

Welcome To FARMVILLE The Little City with Big Possibilities.

THE FARMVILLE ENTERPRISE

In Unity There Is STRENGTH, and FARMVILLE HAS BOTH

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Works as Farm Hand to Learn of Pure Bred Stock in the U. S.

A Rich Son of Brazilian Rancher Comes 20,000 Miles to Study Our Methods—Thinks Experience Worth Effort.

Chicago, Nov. 16.—A wholesale bankruptcy among Midwest farmers threatens on March 1st, 1933, unless immediately steps are taken to provide machinery for advancing a long time credit to agriculture.

Whatever happens on March 1st, it cannot be a liquidation of present debts, according to a statement just issued by H. W. Moorhouse, Director of the Research Department of the American Farm Bureau Federation. A new credit arrangement will save farmers from bankruptcy and permit a refunding.

Mr. Moorhouse points out that the total farm mortgage debt is now estimated to be around \$3,000,000,000. This represents an increase of 132 per cent since 1910. The biggest volume of loans is in Iowa. Fifty-eight per cent of the loans are outstanding in the twelve East North-Central and West North-Central States.

A great part of these loans are in the form of five year mortgages and were taken out during the early days of the war in order to make possible the necessary expansion of most farms.

Comes 20,000 Miles to Study Cattle.



J. P. Cortes, son of a wealthy Brazilian ranch owner, is working as a common farm hand on the Cedar Croft Herford Farm near Kansas City to study U. S. pure bred breeding and raising methods. He likes it and thinks his long trip here was all for a learning.

North Carolina Christian Missionary Convention

The Christian Convention held its seventy-eighth session at Bellhaven November 7-9. Rev. S. L. Jackson, minister in charge, gave the address of welcome Tuesday evening, with response by Rev. J. R. Fingle. And the Convention sermon was preached by Rev. C. F. Outlaw.

After a general conference on Church problems held Wednesday morning a Woman's Missionary Society session was held with Mrs. Richard Bagby presiding. Following a business session, Rev. C. A. Burch, a missionary of China, in oriental costume, gave a forcible address on "The Old Gospel in a New Republic." The afternoon session was devoted to Education and a splendid talk on this subject was made by Secretary H. D. Pritchard, Secretary of the National Board of Education, followed by an address on "The Place of the Disciples of Christ in North Carolina" by Prof. F. E. Grim, of A. C. College.

On Thursday morning a Bible School session was conducted by E. B. Quick, Regional Secretary of Sunday Schools. Many other able speakers were on the program who spoke on interesting and instructive subjects.

Thursday evening the Bellhaven Church Strepnicans gave views of the different churches and mission points which was most interesting.

Supper conferences were held each evening in the Episcopal Parish House—which was kindy loaned for this purpose—on Religious Education and Rural Church work.

About 300 delegates and visitors enjoyed the splendid hospitality of the Bellhaven home before the 28th session of the Christian Convention closed in a successful manner.

Lord Hanson, Regional Secretary, presided at the closing services Saturday.

JAPANESE CANNOT BECOME CITIZENS OF THE U. S.

Supreme Court Renders Its Decision in Case of International Importance.

Washington Nov. 13.—Japanese cannot be naturalized in the United States and cannot become citizens of this country, the supreme court of the United States decided today, in its first construction of federal statutes bearing on the subject. The decision was the first delivered by Justice Sutherland as a member of the court and was handed down in a case brought by Takao Ozawa, who in 1915 applied for citizenship in Hawaii.

The ruling is expected to attract wide attention not only in the United States but abroad, notwithstanding the failure of the court to make any reference to its diplomatic significance.

This case has been one of long standing in the Supreme Court.

BAPTISTS BEGIN SERIES MEETINGS SUNDAY, NOV. 19

Evangelist J. A. Sutherland, of California, will do the Preaching. Public Invited.

Farmville Baptists are unusually busy this week making thorough preparations for a series of Evangelistic services to begin Sunday.

Evangelist J. A. Sutherland, of California, now filling an engagement in Winston-Salem, will reach Farmville Monday afternoon and will preach his first sermon here Monday evening.

Dr. T. T. Martin, who is well known in Farmville, having conducted two meetings here has the following to say about Mr. Sutherland:

"J. A. Sutherland of San Jose, California, is one of the leading fundamentalists of the Northern Baptist Convention. He is a graduate of the Moody Bible In-

Loan Limit Must be Raised To Avert Wholesale Farm Failures

New Farm Loans or Bankruptcy



H. W. Moorhouse, of the American Farm Bureau Federation, says a new credit arrangement must be adopted immediately if we are to prevent wholesale bankruptcy of mid-western farmers on March 1.

stitute of Chicago, and of the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. He is sound, level-headed and specially gifted as an evangelist."

H. W. Bacon, of Winston-Salem, pastor of the church in which the Baptist State Convention will be held next month, wired the following a few days ago:

"Sutherland is fine, making good impression here."

Preparatory to this series of services prayer meetings are being held at the church.

