

### CONGRESS HEARS FARMER DEMAND

#### Two and a Half Million Ask Why—and Congress May Attempt a Solution.

BY HARDEN COLFAX.  
Staff Correspondent of The News.  
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Washington, June 4.—American farmers, two and a half million strong, have organized almost overnight and are today in the halls of Congress demanding relief from their ailments and endeavoring to modernize their business methods. They are, perhaps, the most powerful force in the presence of national legislators, and their demands are being met here, no one was aware of their existence and power. Their representatives are working tirelessly and with almost certain prospect of success with almost a cluster of bills, whose effect is the farmers' assistance will be measured in hundreds of millions of dollars.

The farmer, with his women folks, the children, his other dependents and the hired help, makes up some forty millions of people. He has something to sell—all that America eats and such that it wears—and his products have dropped into an abyssal market. His purchasing power has been cut more than half in the last year and his needs, like those of other folks, have increased. Because of his conditions, he regards his condition as the basic ailment of American commerce and industry. Through his organization, he is seeking legislation, which he believes will help bring him back to economic health.

#### CERTAIN OF PASSAGE

It seems peculiar that this aid should necessarily be sought at this late date for the nation's bread and butter. Plainly the farmers want legal authority, plain, specific and direct, before they proceed. Their bills seem certain of passage, under provisions of which they mean to organize big associations for the marketing of fruit produce and other essentials direct from producer to consumer, thus cutting down material of the wide range of prices now in effect.

Apples rot on the ground of New York—and other farms—in the summer and fall because the prices the farmers obtain are so low as not to justify picking the fruit and sending it to market. At the same time those apples are rotting, other apples, no better, are selling retail at five and ten cents apiece in the Eastern cities. That situation, the farmer holds, is an economic sin.

Milk sells in New York today at, say twelve cents a quart delivered; the farmer gets five, or thereabouts—hardly enough to justify his keeping the cow, feeding her, paying labor to attend her and sending her milk to market. That situation the farmer regards as wrong. In all fairness, he holds, it should be sold cheaper to the consumer and, at the same time, yield the producer a fair price on his investment and toll.

Co-operative organizations somehow, some time can bring about a betterment of these conditions, the farmer believes and that is one reason why he wants such organizations authorized by Federal law and accountable to the Federal Department of Agriculture. Another measure the united farmers of America are pressing through Congress is the bill creating a joint committee to investigate the relativity of agricultural prices to other commodities. That bill, too, is going through. It was passed the Senate and, when the joint committee of ten gets on the job, the farmer believes there will be some popping that will make most folks either red-headed or wild-eyed about some of the prices they are paying today for things not raised on the farm.

Farm prices have dropped like falling leaves and other commodity prices have generally eased down a bit. Why? That's what the farmer wants to find out and place before the American public through an official committee of Congress. If eggs have gone down fifty percent, why haven't other things?

If corn on the cob is off sixty percent from high, why do the rates of public utility corporations show up where they used to be? If beef is selling today for half of what is sold for last year, why isn't gasoline?

In other words, the farmer feels that he has been made, in street language, the goat. But a goat is no fun unless one can butt a bit and the farmer expects to butt. He wants to butt into the true facts about the price drops—why everything he sells has slowed down into the softest market ever known while everything he buys still hangs around the high point of last year or but little below it.

### CHARLOTTE BOY IS RATED "BEST"

#### Walter Reece Berryhill is Best All-Around Man in U. N. C. Senior Class

Chapel Hill, June 4.—Walter Reece Berryhill, of Charlotte, president of the senior class at the University of North Carolina, has been declared by his classmates the best all-around man in the class.

As president of the student council this year and as a member of the campus cabinet, in addition to his position as class leader, Berryhill has had more responsibility on his shoulders than any other man on the campus. He has been on the editorial boards of The Tar Heel, The Carolina Magazine, The Yackety Yack; has made a brilliant record in scholarship and has won admission to Phi Beta Kappa, is a member of many campus organizations, and has been generally regarded as one of the student leaders.

