

WHO HAS NOTHING TO ADVERTISE HAS NOTHING TO SELL

The Farmville Enterprise

PLAYERS—PATRONS— THIS ADVERTISERS IN THE ENTERPRISE

FARMVILLE, PITT COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 24th, 1929

ALASKA'S VAST TERRITORY NOW BEING OPENED

Reindeer Meat One Product Which Uncle Sam Hopes To Make Popular, Road Planned Which Will Give Outlet Product of North.

Had your reindeer steak yet? The introduction of reindeer meat as a staple food product is the Government's latest method of getting the rest of the United States interested in Alaska. In the larger cities reindeer steaks, chops and roasts are being served in many hotels and restaurants, and it is expected that in time a great meat-packing industry will develop in the northern Territory.

Alaska is getting closer to the rest of the nation. Canada are co-operating in the construction of a great motor highway which, when completed, will make it as easy for automobile tourists to visit Alaska as it is now for them to drive to Florida. The driving force behind this latest project is the indefatigable Col. Samuel Hill of Seattle, who more than anyone else has been responsible for the building of good roads in the Northwest. It will take only 750 miles of new construction to complete the highway link between the Mexican border up the Pacific Coast through Canada to Fairbanks, through the famous Peace Portal which stands on the International Boundary line.

Although Alaska has been the property of the United States since it was bought from Russia in 1867 for \$7,200,000, large parts of the territory are still unexplored. Nobody knows what riches may yet come out of this northern wilderness. So far, products worth more than 200 times the original cost of the territory have been yielded, chiefly in gold, salmon, seal furs and timber. There is at least one oil field and a good stream of coal is found at several points. The United States Navy is making an aerial survey of the whole territory, photographing it from the sky. This survey has already resulted in the discovery of a waterfall capable of generating at least 20,000 horsepower, and of forests which can supply all the wood pulp the United States needs for paper making.

Few realize how big Alaska is. You could put into it all of the Atlantic Coast states from Maine to Florida and Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi and still have room to spare. In all of this territory there are only about 55,000 inhabitants, of whom half are Eskimos. Yet the climate is a large part of Alaska is milder than in most of the northern parts of the United States, the principal drawback being that it gets pretty warm in summer. In the interior the thermometer sometimes goes to 60 below in winter and rises to 90 in July, but along the coast, where the warm Japanese currents temper the climate it seldom drops below zero and 80 above is about the highest in summer.

There are considerable areas of good farming land, where wheat can be grown economically, but there are less than 500 farms in the whole territory so far. The government estimates that 60 million acres are adaptable to farming. One drawback has been lack of transportation facilities. The Alaska Railroad, owned by the government is extending its lines and the proposed new highway will open up sections heretofore inaccessible. It will be many years, however, before the interior of Alaska will be very easy to get to, except as industries develop and establish their own means of communication.

The reindeer herds, which pasture in the great ranges of the northwest part of the Territory, have developed from a few which were brought to Alaska years ago from Lapland, to provide food for the Eskimos. They now number more than a million head, of which 700,000 are females, and are increasing at the rate of 300,000 or more a year. It is the government's purpose to induce capital to establish packing houses for the slaughter and shipment of reindeer meat, which can compete with beef in quality and price, and to establish colonies of farmers. It takes up first land on which to grow grain and fatten the reindeer for market.

MILITANT "WETS" CONTINUE PLANS FOR OWN HEARING

Proposals for Modification of Prohibition Laws; Are to Make Inquiry

Washington, Jan. 21.—The militant and defiant wet bloc of the house went ahead today with plans for conducting its own hearings on proposals for the modification of the prohibition laws.

Under the leadership of Representative Lathrop of Maryland, an executive committee will be established to take charge of the hearings. Prominent people from all sections of the country are to be invited to appear. Lathrop says it will be prepared to make a sweeping investigation of the conditions and recommendations.

