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VOLUME 27

WINDSOR, N. C., THURSDAY, JULY 30TH, 1914.

No 11

THE FARMERS UNION'S GREAT DAY IN BERTIE

All Day Picnic; Dr. H. Q. Alexander, President of the Union in North Carolina, Speaks in the Morning; and Dr. Clarence Poe, Editor Progressive Farmer, in the Afternoon; Big Dinner; Music by Band, Composed Farmers' Union Men.

Close on to Three Thousand People in Attendance

It was the biggest picnic ever held in Bertie Co., save Stoney Creek. Close to 3000 people attended. The early morning gave signs of a clear day and with that promise before them the members of the Farmers' Union and their friends took the road for Windsor. And they brought a plenty of dinner for every body; and every body was invited--and if every body didn't get a plenty it was their fault. There was enough left to feed a thousand more people. The State's two foremost leaders in our agricultural interest addressed the people. Streamers across the street bore words of welcome and were adorned with agricultural products. The court room was a most attractive scene. The decorations were among prettiest we have ever seen there. Farm products were there with good effect. Two fourteen feet stalks of corn, raised by Mr. Perry Hoggard stood as pillars, as it were, supporting other fine specimens of Bertie's other fine crops. It was indeed a pretty scene, emblematic of the growing prosperity of the farmer and the spirit of their Union.

And too, the preparations for the big dinner were complete in every detail and wish. This we knew would be so when Mr. J. E. Tadlock was asked to manage it. Plenty of good ice-water, barrels of it, and of lemonade, with a plenty of cups and dipper. He is certainly a master hand at this business.

Promptly on the hour Mr. R. E. Tarkenton called the meeting to order. He was acting President in the place of J. Lawrence Harrington detained by sickness. His remarks were apt and pleasant. The opening prayer at each session was by E. J. Miller, the chaplain.

Hon. Francis D. Winston in words of welcome made every body feel at home. His suggestion of better public conveniences for the people who come to Windsor was loudly applauded.

Mr. Miles Askew responded to the welcome. He talks well. His reference to the handsome decorations and the work of the ladies brought applause.

Dr. H. Q. Alexander was the morning speaker. He was presented by Mr. J. M. Perry. We never heard a better introduction, and we hope Mr. Perry will furnish the speech for our columns. It was a real gem.

Dr. Alexander is a man of pleasant address with a ringing voice that is well suited to public speaking. He is President of the State Farmers' Union. He discussed in a masterful way many phases of the problems confronting our agricultural life, marketing, distribution, cooperation. It was a fine address filled with humorous illustrations and telling points. Few speakers can hold a crowd on a hot day better than he. He knows his subject, believes in what he says, knows how to say it, says it to

the point, and makes you sit up and take notice. His strongest point was that the farmers are not getting their share of the profits of production.

The adjournment for dinner found the vast throng ready to eat. Tables had been arranged along Dundee street. Such a sight is seldom witnessed in Windsor as the baskets made. It was a dinner of the very best the land affords, prepared in the most palatable way and served by men and women who know what hospitality is. When a Bertie farmer asks you to eat he means it, and he means it because what he offers is good. If a single man, woman or child, failed to get a dinner on Thursday it was not the fault of the Farmers' Union. The dinner was there. It was for the public. After feeding the vast throng, there was plenty to spare. One of the happiest incidents was the table specially spread for the band. It was a toothsome meal and the gentlemanly musicians enjoyed it. They had earned a square meal. Promptly on the hour the audience assembled after dinner. The quartette by farmer boys, W. J. Daniels, Fatie Daniels, Levi Godwin and Scarboro Mizell was excellent and loudly applauded.

Rev. T. T. Speight, D. D., introduced Dr. Clarence Poe. His introduction was excellent and catchy. Dr. Clarence Poe is the best known agricultural editor in America. He is one of the greatest writers on all agricultural subjects and matters of education. He has traveled on foreign lands and written most readable books. His address was admirable in every respect. He discussed agricultural education, cooperation and race segregation. When he took up race segregation one could see that he had touched a live wire on his own thoughts and on the minds of his auditors. His arguments were frequently applauded. Dr. Poe is a pleasing speaker, a forceful expressionist, and cogent reasoner.

Mr. Joseph Bynum presided over the afternoon session. Both he and Mr. Tarkenton made admirable presiding officers. Mr. R. W. Askew made an announcement of bulletins from the Department of Agriculture and laid stress upon each of them which he had for distribution.

