

"ANOTHER PAPER IN NORTH CAROLINA HAVING MORE CIRCULATION THAN POPULATION OF CITY IN WHICH PUBLISHED"

VOL. XVII FARMVILLE, PITT COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1926 No. 22

Double Sales On Tobacco Market

Farmville Has At Last Obtained A Double Set of Buyers Who Started Today!

PRICE REVIVAL CLOSE SUNDAY

The Price revival services have been an outstanding event in the town of Farmville; it will close with Sunday night's service and the great good this meeting has and will do cannot be fully seen or measured.

Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 was a mass meeting for women and girls. Nearly every girl and woman in the audience came forward for a more definite stand for Christ and the Christian life.

The following standing committees were then appointed: Program committee: Mrs. Gorton, Mrs. L. M. Cox, Mrs. J. W. Lovelace, Ways and Means committee: Mrs. J. C. Spencer, Mrs. E. A. Fields, Mrs. Annie Lang, Mrs. J. Y. Monk, Mrs. G. M. Holden.

It was decided that a basket picnic be given on the 8th of October in honor of the teachers, to be held on Mrs. DeVincent's lawn. All parents were invited to come and bring baskets.

Two vocal solos by Mrs. Fleming were very much enjoyed. Dr. Price, who is holding a revival at the Methodist church, then addressed the meeting and left with many words of good advice to both parents and teachers.

43 MINERS FOUND ALIVE IN MICHIGAN

Workers Rescued By Searchers After Being Underground For Five Days

Ironwood, Mich., Sept. 29.—Forty-three imprisoned and nearly starved miners were found alive and well today, a half mile from the earth's surface in the G. Pabst Iron Mine, where they were imprisoned for five days.

A plan for light, led rescue workers who crossed a shaky thirty-foot "cat walk" and located the prison of the men. The miners reported they had subsided on birch bark tea, which they made from lunch boxes over the fire of their miners lamps.

Sirens and horns of the town sounded the opal note, thousands had waited for, since noon last Friday, when a cage dropped in a shaft loosening tons of rock and earth, killing three men outright and trapping 43 miners on the eighth level of the mine, almost a half mile below the surface.

Shortly before noon miners and rescue workers went down, while others worked their way up to the eighth level from another level almost below the earth's surface. They found ladders extending to the eighth level in fair condition and they railed and power lines across a thirty-foot chasm and with daring tight rope walking they crossed the hole to the imprisoned men to be greeted by Tom Trewarther, a sturdy mine boss who reported all hands well.

George Hawes, assistant director of the safety division of the Pullman company, a volunteer, rescued

the men and rescued Hawes.

They ate all O. K. Forty-three men all right, we lived on tea made from birch bark.

Hawes shouted the news to his companions who hurried out the shaft and reported all men alive and well.

Shortly thereafter food and carbide light were taken down the shaft while rescue workers prepared to remove the men to the hospital for treatment and relieve them of their soddy clothing.

Soup, coffee, cigarettes and chewing tobacco comprised the first load of relief material.

FIVE INJURED, ONE PERHAPS FATAALLY

Two Others Very Seriously Hurt When Car Goes Down Embankment

Charlotte, Sept. 29.—One member of the Charlotte police force was believed to be in a dying condition, two are slightly injured as a result of an automobile accident today a short distance from China Grove.

J. M. Byers, police detective, is not expected to live; Joe E. Orr, chief of detectives, and H. M. Joyner, Killee detective are reported in a grave condition.

Don Blake, motorcycle patrolman, and A. M. Rogers, pain clothesman, were only slightly injured and have returned to Charlotte.

Attaches at a Salisbury hospital held little hope for Byers tonight. He is said to have suffered a compound fracture of the skull.

Detective Chief Orr was badly injured about the head. There were no evidences of a fracture.

Joyner received an injury to the spine, the nature of which had not been determined tonight. X-ray pictures were made but no decision had been reached as to the exact condition.

The accident occurred at 1 o'clock. The five men were en route to High Point to attend a convention of police officers. In the nature of an experiment, telegrams had been sent to all police departments in the state asking them to join in a "test rick call."

At the time of the accident, the Charlotte car was traveling at the rate of over 50 miles an hour.

A curve in the road obstructed their view. On rounding the curve, a truck followed by a light car loomed in front.

The driver, A. M. Rogers, attempted to pass. As he started round the two vehicles, the car in front also pulled out to round the track.

First Photos From Florida Tornado Districts



Two hours after the tornado had abated on the west coast of Florida these photos were northward bound by airplane, the first from the storm and wave torn districts. No. 1, Miami Beach front, No. 2, Fifth Street and Washington Ave., No. 3, Typical of great destruction which swept from west to north-west across the peninsula—tropical trees of ages crashing to earth. No. 4, The force of the storm shown in that 1 1/2-ton motor car's position against the building. Last of life not yet known.