The executive committee, like the house wet organization itself, will be strictly extra-official so far as congressional procedure is concerned. It will not have the power to subpoena and can administer oaths only with the witness's consent. The witness's help will be voluntary and are to be asked to bear their own expenses.

Two members of the cabinet, Sec. Mellon and Attorney General Mitchell, are to be called before congressional committees in connection with legislation proposed by President Hoover to transfer the prohibition unit from the treasury to the justice department.

The house wet bloc held an organization meeting last evening with some sixty members. Standing Lathrop was re-elected to the chairmanship and Rep. Florence T. Kahn of California, was chosen as secretary.

Just what proposals the executive committee will take up are as yet unknown, but it is confidentially expected that they will include the resolution of Representative Mary E. Norton of New Jersey, to provide a national referendum on the modification of the anti-liquor laws.

WILSON HOLDS KEY TO FATE OF LEAGUE

Directors Look For Town to Supplant Kinston and Fayetteville E. C. League

Goldboro, Jan. 23.—Directors of the Eastern Carolina Baseball League are casting about for two cities to take the place of Kinston and Fayetteville, which have surrendered their franchises in the loop.

The annual directors meeting was deferred two weeks, because a few days ago when it was found only three towns—Wilmington, Greenville, and Goldboro, had delegates present. The officials present, however, decided informally to continue efforts to recruit two new cities to round out a six-club circuit.

Wilson holds the key to the situation. If citizens of that city do not desire to have baseball clubs opening summer, the chances are decidedly against the assumption of the Eastern Carolina League, according to reports coming out of the Goldboro meeting Monday.

Representatives of the three clubs at the meeting talked of chances and chances, summarized the situation and came to the conclusion that if Wilson was inclined to grab one of the vacant franchises that the other can be found in either New Bern, Tarboro, or Kinston. League officials are hopeful that Kinston can rally once more and save the loop. Yet, if Wilson rejects the offer of a franchise, it will mean that the Eastern Carolina circuit will be a dead affair at least in 1929.

WOMAN SLAYER TWO CHILDREN GETS 25 YEARS

Glady's May Parks in Camden Jail Has Threatened to Commit Suicide

Camden, N. J., Jan. 23.—Glady's M. Parks, convicted of second degree murder and manslaughter for the death of the Rogers' children, was yesterday sentenced to 25 years in prison.

She received 25 years on the second degree charge of killing Dorothy Rogers, 4 years, and 10 years on the manslaughter charge for the death of Timothy Rogers, the sentence to run concurrently.

The children for whose death Miss Parks goes to state prison were the two youngest of Alan N. Rogers, of Woodbury, whose wife died in October 1928, leaving him six children. Miss Parks, who was a first cousin of Rogers' wife, offered to raise the children calling the father that she had married a wealthy man and could properly care for them.

The bones of Dorothy were found at National Park and the skeleton of Timothy at Abbeville, near Atlantic City. Miss Parks surrendered to the police. She made a statement that Dorothy died after a light whipping and she hid the body for three weeks before she disposed of it at National Park. Timothy, she said, she killed from an accidental fall down the stairs. She threw his body in the thick coat of Alan's best suit.

Miss Parks got beyond control in jail.

"I'll commit suicide with whatever means comes to my hand just as soon as I can," she shouted at the top of her lungs.

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INFLUENCE OF 4-H CLUBS SHOWN IN 10-COUNTY TEST

4,000 Students Enter Contest to Demonstrate Better Farms and Homes

Influence of the 4-H club work on the general agricultural progress of North Carolina was shown in a county summary of 4-H club activity prepared by L. R. Harrill, club leader, at a state college. The 10 counties selected for study were picked from varying sections of the State.

The summary said that in these ten counties 120 communities were influenced by club members who demonstrated better farm and home practices. Each community had at least thirty-three members and project work in line with the general plan of the farm and home agents was carried on.

A total enrollment of 4,000 club members for the ten counties was revealed by the study, and out of this enrollment 100 members developed into community leaders out of the 120 communities influenced.

