

September 24, 1923

Leader of Klansmen in Oklahoma Under Arrest

Grand Jury Hears of Convict Mutiny

Testimony Is Given to Jury by A. L. Boyd, President of Board of Convict Supervisors

The Why, Where, When of Lime

A practical discussion about the use of lime on the farm. By W. E. Pate, Soil Agronomist, Division of Agronomy, N. C. Agricultural Station.

When lime is used on soils without due regard to the rotations of crops and the organic matter content of the soil, although an increase in yields of crops may be seen for a few years, yet in the long run the soil will become poorer and the yield less if no lime had been used.

The Division of Agronomy recommends the use of lime in North Carolina under certain conditions. These conditions are: On very sour wet soils and in conjunction with a crop rotation which includes the growing of legume crops to be turned back into the soil at intervals.

When a farmer understands that lime is of great benefit, if used properly, there is no doubt but that the farmer will secure profitable results from its use.

After it has been decided to use lime on a soil, the best form to use, whether calcium limestone, dolomitic limestone, ground oyster shells, marl or burnt limestone, will depend on the purity, the fineness of the material, the price per ton, the freight rate to destination, and the length of haul from the railroad siding.

Each farmer will have to work this out for himself, as all forms of liming materials are being offered on the market and any of them will give good results when used in the right way.

On sandy and sandy loam soils from one thousand to fifteen hundred pounds about every three years is probably enough. On heavy clay soils there should be used from one ton to three thousand pounds every three years.

It is generally agreed that lime should be applied broadcasted and disked in. By this method the soil is kept uniform with respect to lime and the effect will be more even.

When a crop is going to be seeded in the fall, after the seed bed has been prepared is a very good time to apply the lime, giving plenty of time for it to become thoroughly mixed in the soil for the spring growth of crops.

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LOCAL MENTION

Marriage license was issued Saturday by Register of Deeds Elliott to Walter R. Furr, of Kannapolis, and Miss Mary Hatley, of Kannapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sappenfield, Jr., who have been making their home here for the past several weeks, left today for Columbia, S. C., where they will live in the future.

A message to relatives here from Hamlet Sunday night stated that the condition of Mrs. D. A. Braswell, who has been ill for some time with diabetes, was considered serious.

Charlotte has now won three games in the series with Wilson. The game Saturday resulted in a 9 to 3 victory for Charlotte. Rube Wilson did the pitching for the winners.

Messrs. James Ridenhour and Elmer Elliott, students at the Southern Industrial Institute in Charlotte, spent the week-end in Concord with home folks. They returned to Charlotte last night.

A meeting of the Winecoff Community Club will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the school house. All persons interested in the Winecoff community are invited to attend the meeting.

Mrs. George Harvell, who has been spending the summer in Asheville, has joined Mr. Harvell here. Mr. Harvell came to Concord several weeks ago and holds a position with the shoe department at Ifford's.

The Mecklenburg-Cabarrus Saving Convention will be held at Howell's church, in No. 10 township, next Sunday, beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning, and continuing throughout the day. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The condition of Mr. Hal Puryear, who has been ill for several days at the home of his sister, Mrs. J. C. Gibson, is reported today as unchanged. Mr. Puryear's condition has been considered critical since Saturday.

The first meeting of the year of the Primary Parent-Teachers Association will be held Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. in the primary building. All mothers of children in the school are asked to be present and meet the teachers.

The high school football team expects to play Salisbury or Albemarle here on Friday, one member stated this morning. The game with Salisbury is hanging fire now, and in case it is not definitely scheduled a game will try to be arranged with Albemarle.

A series of revival services began at Center Methodist Church yesterday. All day services were held yesterday, and services will be held each night this week at 7:30 o'clock. The pastor, Rev. M. A. Osborne, will be assisted in the meeting by Rev. R. F. Mock.

Several Concord people who motored to Salisbury yesterday were so struck with the large number of cars they passed that they counted all autos from Lenoir to Kannapolis. Over this stretch of road they passed 65 cars. This total, of course, did not include the cars going in the same direction with the Concord people.

Mr. J. F. Dayvaunt, who has been suffering with a badly infected hand for several weeks, is now undergoing treatment in a Charlotte hospital. Mr. Dayvaunt's hand has not been responding readily to treatment, it was stated, and it is feared that it may be necessary to amputate part of it to relieve its present serious condition.

Davidson opened the collegiate football season in North Carolina Saturday with a 19 to 0 victory over Elon. The game was slow at times, but was enjoyed by a large crowd. Nevin Sappenfield, of this city, got in the game as quarterback for Davidson, and started with a 39 yard run. A number of Concord people went to Davidson to see the game.

