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THE FARMVILLE ENTERPRISE

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VOL. 14

PITT COUNTY TO BE REPRESENTED AT E. C. EXPOSITION

To Be Held in City of Kinston April 7-12—Each Day To Be Feature Day.—Tuesday Will Be Kawanis Day, Wednesday Rotary, Thursday Queens' & Friday School Day.

Some of the initial steps of Pitt county's part in the mammoth pageant to be put on at the Eastern Carolina Exposition at Kinston April 7-12, were taken yesterday morning, when several met in the Chamber of Commerce rooms in Greenville.

Monday afternoon, April 7, there will be a big parade, in which various organizations will participate. The winner of first prize will be awarded one hundred dollars; second, seventy-five dollars; third, fifty dollars. Monday night, Anna Case, who has a national reputation, will sing.

Tuesday afternoon, Kiwanis clubs will be in parade and Tuesday night a Kiwanis minstrel will be the center of attraction.

Wednesday will be Rotary Club day, with a parade in the afternoon and special program for the night. All three clubs in Pitt county, according to an announcement by N. G. Bartlett, secretary of the Eastern Chamber, have already agreed to be present 100 per cent strong.

Thursday will be Queens' day. This will be featured with an afternoon and evening performance similar to the exposition at Wilson last spring. The management states that married women will not be eligible. A further statement from headquarters indicates that between 35 and 40 will be contestants.

Kinston, as did Wilson last season, will have her own contestants and the outside territory theirs. Two \$500 diamond rings will be awarded.

Friday will be school day, featured with a big parade in the afternoon.

Friday night is the time for one of the outstanding events of the week—the mammoth pageant, "Eastern Carolina in Action."

is busy covering the territory and arranging with the local people in helping her to get suitable material. In speaking of this on yesterday, Mr. Bartlett said: "Pitt county will have from 40 to 60 people participating in this big attraction." Thirteen counties have already agreed to take part, so it can be readily seen the scope it will cover.

The program for Saturday has not yet been announced, but the management is busy trying to get something worth while. "Every day a big day" is what the Eastern Carolina Chamber of Commerce wants to realize for this week.

Cervone's band, one of the leading bands of the country, will give concerts twice each day. This band played for three years at the Michigan State Fair; three years at the Kentucky State Fair and also at Richmond, Va.

All of the counties of Eastern Carolina having memberships in the Eastern Chamber of Commerce will be privileged to have, free of all cost, a booth in which to advertise their advantages, which can be done pictorially and through literature.

Among those who met to hear the matter presented by Mr. Bartlett and Miss Jackson were: Mrs. J. L. Fleming, Mrs. J. M. Hines, Mrs. R. Williams, Miss Jane Moxley and H. L. Smith of Greenville; Mrs. J. M. Hobbard of Farmville, and Mrs. G. H. Pittman of Falkland.

Oscar Underwood First To Enter The Georgia Primary.

Atlanta, Feb. 13.—The first candidate to formally enter the Georgia democratic presidential preferential primary is United States Senator Oscar Underwood, of Alabama, whose name was filed with the secretary of state today in a petition signed by more than 500 voters and accompanied by the entrance fee of \$500. The primary will take place March 19 and the time for filing candidacies expires March 4. Senator Reed of Missouri, and former Secretary W. C. McAdoo also are expected to be in the race.

CIRCLE II

Circle No. II of the Presbyterian Auxiliary met with Mrs. J. B. Newton on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. R. A. Bynum is chairman of this division and led the discussion on Home Mission Study work which the members will begin in the early Spring.

After a business session the meeting adjourned.

Hoody Pals, peculiar what a specific meaning the word "reception" has acquired in the last few years.

AVAILABILITY AS CANDIDATE LEFT TO STATE LEADERS

McAdoo Wants Conference To Decide Great Issue At Once

Washington, Feb. 13.—William G. McAdoo announced last night that he would leave to the leaders of his movement in each state the question of whether his employment as counsel by the E. L. Doheny oil company had made him unavailable as a candidate for the democratic presidential nomination.

