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METHODIST PROTESTANT APPOINTMENTS READ

Conference Goes on Record Against the Heaviness of Evolution.

High Point, Nov. 9.—Greensboro was selected as the place for the next meeting of the North Carolina annual conference of the Methodist Protestant Church, which adjourned here today after having been in session since last Wednesday.

Before adjournment, the conference joined in the anti-evolution movement by adopting a resolution going on record as being in opposition "to any theory being taught in any of the schools of our state which are supported by taxation that unites man by blood to the lower animals."

The action of the conference did not apparently meet the approval of Dr. T. H. Lewis, president of the general conference of the Methodist Protestant Church, who was quoted as having said in an address to the student body of High Point College last week that he did not believe the state should tell its teachers what to teach. However, so far as could be learned Dr. Lewis, who was one of the chief speakers during the sessions here, made no comment on the adoption of the resolution.

The conference closed this afternoon after accepting the report of the stationing committee which assigned pastors to the various charges in the state.

The following are some of the appointments:

Concord—H. F. Fogleman.
Caswell—R. L. Hedcock.
Charlotte—H. F. Surratt.
Fallsboro—J. M. Morgan.
Friendship—Atlas Ridge.
St. Paul, Greensboro—J. H. Morton.
Grace, Greensboro—L. C. Little.
Haw River—W. D. Reed.
Midland—J. D. Cranford.
Mocksville—J. T. Sisk.
Randolph—A. O. Lindley.
Roberts—N. Brittain.
Spring Church—A. D. Shelton.

ELECTRIC USES FOR THE FARMER

Seven Jobs That May Be Done Better by Power.

Raleigh, Nov. 9.—The value of electric service on the farm can be computed in terms of economy of money, time or labor resulting from its use, says the North and South Carolina public utility information bureau.

A recent analysis of the consumption of electrical energy for typical farm tasks shows these average figures:

Milking—From one and one-half to two and one-quarter kilowatt hours or current are required to milk one cow for one month, depending upon the operator and size of herd. Electric milking produces 100 pounds of milk in an average of 40 minutes, as against 84 minutes by hand milking.

Separating Cream—Cream from 100 pounds of milk can be run through the separator for .028 kilowatt-hours of current.

Pumping Water—The average farm equipped with a pressure tank can pump water electrically on a consumption of 20 kilowatt-hours a month.

Grinding Feed—One-half kilowatt hour per 100 lbs. rye; one kilowatt hour per 100 pounds oats; one-quarter kilowatt hour per 100 pounds of corn; 1.1 kilowatt hour per 100 pounds of bone.

Cleaning Grain—One and one-quarter kilowatt hour per 100 bushels. Hay hoisting—0.4 kilowatt hour per ton put in mow.

Wood sawing—One and one-fifth kilowatt hour per cord.

N. C. Cotton Growers Sales Corporation.

Raleigh, Nov. 9.—(AP)—As a subsidiary organization of the North Carolina Cotton Growers Co-operative Association, the North Carolina Cotton Growers Sales Corporation has been organized here with a capitalization of \$100,000. The incorporators of the sales organization are B. W. Kilgore and U. L. Blalock and others. Dr. Kilgore is president and Mr. Blalock general manager of the cotton growers association.

The organization, it is stated, was organized to meet a need not filled by the cotton growers association and it will handle only cotton of the association. There will be no profit in it for the organizers nor will they draw any salaries. The benefits will be all for the members of the association.

Mr. Blalock states that the organization of this sales corporation will give the association an opportunity to compete for business of the mills on an even footing with the cotton merchants who sell direct to the mills on "their call." The sales organization is expected to prove of great benefit to the association in closing contracts for cotton of its growers with the mills which use the product.

How He Got Wise.

Monroe Equifer.

M. S. Baucum, good farmer and citizen of Goose Creek township, one day last week told me of the first and only chattel mortgage he ever gave. It was about forty years ago when as a young man he and his wife began housekeeping. An agent came along and persuaded Mr. Baucum to purchase a clock—price \$11.50.

"Money was scarce in those days," stated Mr. Baucum. "We needed a clock, so I paid part of the purchase price and gave a mortgage for the balance in order to possess it. A few days thereafter an old uncle of mine visited us. He spied the clock and asked me what I'd paid for it."

