WILSON TIMES

Published Twice a Week by THE P. D. GOLD PUBLISHING CO.

JOHN D. GOLD ---------- Editor

Entered at the Postoffice at Wilson, N. C., as second class mail matter.

One Year ---------- $1.50
Six Months ---------- .75
Four Months ---------- .50

AMOUNT IT WILL RAISE

We have been asked to state exactly the amount of money which the bill authorizing the city fathers to pay not more than one tenth of one per cent and not less than one thirtieth of one per cent from the city treasury would raise for the Chamber of Commerce, provided the people ratify it next Tuesday, and also the increased tax rate.

On the present valuation of the taxable property of Wilson $20,000,000 at one tenth of one per cent, the amount would be $20,000. On the basis of one thirtieth of one per cent the amount would be $6,666.67.

We understand the Chamber of Commerce has pledged the board of aldermen that it would not ask for more than the latter figure. We understand also that it will require a tax levy of 3 1-2 to four cents on each one hundred dollars valuation to raise $6,667.00. The present rate is 58 cents.

This would increase therate to 61 1-2 or 62 cents. As we have stated before, the tax rate of Wilson is lower than any town of its size in the country, and if we shall grow our people must contribute something thereto. Other towns advertise and pay for it out of their treasuries. The cities in the Piedmont section have done so and have grown rapidly in industry, and increased value of property.

The whole community is tied up together and what benefits one helps all. In these days with other towns competing for industries we must go out and get them if we have them, and again we must take stock in enterprises if we shall attract others. An industry that our people are not willing to put their money in does not appeal very much to the outsider. Other towns not only invite industries, but grant them concessions and in addition take stock in them.

A SOURCE OF GRAFT

Mr. Frank Page, Chairman of the Highway Commission made the statement yesterday that paving in cities and towns is the source of graft, not on account of the officials of the city, but on account of a lack of knowledge as to now much it costs and the quality of the work.

He also said that he did not intend to convey the idea that contractors are dishonest, but being human and desiring to make money simply charged for their work, and did not refuse to take the money.

The chairman then went on to explain the method of inspection in the state, and the purchase of materials, and said that the work was done at the lowest possible cost.

The work that the Highway Commission is doing, and for which the taxpayers of the state are paying in both city and county is a valuable experience for the people of the state and furnishes them with an opportunity to secure knowledge which otherwise they might never acquire. The Mayors of cities and members of boards of aldermen should acquaint themselves with the information which is available in the office of the Highway Commission, and in this way they will be able to calculate the cost of work, and realize when the contractors are charging more than they should fore paving.

WILSON IN FINE SHAPE

The finances of Wilson are in good shape. In a conversation with Mr. T. A. Hinnant, city clerk today, at our request that gentleman gave us the following information.

The bonded indebtedness of the city is $1,424,000. Of this amount $124,000 is floated in long time bonds, and a sinking fund is being provided to pay these as they fall due. These will be paid up in twelve years. The balance $1,300,000 is taken care of in serial bonds, and all these will be paid in seventeen years. In other words at the farthest Wilson be out of debt in seventeen years, if no new bonds are floated.

The tax rate of Wilson at present is only 58 cents. This rate is extremely low as compared with other towns of its size. Of course, the fact that our utilities are making some money and providing for the city streets, lights and water without cost to the taxpayers, helps out considerably.

Wilson also costs less to run than any other city of its size in the country. This is a high compliment to the aldermanic form of government, despite all the criticism that is made against it from time to time. The proof of the padding is in the eating thereof, and we take it that all the citizen requires is a properly governed town provided with all the comforts possible at a minimum cost.

Out of the 58 cent rate only sixteen cents is required to pay the running expenses of the city. The other forty-two cents is used to pay the interest charges and the sums required on the serial bonds as they mature and to provide a sinking fund for the bonds that are not serial bonds as they mature.

Every citizen should be very proud of his town and its government, and the very economical administration of its affairs.

The members of the board of aldermen are paid scarcely nothing and yet they give their time and attention as if they were being paid big salaries to look after the community.

When the folks start into a crusade of criticism, they should think on these things. Of course the members of the board are human and make mistakes, but we feel that since results count and facts cannot be disputed, that the people of Wilson have every reason to be proud of their city and the personnel of its officers. Its the best town we have ever seen, and we have seen a few and know something of the government of those towns.

