The Farmville Enterprise

PLAY SAFE—PATRONIZE THE ADVERTISERS IN THE ENTERPRISE

FARMVILLE, PITT COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, JULY 11th, 1930 — NUMBER NINE

PARROTT CHOSEN COMMAMDER OF VETRANS' BODY

Raleigh Man Elected Head Of State Department, Spanish War Soldiers; Raleigh Named For Next Session.

Greensboro, July 9.—R. M. Parrott, of Raleigh, yesterday was elected commander of the North Carolina department, United Spanish American War Veterans, and Raleigh was chosen as the next convention city at the closing session of the seventh annual state encampment. Mr. Parrott was not in attendance, being ill with appendicitis at his home in Raleigh.

Date for the eighth annual encampment will be named by the new state commander. Commander Parrott succeeds Captain Henry W. Edmonds, of Charlotte.

J. L. Booth of Charlotte, was elected senior vice-commander of the state organization, succeeding Milford W. Haynes, of Tarboro; and J. F. Jenkins of Shelby, was elected junior vice-commander, succeeding S. O. Smith of Asheville. Both were unanimously chosen.

USE BOTTOM LAND FOR FALL GARDEN

Because it is hard to get a perfect stand of tneder vegetables in late summer, the fall gardner needs to use good, rich bottom land, or prepare irrigation systems for handling his garden this summer.

"There are three principal means of overcoming the effects of heat and drought in making plans for the fall garden," says E. B. Morrow, extension horticulturist at State College. "One is to locate the garden on the moist, bottom lands of the farm, to irrigate or to so thoroughly prepare and pulverize the soil that the tender crops may withstand the effects of the hot weather. The only trouble about planting the fall garden on bottom land is that the vegetables may be drowned out by frequent, heavy rains."

Mr. Morrow says water may be obtained with a reasonable amount of pressure, overhead irrigation may be used satisfactorily. Where one has at least one-half acre, it would pay him to install such a system. Smaller areas might be watered with the ordinary hose.

The next alternative is to get the soil into finely pulverised state. Land to be planted in summer, must be braken and prepared several weeks in advance of its use. Keep down the weeds and grass and plant the large seeded crops deep enough to reach the moist layers of the soil. Stands of small seeded crops may be improved by covering the rows with old sacks or boards.

However, says Mr. Morrow, neither thorough land preparation or irrigation is of little value if the crops are planted out of season or planted too late to mature before cold weather. Tender crops must be planted in time to mature before the first killing frost ,he says.

WEDNESDAY BRIDGE CLUB

The Wednesday Bridge Club met with Miss Elizabeth Davis on Wednesday morning. Summer flowers were artistically arranged in baskets. A delightful salad course was served at 12:30.

MISS DEVISCONTI ENTERTAINS

Miss Tabitha DeVisconti was gracious hostess to members of the Progressive BZridge Club and to Miss Ida Cowan of Durham, guest of Mrs. J. H. Darden, entertaining in her lovely flower garden on South Main street, which made a beautiful and colorful setting. Tallies were most attractive and appropriate to the occasion.

A basket of handsome gladioli was presented to Mrs. J. H. Darden as winner of high score, and a phlox plant was given to Miss Ida Cowan.

Cantaloup a la mode was served at the end of the afternoon.

MISS MEEKS HONOREE

Miss Mary Elizabeth Meeks, of Rocky Mount, house guests of Miss Mary Alive Beaman, was honoree at a lovely party given by Miss Elizabeth Lang on Monday morning at 10:30, and held at the Farmville Drug Store.

Attractive place cards guided the guests to their chairs at tables reserved by the hostess, refreshing drinks and loes were served and exquisite nosegays were given as favors.

Miss Lang's guests included Misses Mary Elizabeth Meeks, Mary Alice Beaman, Lucy and Annie Johnston, Lottie Lane Joyner, Rosalie Lang, Virginia Long, Rachel Monk, Pauline Bass, Margaret Davis, Nancy and Rachel Lewis.

HEAT RECORD OF YEARS IS BROKEN

Rocky Mount Sets The Pace With 110; Goldsboro 104; Raleigh 98 2-10.

Monday saw the Carolinas simmer and parch under a broiling sun that rode over two states, sending little streams of mercury up to many new high levels.

Records for the year and for years wilted as official readings put four cities, three of them in Sout h Carolina, over the 100 figure. Three cities stuck on the century mark.

Rocky Mount yesterday went to 110 to break the lead it took over the Carolinas during the last heat wave when the thermometer stood at 106.

Goldsboro broke a 12 year's record with 104 while Newberry, S. C., went to 103.

