



The Farmville Enterprise

Welcome to
FARMVILLE
The Busiest
Town in U. S. A.

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NO. 8

BIG CELEBRATION IS BEING PLANNED FOR WEDNESDAY 16

Big Barbecue Dinner Will be Served in Johnsons and Foxhall's Warehouse, Committees Are Busy Preparing For Event. Ladies' Aid Societies Asked to Provide Booths For the Visitors.

Great preparations are being made for the reception and entertainment of the returned boys. The details have all been given to different men who do things and every branch of the undertaking will be well looked after.

Among the most attractive features may be mentioned: The barbecue dinner to be given in Johnson and Foxhall's warehouse. Confederate veterans will be guests of honor. Spanish war veterans are also included in the invitation. All returned soldiers, sailors and marines are requested to wear their uniforms or if this is not advisable to bring discharge papers or some other evidence of service.

The street dance and confederate carnival, to be held the night of the 16th, in front of the Graded School, promises to be an occasion for fun and frolic that will last long in the memory of those who participate. Every one will be happy and the pleasure augmented by the part our boys played in bringing peace and happiness to a war weary world.

The different churches will be requested to provide booths where visitors can get something to eat. It has been pointed out that it will be impossible for the hotels and restaurants, owing to the already congested condition of the city, to food the extra gathering. Sandwiches and cold drinks handled in this manner it is thought will bring good returns to the ladies societies having this part of the work in hand.

The committee asks every member of the Chamber of Commerce to appoint himself a committee of one to be known as an entertainment committee and, on that day, keep an open house.

The Norfolk Navy Yard Band will provide music for the occasion and as their reputation is national we all know what to expect.

All commissioned offices in Pitt county are requested to communicate with D. M. Clark, Chief Marshal. Get in touch with him as soon as possible.

Do not talk, think or dream of anything until the happy event is the most pleasant memory in your life.

Former Pitt County Lady Dies in Savannah, Ga.

Greenville, July 7.—Mr. R. S. May and Mrs. W. A. B. Hearse, of this city, received the sad news last week that their sister, Mrs. Harry Roberts, nee Miss Venetia May, had died at her home in Savannah, Georgia.

Mrs. Roberts was formerly from Pitt county, having lived near Farmville.

She is survived by her husband, two small sons, mother, several brothers and sisters.

She is well known here as she has visited in this city many times.

Her many friends will be sorry to learn of her death.—Reflector.

ATTEMPT SUICIDE DRINKING POISON

Sisters Aged 17 and 19 Years Drink Poison in Attempt to Commit Suicide

PHYSICIANS CALLED DOING ALL POSSIBLE

Both in Critical Condition—Every Effort Being Made to Save Them

Greenville, July 7.—Mr. Walter L. McLawhorn, one of the local rural mail carriers, was called off duty today by the critical illness of two of his sisters, aged 19 and 17 years, resulting from poison which they drank Saturday night. One of them is supposed to have taken a dose of lysol and the other a dose of creosote. Physicians are in attendance doing everything possible for the young ladies, but their condition is critical. They are daughters of Mr. W. F. McLawhorn.

The latest report from their bedside are that they are some better but not out of danger. It seems that some family trouble caused the girls to commit the rash act.

CASE TO TEST WAR TIME PROHIBITION

Ordered By Attorney-General To Be Brought in District Court of Missouri

Kansas City, Mo., July 5.—A test case in this district under the wartime prohibition act has been ordered instituted by Attorney General Palmer in a letter received today by United States Attorney Francis M. Wilson, of this city.

"The test case," Mr. Wilson said, "will be brought on the point that beer containing more than one half of one per cent alcohol is in violation of the wartime measure, regardless of whether or not it is intoxicating. Previous interpretations have always included the word 'intoxicating' and this latest order classifies this theory."

Mr. Wilson declared he was at liberty to reveal the contents of the letter received from Attorney General Palmer.

It is easier to float a rumor than it is to sink the truth.

He who wears the longest face doesn't necessarily live the longest.

Don't Forget The School Bond Election

to be held in

TOWN HALL

TO-DAY-Friday, July 11th-TO-DAY

From 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.

All those Registered who fail to Vote will be counted as voting against the school.

DO NOT FORGET TO VOTE.

KAISER WILL STAY IN HOLLAND

Present There Appears No Where Else For Ex-Kaiser To Go

Amsterdam, Thursday, July 3.—The Associated Press—Hohenzollern, former

emperor here at least until the summer and perhaps about the autumn owing to the difficulty which has been experienced in finding a suitable place elsewhere. The emperor and empress remain very comfortable despite the miserable weather.

The former emperor's one time official doctor who is occupied in liquidating Count Hohenzollern's property to Germany.