THE BUILDER.

The builder in all ages has attracted attention. Did you ever notice how people stand around and watch the construction of a building. How they steadily gaze upon the workmen high up on the bridge or roof putting the pieces in place, and adjusting the harmony and symmetry of their plan?

Comparisons are made in the Bible of the builder. The highest compliment that was ever made to the work of construction was the fact that Christ was a carpenter, and after serving his apprenticeship in the construction of an earthly home, began the erection of the temple in Heaven, and the ornamentation of the human soul with those graces of which his own being were so wonderously wrought by the hand of God, in the creation of His own Son.

The second highest compliment was that made by Solomon who said that he who had himself under control was greater than he who built a city. Meaning that the man who builded a city is about the greatest work along the line of natural construction, but he who controlled himself is greater, for it is harder to control the passions than to build a city, and yet no man can control others until he has control of himself.

These thoughts are induced by the very complimentary remarks that are being made over the country regarding the construction of roads going on in North Carolina under the direction of the Highway Commission of this state.

There must be a way to reach anything, whether it be heaven or physical objects. Line up (think of the beauty and the symmetry of the modern asphalt highway, as smooth as glass, over which the automobile rides without a quiver. Think of the little energy required and the small amount of adoration to the car over a fine piece of road, and where the jangedly bump over the rough and rudy roads. How rattling strains and the car creaks and the bolts loosen, and the motor knocks, and the mechanics groans occasion to make the journey. The wear and tear of the whole matter and the waste of resources the way and road.

The easy way is a narrow road in the Bible. John came to make the way of the Lord straight, to announce His coming and pave down the high places and fill up the low places and make His path straight to His throne. There is nothing crooked about the Lord, and the way is always straight. The maker of the highway and the builder are friends of folks we could not get along without.

FAST TIME

Just think of travelling 2800 miles in twenty-six hours and fifty minutes. But that is what the plane made between New York and San Diego, California. The plane averaged over a hundred miles per hour.

If Jules Verne could be living now he would say that what he thought was the impossible when he wrote Around the World in Eight Days is a reflection on the speed of the present day.

The world is 25,000 miles around, and with an airplane one could make it in nine days. We do not recall, but the trip has been made in less than half that time by airplane and water.

PUBLIC BUILDING JUST AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE

Hon. Claude Kitchin who is here for treatment in a local hospital says that just as soon as a public building bill is introduced that he will secure for Wilson an appropriation sufficiently to take care of the Federal court and the post office. He has it already arranged with the several committees, and expects to give Wilson a building at cost not less than $150,000.

Mr. Kitchin explained that the sentiment in Congress is against appropriations for public buildings, at this time, on account of the high cost of operating the government but that he looked for conditions to brighten and sentiment to change, and that Wilson would be one of the first to get a public building.

SUGAR GOT THE LIMELIGHT BUT CABBAGES GOT THE COIN

Sugar had the newspaper headlines, but the figures of the Bureau of Labor statistics indicate that between January and February it had a less spectacular rise in price than either cabbages or stored eggs. Cabbages went up by 18 per cent and stored eggs by 6 per cent, whereas sugar rose 3 per cent at retail.

All told, though, decreases in retail prices for goods were sufficient to cause a decline of 1 per cent in the month, and the combined index for foodstuffs was but 4-10 of 1 per cent over the index for February, 1922.

THE BOLL WEEVIL SITUATION.

We asked Mr. B. T. Ferguson last evening whether the farmers were taking definite steps in this county to fight the boll weevil. He replied that some are, while others are not. That nearly every remedy is being used to some extent. But there is not as much effort being made as should be, and he feared that many a crop in the county would suffer this year.

One thing a number of farmers are doing said he, is to have a better fertilizer made that the crop will mature earlier. They are using a fertilizer composed of a greater amount of phosphoric acid, and this makes the crop mature earlier.

Again the farmers are using a better quality of seed than ever before.

FOREIGN ORIGIN WORKING RULE REVISED

Handkerchiefs have been a source of grief in official circles, and among importers as well. The trouble arose over the manner in which handkerchiefs should be marked, when imported, with the name of the country of origin.