"We have plenty of runners for the Fair races," Dr. T. N. Spencer, secretary of the Cabarrus County Fair, stated this morning. "Although we expect about 100 horses for the fair, but only a limited number of these are runners." Some of the best horses ever shown in North Carolina and other Southern States have signed up for the races at the local fair.

The new store in Gastonia being operated by Mr. Julius Fisher of this city, was formally opened Saturday. Mr. Fisher states that the company enjoyed a large business Saturday and he is very optimistic over the future of the company. Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. J. F. Johnson went down from Concord for the opening, and Mrs. Johnson went down again today to spend the day.

Fifteen cases were on docket for trial in recorder's court this morning. Five of the defendants were charged with intoxication, four were charged with speeding, two were charged with cutting corners in their autos, two were charged with operating their autos either without lights or with one light, and the other two were charged with an assault. The police officers state that the cases were not very serious.

Rev. R. W. Stogner on Sunday organized a Baptist church in No. 2 township, the building to be located near the farms of Messrs. Gip Hartsell and Frank Barr. There were six charter members and eight were received at the morning service, making it fourteen. A Sunday school with about 5 scholars was also organized. Preaching will be held every Sunday afternoon at 2:30 and also at 7:30 in the evening, to which the public will be welcome. At the close of the organization Mr. Stogner was called as pastor.

The world's champions now have a lead of four and a half games over the Reds, who are in second place, and eight games over the Pirates.

The Giants need to win but four of their remaining eight games to make the winning of the pennant a mathematical certainty, even should the Red capture all of their remaining eight contests. In that eventuality the Giants would be at the top by one-half game with the final standing as follows:

Giants 95 58 .628
Reds 95 59 .617
Pittsburgh, though virtually eliminated from the race today, still has a mathematical chance. However, the Giants need win but three of their remaining games to finish ahead of the Pirates, even if the latter win all of their remaining 11 games.

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FASHION NOW CALLS FOR FEARING SKIRTS, PAINTED FACES

Doll Fashion Make-up Also Will Be in Vogue

London, Sept. 23.—Smartly dressed women of the future must wear "flare" skirts, modified leg-of-mutton sleeves, well-defined waist lines, and must make up in "doll" fashion, according to London fashion experts. The "doll" make-up consists of a dash of red high on each cheek-bone, and another dash in the middle of the forehead. This gives the fair wearer the appearance of a Dutch doll.

Skirts of the coming season, the London fashion judges have decreed, shall be so made that when the wearer walks the skirt will fill out like a balloon, but when she stands in repose her draperies will unfold her as in a sheaf. The ultra-long skirts, so much in vogue during the last season, will be abandoned. The new circular, "flare" skirts are shorter than those of last year.

With the return of the flare to the dress, the waist line, so long ignored by fashion, reasserts itself, and the effect produced by skirt draperies that flare is further accentuated by the tendency of the upper part of the dress, the blouse or corsage, to pouch slightly over the waist.

The leg-of-mutton sleeve, an old style in which the upper part is large and the wrist close fitting, has been brought back by some London dressmakers, and another effort to popularize the high collar is being made.

Olive green will be the predominant color this winter, say the fashion mentors, with an autumnal shade of brown as second favorite. Some dressmakers incline to soft Persian reds and vivid hues. Extraordinary embroideries, landscape, zoological, and carpet, according to choice, will, however, lighten up the browns and other more or less neutral colorings. An ornamental pond with swans and waterlilies and a background of rushes and trees, all worked in natural colorings, is not considered too flamboyant a decoration for some of the gowns.

Among the hats, big picture shapes, close-fitting toques, little Breton and tam-shaunter shapes are among the most popular for the coming season. All hats will be worn well down on the head. The fashionable colors will be brown, chestnut and Havana. Only trimmings are bright.

The new autumn and winter hats are made of moire, satin, tulle, velvet, crepe satin, and felt. They may be trimmed with ribbon, feathers, ostrich tips, long ostrich plumes, or cocks' feathers that sweep the neck.

There will be much black millinery, brightened by trimmings of silver, gold and gay colors, but trimming will not be overdone. Neatness is a foremost quality of modern millinery, but it may develop into hardness, and then a veil or scarf of tulle, velvet or soft satin is a desirable corrective. Hats will not be light.

COTTON MARKET LETTER

New York, Sept. 23.—During the past week, cotton at its high point reached the 30 cent level, with trading the most active of the present season. This renewed advance has presumably measured a further deterioration in the prospect for the crop since our last writing. This is due to exceedingly unfavorable weather, with rains in most sections of the belt, maximum damage resulting in Texas and Oklahoma, where precipitation was exceeding heavy. This is believed to have checked the growth of later blooming cotton, and generally lowered the grade. The latter feature has apparently caused alarm to many shippers and merchants short of the basis. In many quarters, the possibility of a crop of poorer grade, and under ten and one-half million bales, is now being discussed.

