

WATCH FARMVILLE PUSH FORWARD

FARMVILLE, PITT COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, NOV. 16th, 1923

VOL. 14

Creamery For Pitt County Gaining in Favoritism

A great deal is being said recently about a creamery for this section, and as a result some fine ideas are being obtained. To have men like J. E. Winslow speak enthusiastically about the proposition makes it the more important that every resource be exhausted or have it. A recent interview with Mr. Winslow discloses the following encouraging information:

Pastures Absolutely Necessary
"Running a successful dairy or creamery is utterly impossible without good permanent pastures. At present I have in Beaufort county 75 to 80 acres in permanent pasture, clover, blue grass, orchard grass, lespedeza, etc. Hogs and cows thrive on this pasture without any other feed; that is, during the main growing season. Our immediate plans, as soon as they can be executed, will give us 300 acres in permanent pasture. Our people just as well become convinced that if they are to have cows they must raise their own feed. Our land will produce it and it is necessary for the maximum success with cows, whether we have the family cow or whether we have a large number for commercial purposes.

Proposes an Enlargement
"I am now planning to get enough pastures in so that I can make \$5,000 annually on my cows. This can be done with the same help that it requires to operate my regular farm work. Very little additional help will be necessary to care for these cows. Of course this \$5,000 will go a long way toward caring for the running expenses of the farm."

Mr. Winslow is thoroughly interested in the subject and believes it has a great future in this section.

Present Income
"At the present time, just having common cows and without one penny of expense, I am making from \$25 to \$50 per week from my cows. I am sending cream to Hixory each week. This cream is coming in just like butter, my regular force attending to the work."

They Will Catch Step and Put the Project Across.
"I am absolutely counting on my folk to help with the growth of this industry in the county. As soon as my total acreage is completed, I expect to have 100 real good cows—cows that can produce the goods."

Now the Family Cow
"What I further want," continued Mr. Winslow, "is to see a cow on every farm in Pitt county—a cow on every farm to provide that health-

Liquor Dealers Caught in Drag-net at Mobile

A Large Quantity of Imported Whiskey Seized, and Twenty-Two People Arrested.

Mobile, Ala., Nov. 13.—Imported liquor valued at more than \$100,000 has been seized, twenty-two persons are under arrest on charges ranging from bribery of government agents to possession of liquor, and approximately sixty additional warrants are still to be served in connection with the raids conducted in Mobile city and county last night when 52 federal agents swooped down upon this section.

The storing of liquor in the federal building, which was started early this morning, had not been completed late this afternoon. Eight large truck loads of fine imported liquors have been unloaded at the building by the middle of the afternoon.

RICHMOND SUFFERS

Richmond Va., Nov. 13.—Fire in the paint shop of the C. and O. railroad here today destroyed that building and other nearby structures and damaged several passenger coaches on nearby tracks. The total loss is estimated at \$30,000. Scores of people were attracted to the scene of the spectacular blaze which was kept from spreading by efficient work of the firemen.

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Chamber of Commerce Interested

The Chamber of Commerce has been agitating more cows for the past three years. It is refraining from

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HIS 1923 THANKSGIVING DINNER



N. C. Methodist Conference is Now in Session

Elizabeth City Has Thrown Its Doors Wide Open to Its Honored Guests.

Elizabeth City, Nov. 14.—The stage is all set and between three and four hundred of the delegates are en route to the city for the annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, which convenes Wednesday in the First Methodist church, of this city, Bishop Denny and his cabinet arrived early today and held the first session of the cabinet. This was for the purpose of selecting committees who are to serve during this session and to fill vacancies in the various boards. At the opening of conference the secretary of the cabinet will nominate those and the conference will confirm the nominations. These committees with the standing boards will compose the working force of the conference and will have all papers and resolutions concerning the various interests of the church under their supervision. It is usually happens that such recommendations are adopted without much discussion by the body.

Rev. R. H. Willis, who has been the efficient secretary for a number of years, will likely be elected as his own successor.

Bishop Denny will call the conference to order at 9 o'clock and will administer the Holy Communion to the members and visitors.

Elizabeth City is rather a difficult place to reach from the major portion of the territory embraced in this conference, but it seems from the vanguard already on the grounds that this is to be one of the most largely attended sessions that the conference has held in a number of years. The proverbial eastern hospitality is already manifest on every hand. The whole town has been turned over to the guests of the city, hundreds of automobiles are plying with an obliging driver ready to bring any number of conference delegates to the city. It seems that every one is looking forward to the conference to try to make the guests as comfortable as possible.

Tonight the conference will meet in the First Church, the North Carolina Conference Historical Society held its annual meeting. Rev. E. B. McWhorter, president, was in charge. An attractive program of music by the splendid choir of the church was rendered. Rev. Dr. R. F. Dumas, one of the oldest and best beloved members of the conference delivered a very fine address, his subject being "Methodism." Dr. Dumas had given much thought and time to the preparation of the address and it was a masterpiece.

