



# The Farmville Enterprise

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

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## SLIGHT TENDENCY TO LOWER PRICES

THE UNDERLYING CONDITIONS RESPONSIBLE FOR H. C. L. REMAIN UNCHANGED.

## WAGES FALL BEHIND ADVANCE

The Movement of Labor From Farm to City Continues—Various Demands for Higher Wages.

Washington.—Despite recent reductions in prices, little relief from the general reign of high prices is seen by the federal reserve board, in its analysis of May business conditions. The board expressed the view that there has been no change in the underlying conditions responsible for the high cost of living.

Asserting that while "store sales" and a tendency to lower prices bear witness to the presence of "disturbing factors" which suggest the advent of wide alteration in price levels, the board declares it cannot accept the situation as a whole for its face value. The explanation is added that there has been only a slight increase in production.

"Wages apparently have fallen behind the advance in prices and the cost of living," the statement continues. "The movement of labor from farm to city is continuing. Various demands for higher wages have been taken under advisement."

## North Carolina Aviator Reported Captured by Bolsheviks Safe

Warsaw.—Lieutenant Harmon C. Wilson, of Wilmington, N. C., the pilot in the Kocziusko aerial squadron who was reported captured by the Bolsheviks from the front.

## Five National Conventions Have Been Held in Chicago Coliseum

Chicago.—The Chicago Coliseum, where the republican national convention of 1920 will be held, beginning June 8, has a history rich in political interest. Five national political conventions have been held within its walls.

## Monument of Abraham Lincoln to Be Unveiled in London in June

London.—St. Gaudens' monument of Abraham Lincoln, which has been presented by the American people to the British people, probably will be unveiled in June, on the site given by the government in the Canning enclosure, Westminster.

## Eugene Debs, in Federal Prison, Accepts Nomination for President

Atlanta, Ga.—Clad in prison denim, Eugene V. Debs accepted the socialist nomination for President of the United States, formally tendered to him by a committee from his party. The ceremonies took place inside the Atlanta federal penitentiary, where Debs is serving a ten-year term.

## South Americans Would Have Monroe Doctrine Clearly Defined

Valparaiso.—A Pan-American congress of "internationalists," convened by leading journalists of North, South and Central America, whose duty it would be to define the meaning and scope of the Monroe doctrine, is proposed by Juan Ignacio Galves, a Chilean publicist.

## President Pardons the Women Who Compared Women to Brood Sows

Washington.—President Wilson commuted to expire because the five-year sentence imposed on Mrs. Kate Richard O'Hara of St. Louis, who was sentenced April 15, 1915, to the federal penitentiary at Jefferson City, Mo., for a violation of the espionage act. She was commuted because, in a speech at Boston, she compared mothers who allowed their sons to become soldiers to "brood sows."

## Virginia Is Elected President of the American Peace Society

Washington.—Representative A. J. McGuire of Virginia, was elected president of the American Peace Society at an annual meeting here. The society voted the adoption of the plan of sending a large number of delegates to the League of Nations conference at Versailles.

## PEACE RESOLUTION VETOED BY WILSON

WOULD "PLACE INEFFACEABLE STAIN ON OUR GALLANTRY AND HONOR"

## OMISSIONS IN RESOLUTION

In Rejecting the Treaty We Put the World on Notice That We Would Prefer to Play a Lone Hand

Washington.—The Republican peace resolution was vetoed by President Wilson.

Such a method of making peace with Germany, the president said, would "place an ineffaceable stain upon the gallantry and honor of the United States."

Without announcing his intention regarding the treaty of Versailles, the president declared that the treaty embodied the important things omitted by the resolution and said that by rejecting the treaty the United States had declared in effect that it wished "to draw apart and pursue objects and interests of our own."

"Such a peace with Germany," the message continued, "a peace in which none of the essential interests which we had at heart when we entered the war is safeguarded—is, or ought to be, inconceivable, is inconsistent with the dignity of the United States with the rights and liberties of her citizens and with the very fundamental conditions of civilization."

The president added that the peace resolution omitted mention of many important objects for the vindication of which the United States entered the war:

## Enormous Decrease in Net Income

Rosnoke.—The net income of the Norfolk & Western railway for the months of April, 1920, was \$454,827.73 under the same month last year, the report of the roads comptroller issued here shows.