There was no great alteration in the new tariff law with respect to the marking of imported goods. Treasury officials, nevertheless, decided to make some changes through the regulations. In December they ruled that each individual handkerchief should be labeled with the name of the country where it was made. The marking of a box or other container would not do. In February officials retreated far enough to hold that marking of containers would answer if the handkerchiefs were unfinished. In March they finally capitulated, and said that if each dozen had a band bearing the mark of origin it is sufficient.

Marking of imported goods to indicate whence they come is one thing but a requirement that is practical in view of the way in which merchandise has to be handled is quite another matter.

COOLIDGE WILL NOT BE ON THE TICKET.

Vice President Coolidge will not be on the ticket with Harding so the political story comes from Washington.

It is said that he has not been invited to be a running mate with Mr Harding on the ticket, but now the few will be sought.

This opens considerable ground for speculation, and the career of Mr. Coolidge is being carefully looked over by politicians to find a reason for the failure to ask him to remain on the ticket.

It will be recalled that Mr Coolidge has been very active both at home and in Washington for a Vice President, who is generally considered more or less a figure head, and holds his position mainly to be presiding officer of the Senate, and to take the place of the Chief Executive in the event of the death of the latter.

Mr. Coolidge obtained national reputation when he told the police of Boston who went on a strike that they represented the people and that they did not have the right to strike. In effect he made it plain that they were the custodians of the law, and as such should not allign themselves with any faction or organization which might become involved in anything that smacked of lawlessness.

Despite his politics we shall always have a tender spot for Mr Coolidge since he interpreted the duty of officers of the law in no uncertain terms.

THE MID-WEST TRAFFIC JAM

The Middle West is making a lot of fuss this season about lack of freight cars in which to carry on the normal seasonal hauling from the farms to the consuming centers. Perhaps time is well spent in sifting out the facts in the situation, provided we hit on the trail of some possible remedy.

First then, as to the car situation eastward of the Chicago "gateway". What happens is this: The movement of freight, measured in bulk or in total of cars needed, is greater eastward than it is westward, for the reason that a very large percentage of all shipments of farm produce carry a lower ton-value than the things for which these products are exchanged. This is a fairly correct picture of the situation. Heavy outbound traffic, light inbound traffic. An immense migration of empty cars necessary if the seasonal movement of the crops and the nation are to be properly cared for, and—may I put it softly?—no burning desire on the part of the non interested roads to furnish empties, when, by waiting a bit, a profitable westward-bound load could be picked up.

We are all human, even the railroads. We all like to do a good stroke of business. But we hate like fun to work for nothing. So when the car of wheat from Sunville has found its way to Baltimore, and the car stands empty on the track, the first concern of the road holding that car is to put it to work, or, at least to let other cars work it, some of them must stand idly. The fact that cars are desperately needed in the Kansas wheat towns and up in the Dakotas does not register very hard on the mind of the division superintendent in Maryland who happens to be short of engines and train crews.

For that reason, clothed in a hundred different garbs, when a western car gets on an east-of-Chicago line its return to its parent road is far from being a certainty, either as to time or direction or arrival.

ROCK RIDGE PEOPLE HEAR FINE LECTURE

Rock Ridge, May 5.—Dr. Elwood Perisho, formerly professor of Guilford College, later President of the State College of South Dakota, and as present lecturer and director of college extension lectured before the people of Rock Ridge Thursday evening, May 3, at 8 p. m., on the subject of Education. He presented the value of Education from a knowledge that had come with an extensive study and a wide observation. He gave the estimates of great educators on the subject of whether education pays or not.

He pointed out the interesting and exemplary career of Horace Mann, the Great Educator of America, who resigned the Governorship of Massachusetts and later the U. S. Senatorship in order to work for the education of the boys and girls of America.

He voiced Kipling's idea of the value of education to quoting from one of Kipling's poems. Statistics show that nine out of every ten of the people of Great Britain can read or write, and it pays according to their education or lack of it.

Dr. Perisho further emphasized the vital importance of an education in relation from a recent personal investigation that more than ninety-nine percent of the inmates of N. C. State penitentiary were ignorant people.

The speaker set forth many of the ills of the country as the result of the ignorance of the people, and showed by a graphic picture how the great commonwealth of Germany was brought to ruin by the ignorance of William Von Hohenzollern, who in a special decree of all the teachers of Germany told them to put the lying idea into the people to believe in the schools and in three years Germany would believe it. The significant truth of this way not hard to understand.