Columbia reported 102 degrees, the hottest July 7 since 1898 when the same recording was taken. Sumter, Anderson, Spartanburg, S. C., and Hickory, N. C., had 100.

The first city to break under a 100 degrees was Greensboro, which came down to 99 while Wilson had a 98, Greenville, S. C., pushed with an 87 degree.

SIX MONTHS FOR STEALING

John Barrett and Baptist Joyner young negroes of the Lincoln Park section of Farmville, were arrested for breaking in the store of Carrie Glover Monday night about 2:30 and were given six months each on the county roads by Mayor Belcher.

MISS JOYNER HOSTESS

Miss Mae Joyner delightfully entertained her bridge club on Wednesday afternoon. A color motif of yellow and green was effectively carried out in the rooms where progressive auction was played. An ice course with salted nuts was served.

HATCHET BURIED BY AGED WOMAN

Mother Jones Sends Congratulatory Birthday Telegram To Rockefeller, Sr.

Washington, July 8.—Mother Jones, aged labor enemy of the House of Rockefeller, buried the hatchet today, and from her bed, where she is gradually weakening under her 100 years, dictated a telegram to John D. Rockefeller, Sr., congratulating him on his 91st birthday.

"Congratulations on the arrival of your 91st birthday," she wired Rockefeller. "Thank God we have some men in the world yet as good as you. We never needed them more than we do today. Most sincere wishes that you may be blessed with many more."

Privately and aside, before sending the telegram, the white-haired old woman admitted that it took some little effort for her to "bury the hatchet" to this extent.

"We've got to be broad-minded," she said.

Of course, Mother Jones feels that John D., Senior, is just a young thing compared with herself. She hopes he'll live to equal her achievement in passing the century mark. She feels no twinge of envy for his wealth and power.

At the Maryland home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Burgess, a few miles from aWshington, where she is spending her last days, Mother Jones received a telegram of congratulations from John D. Rockefeller, Jr., when she celebrated her 100th birthday, May 1st.

"I wouldn't trade what I've done for what he's done," she said today in her firm, strong, orator's voice. "I've done the best I could to make the world a better place for poor, hard-working people."

But in spite of her strong voice and clear mind, Mother Jones is weakening. For the first time her appetite has failed. For 10 days she has been unable to eat solid food and has taken no nourishment except oatmeal porridge with cream, and milk.

"You'd better eat, Mother," Mrs. Burgess, her nurse and companion warned her, "Or they'll put a tube down your throat and pour something down."

"And what in the hell will I be doing while they're doing that?" asked the old labor leader.

She isn't weakening to such an extent, however, that she has lost interest in national affairs. Mrs. Burgess reads the newspapers to her, particularly the happenings in Congress.

She is a vigorous opponent of the naval pact now before the Senate. When Senator Johnson, Republican of California, made a speech against the pact several weeks ago, she wrote him congratulations.

"We want to keep what we've got," she said. "We don't want to give up the freedom great Abraham Lincoln helped win for us."

Following the Old Spanish Trail from Coast to Coast

America's first complete transcontinental highway is nearly finished, leading from the old Spanish gates of the city of St. Augustine, Fla., to the old Spanish Mission at San Diego, Cal. Harral Ayres, Managing Director of the Association which has promoted this motor road, is shown in insert.

WANTS SYSTEM STATE FORESTS

Conservation Board Proposes State Parks Also; Urges That Fishermen Organize.

Morehead City, July 9.—The North Carolina board of conservation and development today proposed establishment of a system of State parks and forests.

Acquisition of Linville Falls and gorge in western North Carolina and selection of a series of State Parks and Forests in eastern North Carolina was proposed by J. W. Harrelson, director of the board.

A special committee to promote development of a State park system was named. It consists of J. Q. Gikley of Marion, chairman; Sanford Martin, Winston-Salem; G. K. McClure, Asheville; E. S. Askew, Merry Hill; and W. C. Ewing, Fayetteville.

Linville falls and gorge are considered one of the State's scenic wonders and the inclusion of it in a system of State parks, it was pointed out, would be an asset to North Carolina.

There are numerous forests in east- reported, worthy of being set aside as State parks.

Following a brief executive session of the board, hearing was begun on petitions of commercial fisheries. Fishermen representing various branches of the industry from the entire 300 mile stretch of the North Carolina coast, were present.

S. Wade Marr, of Raleigh, vice chairman of the board, presided at today's sessions.

Col. Harrelson suggested to the fishermen that they organize for the protection and development of their industry, declaring that the annual revenue of $2,000,000 now received from this source could be increased between 10 and 15 times by the cooperation of fishermen. Only a few thousand dollars and the will to cooperate and needed, he declared, saying that nature would take care of the rest.

