stock raising in this section. Several cities have been discussing the project of erecting packing plants and a general interest is being manifested in all matters pertaining to the raising and marketing of stock.

In a recent issue, the Virginian-Pilot carried an interesting article which showed the tendency of the stock grower to forsake the West and turn to the South as a more logical place in which to pursue the industry. The article reads as follows:

As illustrating how stock-raisers from the West are being attracted to the South, the Manufacturers' Record carries, under the Jacksonville date line, a special dispatch announcing that Mr. Mark R. Tennant, of Sioux City, Iowa, has recently purchased ten thousand acres of land in De Soto County, near Fort Meyer, Florida, which he will begin at once to stock with high grade cattle.

The advantages which Florida has to offer for stock-raising—cheap lands and a climate which obviates the necessity and expense of stall-feeding by furnishing pasturage practically the year round—are shared, in greater or less degree, by all the States on the South Atlantic seaboard and the Gulf Coast. Now that the cattle tick is rapidly approaching the point of elimination, the one thing needed to insure improvement of these advantages on a constantly enlarging scale is the establishment of packing houses to afford local markets for the cattle, sheep and hogs raised.

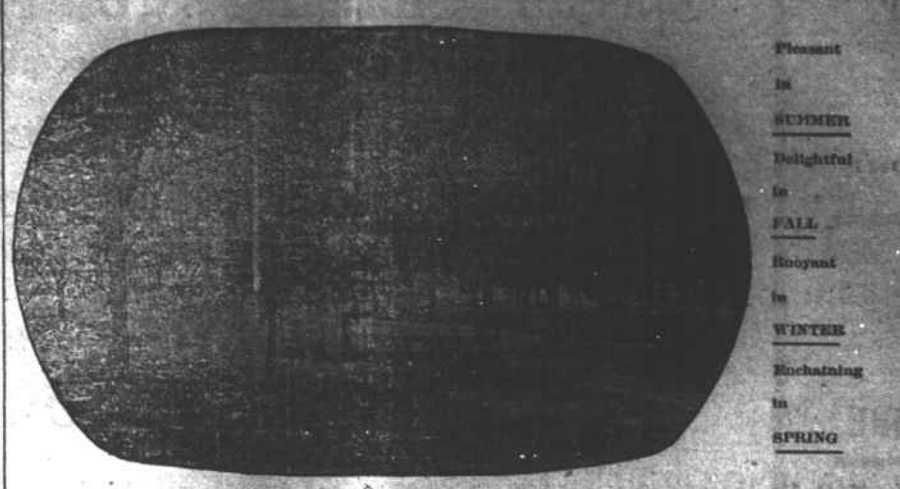
ONLY STOCKS TUMBLING.

The stock market was nervous recently. So was the Chicago wheat pit and other grain pits throughout the country. The reason for the nervousness was not very difficult to ascertain nor was it very far away. It was a German submarine—or submarines—close to the upper Atlantic shore.

The prosperity has come from across the Atlantic and from Germany's enemies in the great European war. We have been furnishing munitions, supplies of other kinds, and money in great quantities to the European allies. We have taken in exchange American securities and promises to pay, but the money loaned to the allies by Wall Street has been spent in American manufacturing centers and centers of trade generally.

Hurrah! Hurrah!! Hurrah!!! For Washington Park

It appears too good to be true, but it's a fact. There's great manifest interest in Washington Park after being held back several years. I started pushing Washington Park only a few days ago and even now several people are contemplating building and many about to close for lots, but it couldn't be otherwise.



AND PICTURESQUE AT ALL TIMES. IT'S THE PLACE FOR YOUR HOME. SECURE THE LOT TODAY. Of course people who consider health and sanitation and comfort prefer Washington Park, and you will do well to study and heed these advantages and be one of the many who will build in Washington Park.

A. C. HATHAWAY, Owner.

Men's Shoes Serviceable, Stylish and Well Fitting. Shoes for the business man, the farmer or the young man about town. You will find the RIGHT KIND OF A SHOE Is the only Kind That We Keep. THE HUB Suskin & Berry

remained firmly on the footing which war-prosperity has placed it. Wages also remained stationary. The question is, if Germany with a few submarines can blockade the trade with European allies that has brought the prosperity of which we boast, can't that very blockade be made to operate for a reduction of the enormous cost of everything that we are eating and wearing today? Let's hope so, for a prosperity for which we have to pay so dearly isn't such a great institution after all.