The estimation of Peace as to the saving qualities of education was expressed in a quotation from the great writer and statesman of France, Victor Hugo. This man was the spiritual enough to tell the people of France years ago that if they had spent a million dollars along the line of education instead of spending it in war, France would be a happier country.

The speaker made an appeal for the people of Wilson county to educate the boys and girls, and incidentally whether Rock Ridge or Wilson county, the investment was the greatest investment we can make. He quoted Horace Mann who was once dedicating a great school building in Ohio asked the question, "Does It Pay?" He answered his own question by saying "Yes, if it saves one boy." Dr. Perisho said that the investment of Wilson county in school was one of the greatest investments she has ever made.

The inestimable value of education was defined by Dr. Perisho declaring that one of the greatest tragedies of America life is the realization on the part of an individual that there is a great thing to be done and he is not able to do it.

Dr. Perisho declared from a recent observation in thirty-six states that N. C. is one of the most progressive states in the union, and that Wilson county's educational system was among the best.

In conclusion, Dr. Perisho said that a school was a place where boys and girls are so trained that they can do the things that ought to be done in their community. A school at Rock Ridge should serve the purpose of training boys and girls to do the things that Rock Ridge needs to have done.

Rock Ridge has had a series of interesting things coming to her the past week. On Wednesday morning May 2nd, Mr. Case of the Atlantic Christian College came out and talked very interestingly and convincingly on the subject of High Education. Mr. Case made his appeal to the seniors. The four words representing what a college stand for said Mr. Case are, "Education, Growth, Life and Religion." And the fruits of college training is the proper attitude toward life. It enables one to interpret life in its actual meaning. College Education enables one to interpret wealth as an asset and to give to science a spiritual interpretation.

The acid test of an education declared Mr. Case are the questions, "What can you do? how quickly can you do it? and how well can you do it?"

Mr. Case in a very practical way told some of the good things A. C. C. offers including among these things the wholesome religious influence.

Last Tuesday was clean up day at Rock Ridge. The high school, sixth and seventh grades, and friends and patrons of the school spent the entire morning doing spring cleaning at Rock Ridge. The workers were divided into two groups the yard cleaning division and the ball ground division, the first cleaning the immediate yard surrounding the school building and the latter cleaning the new ball ground. Quite a bit was accomplished but more needs to be done. A delicious picnic dinner was served by the patrons of the school at the teachers home.

Miss Clegg spent the week end in Portsmouth, Va.

Miss Howell, Principal of Simms School spent the week end with Mr. Jackson.

Misses Barbara Weir and Grace Finley of Clinton were visitors of the Rock Ridge teachers the past week. Misses Weir and Finley were teachers at Rock Ridge last year.

COURT FINES TRAINER $10 FOR BEING 'ROUGH' TO LION

Pittsburgh, May 5.—Because he had been a bit rough with the gentle lion under his direction, Tearle Jacobs of Kokomo, Ind., a trainer with the Sells-Floto Circus, was fined $10 and costs this morning and received a lot of good advice on the kind treatment he should accord the jungle beast.

Jacobs pleaded guilty of cruelty to animals before Alderman Harvey A. Lowry, author of "Treat 'Em With Kindness," who gave him the advice free after he had paid his fine.

Agents of the Western Pennsylvania Humane Society, who arrested Jacobs, testified that they saw him strike the lion in the face with a heavy blacksnake whip and shoot blank cartridges at it to force it to do "dangerous lion stunts," although the animal was so gentle and well-behaved that it would eat out of the hand of its trainer.

CAPTAIN JACK STILL ON THE JOB.

Raleigh, N. C., May 4.—In 1875, when Raleigh was emerging from the reconstruction period and organizing its police force, the town commissioners gave a billet to a robust young man, fresh from the country, and told him he was a regular policeman.

Today, forty-eight years later, this same officer is on the police force. Captain J. W. Beasley, best known as Captain Jack, is the man and he was on the job as morning turnkey, not long after "sun-up" this morning. The officer is 72 years of age and ceased work as a regular patrolman about five years ago. He still is active and handles prisoners in the same firm manner which has characterized his work for years.