ENTERTAINS CLUB

Miss Mry Alice Beaman entertained the members of her bridge club at a very delightful morning party on Tuesday, honoring her guest, Miss Mary Elizabeth Meeks, of Rocky Mount.

Masses of summer flowers were arranged in the home and tallies were in fan design, Miss Sarah Mewborn was awarded a lovely powder jar as winner of high score, and Miss Rachel Monk was given a compact as consolation. A dainty evening handkerchief was presented to the honoree. At the end of the game refreshment cloths were placed on the tables, which were centered with silver vases of old fashioned pinks, and a delightful chicken salad course was served.

CARD CLUB

Miss Elizabeth Fields was hostess to her card club this week at her home which was beautifully decorated with large baskets of gladioli. A frozen salad course, served at the end of the games, proved delectable and refreshing.

HOSTS AT DINNER AND BRIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gates were hosts at a lovely dinner party on Monday evening, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Monk, of Shanghai, China, and Mrs. Harry Clarke, of Ithica, N. Y., house guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Monk.

A low centerpiece of mixed pink and white blossoms graced the table and covers were laid for nine. A course dinner was served at 6:30, and bridge was enjoyed later.

Guests of the evening included Mr. and Mrs. George Monk, Mrs. Harry Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Gates, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Jones, Mrs. Annie Higsby, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Willis, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Monk.

HOOVER POLICIES CRIPPLE BUSINESS

President And Old Guard Kill The Goose That Laid The Golden Egg.

Washington, July 7—President Hoover and other Old Guard leaders of the Republican party are now being charged with havinf killed the goose that laid the golden egg. It is charged that they did this by reducing the income taxes on large corporations after they had earned the incomes and by boosting tariff duties after European nations were already stocked up with goods.

Tax reduction meant reduced consuming power for the masses who would have used the increased taxes they must pay in buying goods, while the mammoth corporations found their markets still further curtailed. Had they paid the difference in taxes out of their already earned incomes, the masses would have had a smaller tax burden this year and could have spent the difference for merchandise as former President Coolidge has recently advised in one of his daily homilies.

While much is being made by Republican campaign propagandists of the fact that the present business depression is world-wide, thus centing the impression that the increase in tariff rates, many of them being embargo duties, had nothing to do with it, impartial observers ascribe the world-wide depression to what has happened in the United States.

Since the World War the United States has been the chief creditor nation of the world. First there were the war debts to be paid and secondly, this country was outside the war zone and had its producing facilities going at full tilt when the war ended, so that it could sell to war stricken countries necessary articles for getting on their feet again. As they were broke they had to buy on credit.

Now the only way other countries can pay their debts is by sending us the products of their factories. True Assistant Secretary of Commerce Julius Klein pointed out in his Sunday night hallahoo that American tourists annually spend millions of dollars in Europe, which is so but that is hardly more than a few drops in the bucket, as millions upon millions of Americans never see Europe.

The first sweet potato curing house in Catawba county was built in 1888 by J. L. Ingold of Hickory, route 8. Mr. Ingold has produced an average of 300 bushels of sweet potatoes per acre. He sold 60,000 slips from his plant beds this spring.

VETERAN LEADER OF MARINES DIES

General Wendell C. Neville Passes Away As Result Of Heart Disease.

Washington, July 9.—A veteran of two wars, two punitive expeditions and a rebellion, Major General Wendell C. Neville, 60, Commandant of the arine Corps, died today of heart disease.

The sturdy heart that carried hime through the World War, the Spanish-American War and other military episodes and brought him countless honors and decorations, finally failed at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John P. W. Vest, at Edgewater Beach, Md.

General Neville had been in ill health for several months, since he suffered a stroke and spent a few weeks in the naval hospital. He returned to duty and last Saturday went on leave to recuperate further before continuing with his arduous work as head of the Marine Corps. With his death Brigadier General Smedley D. Butler became the ranking officer in the Marine Corps. Brigadier General Ben H. Fulled, assistant commandant, immediately was appointed acting commandant of the corps.

General Neville's war experiences began with the battle of Guantanamo and Cusco in the Spanish-American conflict. He was appointed a captain for conspicuous conduct in the Guantanamo encounted, Then the Philippine insurrection broke out, ad Neville started for the Pacific islands, but was diverted to China, and served in the Boxer rebellion.

As a major, he went to Cuba with the army of pacification in 1906, and in 1914 commanded the second regiment when that famous group participated in the seizure and occupation of Vera Cruz.