"Eleven dollars and a half," he was told.

"Why," said uncle, "you could have purchased the same clock over at John L. Long's store for only \$4.50."

"Then," continued Mr. Baucum, "my uncle sagely observed, 'Experience says a dear school, but fools will learn in no other, which, no doubt has kept me from investing in Paul Rubber Company stock and other get-rich-quick schemes all during the years since I purchased that clock and gave a chattel mortgage.'"

Stewart's WASHINGTON LETTER

Washington, Nov. 9.—Judson Churchill Welliver, much better known as "Jud" Welliver, who has just retired as White House chief clerk to become publicity director for the American Petroleum Institute, got his start as a public character by disagreeing with President Roosevelt.

Jud was Washington correspondent for the Munsey publications at the time. One day the president sent for the newspaper men, among them Jud, to outline, for their benefit, a scheme he had hatched looking toward a solution of the country's railroad problems. Just then pretty numerous and acute.

Concluding, he looked expectantly at his auditors, awaiting their verdict, evidently in full confidence that it would be favorable.

It was, Presidential plans seldom are looked very closely in the month. President Roosevelt's was greeted, almost unanimously, with enthusiastic acclaim. Almost, but not quite. Jud was glumly silent.

"Mr. Welliver," said the colonel, severely, "what do you think of my program?"

"I don't think much of it," rejoined Jud.

"What?" stammered the president, almost at such a loss for words. "You don't? Why not?"

"Before you can do a thing toward straightening out the transportation tangle," explained Jud, who had specialized on railroad news for years, "you've got to have a valuation of all the companies' properties made, and you don't say a word about that."

A pretty hectic 15 minutes followed, but the upshot was that Jud "sold" his idea to President Roosevelt. It really was the origin of the evaluation of America's railroads which has been going on ever since. Senator LaFollette introduced the bill, but it was Jud who won for the undertaking its first presidential support.

It Is Saving That Counts.

Charity and Children.

The state of North Carolina is providing a brilliant example of the truth of the old saying that it's not what you make that counts in the long run, but what you save. A recent issue of the University News letter show this state is fourteenth among the 48 in the total value of what is produced by its farms, factories, forests and mines annually; but it is much worse than fourteenth in accumulated wealth. North Carolina produces at the rate of a billion and a half a year, but she seems to be lacking in the invaluable art of holding on to what she earns. Virginia, producing less than two-thirds as much as North Carolina, has a greater total of accumulated wealth. However, it is to be remembered that North Carolina has not been producing at the rate of a billion and a half a year very long. That is easily understood by anyone who remembers how farms were run in this state 20 years ago, and who knows how they are run today. Twenty years ago we had few factories and they were small ones. The forests 20 years ago were perhaps more valuable than they are now, but the price of lumber was not as high, so the total value of the forest products perhaps has not decreased greatly. The great growth in our income as a state is of recent date. But observers seem to agree that the growth in savings bank deposits and other barometers of a people's saving power is not proportionate to the increase in the state's income. The evidence that we have learned how to make money better than we have learned how to save it. And until we have learned how to save it we shall not be on the road to real wealth.

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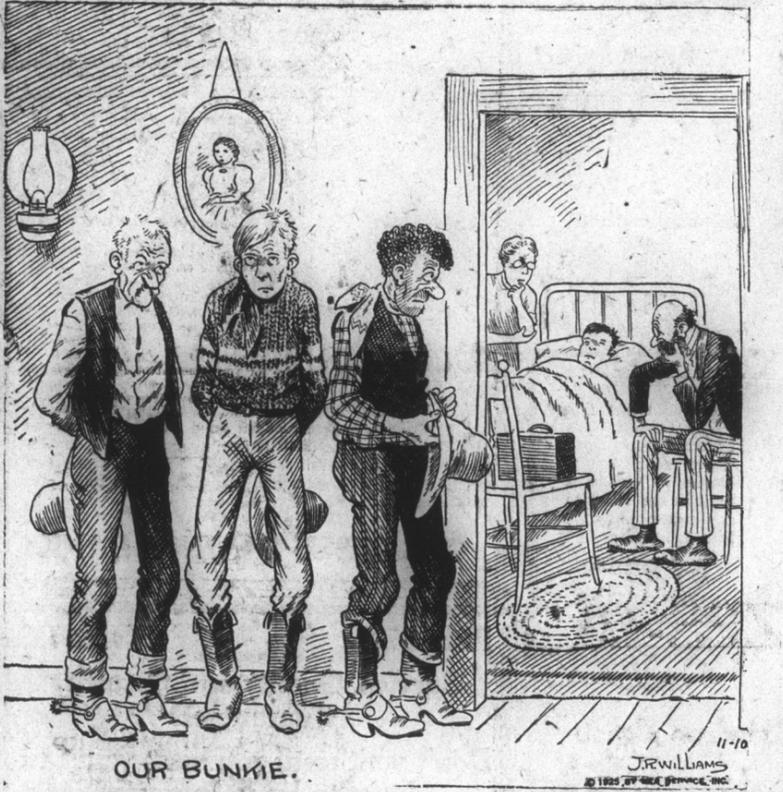
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NOW DRIED EGGS ARE THE LATEST