For many years, he has been the oldest member of the Raleigh force, both in age and point of service. He weighs over 200 pounds and towers most of the policemen.

Captain Jack was appointed in 1875 by Major Basil Manley, chief of police, Major Separk, father of Charles A. Separk, was mayor at the time. With the exception of the time when he was chief of police to fill out the unexpired term of J. H. Mullin, Captain Jack has always preferred to be a regular patrolman, but in the cause of his duties, he has been promoted until he reached the rank of captain.

The aged officer has served under ten chiefs of police, these being Major Manley, J. W. Lee, C. D. Hearn, James M. Norwood, Junius H. Mullen, J. P. Stell, C. M. Walters, C. F. Koonce, C. B. Barbour and A. E. Glenn.

The officer was celebrating his anniversary quietly, without any festivities, but was receiving congratulations and best wishes of his friends of the city throughout the day.

KING GEORGE TO VISIT POPE DESPITE SCOTCH PROTEST

London, May 5.—When King George goes to Rome in May he will, according to the program that has been prepared for him, call on the Pope. The announcement has prompted that eminently loyal patriotic and devout body, the Free Church of Scotland, to send a sort of "Round Robin" to the Prime Minister "respectfully" calling his attention to an ancient statute which prohibits the King from having any intercourse whatever with the See of Rome. Therefore, the Church of Scotland utters a "solemn protest against the proposed visit to the Vatican taking place either next May or at any other time.

The Prime Minister, Bonar Law, is asked in effect to tell the King that he must not, under any circumstances, cross the threshold of the Vatican.

It is one of the fictions of English law that the King can do no wrong. He is supposed to be above the law. Therefore, if in defiance of an old law which most people forgot long ago the King should visit the Pope, the wrong would be done not by the King, but by his political master the Prime Minister, who allowed him to do it.

Of course, the visit will take place as arranged in spite of the protest of the Church of Scotland.

CUNNINGHAM ON RESERVE BOARD

Is the "Dirt Farmer" Member of the Board; Edward Jones Will Also Have a Place on the Board.

Washington, May 5.—Edward H. Cunningham of Iowa was appointed by President Harding today to be the "dirt farmer" member of the Federal reserve board.

The President at the same time announced appointment of Edward Jones of Pennsylvania to be the additional member of the farm loan board authorized under the new agricultural credits legislation.

Mr. Cunningham, who was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Milo Campbell several weeks ago, owns and operates a farm in Iowa and is secretary of the Iowa farm bureau federation, an organization having approximately 120,000 farmer members. He served six years in the Iowa legislature and for two terms was speaker of the house.

The appointment brings to an end a contest between supporters of nearly a dozen candidates for the "dirt farmer" place on the board.

REFORMED THE CALENDAR

The bar of this city met this week in the office of Judge Barden and reformed the calendar for the next term of court which opens here with Judge Kerr presiding the 14th of May.

The old calendar was prepared for the special term which it was found could not be held on account of a conflict with Nash court.

Judge Kerr will be unable to hold court more than the first three days of the second week here on account of other engagements. The first week will be for the trial of criminal cases and the second for civil cases. He will be here all the week for the criminal term.

A NUMBER OF HORSES IN TRAINING

A number of fine horses are here at the fair grounds for training. One of these horses is Betini owned by Dr. Marriott of Whitakers, and a very speedy animal.

Messrs. Lucien Hadley, J. D. Farrior and others also have a number of horses in training, this being one of the best tracks in the state.

WAKE CO. FARMER IS CHARGED WITH MURDERING WIFE

SHOT HER TO DEATH

It is Believed the Man Was Demented as He Was Lodged in Jail Some Months Ago as an Insane Suspect Three Children of the Couple Were Unharmed.

Raleigh, May 5.—Bob Clifton, 53, farmer who lives in the Wake Forest section of the county 18 miles from here was placed in the Wake county jail this morning charged with killing his wife with a shot gun at their home early today.

Clifton told Sheriff Harrison he tried to end his own life after shooting his wife but found it impossible to keep the gun against his head and at the same time pull the trigger.

Sheriff Harrison stated Clifton told him he "could not understand" why he killed Mrs. Clifton. The farmer is believed by the authorities to be of unsound mind, he having been placed in jail several months ago as an insane suspect.