The day closed with no untoward occurrences. It was a well dressed, orderly, sober, good looking crowd of men, and well dressed, attractive, and happy, pretty women. They were the real type of the Farmers' Union men and women. They represented the backbone of the manhood and womanhood of the county. It was an ideal occasion, and well carried out. No public occasion in Windsor, ever surpassed it and the Farmers' Union has every reason to be proud of the success of the day

SUNDAY SCHOOL RALLY DAY

Program for Mars Hill Baptist Church Second Sunday in August

- I. Six 10-15 minute talks as follows:
 1. What are the conditions among N. C. Baptists? by D. W. Miller.
 2. What can the Sunday school do for the church, Dasser Harden.
 3. What ought church members do for the Sunday school, W. W. Outlaw.
 4. How may church members be enlisted in the Sunday school, R. F. Lowe.
 5. The contribution of Baraca-Philathea classes, Miss Nova Lowe.
 6. What I think of the Baraca-Philathea movement, C. G. Freeman.
 7. Function of woman in the modern church, Miss Mary Alston.
 - II. Address, importance of the child, 30 minutes, A. O. Kiff.
 - III. Address, Dignity of Teaching.
 - IV. Model Lesson, Taught by the Pastor.
 - V. Address, The Country Church, by the pastor.
- High class special music, nine members.
- Bro. Levy Godwin is, very kindly, aiding in the preparation and rendering of this musical program, for which we desire, herewith, to express appreciation.

Elisha Hoggard, Esquire

In 1866 I was at Terrapin Point fishing and saw a tall strong built man bring there a load of barrels and kegs. I heard my father say to my mother "It is useless to inspect Elisha Hoggard's barrels and kegs. He is honest and a good barrel maker." I have thought of that often as I have for these forty-eight years seen and known Mr. Hoggard. As I grew to manhood he gave me his business, his confidence and his friendship. He died suddenly on Thursday last. He had come to the ripe age of eighty-four years. He spent them decently, industriously and honorably. He was a good man, and I mourn the loss of a friend. He came of a long lived stock. Timothy Hoggard is now near ninety-three years of age. Mr. Hoggard's son, John T. Hoggard is a faithful county officer, a Justice of the Peace and County Surveyor. He deserves to the fullest extent the high opinion the public has of him.

FRANCIS D. WINSTON.

Peel's School House News

Crops are looking fairly good, though the wind we had recently damaged cotton and the earlier corn crop. Mr. C. H. Bazemore lost a valuable cow recently, being struck by lightning.

Miss Ella Jenkins is home after having spent several days with her cousin, Mrs. E. Trammel, at Norfolk, upon returning Miss Mildred Trammel accompanied her and will spend a few days with relatives here.

Miss Susie Bazemore-visited relatives here recently.

Mrs. Debrah Mitchell, of Aulander, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. J. Peele.

Miss Claudie Joyner, of Aulander, is visiting her cousins, Misses Ethel and Mary Peele.

It is likely that the Sunday school here will give a picnic in the near future.

in every particular.

You may mark it down that the Farmers' Union picnic of 1914 in Windsor is not likely to be surpassed for many years to come. We certainly hope an annual gathering of the farmers and their friends will be held in Windsor.

(By the way would it not be a good idea for our town authorities to take up with the various organizations of the county the subject of having annual meetings in Windsor?)

See the ladies on horse-back in the grand parade in Windsor on Old Soldiers Day.

PROGRAM FOR OLD SOLDIERS' DAY--THE 6th.

Public Dinner; Street Parade; Brass Band; All Day Exercises among the Features on the Program for Old Soldiers' Day, in Windsor, on the 6th--the First Thursday in August --To-day Week.

Major H. A. London, of Pittsboro, will be the Speaker

10:30 a. m.--Grand Street Parade:
Starting from the residence of Mrs. J. L. Spivey moving up to Granville street, thence down Granville street to King street, thence down King street to Pitt street, thence down Pitt street to Queen street, thence up Queen street to Dundee street back to King street, thence to the front of the Court House. The parade will be arranged in the following order.
Brass Band in lead; Little Boys in Uniform; Daughters of the Confederacy; Little Daughters of the Thomas Garrett Chapter. Then will follow the Confederate Veterans; automobiles will be used for the parade; all of them being decorated, most of them to represent some Southern State; the rear will be brought up by the lady calvary on horse back. They will represent the Lone Star State; arriving at the Court House the parade will fall in line and march in, while the band plays Dixie.