Three seniors were double winners in the class statistics vote. E. E. Dives, of Greensboro, chief cheer leader for the past two years, was voted the most popular and the most energetic; William H. Bobbitt, of Charlotte, the best debater and the best orator; and John H. Kerr, Jr., of Warrenton, the most dignified and the best politician.

Robbins Lowe, of Winston-Salem, football captain-elect and member of the baseball team, was voted the best athlete. J. L. Cook, of Winston-Salem, president of the Phi Beta Kappa, won the title of best scholar. Other results were as follows:

Best writer, W. L. Blythe, of Huntersville; best business man, D. L. Grant, of Sneed's Ferry; witliest, T. C. Taylor, of Sparta; most original, R. W. Ogburn, of Kernersville.

Miss Adelaide Hughes, of Henderson, was elected the prettiest co-ed; William H. Ruffin, Jr., of Louisburg, the handsomest man in the class, and Rufus A. Hunter, of Raleigh, the best dancer.

## BEAUTY CHATS

### COSMETICS

In the days of high prices it is economical as well as desirable to make one's own cosmetics. There are, of course, a great many things that are too difficult to make at home, but the usual cosmetics every woman requires are not so very complicated. It is almost impossible to make a good rouge or a good face powder. But not very many people use rouge, though face powder is almost a daily necessity. Fortunately good face powder is not costly.

However, cold cream is frequently a necessity and cold creams are expensive and not always of first quality. As cold cream is such an important cosmetic I think every woman should make her own, if possible. The simplest and easiest to make is a cleansing cream. The formula I am giving is the best one I know. It is not expensive and it is very easy to make.

### CLEANSING CREAM

- White wax, 1 ounce
  - Spermaceti, 1 ounce
  - Mineral oil, 5 ounces
  - Rose water, 1-2 ounces
  - Borax, 30 grains
  - Oil of bitter almond, 15 drops
- The best way to make this is to melt the oils and waxes together, getting them only hot enough to blend. Warm the rosewater slightly, adding the borax, then slowly pour the rose water into the oil having first removed both from the heat. Stir and beat as the mass cools until it is about the consistency of thick cream. Pour off into jars and let it get cold.
- It will harden into a smooth, fine cream, delicious in smell and easy to massage with. This cream is so fine and light that it penetrates the pores with very little rubbing and loosens all of the grime-in dirt.

Circles—Dark circles about the eyes indicate internal disorder. If they persist, you should consult your physician in regard to them. Lack of sleep, or a sluggish action of the liver, will cause these circles also, but this is usually only a temporary condition.

Pearl—The powder you are using is antiseptic, which accounts for the healing of the pimples. Rouge may have a different effect, as the coloring may not agree with a skin that is already irritated with eruptions. Get rid of these pimples by clearing the system after which regulate your diet and exercise, so you will not have them.

Peggy—You can retain that shade of hair, if you use Egyptian henna in the rinse after shampooing in the regular way. A tablespoonful to a quart of water will not make the hair brittle.

You can stain your lashes and brows by using an extract from walnut shells, but it requires such a delicate touch to keep it from staining the skin, you should not attempt it yourself. Your colors are blue, soft green, black, grey, brown, coral pink, tans that have a tinge of orange in them and cream color.

All inquiries addressed to Miss

Forbes in care of the "Beauty Chats" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the question.—The Editor.

### FORT MILL ITEMS

Fort Mill, S. C., June 4.—A number of the little girl's friends attended Nancy Thompson's twelfth birthday anniversary party Monday afternoon, given by her grandmother, Mrs. W. M. Culp at her home on Confederate street, and enjoyed a very pleasant afternoon, refreshments being served in the dining room which was decorated especially for the occasion.