For nearly two years he commanded the Marine detachment at Peking and in December, of 1917, he sailed for France with the Fifth Regiment of Marines, thus setting out upon the work for which he was best known.

He commanded the famous Fifth Thierry sectors, and the equally well-known Fourth Brigade of Marines in ensuing operations near Soissons, St. Mihiel, the Champagne and the Meuse Argonne. His action during these campaigns won him the name of "Follow Me Neville," and the plaudits of his own country as well as decirations from other allies.

On March 5, 1929, he became commandant of the Marine Corps with the rank of major general.

Cotton is dying in Alamance county and is being plowed up and the land planted to corn.

Milton Woods Declares Casey Murdered Causey

he stayed in the truck.

The youth said Casey then put Causey's body, face downward, on the rear seat, of the automobile, went to the front of the lumberman's car, opened the hood and filled a pint bottle with gasoline from the carburator. Casey, Wood continued, then poured the fluid on Causey's body and around it on the rear seat. He then set fire to it.

Wood said Casey then pushed Causey's car into the woods, got back into the truck and drove away. They then drove around in the country, driving back by Causey's burning automobile twice. The second time they drove by, they stopped and put the fire out. It was spreading into the woods.

After that, Wood said, the ywent to Casey's home at Maury, in Greene county. They picked up two girls there and drove to Kinston. They separated later in the day at Greenville Forks, near Kinston.

Kinston, July 9—Officers here announced tonight that they had obtained a statement from Milton Wood, 19-year-old Greene county youth, accusing Herman Casey, 44, also of Greene county, of the murder of J. C. Causey, wealthy Suffolk, Va., lumberman, whose charred body was found in an abandoned burned automobile in a wood near here last Thursday. Wood and Casey are both under arrest as suspects in the killing.

The statement was made to Chink Rhodes, special officer from Goldsboro, N. C., and A. M. Allen and Sergeant J. M. Benson, Norfolk (Va.) officers sent here to aid in the investigation of Casey's death.

Wood is said to have told officers that he and Casey were riding in a truck when they met Causey, going in the opposite direction, on a narrow country road.

Casey's truck blocked the road and Causey stopped his machine. Wood said Casey then got out of his truck and went to Causey's car, pulled out a pistol and shot the lumberman without saying a word. Causey's body slumped over the wheel, Wood said, and Casey dragged it on to the road where he went through Causey's pockets and got some money. Wood said

BODIES OF COUPLE FOUND IN HOUSE

Claude Whitesides Believed To Have Killed Wife And Then Self; Used Shot Gun.

Hendersonville, July 9.—The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. T. Claude Whitesides were found today at their home in Etowah, Henderson county. It was believed Mr. Whitesides first killed his wife and then turned the gun on himself.

Whitesides lay on the floor, his right hand tightly clinched about a double barrel sawed off shot gun. Besides his wife lay an automatic colt's revolver. Authorities said, however, that the revolver had not been fired. Both were fully dressed and Mrs. Whitesides had her coat on. She lay near the front door, which was open, hes feet outside it. Her husband lay with his feet in the opposite direction his head touching hers.

She had been shot twice, one load from the shot gun entered her back, the other her right jaw. Whitesides apparently had fired both barrells of the gun in taking his own life. All the upper part of his head was blown away. They were found by a neighbor early this morning.

Mrs. E. F. Collins of the Holly Springs Community in Wake county sold $741.72 worth of homemade jelly hams and other food products during the past winter.

Regardless of weather conditions, a more determined fight will be made on the boll weevil in Cumberland county than ever before, reports the farm agent.

Six farmers of Onslow county made a cooperative shipment of lambs to eastern markets and report fair prices.

STARTS WORK ON STUPENDOUS DAM

Interior Department Describes Beginning Of Boulder Dam Project.

Washington, July 9.—A line of white stakes, glistening in the desert sun, stretched across the wasteland of Southern Nevarda today toward the brink of Black Canyon, marking the first day's work on an engineering project so immense that the flamboyant adjectiaes of the circus have been called upon to describe it.

They traced across the desert the path over which trains soon will be lumbering with materials to the construction town tha now is a mere huddle of stakes, three miles from the rugged canyon walls that tower high above the muddy waters of the Colorado.

Here, in the words of the Interior Department and Secretary Wilbur, the work which was begun today is to blossom into "the most stupendous cement structure in the world," an undertaking that will "make new geography and start a new era," signalizing "our national conquest over the great American desert."

From the foot of the canyon walls, a dam is to rise more than 575 feet, thrusting its roots 100 feet below the stony basin of the stream. It will create a lake 100 miles long, in size will dwarf the Elephant Butte Dam on the Rio Grande in New Mexico, rearing its shoulders more than 250 feet higher than the 300 feet of that structure.