Mrs. Clifton was shot through the neck with a load of bird shot. She was preparing breakfast at the time. Three children of the couple were in another part of the house, but as far as the authorities were able to learn Clifton made no attempt to harm them.

CLUB WOMEN TO MEET IN RALEIGH

Mrs. Cooper Turned Over the Gavel to Mrs. Jerman at the Closing Session of Women's Clus bToday.

Winston-Salem, May 5.—The 21st annual meeting of the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs adjourned this morning to meet next year in Raleigh.

At the close of the final business session Mrs. Sydney B. Cooper turned the gavel over to her successor, Mrs. Palmer Jerman, of Raleigh, who immediately called a meeting of the board of directors to consider several matters of importance to the Federation among them being the naming of several chairmen of departments and standing committee chairmen. Only a limited number of these officials is changed at each annual meeting.

The places filled this morning were as follows chairman of education, Mrs. H. W. Chase of Chapel Hill; chairman of literature, Miss Marion fair of Winston Salem, standing committee on legislation, Mrs. Clarence Shore of Raleigh; chairman of publicity, Mrs. Henry Highsmith of Raleigh; chairman of Civics Mrs. Geo. Byrum of Edenton.

Delegates elected to the biennial convention which meets in California in 1924 are as follows, Mrs. Sydney P. Cooper of Henderson, Miss Edna Overman of Salisbury, Mrs. R. R. Cotten of Bruce, Mrs. W. T. Best of Raleigh, Mrs. Rufus Gwynn of Lenoir; Mrs. R. Duke Hay of Black Mountain, Mrs. Edwin Gregory of Salisbury, Mrs. J. M. Gudger of Asheville, Mrs. Brantley Connor of Spring Hope, Mrs. A. Fairbrother and Mrs. Brooks Parham of Henderson. Alternates are: Mrs. R. H. Latham of Winston Salem, Mrs. M. H. Russell of Rockingham, Mrs. John L. Gilmer of Winston Salem, Mr. E. M. Land of Goldsboro, Mrs. G. D. Reynolds of Albermarle, Mrs. Fred Bahnson of Winston Salem, Mrs. H. W. Chase of Chapel Hill, Mrs. Henry White of High Point, Mrs. Julia Thorne of Asheboro, Mrs. Essie Levitt of Chapel Hill, Mrs. L. W. Crawford of Greensboro and Mrs B. F. Long of Statesville.

A number of resolutions were acted upon.

CO-OPS ELECT DELEGATES

The members of the Co-operative Tobacco Warehouse Association in Wilson county were electing delegates today from the 6th district to attend the State meeting in Raleigh a little later at which time directors for the State will be elected. Wilson and Nash county comprise District No. 6. An election was held in Nash today to elect delegates from that county.

Five delegates will be selected from Wilson county. The nominees are Messrs. J. O. Walston, L. P. Woodard, F. W. Boswell, W. A. Boswell, C. E. Brame, J. W. Coleman, Jr., A. N. Lamm, J. H. Williamson, and W. T. Taylor.

The balloting took place at the Co-operative warehouse.

EXPLOSION WRECKS OFFICE

Raleigh, May 5.—A mysterious explosion in the new state agriculture building today wrecked one of the offices. Although several persons were in the office at the time no one was injured. The ceiling, window and door lights were blown out. Officials are investigating to learn the cause.

OFFICERS GET ANOTHER STILL

Deputy Sheriffs Barnes, Weatherby and Skinner captured another still this morning in Old Fields township, this morning bringing the total to 33 stills in less than six months.

The still was a 40 gallon capacity one of the most complete types ever captured in Wilson county. Besides the still the officers found a half gallon of whiskey and 75 gallons of beer. The beer was poured out but the whiskey and the still was brought to this city.

MR. KITCHIN BETTER TODAY

Hon. Claude Kitchin is better today. He spent a good night last night and was very cheerful this morning and received company during his accustomed hour between eleven and twelve o'clock.

WILSON GOLFERS TAKING DEEP INTEREST

Wilson golfers are taking deep interest in the big golf match now on in England. This contest is the greatest that has ever been pulled off in the annals of golfing.

WILL SUGGEST IMPROVEMENTS

Station Committee Will Ask Captain Newell for a Building Ten Feet Longer and Ten Feet Wider, to Afford Rest Rooms and Smoking Rooms.