Among the social events of the week were two parties enjoyed by the high school pupils, the hostess at the first being Miss Carleen Brown on Saturday evening and the host at the second, Amidas Link on Monday evening. Several picnics and outings during the week have also engaged these young people.

Invitations have been received here to the marriage of Miss Alice Todd to Zenas C. Grier, the latter a son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Grier of Fort Mill, the

ceremony to take place in Simpsonville June 15.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Jones spent several days of the past week in Clinton, where they attended commencement exercises of the Presbyterian College, from which their son, Alfred Jones, graduates this year.

Misses Bernice Mills, Hattie Belk, and Elma Bradford are at their homes here for the summer vacation after a year's study at Winthrop College.

Mr. and Mrs. William Banks, Billy Banks, Mrs. Vance, and Miss Vance, of Columbia, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ardrey this week.

Miss Georgia Ott, who has been teaching in the public schools of Abbeville during the past year, is at home for the summer holidays.

Mrs. Everard Ardrey left this week with her mother, Mrs. A. B. Lawrence, for a visit of several weeks in Florence.

### ONE EXPERT RIFLE SHOT

New York.—Six American scientists, one expert rifle shot, motion picture and camera men will sail from New York on the steamship Santa Elisa in June for a two years journey in an effort to trace the late Theodore Roosevelt's "River of Doubt" to its source.

The expedition, to be known as the Mulford Biological Expedition, will have for its chief object the gathering of scientific data concerning the flora, fauna and inhabitants of the entirely unknown roadwaters of the Amazon and Madeira rivers. Dr. Henry H. Rusby, of Columbia University, will be in charge of the expedition.

MISS HUGHES ON TRIP.  
New York.—Miss Catherine Hughes, daughter of Secretary of State and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, has sailed for Gibraltar and a tour of Europe. Miss Hughes left aboard the White Star Liner Cretic.

Miss Hughes is accompanied by two girl friends, recent graduates of Bryn Mawr College, Miss Frances Allison, of St. Louis, and Miss Elizabeth Kirkland, of Nashville, Tenn., and the latter's mother, Mrs. J. H. Kirkland. Miss Hughes and her girl friends and Mrs. Kirkland plan an extended tour of the Continent and expect to return late in the year.



# Feather Your Nest

## June Time is Mating Time

-and as the Song Tells-the Whole World is Saying  
"Go Feather Your Nest"

Back from your honeymoon, you'll want that nest to reflect your own happiness—individual, beautiful and attractive, comfy and inviting. You'll want it "just right" as far as furniture and interior decorations are concerned.

Artistic furniture brings in an atmosphere of cheerfulness and brightness. It delights the eye, gives comfort and rest to the body.

It brings contentment to the mind and has a refining influence on character. It gladdens the heart and is the pride of the owner.

But everything does not have to be purchased at once. Buy good furniture as you can afford it. Select things carefully from time to time and after a while you shall have a home completely and artistically furnished—and everything paid for.



### Come Let Us Help You Feather Your Nest

Another shipment of that handsome popular-priced livingroom furniture has just arrived. We can now furnish a 3-piece overstuffed suit in pretty tapestry at \$240. A 3-piece vanity bedroom suite—chiffonier, vanity dresser and bed in mahogany or walnut finished at \$160. Also diningroom furniture, rugs, curtains and draperies at the new low prices.

RIGHT GOODS, RIGHT PRICES and RIGHT TERMS are keeping us busy all the time.



## W. T. McCoy & Co.

"Get It At McCoy's"

The birds are humming,  
Go feather your nest,  
Tomorrow's coming,  
So feather your nest.  
It's time for mating,  
No use hesitating,  
The parson is waiting  
He knows just whether  
it's best.  
In a home for two, love,  
Together we'll rest,  
Where only true love can  
weather the test.  
Don't be delaying,  
The organ is playing,  
The whole world is saying  
"Go feather your nest."

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY  
**GYPSY BLOOD**  
PDLA  
BROADWAY