Perhaps the most outstanding figures of the comparison between 1900 and 1922 are furnished by the permanent improvements, expenditures and the maintenance expenditures of the two years for state institutions. In 1900 \$8,900 was allowed for permanent improvements for a two year period but in 1922 by act of the legislature \$7,044,000 is available for the two year period for the same purpose. In the maintenance of state institutions the allowance in 1900 was \$47,000, while in 1922 it had increased to \$3,495,750.

That the added appropriations for public education have reduced the number of illegals is shown by the 1920 census figures for North Carolina. In 1900 the percentage of illiterates was 30.4 and in 1920 it had been reduced to 13.1. Taking the races separately, the percentage for the white race in 1900 was 14 while in 1920 it was 7.2. For the colored population the percentage was 32.5 per cent illiterate in 1900, and 24.5 per cent illiterate in 1920.

Not also has the total increased as regards permanent improvements hit the value of each school house has multiplied in 1900 to \$4,523.46 in 1922.

Teachers' salaries, along with the other items, have increased in 1922 the average salary of a white teacher was \$24.79 while in 1922 it had increased to \$32.15. For colored teachers the average increased for the same period from \$20.45 to \$24.24.

The old log school house, so common in every section of the state 20 years ago has almost disappeared. In 1900 North Carolina's 110 counties contained a total of 3,190 log school houses, most of them being of crude construction and hardly worthy the name of school house. But in 1922 the number of these log school houses had been reduced to 1,100.

From an average school term in 1900 of 100 days, it has now been lengthened to 120 days. In 1900 the school year had been lengthened among the white children

Big Auction Sale of Real Estate to Be Held in Farmville Saturday November 17

G. M. Holden, Selling Agent, to Offer Large Number Houses and Lots for both White and Colored. Will Give Away One Lot Free.

Beyond a doubt the largest auction sale ever held in Farmville will take place here Saturday, Nov. 17, when G. M. Holden, selling agent, will offer a large number of the houses and lots owned by the Farmville Insurance and Realty Company.

This sale, which begins promptly at 10:30 a. m., consists of thirty-four cottages, a hotel and store in Washington Heights, a colored section just on the outside of the city limits, and several nice homes and building lots for white people.

This company will also give away free at the close of the sale one building lot to the person holding the most money in the room.

or not—you may get the free lot. See their page advertisement elsewhere in this issue.

This Week

HIGH WAGES—GOOD TIMES
A REAL RADIOGRAM TO HANG FOR AN IDEA
MCADOO, JOHNSON AND FORD
ABLE BRITISH STATESMEN

What makes the United States prosperous? Answer: High wages. On top, the greatest French manufacturer of automobiles, says every body in France ought to have his own automobile. The trouble is: "In America the workman, saving one day's pay per week, can buy an automobile with the money at the end of a year. In France, it would take a Frenchman's ENTIRE SALARY for two years."

If you want a good crop, put water and fertilizer on the land. If you want a prosperous country, put good wages in the pockets of those who work.

It all comes back to the big people and dollars for one.

If you are a radio enthusiast, and interested in the announcement, a message, receiving its only impulse from the air, the scan made the trip of 9,000 miles to Warsaw and back twenty times a total distance of 180,000 miles. That is almost twice as far as light and electricity travel in one second. It amazes us now. We see it and work it and know nothing about it. Some day we will send messages to people summing ending with "please answer," knowing that at 180,000 miles a second the answer will not be back in time for our grandchildren to read it.

Eugene V. Debs says prison didn't frighten him. Right now he would hang for an idea. That's how, once in a while, although you must not let it happen to you, it is good for one to be hanged for a good idea. You should have been hanged for that thoroughly bad.

If you have a good idea, don't hang for it. Publish it, repeat it, get it out there to accept it. Voltaire said that the only way of witness, breaking every miserable judge in one family case after a fight of many

Woodrow Wilson Heard by Thousands on Armistice Day

Former President, Bent by Illness, Once More Hears Acclaim of the Multitude and Reaffirms Faith in His Principles.

Washington, Nov. 12.—A reaffirmation of faith in the ultimate triumph of the principles for which he has stood was spoken by Woodrow Wilson to a throng of friends and admirers on an Armistice Day pilgrimage yesterday to his home here.

The former president's declaration, which he said he could not "refrain from saying," was an adjoinder to the brief address he has just concluded and came impressively after he had silenced the strains of a hymn—a band had commenced at the end of his last sentence.

"I am not one of those," he declared, "that have the least anxiety about the triumph of the principles I have stood for."

"I have seen fools resist providence before and I have seen their destruction, as will come upon these again, utter destruction and contempt. That we shall prevail is as sure as that God reigns."

A cheering throng of thousands packed the street and all nearby vacant space when Mr. Wilson appeared on the portico of his S. street residence to deliver his second address in less than 24 hours and the third he has made since leaving the White House.

A little bent with his four years of illness he stood with bared head, after waving response to the outburst of applause which greeted him, while Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, delivered the address on behalf of the visitors.