The station committee from the Chamber of Commerce will go to Rocky Mount one day next week just as soon as Mr. Spiers the local agent can make an appointment with Captain Newell, General Superintendent of the Atlantic Coast Line and present the views of the people of Wilson as ascertained through discussions with them as to what they would require in the way of a station here.

Messrs Dailey and Scott, President and Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce have learned that the majority of the people think that a larger rest room for the ladies and a smoking room for the gentlemen which are to include lavatories and other conveniences would be satisfactory. This would necessitate a station ten foot longer and ten feet wider than the one suggested by the road, and carry with it a more imposing and impressive building, and be more in keeping with the importance of the city, and also anticipate the growth of the town, a matter which is quite as important to the railroad as to the citizens of Wilson.

The Chamber of Commerce Committee is composed of Messrs J. W. Dailey, Secretary Scott and W. A. Lucas.

WASHINGTON TO BE IN MOVING PICTURES.

Washington, May 5.—Washington, its business section, schools, churches business houses and other institutions will be the targets of the movie camera on May 17th.

Arrangments are now being made by the Chamber of Commerce to devote a large portion of the picture of the Shrine gathering to be held in this city on that day.

The picture will embrace the new idea in movie photography which will display local scenes in natural colors and will be made by the Community Local Pictures, Inc., of Washington, D. C.

Locating Summer Home at Silver Lake Park.

Messrs. Fred Washington and W. N. Harrell are erecting a summer home at Silver Lake Park.

MOCK WEDDING AT ROCK RIDGE

Rock Ridge, May 5.—Friday evening, May 4th, the Rock Ridge dormitory was the scene of a brilliant mock wedding. The lovely and spacious hall was attractively decorated in wedding bells, festoons and roses, the color scheme being pink and green. "Miss" Monroe Fulghum was the bride.

Mr. Cornelius Jordan was the bridegroom.

As the strains of Mendelsohns wedding march rang out, little Miss Virginia Flowers, daintily dressed in pink, strewed the path with roses. Next came pretty Miss Violet Scott, dressed in green, with the ring. The maid of honor Miss Dick Davis was handsomely gowned in green papiere. The groomsman was Mr. Reece Boykin. The bride, exquisitely gorwned in white Denison papiere entered leaning on the arm of the father, Mr. John Bailey. The bride's train was held by Master Eppie Barnes. They were met at the altar by the groom.

Mr. Ralph Jacobs performed the ceremony after which the couple was showered with rice and congratulations.

Immediately afterwards, the faculty and the junior and senior classes were invited into the dining hall for the banquet. "Miss" Dick Davis being toastmistress bid welcome to all assembled. A three course dinner was served during which the following toasts were given:

To the Seniors—Reece Boyking response, Sallie Hinton.

Partnership John Bailey: response Minnie Deans.

To the girls of 23 and 24—Miss Finley.

To the boys of 23 and 24—Minnie Watson.

Passing—John Barnhardt.

Entering—Monroe Fulghum.

To Rock Ridge and Faculty—Virginia Flowers; response Mr. Short.

Victrola music and special singing were also enjoyed.

Much enthusiasm was evinced over the cutting of the "cake". Mr. Hussey cut the ring, Miss Sallie Hinton the bachelor's button, Miss Coleman the anchor, Miss Fitzhugh the horse shoe, Miss Weir the penny, Miss Fleetwood the horse, Mrs. Short the thimble and Henry Barnes the wish bone.

FINE HORSES IN TRAINING

A number of the race horse are in training at the race track at the Wilson County Fair Ground.

The following horses are in training there: From Mr. Cyrus Beckwith's stable—Bettina, mare 2:07 1-2; Lex Forbes, 2.19 1-4; Chester, 2 17 1-4; Grey Douglas; Lady May 2.18 1-4; May Gatewood; Marshall Joffre; Archdale; Extract; Holly Rood Nellie; Thorn Colts; O-Brian Boy, 2:06 1-4.

From Mr. J. D. Farrior's stables: Jimmie B. 2:15 1-4; Joe Frank, 2:18 14; Toisnot; four other horses.

ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF SELLING LIQUOR.

Zeek Harris was arrested this morning by Officer Fulghum for having whiskey in his possession and for having whiskey for sale.