Kinston Man Is Fatally Shot Family Gathering

John Norvel, Of Florida, Shot And Fatally Wounded Clyde

John Norvel, a merchant and boxing promoter of Florida, who yesterday afternoon shot and fatally wounded Clyde Kilpatrick, merchant and boxing promoter of this city, at a family gathering in Denton, was anguished by a remark directed at his wife by Kilpatrick, according to information to authorities here. The dispute that preceded the shooting was of brief duration. Kilpatrick did not know Norvel was "mad" until he confronted him with a pistol and shot him through the abdomen, according to one witness. The victim died in Parrott Memorial Hospital here shortly before 10 o'clock Monday night.

Kilpatrick and another man were expected to appear in Recorder's Court here Monday afternoon to plead to charges of assaulting Police Capt. Thomas Stroud on the morning of September 24. Stroud investigated "loud talking" in a restaurant at 1 a. m. Words with Kilpatrick followed, a mix-up that followed Stroud was disturbed and struck over the eyes. He recovered his pistol and at the point of it marched the man to the station. Kilpatrick's counsel Monday afternoon declared, presumably in explanation of the former's absence from court, that no warrant had been served on him. Officials said Kilpatrick had given bail the morning of the alleged assault.

About the time when his case was being discussed in court, Kilpatrick was attending the family gathering at Denton, nine miles from here. A local official who called at the hospital to see him Monday evening said there was no evidence that he had been under the influence of whiskey, though a report from the Craven county town stated that he had been drinking. Mrs. Kilpatrick, with her husband at the hospital, declared it was a trivial incident that brought on the tragedy. "It was just a little thing," she said. She thought Norvel had been impelled by fear of Kilpatrick to act hastily. The wounded man risked to see hastily. The wounded man risked to see hastily. The wounded man risked to see hastily.

The shooting occurred about 2:30 or 3 o'clock. Kilpatrick was with Norvel at the time. The bullet, it is said, passed through the abdomen lodge in a muscle in the victim's back. Kilpatrick sent for J. Frank Wooten, county solicitor, but made no statement. He was said to have undertaken a defense for Wooten, who had been his attorney in minor business matters.

Norvel related to Kilpatrick by marriage, was arrested and taken to New Bern to be held without bond. About two hours after the shooting, Kilpatrick Norvel was released and returned to the community under \$10,000 bond.

18,000 People in Big Griffin Film

The Birth of a Nation Covers Essential Details of War

The picture, which is an adaptation of two days on October 1, will be brought here in exact reproduction of the greatest attraction which in New York recently set a record by playing to more people in two weeks time than had ever gathered in a play house. This was the massive Capitol theatre where over 150,000 persons witnessed the spectacle in a fortnight.

The newest statement regarding "The Birth of a Nation" looks to superlatives because there is no other form in which it can be written. All the facts in relationship to the development sound extraordinary and real. You have seen the production and realize a taste of its sweep and power.

It covers the essential details of American history ranging through three centuries. Actual battles are shown with tens of thousands of soldiers in the conflict. 15,000 people participated in the telling of the story. Five thousand horses were used to give the cavalry and other thrilling effects of the wild dashes over miles of territory. Cities were built up only to be destroyed by fire. The total cost of the entire production was in the neighborhood of \$500,000. Five hundred assistants and seamstresses worked for three months to make the costumes seen by the people. Ten thousand yards of cloth were washed into the costumes, while 25,000 yards of white muslin were used up in the repairs of the Ka-Klux-Klanmen.

The narrative is filled with tears and smiles. A brilliant cast lends animation to the story. The list of present stars and film favorites includes such well known screen artists as Henry B. Walthall, Lillian Gish, Mae Dixon, Miriam Cooper, Mary Alden, Josephine Crowell, Ralph Davis, Joseph Henberg, Raoul Walsh, Donald Crisp, Howard Gay, George Seemann, Walter Long and Elmer Clifton.

Smith's Market have installed one of the latest inventions in the retail meat industry, a "Tim Vengnar" electric meat cutter. This marvelous machine cuts steaks, chops, in fact, anything in the meat market absolutely even and without bone splinters and enables Smith's to give still better service than heretofore.

A reporter from The Enterprise witnessed the cutting up of a whole pork loin in 45 seconds into chops, and a loin of beef cut up in steaks in ten minutes.

Among those who attended the fair and races in Williamston, Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Holston, L. W. Parker, M.D. Hyman, H. E. Moore and Y. S. Ashaw. The fair had a young horse to enter the race, and was to be a surprise to the crowd. It was a new singing horse, named "George."

Smith Gro. Co. Have New Elect. Meat Cuffer

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Who remembers the old days thought it was a waste to be seen for a buggy ride!

LAUGHINGHOUSE TAKES OVER HIS NEW JOB FRIDAY

New State Health Officer Will Inaugurate District Plan At Early Date

Raleigh, Sept. 29.—Dr. Charles O. Laughinghouse, secretary-elect of the State Board of Health, will take charge of the department Friday morning. Announcements of the shift in the department personnel will not be made until he arrives.

As agreed upon at the last meeting of the executive committee of the board, Dr. Laughinghouse's resignation will be marked by a change in the administrative system of the department, it being his intention to inaugurate the district plan. However these changes will not be made until the first of the year, it was stated at the time the change was decided upon.

According to the new plan the State will be divided into four districts, each to be in charge of a deputy state health officer. The present plan is administration through specialized bureaus.