As is always true of the services in the Baptist Church music will occupy an important place. All the singers of Farmville are cordially invited to join the chorus choir. In addition to the chorus singing there will be special solos, duets and quartets.

North Carolina Conference Convened in Raleigh Nov. 15.

On the morning of November 15th the North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church assembled for the ninth time in Raleigh, Bishop Collins Denny presiding.

The Conference assembled in Edenton Street Church which has a present membership of 1793. This Church was organized by Rev. Bennett T. Black in 1827—just 95 years ago. The present church was erected in 1881, and the Sunday School building was opened April 12th, 1912. It is one of the most com-

Farm Bureau Federation Finds That Agriculturists Are In No Condition To Liquidate Their Debts March 1st.

(Special to The Enterprise.)

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 16.—Suppose your father owned a 14,000-acre ranch in Brazil, on which he raised cattle. Would you travel 20,000 miles to a country whose people and language you did not know, and work there as an ordinary "hand" on a farm—to learn how to breed and raise pure bred live stock?

This is what a twenty-six-year-old Brazilian is doing. His name is Julio Paix Cortes, and he came all the way from Bago, Rio Grand do Sul, Brazil, in order to learn how cattle are handled by the leading breeders of the United States.

The young Brazilian gets up every morning at five, helps feed at Cedar Croft Farm, near Kansas City, and then, after breakfast, puts in a strenuous day. At night he records his observations in his ever-ready note-book.

Pretty ambitious, don't you think, for a rich young man who owns 1,400 acres of Brazilian ranch land in his own right—and whose father has ten times as much more?

Yet young Paix Cortes enjoys it because he is learning the

secrets of the best of the training in this country, during which he attended the normal husbandry classes at the University of Illinois and Iowa State Agricultural College.

"I came to the United States to learn the best strains of Herefords here," he said. "Brazil already has thousands of Hereford cattle, brought in principally from England and Uruguay. In the future, we think Brazilian ranchers will come to the United States almost exclusively for Herefords."

"I wanted to acquire knowledge of your methods and cattle. Though it was very difficult for me before I learned your language, I think the effort is very much worth while; and I wish every Brazilian farmer could send his sons to study at the splendid agricultural colleges and wonderful farms of this country."

ple, Sunday School buildings in the Conference.

According to the figures submitted one year ago, the Conference has five presiding elders' districts, 721 pastoral charges, and a membership of 102,804.

From every part of Eastern and Central Carolina the people will go in great numbers to the State capital for what promises to be one of the most enlightening sessions in the history of North Carolina Methodism. Raleigh is easy of access for every section of the Conference and is a good place to visit.

The Methodist churches in Raleigh besides Edenton Street, the seat of the Conference, are Central, Epworth and Jenkins Memorial. All these churches will have a part in the entertainment of the Conference.

Marshmallow Roast.

Mrs. J. M. Hubbard entertained her Sunday School class, consisting of small boys at a Marshmallow roast on Monday night. Mirth and merriment



The Red Cross Membership Roll Call is in progress this week and it is the duty of the public to do everything possible to make it successful. Renew your membership this week as the canvassers call on you, or send in your dollar at the earliest convenience. The work of the Red Cross will never cease and the need for financial assistance at this time is great. Renew your membership to-day.

Richard Lloyd Jones tells About Future Supplies

A SCHOOLBOY whose awakened conscience and interest in the world is mixed with arithmetic and geographic knowledge into a long list of interrogations perplexed him.

"What are we going to do for shingles and boards when the trees are all cut down?"

"What are we going to do when the coal is all burned up?"

"Where are they going to go when the land is all owned and used?"

It is a wise boy that puts such questions to himself. He is thinking in terms of conservation. That which was given to be a useful thing, he is not going to let it be a waste. He is to help solve our conservation problems.

the process will change it. We have found by radio waves carries the sound. Physicians tell us the same wave will carry heat.

Long before the coal is gone we will cease to mine it. A cheaper and better process of heating our houses will come down to us from the east where flames are already in million ways surface to the height of the circumference of the earth. That old ball has been burning a long time, and mathematics furnish clues enough to calculate the endurance of the sun.

And what will we do when the land is all owned and used? Look upon as rich a state as Oklahoma. Only six-hundredths of its tillable land is now under the plow. There is to be a tangled mass of vegetation, a wilderness, a land of the sea and a land of the sun, and a land of the wind, and a land of the rain, and a land of the snow, and a land of the ice, and a land of the fire, and a land of the lightning, and a land of the thunder, and a land of the earthquake, and a land of the volcano, and a land of the hurricane, and a land of the cyclone, and a land of the tornado, and a land of the storm, and a land of the flood, and a land of the drought, and a land of the famine, and a land of the pestilence, and a land of the death.

It is not only the land that we must conserve, but the water, the air, and the sun. We must conserve the water, the air, and the sun, for they are the life-giving forces of the world. We must conserve the water, the air, and the sun, for they are the life-giving forces of the world.

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