Sons Offer to Take His Place.

Berlin, July 3.—(By the Associated Press.)—Prince Ritel Frederick, of Prussia, second son of the former German emperor, has sent the following telegram to King George: "To His Majesty, the King of Great Britain and Ireland: In fulfillment of the natural duty of son and officer, I with my four younger brothers, place myself at your majesty's disposal, in place of my Imperial father, in the event of his extradition, in order by our sacrifice to spare him such degradation."

"In the name of Prince Adalbert, August William, Oscar and Joachim. (Signed) 'EITEL FREDERICK.'"

"The are sermons in stones," quoted the Wise Guy. "Still, people who live in glass houses shouldn't throw them," cautioned the Simple Mug.

DEMPSEY GIVES WILLARD A FIRST CLASS LICKING

Champion Is Practically Knocked Out in the First Round of Battle; Quits With Third; Admitting Defeat Willard Refuses To Go Into Ring for the Fourth Round; Much Argument for the Better

DIVISION OF THE PRIZE FIGHT FUND

About \$50,000 Turned Over To City Charities, What Will Be Done With It

TOTAL GATE RECEIPTS EXCEEDED HALF MILLION

Uncle Sam's Revenue Tax Calls For \$42,000; Dempsey Opens Up a Theatrical Engagement Today at \$7,000 Per Week; Willard Gives Dempsey The Credit For Victory

Toledo, July 5.—Although official accounting has not been completed, Tex Rickard, promoter of the heavyweight championship contest between Jack Dempsey and Jesse Willard, estimated the gate receipts would total between \$500,000 and \$600,000.

Revenue agents are assisting in checking up the receipts to determine the amount of war tax due the government. Based on the receipts of \$600,000, the government will receive approximately \$54,000, while approximately \$42,000 will be turned over to Toledo's charity fund.

U. S. TROOPS BEST OF ARTILLERYMEN

Gen. Hines, Chief of Artillery A. E. F., Returns and So Expresses Himself

New York, July 7.—Major General Earnest Hines, chief of artillery of the American expeditionary forces, returned today on the transport Giuseppe Verdi which brought 141 officers and 4,181 troops from Marseilles. General Hines said he had remained in France to wind up the business of the artillery service.

"I can confidently make one statement regarding our men," he said, "and that is that as artillerymen the American soldiers are the best in the world. It takes a high standard of intelligence to operate the big guns and American boys have this better than any other nationality."

"At the close of the war there were only twenty-four American type guns in operation," said Gen. Hines. "These were made in England from American designs. All the other guns operated by American artillerymen were either French or English guns, in both design and manufacture."

Toledo, Ohio, July 5.—Though a new heavyweigh champion has been crowned in Jack Dempsey, and the exodus of fight fans has depopulated Toledo hotels, controversies still rage over the sensational defeat of Jess Willard here late yesterday afternoon. So many unusual angles developed during the nine minutes of terrific fistic bombardment that scarcely two spectators saw the scene the same. The uncertainty regarding the situation at the end of the first round when Dempsey left the ring believing that he had won with a knockout, and the payment of such wagers as hinged on when Willard was stopped furnished unlimited material for argument. So weak was the sound of the gong and so great the uproar about the ring, that Referee Pecord failed to hear the bell and continued to count over Willard as he sat on the ring floor near the neutral corner, although Timekeeper Barbour ordered the clang when Pecord's arm was falling for the seventh time. The referee notified Dempsey that he had won and the Salt Lake City pugilist was well on his way to his dressing room when the manager overlooked him and told him he was in danger of being disqualified on a technicality for leaving the ring.

The question of which round Dempsey won his new title in was placed before several veteran ring officials by men who had wagers at stake, and the consensus was that Dempsey stopped Willard in the third round, as the latter's seconds tossed the towel of defeat into the center of the ring before the bell rang, for the beginning of the fourth session. These same veterans pointed out several other interesting features. They stated that it was the first time that a heavyweight champion had ever admitted defeat without leaving his chair, as well as the shortest heavyweight championship combat of modern ring history.

In other respects the first few hours after the battle were much the same as those following the passing of past titles. Dempsey was soon dressed and much in evidence about the downtown section, followed by a widely enthusiastic and cheering throng of admirers. When he appeared for dinner at the leading hotel the corridors were a mass of swirling spectators who peeped at Willard's conqueror as he broke training and dined in a manner entirely different from the simple menus of the past two months.

At the same hour his dethroned opponent was resting in his temporary home in a residential section with battered head packed in ice bags and cut off from communication with the outside world by a guard that even the telephone could not penetrate. He was examined by the boxing commission physician, however, soon after his return from the ring. The latter stated officially that Willard was not seriously injured and would be