## Ten Leaders in New Jersey Strike Have Been Indicted by Grand Jury

Newark, N. J.—Ten leaders of the railroad strike in New Jersey were indicted by the federal grand jury here under the L'Over Act. They were charged with conspiring to obstruct interstate commerce.

## Complete Agreement on Reorganization of Army Has Been Reached

Washington.—Complete agreement on the army reorganization bill was reached by house and senate conferees.

Under the agreement, the senate amendment, providing for voluntary military training for boys between 15 and 21 years of age was eliminated.

Under the measure as agreed upon, the permanent peace-time army will consist of 230,000 enlisted men and 17,500 officers, a total of 247,500 including Philippine scouts.

## Meredith Warns Texas Legislature Against "Country-Wide Quarantine"

Austin, Texas.—Warning that Texas will face a "country-wide quarantine" if the State attempts "half-way" measures in dealing with the pink boll worm pest was served on the legislature by Secretary Meredith of the department of agriculture, in a letter read at the opening of a special session.

## Woolen Mills and Their President Are Indicted for Profiteering

New York.—The American Woolen Company of Massachusetts, and William M. Wood, president of both companies, were charged with profiteering in woolen cloth in an indictment returned here by federal grand jury.

The indictment contains 11 counts, charging 14 individual violations of the L'Over act in the sale of cloth at inflated and unreasonable prices.

## Leading Opponents of Inter-Church Movement Score a Point

Charlotte.—Although losing out in the inter-church movement held after a long struggle, the opponents of the movement came back and put through a substantial majority a rule that no committee can undertake or in any way support or assist in the carrying out of the inter-church movement. This means that any committee which might be formed during the summer months must conform to the rule.

## ADJOURN CONGRESS IS FINAL DECISION

A CHANGE IN PRESENT PLANS HOWEVER MAY RESULT IN RECESS BEING TAKEN

## MANY MEMBERS FOR RECESS

Armenian Mandate and Conference Reports Are on List of Important Measures Suggested for Passage

Washington.—Republican leaders of the house and senate agreed tentatively on a final adjournment of Congress. Many members of both the senate and house, however, have indicated that they prefer a recess for the political conventions to a sine die adjournment and this may cause a change in the plans as tentatively agreed on.

Final decision as between a recess or an adjournment, it was said, might hang fire until the last moment. In a conference with the senate leaders, however, Representative Mondell is understood to have been advised to go ahead with his adjournment resolution under the assumption that it probably would be found satisfactory to the senate majority.

Only the Armenian mandate resolution and conference reports are on the list of important measures slated for passage before Congress quits.

## Greensboro.—Women who are desirous of learning more about citizenship will have the opportunity during a five-days school of citizenship for women that will begin at the North Carolina College for Women here on June 14.

## Winston-Salem.—The last will and testament of the late Mrs. M. J. ...

The estate is valued at \$150,000. The son, Chalmers L. Glenn, of this city, and son-in-law, D. E. Hoffman, of Mt. Airy, are named as executors.

## The New British Ambassador Has Formally Presented Credentials

Washington.—Sir Auckland Geddes, the new British ambassador, formally presented his credentials to President Wilson at the white house.

The second ambassador to be sent here by Great Britain since the president became ill, Sir Auckland had been waiting since April 21 to be formally received. His predecessor, Viscount Grey departed without ever laying his credentials before the President.

## Wilmington.—W. G. Croom, a Pullman conductor, who runs on the Seaboard road, is suing Dr. J. G. Murphy, of Wilmington, for the sum of \$20,000 for alleged carelessness in the conduct of an operation of the nose of Croom's 13-year-old daughter, Mildred.

The operation, from which the girl died, was performed on May 8, 1919, and it is alleged that the administering of ether caused the death.

## Two More Americans Are Taken Prisoners by Mexican Bandits

Washington.—Two Americans, Homer Carr and a man named McDonald, have been taken prisoners at Jiminez, Chihuahua, according to a report to the state department from the American consul at Chihuahua. No details were given.