In each of the ten counties the 4-H clubs did something as a community project, Mr. Harrill said. Twenty-three of these projects had to do with the beautification of school grounds. In four counties the clubs established and equipped rest rooms. In two counties the members helped to promote county-wide soil and livestock campaigns. In four counties fairs were staged and in one county a needy family was cared for. Libraries for club members were established in two counties and in another a cottage for a club camp was built.

Mr. Harrill said that the effect of good organizations was shown by the summary and it was found that best project work was done in those lines which required the cooperation of most members.

Senator Simmons To 76 And Facing Fight For His Seat

George Bernard Shaw's Life and Personality

Senator F. M. Simmons, who is celebrating his 76th birthday today, is in all probability will have gone through the most hectic campaign of his political life before he reaches his seventy-seventh birthday a year hence. Senator Les Overman, North Carolina's junior senator, was 76 years of age early this month.

Up this year for re-election for the sixth consecutive time for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator, Mr. Simmons is being opposed for the first time since 1912 in his own party by Josiah William Bailey, twenty years the junior of the senior senator from North Carolina, and if reports can be believed the New Bern colon faces a strenuous campaign.

Mr. Bailey entered his third week Monday as a candidate against Senator Simmons, who infuriated many members of the Democratic party in this state in 1923 by refusing to support Al Smith and by urging support for Herbert Hoover for president.

Neither candidate has as yet announced his campaign manager, but it is expected that within the next few weeks Frank Hampton, private secretary of Senator Simmons, will come down from Washington to assume charge of the Simmons board of strategy, which in all probability will be composed of James A. Harrison, Secretary of State, Frank Grist, Commissioner of Labor and Printing, Thomas D. Warren, of New Bern, and others, while either C. L. Shilling, of Greensboro, or Major L. F. McClelland, of Durham, may be selected to head the Bailey campaign.

JUDGE HAS IDEAS ABOUT CHIVALRY TOWARD WOMEN

Release Widow Who Drove Through Fire Line Says No Harm Done

Kenneth, Wis., Jan. 21.—Years ago the Judge Calvin Stewart points out there were "real men who made laws that really protected women."

Mrs. Angelina Maghina was brought before the court, she had driven through a fire line. The offense is punishable by a fine or imprisonment, though for a woman, perhaps, but law.

Judge Stewart, however, knew something that most folks don't. He remembered that back in '88 there were "real men who made laws that really protected women."

To Mrs. Maghina, charged with breaking the law, he said: "I am not disposed to send you, a widow with two children, to jail nor am I disposed to take the fine and costs from you and give them to the city, when you probably need the money at home."

Under the modernistic idea you, of course, would have to stand trial in court the same as a man. But there was a time when women had the protection of the law.

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW WAS SUBJECT OF LITERARY CLUB AT FIRST MEETING OF THE NEW YEAR

The first meeting of the new year of the Farmville Literary Club was held with Mrs. J. Y. Hook presiding.

A variety of interesting papers were read in the large room.

Mrs. E. C. Beaman read the New Year message of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, from the president, Mrs. J. M. Simmons, who is celebrating her 76th birthday today.

George Bernard Shaw's life and personality, and Mrs. Claude Barrett had prepared an interesting paper on the theme, the characters and the structure of "Candida," one of Shaw's social criticisms.

A legislative committee composed of the president, Mrs. J. W. Parker, Mrs. W. C. Ashew, and Miss Annie Perkins, was appointed to draw up laws concerning matters of interest to the club, and letters of thanks for Christmas gifts were read from the Otson veterans.

KING GEORGE SPEAKS AT THE FIRST SESSION

Meeting is Opened With Impressive Dignity in Royal Gallery of Palace of Westminster; Each Nation is Ready to Sacrifice

London, Jan. 21.—Sounding a call in words heard round the world, the five great naval powers concentrated themselves anew to pass today on the opening session of their long-continued conference on the further limitation of armaments on the sea.