The bureau of vital statistics and, to a partial extent, the bureau of maternity and infancy will remain intact. The health education work will also be carried on through the central office.

"AUNT" SARAH HAS Kinston Claims Champion War Mother, Wayne County Has Champion War Father

An article recently sent out from Kinston claims that "Aunt" Sarah Mahon of that city is the champion war mother of the negro race. The old colored woman sent seven sons to the army. She doesn't know what regiment they served in. She is unfamiliar with any of the details of their service. They didn't "rush off to the front" but they just hung around and the front got them all.

One was wounded. The other six escaped from the fighting unscathed and came home with wealth. They were just hearty eaters and maddening children, said Aunt Sarah, a few nights ago in telling about them, but she was none the less proud when the hands had ceased playing and the flags had been fired and her boys came praxling in to ascertain what "mammy" had to eat.

That's a pretty good record for the Aunt Sarah and remains so by the record of Uncle John Borden, well known colored man of Wayne county during the war. We repeat part of an article appearing in our issue of February 22, 1918, referring to a divorce case that was tried in Goldsboro on the Wednesday before Uncle John Borden was a witness for a neighbor who was trying to get a divorce from his dearly beloved and Judge Wheeler jokingly asked the old man if he was aiding his neighbor secure the divorce in order that he (Uncle John) could marry. The woman.

This question, which Borden answered in the negative, says the old negro an evening and he didn't fail to take advantage of the opportunity and for a few minutes he held undivided attention of his audience, while the judge recorded his remarkable story, which we give below, owing to our limited time and space, in condensed form as possible.

Borden in answer to the judge's question, as noted above, said that he had been married three times, his third wife being still living. That he was the father of thirty-five children, fifteen by his first wife, twelve by his second wife, and eight by his present wife. The first wife gave birth to four boys, each one for three times, making a total of twelve, and at the time his second wife presented him with a girl and one boy.

"Concluding we say that twenty-seven of his children are still living; the youngest being but only 22 months old, and that he had fourteen sons in the Army of Uncle Sam. He said that he was 68 years of age.

"Cap'd-Up-To-Date" is the next big attraction to be presented in Farmville. It will appear here the early part of the week of October 11, in the evening hall of the school building, under the auspices of the Farmville Chamber of Commerce. The exact date will be announced in next week's issue.

OLD PEADEN HOME PLACE TO GO ON SALE

H. J. Moore and J. L. Culp, contract representatives of the Greene Auction and Realty Co., of High Point, N. C., were in town today and announce they have closed contract for the sale of the old Peaden property near Falkland. This is said to be one of the most valuable farms in this section.

Two hundred acres have been subdivided into four tracts. Sale, which is by order of court, will be held on or about October 15. Interested parties should watch this paper for an announcement and advertising.

Who remembers the old days thought it was a waste to be seen for a buggy ride!

NO MORE BLOCK SALES HERE NOW

Farmers Can Get a Sale Same Day Tobacco Is Brought To Market; Farmville Growing In Better Favor With the Farmers Every Day.

Today, Friday, Oct. 1st, was one of the most eventful days in the life of the Farmville tobacco market, when two full sets of buyers, representing all of the big tobacco companies and many of the independent concerns, were put on the market running double sales.

Since the opening of the market on Sept. 7th, almost four million pounds of the golden weed has been sold here—an average of practically a quarter of a million pounds a day, which is more than has ever been sold here before in the same length of time, hence the necessity for double sales.

With the addition of the second set of buyers and double sales, together with the growing popularity of the Farmville market, it means that the Farmville market is growing appreciably.

FARMVILLE has enjoyed a steady growth in every particular since it was founded and especially has this been true of its Tobacco Market, which can be attributed mainly to the type of men running the warehouses and to the hearty support given the market by the business men and farmers of this section.

Farmville has also been fortunate in securing a large number of the best tobacco buyers to be had; this too has helped considerably to the satisfaction of the growers.

This season Farmville has invaded new territory and is today selling tobacco over a radius of more than a hundred miles with farmers visiting this market often from fifty to sixty miles away, and this is not from one direction, but from every direction.

Farmers of Eastern Carolina have extended a cordial welcome to Farmville at all times, and remember above all things else, FARMVILLE LEADS IN HIGH AVERAGES; and from now on with double sales, your tobacco can be sold same day you bring it to market.

Bring your next load to Farmville and see our double sales forces in action and you too will return a booster for Farmville and its tobacco market.

TREES

I think that I shall never see a poem lovely as a tree— A tree whose hungry mouth is prest Against the earth's sweet flowing breast; A tree that looks at God all day and lifts her leafy arm to pray; A tree that in a summer wear A nest of robins in her hair; Upon whose bosom snow has lain; Who intimately lives with rain; Poems are made by fools like me, But only God can make a tree. (By Joyce Kilmer, young soldier-poet who was killed in action near the Garca River in France, June 30, 1918)

We can't all be poets, but we can plant a tree.

A Wilmington paper records that a mother was killed by coming into contact with a live wire. Probably a "drop" error, yet such things have happened.