The Town Gossip I WAS reading. THE SATURDAY Evening Post. LAST NIGHT. AND I came across. AN INTERESTING story. AND THERE WAS. A RIDDLE in it. AND IT went like this: "WHY IS a mouse. "WHEN IT spins? "AND HE thought. "FOR A minute or two. AND THEN he gave it up. AND I told him: "THE HIGHER, the fewer." AND HE laughed. AND HE said: "THAT'S PRETTY good." AND I left him. AND I looked back. AND HE was scratching. HIS HEAD and looked. KENDER PUZZLED. AND I told it. TO SEVERAL others. AND THEY all laughed. AND THOUGHT. THAT IT was funny. AND IT was. AND IT does. SOUND RATHER peculiar. AT FIRST. BUT WHEN you see it. IN PRINT. IT IS perfectly plain. ISN'T IT? I THANK you.

Do You Know About It? NOBODY KNOWS. HOW GOOD. A THING. REALLY IS. UNTIL THEY have. TRIED IT. AND THAT is. THE ONLY reason. IN THE world. WHY EVERYBODY. IN THE country today. ISN'T DRINKING. "PEPSI-COLA." AND WHEN you have. TAKEN YOUR first glass. IT is a safe bet. THAT you are going. TO HOLD on. TO A good thing. AND THAT you. WILL STICK to. "PEPSI-COLA." FOREVER. AND NO one. CAN BLAME you. AND IF some of those. WHO HAVE never tried. "PEPSI-COLA." WOULD SAMPLE it. THEY WOULD never. BE SATISFIED. WITH THAT one sample. BUT THEY would want. A SAMPLE or two. EVERY DAY. AND IF you have never. PUT FOUR lips. TO A glass of. "PEPSI-COLA." THEN YOU don't know. WHAT YOU have missed. AND IT'S too bad. THAT YOU've delayed. THIS LONG. BUT IT'S better. LATE THAN never. AND YOU ought. TO TAKE the tip. AND THE next time. YOU FEEL tired. AND THIRSTY. AND WORN out. TELL THE clerk. TO MAKE it a. "PEPSI-COLA." AND YOU'LL find out. THAT EVERYTHING. THAT HAS been said. ABOUT IT. IS TRUE. I THANK you.

Look young! Nobody can tell if you are... Almost everyone knows that Sage... Don't stay gray! Try it! No one can possibly tell that you have used your hair, as it does it so naturally and... You can choose a sponge or comb... comb with it and draw this through... your hair, whether you wear it in a... wave, by wearing the gray hair... cream, and other another application... ev, thick and glossy.

GUNS Oiled, Repaired and put in the best of shape for the Fall Hunting. ALSO GUNS FOR SALE. D. R. CUTLER Bicycle Shop. FOR YOUR RUTA BAGA TURNIP & COLLARD SEED SEE WORTHY & ETHERIDGE

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed, dated April 4, 1916, and executed by A. L. Edwards and wife Annie B., to the undersigned, I will offer for sale for cash at the court house door in Beaufort County, on Wednesday the first day of November, 1916, at 12 M. the following described tract of land, to-wit: Beginning at a marked pine in J. W. Arthur's N. line at Leroy Dixon's S. W. corner and running North 22 poles, then West to the old Sand Hill Road; then southwardly with said road to J. W. Arthur's N. W. corner; then East to the beginning, containing five acres, more or less. Default having been made in payment of the debt secured by the said mortgage, a sale is to be made to satisfy same. This is the last day of October, 1916. M. L. Lane, Mortgagee. C. C. Archbell, Owner of debt. By W. A. Thompson, Attorney. 10-2-4wp. Cotton seed, \$55. Seed cotton, 5 1/4 to 7c. Lint cotton, 16 1/2c to 16 5/8c. ADVERTISE IN THE DAILY NEWS