This change in the outlook has made necessary an entire readjustment of ideas in the trade, as to the cotton situation. A larger crop was generally expected this year, and spinners had failed to cover their requirements, anticipating lower prices with the movement of the crop. Now, with last year's stocks at a dangerously low point here and in foreign markets, genuine alarm is felt over the possibilities arising from another very small crop, and it is generally believed that no material decline in prices is probable for another year.

The question at the moment seems to be whether the advance has developed too fast for so early in the season. Heavy buying has eliminated most of the speculative short interest. There is a considerable long account in futures, and many merchants are supposed to be carrying their stocks unhedged. Holding has also been encouraged to an unprecedented degree by the various farmers' co-operative associations in the south. The American goods markets appear healthy, in spite of the advance, but, while conditions in Manchester were improving, this sudden rise has checked business there. It is a question how much cotton-English and European spinners can buy at such high prices.

It is impossible to accurately gauge these new factors. The market is at a dangerous level, where wide erratic swings and reactions must be expected. Our view, however, is that cotton should be sought on any good declines. We see no chance of much cheaper cotton, and there is a very strong possibility that some portion of the new crop will command a much higher level of values.

GWATHMEY AND COMPANY.

Richmond Pearson Makes Shortest Will on Record

Asheville, Sept. 24.—Containing only 28 words, the will of late Richmond Pearson, former congressman and ambassador to Greece and Montenegro, who died at his home here September 12th, is probably the shortest that has ever been filed in Buncombe county.

The will, dated November 1, 1883, and filed today, reads as follows: "I will and desire all my estate, personal and real, to my wife, Gabrielle, absolutely and in fee simple. I appoint my said wife my sole executrix."

Probably the greatest theatrical benefit ever given was the Ellen Terry benefit at Drury Lane Theatre in 1906. There were people waiting in line to buy tickets for thirty-six hours—a day and a half before the curtain went up for the show. Altogether nearly \$50,000 was realized for the great actress. More than \$5,000 was derived from the sale of programs alone.

Mr. Zeb A. Morris Jr., has gone to the University of North Carolina to study law.

BOOK SELLING RANKED AS EDUCATIONAL SERVICE TO MANKIND



Earl Catton, of Michigan, wanted higher education, but lacked the funds. Now I think I am doing as much for the education of the youth of America as I could as a schoolmaster. Besides, the work is profitable and fascinating.

Mrs. Agnes C. Brady, of Minneapolis — "Selling subscription books has enabled me to educate my four children and provide a home for them. At the same time, I am rendering a real service to parents everywhere by providing character-building books."

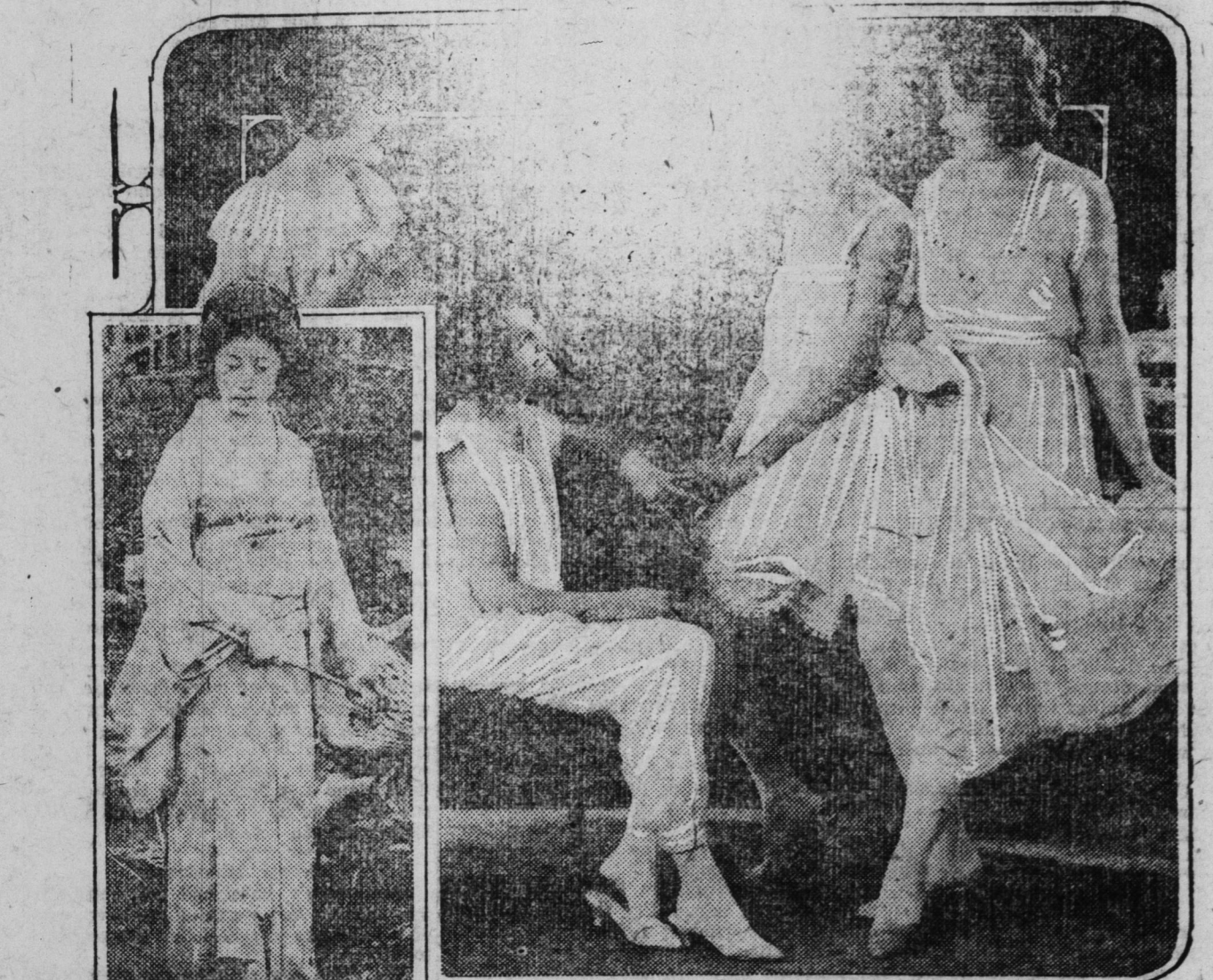
Lawrence M. Howell, of Illinois — "Physicians told me that if I were to live I must find light, outdoor employment. I found it in subscription book salesmanship. It brought me not only a robust health but money, experience and the satisfaction that I was doing a service to the world. A stepping stone to other labors? I have been with this concern eighteen years. To me it is a goal."