## Is No Truth in Report Hungarian Government is Persecuting Women

Budapest.—The delegation sent by the British labor party to investigate charges that Hungarian women were being persecuted by the government let it be known they had found the reports published abroad that the government had been promoting wholesale killings were untrue.

## Sixty New England Textile Mills Take Action Towards Curtailment

Worcester, Mass.—The "Manufacturers' Textile Association, embracing in its membership 50 mills in southern New England, at a dinner here, voted to curtail production by cutting down operations to three or four days a week, each member to act according to his individual requirements.

Cancellations of orders and lack of shipping facilities by railroads were reasons given, rather than lack of raw materials.

## Father of Inter-Church Movement Is Not Allowed to Make a Speech

Charlotte, N. C.—The General Assembly of the Southern Presbyterian Church refused to allow Dr. James I. Vance, of Nashville, Tenn., to make an address to the assembly for the inter-church world movement, but by a close vote accorded him the privilege of the floor to answer questions and to "give information only."

By a test vote of sentiment made in the assembly touching upon the terms of future relations between the Assembly and the inter-church world movement, withdrawal of future support by the Presbyterians from the movement was indicated by a some what decisive majority.

## SEASIDE NEAR FOR SUMMER TOURIST

MANY RESORTS WILL OPEN FOR THE REGULAR TRAFFIC ON ABOUT JUNE 1.

## A GREAT DEMAND FOR ROOMS

Wrightsville Beach Promises soon to See a Very Busy Place during Next Several Months

Wrightsville Beach.—The summer season will be open June 1st and reservations at the hotels and boarding houses indicate a record business season.

Twenty thousand dollars has been spent on improvements to the Oceanic and the dining room service will be on a par with the best resort hotels in Carolina. Claude Elam's famous dance orchestra has been engaged to furnish music for the hotel, and will also furnish a twelve piece dance orchestra for Lumina.

Harrisburg.—A large and enthusiastic group of former service men held in the court house for the purpose of organizing a post of the American Legion. Major Ben J. Blinde, field representative for the American War Risk Insurance for North Carolina, with headquarters at Harrisburg, was present.

## Hill.—Professor D. D. Carleton, dean of the school of commerce of the University of North Carolina, has been appointed one of the trustees of the North Carolina League of Friends to be held in August, 1920, and is now en route for his trip.

## Chapman.—D. Brewster Chapman, Asheville capitalist, who died in Winnipeg, Canada, about ten days ago, when he fell in a tub of boiling water, with an attack of heart trouble, has been filed for probate with Clerk John H. Cahoon, of superior court, and disposes of an estate estimated to be worth \$5,000,000.

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## Garrigue Officers Who Were Taken Prisoners Not Yet to Be Released

Mexico City.—Military officers and civilians who were taken captive at Tlaxcalantongo after the death of Carranza will be held in the prison here until Adolfo de la Huerta, the provisional president, takes office. Disposition of the men then will be decided upon by him, it is understood.

Senators who were among the first to be taken captive in the Carranza body in this city have been released.

## ROADS CAN EXIST IF WELL EQUIPPED

MUST EXPEND \$600,000,000 FOR PURCHASE AND REPAIR OF ROAD STOCK AND BEDS.

## WANT INCOME OF 6 PER CENT

Railroad President Says That Roads Can Be As Successfully Operated in the Future as in the Past

Washington.—With proper equipment the railroads of the country can be operated as successfully in the future under private management as they were before federal control, Charles H. Markham, president of the Illinois Central railroad declared in opening the case of the Southern railroads for higher freight rates before the interstate commerce commission.

Expenditure of at least \$600,000,000 for new equipment for the nation's transportation system was advocated by Mr. Markham.

For the southern railroads, Mr. Markham asked an increase in freight rates to enable the carriers to earn \$136,049,091 annually which, he claimed, would represent a return of six per cent on the aggregate value of those carriers.

## Annual Army Appropriation Bill of \$415,919,000 Passes Senate

Washington.—The senate passed the annual army appropriation bill, carrying \$415,919,000 and sent it to conference.