A request that a conference of such leaders—men and women—be called in Chicago as soon as possible is made by Mr. McAdoo in a letter to David L. Rockwell of Ohio, his campaign manager, in charge of national headquarters at Chicago. The letter was made public here tonight by Mr. McAdoo.

"I want this conference to consider and determine," the former treasurer secretary wrote, "whether or not the fact that an honorable professional service rendered by me to a client, but having no relation whatever to the oil leases now under investigation by the senate committee, is prejudicial to my leadership in the cause of progressive democracy."

"If they think I am unavailable," he added, "I shall gladly withdraw and fight as a private in the ranks; if they think I should lead I will do so with all the power that is in me, I will do anything that they think is right and best for the service of the party and the country."

The former secretary also asked that there be invited to the conference "representatives of progressive outside the democratic party, representatives of labor, representatives of the farmer and any other you think advisable in order that we may get as far as possible a true index of public opinion."

LACK OF PROPER SUPERVISION OF N. C. POOR FUNDS

Thousands of dollars are lost to the counties of North Carolina annually because of lack of proper supervision of the administration of their poor funds," declares Roy M. Brown, of the staff of the State Board of Charities and Public Welfare.

In support of this statement Mr. Brown cites the case of one county where several persons who were receiving financial aid from the county were discovered to be either dead or moved elsewhere. But the money was being passed out just the same. One man on the county's poor list had been dead six months; another had been years; a third was drawing a fair salary as a clerk in a store. It was reported that a rich and influential man was collecting the money for these persons, as well as that for another who was a tenant on his land.

In another county where the supervision of outdoor relief was recently given to the superintendent of public welfare, this officer had the names of 13 persons struck from the county lists as he found they were not entitled to such aid. Among these, one had been dead five years; another had been dead one year; and still another had lived for five years in a town outside the county.

There is a growing disposition to give the supervision of the county poor funds to the superintendent of public welfare, according to Mr. Brown. The 1919 law states that the county superintendent of public welfare shall have under the control of the county commissioners, the care and supervision of the poor, and shall administer the poor funds. Mr. Brown suggests that vouchers for amounts spent in outdoor poor relief in a county pass through the hands of the local welfare officer and that he be required to get receipts from the people for whom the money is intended. In this way, Mr. Brown thinks, much of the present waste and leakage in administration of poor funds in this state may be checked.

NEWS OF N. C. COTTON GROWERS' CO-OP ASSN.

Raleigh, Feb. 15.—Dr. E. W. Kilgore, of Raleigh, was elected president of the American Cotton Growers' Exchange at the recent meeting held at Washington, D. C. The exchange is a federation of the 12 state cotton co-operative associations. The offices of the exchange have been moved from Dallas, Texas, to Memphis, Tenn.

Raleigh, Feb. 15.—The directors of the Cotton Co-operative Association announce that the pools of the 1923 crop of cotton will close March 1. Members of the association must have all cotton delivered to the association prior to March 1 in order to have the cotton take part in the spring distribution.

Wilson's Resting Place



High on the heights overlooking Washington, in the St. Albans Cathedral, lies the body of former President Woodrow Wilson, America's first great internationalist. This structure is destined to be America's Westminster Abbey. Inset are Rev. Sylvester Beach, of Princeton, N. J., who conducted the funeral services at the Cathedral following the simple services at the Wilson home, which were conducted by Bishop Freeman, of Washington.

Arbor Day Exercises At School Auditorium Friday P. M. Feb. 15th.

The program for Arbor Day arranged by the Parent-Teacher Association and carried out on Friday afternoon at the high school is as follows:

Invocation—Rev. D. E. Hill. Scripture Reading—Mr. G. R. Wheeler.

Some Lessons from the Trees—Rev. D. B. Slaughter. Planting the Oak—Group of Children.

Yeast—Down in the Forest—Mrs. Mary K. Jerome. The Oak—Mildred Horton. Song—Anthem for Arbor Day.

(Tune—America.) Joy for the sturdy trees! Famed by each lovely breeze, Lovely they stand; The song birds o'er them trill, They shade each tinkling rill, They crowd each swelling hill, Lovely or grand.