Although faltering a little once or twice, Mr. Wilson stood unassisted beside Senator Glass while he delivered the first portion of his address in which he gave to the men of whom he "was proud to remember," he had been commander in chief the result of making "the Armistice possible."

Predicting a new turn in the nation's foreign policy, Senator Glass in his address declared: "We shall soon be compelled to put aside the covert and feeble civilities of an 'unofficial observer' to reveal our identity as a nation which means openly to take its part and give direction to things that involve the security and happiness of all mankind."

The fifth anniversary of Armistice Day was celebrated here Sunday with impressive exercises under the direction of the local post of the American Legion.

It was an occasion for solemn memory and was observed as a holy day. At 2:45 o'clock the different organizations invited to participate in the celebration assembled at the school grounds. The line-up was as follows: World War Veterans, Confederate Veterans, American Legion, Marine, United Daughters of the Confederacy, Boy Scouts and School Children.

Promptly at the hour of three this solemn procession would its way to Forest Hill cemetery to hold appropriate services and decorate the graves of the fallen heroes of the World and Civil wars.

Rev. C. T. Thrift, of the Methodist church, opened the services with prayer. This was followed by the singing of "Amazing Grace." After that Mr. John Hill Taylor, commander of the local post and master in charge, introduced Judge J. Lynn Hester, a native son, and the speaker of the occasion. Judge Hester spoke in a forcible manner of the meaning of peace and reminded the crowd of the obligations that peace and justice must not be forgotten.

A quartet was next on the program followed by a short talk by Rev. E. H. Hill of the Baptist church, who held up the crucifix as an example of sacrifice for love. Rev. S. A. Lawrence, of the Presbyterian church, then spoke a few words on the significance of Armistice Day and paid tribute to the men who died for democracy.

This was followed by the decoration of the graves by Mr. U. D. Hill and Boy Scouts after which Rev. O. E. Fox, of the Christian church, dismissed the company.

AN APPRECIATION
The Loyal Daughters of the American Legion, which is the oldest patriotic organization in this section, on Wednesday last, thought it was possible for them to give near \$200.00. We deeply appreciate this and wish to sincerely thank you for your patronage.

Woodrow Wilson Heard by Thousands on Armistice Day

Nash Has Five Capital Cases On Schedule

Troops Will Probably Be Asked To Attend the Nash County Court to Protect Accused.

Rocky Mount, Nov. 14.—Five capital cases are slated for trial at the next session of Nash county superior court which opens at Nashville November 26 with Judge George W. Connor, of Wilson, presiding.

Two of these cases have already gained statewide prominence. The first will be the trial of Lee Washington, negro, on a charge of having entered the home of H. J. Harding, near Momeyer, last Friday morning, and attacked his wife. Sent away from a mob which gathered around the jail at Nashville and several members of which searched the prison, the negro now reposes in the state penitentiary at Raleigh, until the time of his trial rolls around.

The other cases of unusual prominence is that against Dock McCoy, negro, who is charged with having ambushed and fatally shot Rufus Beard, wealthy farmer, near Bailey, two years ago. McCoy was recently apprehended in Pennsylvania and brought back to this state after a vigorous fight against extradition in which it is alleged that colored organizations employed counsel and backed up the fight for him. The negro is now in the state penitentiary at Raleigh. An alleged accomplice has also been arrested in connection with the crime and is being held in jail at Nashville pending the trial.

It is learned from reliable sources that troops will be asked for the protection of the prisoners during these trials. At the time of the attack on which Washington is charged a mob gathered and a shooting was running high. The Wilson machine gun company was ordered to Nashville but sent back home before it reached its destination when it was found that the authorities had succeeded in getting the negro to Raleigh for safe-keeping.

Feeling, however, is still understood to be running high in view of subsequent reported developments.

Armistice Day Observed by American Legion and Citizens

Devil Horse Is A Weevil Later

Bull Weevils Devoured As Fast As "Devil Horse" Can Locate Them—Has Snout Like The Weevil.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 13.—The devil horse safe had bull weevils. What is it? It is an insect that lives upon the cotton stalk and devours the weevils as fast as it can catch them.

In other words, as one leading farmer puts it, the new destroyer works for nothing and feeds himself on the waste product. Could anything be fairer than this?

Colonel Woodstock, a farmer living about eight miles north of Statesboro, Ga., is authority for the statement that the devil horse is a weevil destroyer.

He caught three of the devil horses and impaled them in a bottle. The insects appeared to be a cross between a spider and a bug. The body of the largest one was about the size of a Yankee bean. The legs were as long as a spider's and the insect had a snout like an enlarged bull weevil.

Mr. Woodstock took one of the devil horses and placed it in a fruit jar last night with thirteen weevils. The next morning the weevils had disappeared and the devourer had grown proportionately in size.

Mr. Woodstock says the new destroyer is almost as prolific as the weevils. He found several hundred of them in his fields. He believes that the use of this insect in the fields of the south generally will soon exterminate the weevils.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE
The nursery stock, shrubs and roses sold by Charley McArthur will be delivered about December 1. Will you please be prepared to meet his representative at Farmville.