11 a. m., Exercises in Court House..... by U. D. C. Song..... Dixie Land Prayer..... by Chaplain Song..... My Maryland..... by Little Daughters Recitation..... Poem to the Old Boys of 1861..... by Miss Hilda Johnson Music..... by Brass Band Solo..... by Mrs. Archie Johnson, (nee Miss Lalla Griffin)..... Recitation..... by Miss Alice Gooda Quartette..... Mesdames Gatling, Bell, Johnson and Mr. A. C. Mitchell Introduction of Speaker..... Mr. R. W. Askew Address..... Major H. A. London Music..... by Aulander Orchestra Song..... Carolina

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

PUBLIC DINNER--ONE O'CLOCK.

AFTERNOON EXERCISES.

2:30. Street Parade..... by the Merchants of Windsor
3:00 p. m. Exercises at the Court House by the assembling of the Old Soldiers where each who feels inclined, will fight over their battles; and between the talks there will be music by the Aulander Orchestra.
War Songs and Hymns..... by the United Daughters of the Confederacy
Business meeting of Old Soldiers and the Daughters.
The afternoon exercises will be under the supervision of Rev. T. T. Speight.
Adjournment at pleasure of the Veterans.
The above afternoon's program will be very interesting. The Old Soldiers will give short talks--kind of a leov feast among those who wore the Grey.

There is not expected to be an idle hour after the day's program begins; a day of royal entertainment throughout. The farmers and business men and their wives and children throughout the good old county of Bertie have assured the Daughters of their aid and co-operation and they can be relied on to keep their promise.

Come and let us enjoy the day together. See that your neighbor comes.

Respectfully submitted,
United Daughters of the Confederacy,
Francis Wilder Byrd Chapter.

How Your Life Can be Made one of Happiness

(BY J. M. BAZEMORE.)

Give full play, my friend, to the instinct that enjoys and the instinct that aspires. Do not stifle your ambitions. Write your message on the white fresh page of every day. Make the thoughts of today the deeds of tomorrow. If you dream your life will blow past you like smoke. If you work, save, and love no day will leave you without dropping a coin or a kiss for you to remember it by. Your life be it short or long, will not be a girdle of May days. The mighty questions of bread and meat, of work and wages, of love and pain, must be answered, you must die, but you must find a way to live; not to live as bond-slave or a drone, but as a hero, resolved to win with your brains and a fearless heart the best things in the world for you and yours. If life were but a promenade through fragrant orange groves you could pass the time very wisely playing with the birds, but outside of fairy-tales it has long been the fashion to struggle on towards the stars seeking to noble thoughts and noble things for which all fine souls yearn. When you have won food and raiment, and dwell where love dwells, you begin to see into the secret existence, and would not exchange the blessing of the life you have earned yourself to be king of the court of Midas.

Make your own life, my friend, and it will be a long life and a happy one. Don't wait for what you want; go after it. As the knights in the ages of chivalry went forth to do some gallant deed, so also are there gallant deeds waiting for your knightly chiv-

alry. The brave battle-hosts of the old days have given way to the brave work-hosts of these days. There is no King Arthur now, with his courtesies all panoplied in fighting array to serve the ideals of honor. There is no fountain in which we can bathe ourselves into eternal youth. But we can live long by living well; by seeking to win the kinship of others, with the friendly smile, the soft word, the kindly deed and the hand stretched forth in comradeship. If you live close to the ideal of brotherhood with your fellowman you will not weary of this world. It will be a place of pleasantness to you, and the longer you are here the more good you will do. You will win the respect of yourself and the love of others, and looking upon time not as a toy to play with, but as a tool to work with, you will grasp the meaning of Thomas Carlyle, when he said: "Earnestness alone makes life eternal."

"Norfolk, Va., June 26, 1914.

"I have examined the McKay Insect-Bag for killing flies and mosquitoes. I know the nature of the contents of the Bag. I have no hesitancy in saying that the McKay Bag, used according to directions, will kill the flies.

"Powhatan S. Schenck,
"President Va. Public Health Assn.,
McKay's "H-D" Insect-Bag, is sold Windsor Pharmacy and I. M. Misell
Out of town readers can mail twenty-five cents stamps for a Bag, postpaid, to Fore & Co., Roxobel N. C.

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