Plant them by stream and way, Plant where the children play, And toilers rest; In every verdant vale, On every sunny swale, Whether to grow or fall—God knoweth best.

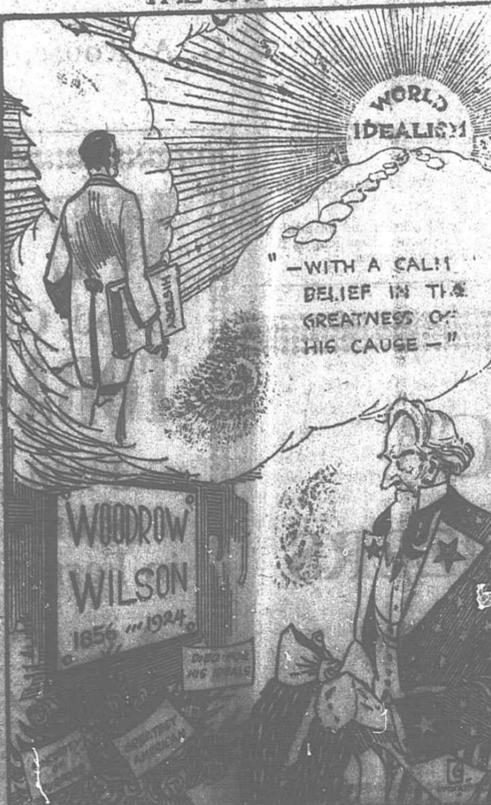
Select the strong, the fair, Plant them with earnest care—No toil is vain. Plant in a fitting place, Let in some sweeter grace, Where, like some lovely face, Change may prove gain.

God will his blessings send—All things on Him depend.

Washington, Feb. 13.—Hudson Maxim, scientist and inventor, believes tea and coffee to be intoxicants within the meaning of the Volstead Act and threatens to bring about suit to close cafes in which these beverages are served unless enforcement authorities do something about it.

He told the Free Thinkers Society at a banquet here last night that he would ask first the Federal authorities to take action against teas and coffees. "Should they fail to do so I will bring action such as I have a right to do against a saloon that authorities had not raided and closed," said Mr. Maxim. "I have consulted many of the most eminent legal authorities in the country and I speak their authority when I tell you that if all manner of alcoholic liquors were served at this dinner that the provisions of the Eighteenth Amendment would not be violated and misrepresented more than they have been violated by the serving of this coffee," he declared.

"THE CRUSADER"



THOMAS E. COOPER TAKES ALL BLAME For TRANSACTIONS

Tells Court His Brother, Lieut. Governor W. B. Cooper Knew Nothing of Deals and Denied There Was Any Conspiracy.

Wilmington, Feb. 13.—Thomas E. Cooper, president of the defunct Commercial National Bank, on trial with his brother, Lieutenant Governor W. B. Cooper, on charges of conspiracy in connection with the failure of the bank, today took upon himself all responsibility for transactions which the government alleges were fraudulent. Testifying as the first defense witness, he declared that his brother, who was chairman of the board of directors of the bank, had no knowledge of the transactions.

Mr. Cooper denied in his testimony that he and his brother had conspired together, as charged in the indictment on which they are being tried in United States District court. He asserted that he had never attempted to defraud the bank, misapply its funds or make false entries with intent to deceive.

The younger Cooper took the witness stand late yesterday and was expected to be on the stand most of the day. Lieutenant Governor Cooper was to follow on the stand.

Cooper today reiterated his belief that the bank was solvent prior to the time it was closed and that if given time it could have been saved. He was bitter in his reference to the Richmond Federal Reserve Bank, which, he charged, "oppressed" the Wilmington bank and "was doing everything to break us." These remarks were made by the witness while attorneys were arguing over his statement that the Federal Reserve Bank was "pressing" us unmercifully. District Attorney Tucker objected to the statement and Judge Connor ruled that Cooper should limit his statement to the word "pressing" and ruled out all other remarks in this connection.