## Fifty-Third Birthday of Queen Mary of England is Celebrated

London.—Royal salutes were fired at London, Windsor and naval and military stations in honor of the 53rd birthday of Queen Mary.

who was formerly Princess Mary of Teck, married King George in 1893.

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## LETTER OUTLINES WILSON POSITION

WRITES TO GLASS ENDORSING DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM OF PARTY IN VIRGINIA

## PLEASED WITH LEAGUE PLANN

President Deplores Agitation for "Indiscriminate Bonus for the Participants in Great War"

Washington.—President Wilson's conception of the campaign issues of 1920 was elucidated in a letter made public at the White House expressing the President's "full accord" with the sentiments contained in the platform recently adopted by the Virginia democratic convention.

The league of nations plank which declared for ratification of the treaty of Versailles, "without reservations which would impair its essential integrity," was particularly commended by the President.

He also singled out for praise the platform's declaration on finance and reconstruction which included a general proposal to revise tax laws and deplored agitation for "an indiscriminate bonus" for soldiers of the great war.

The letter was addressed to Senator Glass, of Virginia, who drafted the State platform, and its publication from the White House generally was regarded as forecasting what the President and his supporters would expect to be written into the party's national platform at San Francisco.

"The national platform was not mentioned directly by the President.

## Methodist General Conference and North Presbyterians Disagree

Methodist and Presbyterian general assemblies in session here voted unanimously to terminate its relations with the interchurch world movement.

Des Moines.—Approval of the plan of the interchurch world movement was expressed by the Methodist Episcopal general conference when it adopted, at its closing session, the report of a special committee to that effect.

## Resolution Affecting Conditions in Ireland is Reported to House

Washington.—A resolution "viewing with grave concern" conditions in Ireland and "expressing sympathy with the aspirations of the Irish people for a government of their own choice" was reported out by the house foreign affairs committee. The vote was 11 to 7.

## Strikes May No Longer Be Waged With Reasonable Hope of Success

Wilkes-Barre, Pa.—Declaring that "class legislation" had made it almost "humanly impossible to wage a successful strike," anthracite mine workers in their district convention here accepted the plan of President Wilson to settle their wage dispute by an arbitration committee.

## Bristol, Rhode Island Proclaimed to Be in State of Insurrection

Bristol, R. I.—Three troops of militia were ordered out by Governor Beaman after a riot in which strike sympathizers attacked young women clerks and other working employees of the National India Rubber Company. The governor's proclamation declared the town in a state of insurrection.

## Prominent Firm of Clothiers Is Convicted of Gross Profiteering

Syracuse, N. Y.—Weed's, Inc., Birmingham clothiers, were found guilty in the United States court on eight counts of an indictment charging profiteering. The court imposed a fine of \$1,000, which is the largest that has been passed in the United States following a conviction for profiteering.

## Hiram Johnson Will Not Bolt His Party Should He Not Be Nominated

Concord, N. C.—Senator Hiram W. Johnson will not bolt the republican party at Chicago if he is not chosen the republican presidential nominee there, he told an audience of several thousand persons here in the first of eight political speeches in North Carolina.

Senator Johnson devoted the greater part of his address to remedying the high cost of living and unemployment of the league of nations.

## TO THE DEMOCRATIC VOTERS OF PITT COUNTY.

I have announced my candidacy for the nomination for Judge of the County Court of Pitt County to succeed Judge Wooten. Before filing my notice of candidacy I received the approval and assurance of support of the entire bar, Mr. Blount assuring me he would not oppose me.

I am asking for this office on my knowledge of the law, experience, ability and fitness for the office. I feel that my request is reasonable for I have practiced law and had more experience than either of my opponents. I was licensed in February, 1913, and entered upon the practice in Greenville with Col. Harry Skinner, with whom I practiced until August, 1917, when I entered the Army. I am the only candidate for this office who did service in the Army, this should count in your confidence. Upon my discharge I returned to Greenville and resumed the practice alone, Judge Whedbee having resigned from the bench during my absence.

I have practiced law and personally appeared in all the State courts and Federal courts, and have had more experience than either of my opponents.

I have no influence except that I have earned myself and I ask that you compare my qualifications with those of my opponents, and I am sure you will give me your active support which I shall greatly appreciate.

COOPER.