The meeting was opened formally by King George VI, in the royal gallery of the Palace of Westminster by King George who has been success in ending competition in building ships of war. The nations each turn declaring in eloquent phrases their readiness for common sacrifices in the common interest.

No diplomatic bombshell disturbed the solemn quietude of the session for every national pronouncement was couched in general terms and in a tone of utmost harmony.

When the formal opening address, which was broadcast by a world wide listening, had been completed, the conference adjourned to recess on Thursday morning at ten o'clock in St. James' Palace. Tomorrow the delegates will spend an informal discussion to clear the way for Thursday's meeting which will be private.

THE CENSUS OF 1930

All those in favor of this motion stand up and be counted. When the chairman of a meeting pronounces these words after a hot debate, as they run through the assembly, a latent issue is about to be decided.

So we are about entering a thrilling period, when we all stand up to be counted in the 1930 census of the United States. We all vote "aye" with a shout, on the motion that this is the greatest country in the world.

The new census will probably show an increase of 15,000,000 people. This amazing growth, to what is it due? Rich resources? Not so much that, rich opportunities? The country whose your ditchdigger's boy may become a bank president, looks hopeful to the millions.

Many of our cities, having shed good honest sweat in the effort for community progress and business advance look anxiously to the 1930 census to show tangible gains. Some towns that have done little but intend to superheat ovens, may look in vain. Instead of blanching the census takers, who will probably walk their legs off trying to list every body, they should take off their own coats and go to work.

Here in this town we have prospered and worked for population growth. We believe the town is entitled to its own real merits. But we cannot hand quite well that qualify in better than quantity. There are cities that are simply swarming with population which are never displaced with any pride when their residents have visitors. The affection which a fine town elicits, is not computed in any table of statistics.

RAY STOKES FACES TRIAL

Ayden Sign Painter Back in Greenville from Jail in South Carolina

Greenville, Jan. 21.—Ray Stokes, Ayden sign painter, was confined in this city today, following his return from South Carolina, to face charges of robbing freight cars of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, theft of an automobile from Miss Estelle Green and jumping a \$250 bond. Stokes arrived in Greenville last night in custody of Sheriff Sam Whitehurst and a detective representing the railroad.

He was released by the South Carolina authorities upon requisition papers issued by the governor of this state last Saturday.

Stokes was released by the South Carolina authorities, but not because they wanted to do so. He was wanted at Lake City, it was said for robbing freight cars and three filling stations aside from a number of other minor offenses. It was stated that a brother was being held at Florence in connection with the crimes.

Stokes came to grief at Lake City several weeks ago when he attempted to sell the automobile stolen from Miss Estelle Green of this city. Suspicions of Ray Stokes came into possession of the car, the Lake City garage owners wired Greenville regarding the car, and in reply were wired to have Stokes held by the police.

Pitt county officers went to South Carolina the next day to return Stokes to Greenville to await trial, but South Carolina officers refused to give up their man because of the number of crimes he had committed in that state. Pitt county officers returned home without their man and it looked like the case would be dropped when it was. But the next two of these days saw a request go to the governor asking for the return of Stokes. Governor Gardner accordingly issued requisition papers upon South Carolina and they were duly returned when presented by local authorities.

TO ASSIST IN FILLING INCOME TAX REPORTS

Representatives of the U. S. Internal Revenue Department will be at the following places at the dates given to assist taxpayers in filing Federal Income Tax Returns. Inquiries at Post Office. If you have received blanks by mail bring same with you: Ayden, February 11th, Farmville, February 12th, 12th, 13th, 14, Goldsboro, March 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 7, Greenville, February 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29th, Gaston, February 24, 25, 26, 27

What is the greatest water power known to man? Niagara Falls? No woman's tears?—

More truth than poetry— Success is failure turned inside out. The silver lining to clouds of doubt. And you never can tell how close you are. It may be near when it seems afar. So stick to the Fight when you're hardest hit. It's when things seem worst that we must not quit. —Bessie B. Fields