Cooper stated that he and other members of his family had large deposits in the bank and that during the period when he was president and for several months before the failure, bonds aggregating approximately \$250,000 were put up to cover deposits made with the bank by Federal, state and county governments and that he now was being sued for collection of these bonds. He said he was "amply solvent" at the time he returned here from Raleigh to become president of the local bank and estimated his assets at that time at \$275,000 and his liabilities as \$125,000.

TOBACCO CROP 1923 365 MILLION POUNDS

The 1923 tobacco crop of North Carolina totaled approximately 365,000,000 pounds, according to the Tobacco Sales report issued by Frank Parker, agricultural statistician. Of this the auction warehouses have sold approximately 291,000,000 pounds at an average of \$21.25 per hundredweight, the report says. The Co-operative Marketing association has probably received deliveries to approximately 50,000,000 pounds. The sales report for January, just released by the Department of Agriculture, shows a total of 28,377,478 pounds of producers' sales reported by 83 warehouses, averaging \$19.89 per hundredweight. These same warehouses had a total of season's producers' sales of 258,152,136 pounds while the closed warehouses sold 38,234,284 pounds of farmers' tobacco at first hand.

A. C. C. GLEE CLUB GIVE GOOD CONCERT

Goodly Number Attended In Spite of Inclement Weather

The sudden zero-like weather made the home fire most tempting on last Friday evening and probably kept a large number from the concert presented by the A. C. C. Glee Club in the school auditorium under the auspices of the Parent-Teachers Association.

The entertaining program given by the college group consisted of piano and vocal solos, quartet selections, readings and a very laughable one act play, "The Kleptomaniac."

CIRCLE MEETING

Miss Gertrude Smith, was hostess to the Young Peoples' Circle of the Christian church, at the home of Mrs. O. E. Fox on Monday evening.

Miss Fannie Moyer proved an efficient leader, bringing out many interesting things in connection with her subject, "The Gospel Applied at Home" with selections read by Miss Mary Barrett and Mrs. O. E. Fox.

A short social period followed the business session when a delicious sweet course was served by the joint hostesses.

This Week



WOODROW WILSON. THE UNANIMOUS SENATE. DID FORD TALK TOO SOON?

Woodrow Wilson's body rests in the crypt of the great Episcopal Cathedral at Mt. St. Albans in the northwest section of Washington.

Woodrow Wilson's real funeral, the tribute paid to the spirit that is not dead, spreads actually over the whole world, and his was "a public funeral" in the real sense of the word.

The moment they are dead, men begin to settle into the place that history reserves for them. Today with radio, telegraph, newspapers, history works rapidly. Its judgments are as erroneous as in the past, probably, but they are more quickly rendered.

It is to be remembered that Mr. Wilson's public services were not war time services only. Before the war was thought of he had been at work on public problems. The Federal reserve bank, that carried this country through the financial strain of war, was part of his work.

The land credits for farmers, freeing the farmer from "respectable usury" in many directions, had his intense care and devotion. In many directions he worked for the public welfare, efficiently, before the devastating war broke upon the world.

You come to the end of a book, read the word final and know all that the book has to say. It is not so with the life of an active man. His last day comes, yet for him you cannot write final, not after a year, or the next; perhaps not for a thousand years.

Woodrow Wilson, who held in his hand more material power than any individual has ever held on this earth, died with the same realization that each husband has who is married.

He died with the same realization that each husband has who is married. He died with the same realization that each husband has who is married.

President Coolidge will observe that the Senate is in no doubt as to public opinion on the oil scandal. Some Senators would lose no sleep over such a little thing as selling the navy's oil supply to private individuals, or paying a little cash (not checks) to public officials, if the thing could be put over quietly.

But the country is awake, and not one Senator voted against Walsh's resolution calling on the President to cancel the oil leases.

One wise man last week said, "Ford talked just sixty days too soon. If he had kept quiet, this oil affair would have given him the Presidency." Perhaps he'd rather have Muscle Shoals. His chances are good for that now. Any plans that official gentlemen may have had for turning that over to insiders on a "Teapot basis" will be kept quiet for a while, at least.