Charters Issued. (By the Associated Press.) Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 22.—Secretary of State W. N. Everett has issued charters to the following corporations: Lowry Hotels, Incorporated, Greensboro, with authorized capital stock of \$100,000, of which \$300 has been subscribed by Wade H. Lowry and Mary Howell Lowry, of Greensboro, and Edward C. Jerome, of High Point.

The W. H. Young Company, Toluca, Cleveland county, authorized to deal in general merchandise and incorporated with authorized capital stock of \$50,000, of which \$3,000 has been subscribed by W. H. Young and H. W. Hicks, of Newton, N. C., and J. H. Carver, F. D. Edwards, and J. L. Mode, all of Law-

dale. Allen Brothers, incorporated, Raleigh, N. C., real estate dealers, with authorized capital stock of \$50,000, of which \$2,000 has been subscribed by Daniel Allen, W. G. Allen, D. F. Fort, Jr., and W. S. Murchison, all of Raleigh. Dr. John Alexander Williams Ends Existence in Baltimore. Greensboro, Sept. 23.—Telegrams received here tonight from Baltimore brought the bare announcement that Dr. John A. Williams, of St. Leo's Hospital, this city, had committed suicide this morning in a hospital there, where he had been under treatment for the past two months for high blood pressure, impaired nervous condition and heart trou-

LABORATORY SILK NOW AVAILABLE FROM ORIENTAL LOOMS



JOLIET, ILL.—Artificial silk, hard to distinguish from natural silk, even by experts, has become in the last few years a popular rival of natural silk. The increasing vogue of this fabric for many kinds of garments for men and women, shirts, neckties, and the like, has necessitated the working out of special laundering methods. W. E. Fitch, general manager of the Launderers National Association, declared at a convention at the American Institute Laundry here.

"Scientific water softening, absolute control of temperature and mild emulsification without strain are required to cleanse properly and still retain the strength and lasting quality of cellulose silk," Mr. Fitch pointed out. "Artificial silk has greater lustre than the silk produced by the worm, but is less elastic. Laundering methods suitable for natural silk will not always do for artificial. Our laundry research fellowship at the Mellon Institute has worked out formulae which solve the problem. 'Artificial silk has been a boon to women since it permits them to have dainty lingerie and scores of other articles in silk at a moderate price.' At the last national silk show, every manufacturer in Amer-

ica save one used the cellulose fibre in their displays. In 1922 70,000,000 pounds of artificial silk was made in this country as against 63,000,000 pounds of natural silk which entered the market. "American women through the ingenuity of the laboratory, are now able to wear as beautiful fabrics as the maids of far Japan, which is the home of the silk worm. And thanks to our laundry laboratories, this manufactured silk can be washed as easily as the natural silk. It is the working out of methods such as this which have attracted the eyes of the world to the American Institute Laundry in Joliet, which is the Laboratory work-shop of the Launderers National Association."