Electric Process Keeps Them Fresh Indefinitely.

Raleigh, Nov. 9.—The electrical engineer has successfully applied electric light to increase the hen's output of eggs. His colleague, the chemical engineer, has now developed a process, already in commercial use, whereby large numbers of eggs can be kept for indefinite periods without the use of cold storage or preservatives and which, it is said, promises to have a material effect upon the seasonal egg market of the country.

The new process, says the North and South Carolina public utility information bureau, produces perfectly dried eggs in the form of a powder, and is based upon the maintenance of a precise temperature through the application of electrical heat.

Rotating disks of screening are made to pass through a tank into which the fresh eggs have been poured. Each screen takes up a film of egg, and is carried by an electrically operated mechanism through a drying chamber, in which electric heat and fans keep the temperature at an exact point. The traveling disk emerges from the drying chamber bearing a thin wafer of completely dried egg, and then is carried into contact with revolving wire brushes, which brush off the egg in granules into a receiving hopper, after which the disk automatically returns for another load.

Eggs treated by this process will keep indefinitely, take up little space, and can be used in almost any form of cooking.

Fertilizer no Good Without Soil Humus.

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 9.—(Tarheel) farmers have been taught a lesson in farm management this year that seldom comes to the experience of the average farmer in a lifetime. The value of humus or vegetable matter in the soil has for all time been proven. There is no further room for argument. Reports from all over North Carolina bear out recent statements made by County Agent W. G. Mager of Rowan County.

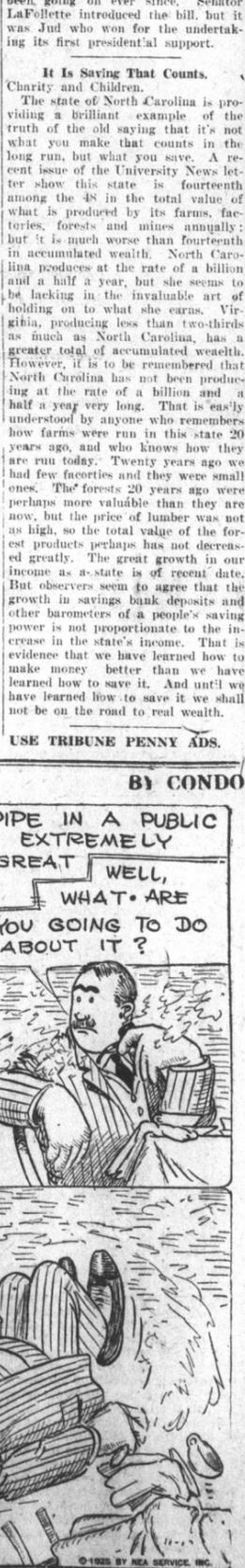
"The dry season has emphasized the importance of humus in crop production," says Mr. Yeager. "In a careful check on a considerable number of farms in Rowan County this fall, we found low yields, fair yields and high yields, all in the same neighborhood, and on farms that received the same amount of moisture throughout the season. There was but one answer to the variation in yields and that was the productive

Charlotte Speedway Track Record Set

Charlotte, N. C., Nov. 9.—Bennett Hill set a new lap record for the Charlotte speedway here this afternoon when he drove the mile and quarter at a speed of 136.3 miles an hour average. The mark was made while the driver was qualifying for the Armistice Day race.

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