Secretary Denby, of the Navy, says: "I would do it all over again tomorrow."

Of course that does not mean that the Secretary approves all the financial trimmings that went with the deal, the Government bonds handled over, checks that were given and not cashed, the valise full of cash handed to a member of the Cabinet of the United States.

Some of that, undoubtedly, Mr. Denby would change.

What is more important, however, than Secretary Denby's opinion, is what Congress and the people will do. They will see that it is not "done all over again."

Bok Prize Winner



MERRY MATRONS GIVE BANQUET IN HONOR HUSBANDS

Most Brilliant Social Affair of Winter Season—Dining Hall at Davis Hotel Lovely Scene for the Occasion.

One of the most elaborate events of the social life here during the winter season, was the Merry Matrons banquet held this evening from 9:00 to 11:00 o'clock at the Davis hotel. The club had as honor guests the husbands of the members and Miss Annie Perkins, president of the Matrons' club.

The banquet table was exquisite in valentine decorations. Silver vases containing red and white carnations and red candles in silver candlesticks were used. A large birthday cake with five gleaming red candles confessing the age of the club without revealing that of the members made a beautiful centerpiece. The valentine motif was carried out in other table decorations, refreshments and favors.

At 9:00 o'clock the merry party entered the banquet room, places were found and the invocation given by Mr. A. C. Monk. Mrs. J. Loyd Horton, president of the club, then gave the guests a most cordial welcome, which was responded to by Mr. J. L. Morgan in a very apt way. Judge J. Loyd Horton acted as toastmaster and carried out his role in an enviable manner.

After the first course Mrs. J. L. Morgan gave a sparkling toast to Miss Annie Perkins, one of the honor guests, to which Miss Perkins made a bright and witty response. Mayor M. V. Horton followed with a thrilling oration on "Wives." However, a few of his statements were afterwards questioned as to their veracity by the henpecked husbands present. An enthusiastic speech on "Husbands" was made by Mrs. F. W. Parker who brilliantly drew a sharp contrast between the good and bad husband. She made her point so plain that each husband knew exactly what she meant.

After the second course Mrs. J. L. Morgan gave an appropriate toast to the charming president of the club, followed by a toast to the generous toastmaster by Mrs. W. M. Willis. These together with the responses were greatly enjoyed.

The third course was followed by a timely talk on "Valentine Day" by Mrs. J. W. Lovelace, who gave an interesting history and traditions. Mr. G. M. Holden followed the leg quiz with a toast abounding in humor and rally to all the jolly banqueters.

An orchestra played throughout the evening and there were a number of merry songs.

EVENING SERVICES IN EPISCOPAL CHURCH

A large number of communicants and friends of Emmanuel church enjoyed a service and sermon on Wednesday evening last by Rev. J. W. Heyes who has recently resigned his work in Hyde county to come to the field.

A beautiful interpretation of twenty-third Psalm was given by Heyes in a forcible and impressive manner. Special music rendered by the choir included an anthem, soprano and tenor solos sung by R. A. Bynum and Mr. J. L. S. Ford.

Mr. Heyes returned to Hyde county Thursday morning. He expects to bring his family and make his permanent residence here the first of next month—March.

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Episcopal church met Monday afternoon with Mrs. E. C. Beaman for a regular business meeting.

There was a large number present and several plans for developing study and work of the organization were discussed and several new members appointed. An interesting and detailed report of the annual Council which recently convened in New Bern was given by Mrs. W. Askew, one of the official delegates. The Cook Book to be published soon by this body was discussed, and recipes were collected. This hand and useful little book with tests, recipes from practically every home keeper in Farmville will be out very soon and will prove exceedingly valuable to its users for it will only contain recipes but is full of interesting matter from local sources which will add the thrifty home in purchasing supplies for the kitchen.

After prayers offered by the president, Mrs. G. A. Jones, the adjourned. The next meeting will be held Monday afternoon, Feb. 25th, 8:00 o'clock. Mrs. B. B. Hoffer, one of the new members, will be present.

Two new members, Mrs. M. V. Horton and A. L. Horton, came into the organization this week.