Before work can even be initiated on "the great wedge, over 700 feet high, that is to close this river," Secretary Wilbur said huge diversion tunnels more than a mile in length will be carved into solid rock to carry the flow of the river around the dam site.

"These diversification tunnels," he "These diversion tunnels," he said, "will be four in number, each 50 feet in diameter. Because of their size, their excavation will be very much like the operation of a quarry.

"The dam is not merely a mass of concrete to hold the water back," Secretary Wilbur said. "It is a complete industrial constructure traversed by pipes and coridors, in which will be placed the regulating gates and the valves for the dynamos which will generate a million horsepower of electrical energy, and the waste ways for controlling floods."

Secretary Wilbur said 1,000 men would be employed on the project for a period of between five and eight years. He warned, however, against the "unwisdom" of unemployed persons going into the desert to seek a means to return to more populous country if work was not available.

"The dam site," he said, "is located in the midst of a great desert with few inhabitants and slight opportunity for other employment than that which it may afford. Employment will develop only as contracts are let and ample notice will be given when opportunities for work present themselves."

COTTON PLANTERS SLASH ACREAGE IN SOUTHERN STATES

Government Report Shows Million and Quarter Acres Less Than Last Year; Williams Is Contented, But Not Satisfied.

Washington, July 9.—Voluntary reduction on the part of planters was credited today by Carl Williams, farm board member representing cotton, for the million and a quarter acres less cotton in cultivation on July 1st than a year ago, as reported by the Department of Agriculture.

Cotton in cultivation in the United States was announced as aggregating 45,815,000 acres, compared with 47,087,000 acres—the revised area in cultivation a year ago—and 45,981,000 acres picked last year, when a crop of 14,827,499 equivalent 500-pound bales of lint was ginned.

The department report, Williams said, takes into consideration the replanting of late cotton of areas abandoned because of drought, excessive rain and insect damage, The reduction, in his opinion, represents the extent to which cotton farmers went to meet the wishes of the Farm Board.

Without asking a specific reduction the board told farmers at planting time that when the cotton acreage reached 40,000,000 acres it had reached the danger line so far as production was concerned.

Logically, the board figured a 7,000,000-acre reduction necessary, but Williams said he had counted on no more than a three per cent reduction. Consequently, he said, he was "contented, but not satisfied."

"You can see how cotton farmers responded to the acreage reduction campaign," Williams said, "when you consider that at planting time the prospects were for a three to five per cent increase in acreage. The 2.7 per cent reduction means that from five to eight per cent was lopped off the original intended acreage."

Had the acreage been reduced to 40,000,000 acres, it would have represented a cut of 15 per cent, which is more than the board ever hoped for this soon, Williams said. The actual reduction still is not enough for safety of the cotton producer and the acre age c ampaign will be continued.

Williams pinned his hopes for future reduction on such states as Oklahoma ,where decreases were recorded despite the natural tendency and the opportunity to increase. The Oklahoma acreage, showing the second largest reduction, was but 92 percent of the 1929 acreage.

MYSTERY CREEPS INTO LINGLE CASE

Strange Witness Dressed Like A Woman, But Looks Like Man; New Inquiry.

Chicago, July 9.—A mysterious witness, dressed as a woman, but with the physique of a man, today appeared before the investigating committee delving into the assassination of Alfred Lingle, Tribune crime reporter.

This strange person, heavily veiled and wearing goggles, lent drama to the inquiry, but provided no public information toward solution of the case that has brought many charges of alliance between organized crime and politics.

The new witness appeared unexpectedly, carrying a suitcase as tho she or he had arrived by train. The newcomer was taken into the offices of Charles F. Rathbun, Tribune attorney and special assistant State's attorney. After more than an hour of conference, the veiled person was taken to the detective bureau.

A reporter for the Times who saw the witness transferred from the investigators' office to the detective bureau, said he found in the police car afterward a card engraved with the name "Irene Kelly," of Minneapolis.

Photographs taken of the mystery witness as she left the investigator's office disclosed unusual features indicating the veiled person might be a man, disguised to frustrate recognition.

The photograph revealed the person is of unusually large stature for a woman, with calloused hands, the photographer said.

In the meantime, Louis Clementi, reputed underworld character, who police said was wanted for questioning about the Lingle case, walked into detective headquarters and gave himself up to Chief of Detectives John Norton. He was held for investigation.

The grand jury investigation of the Lingle slaying went forward today, along with the opening of an inquiry by the Chicago Church Federation, which launched a secret investigation of its own.