

NEWS OF THE CITY

FOOD HANDLERS MUST BE EXAMINED.

Elimination of food handlers of the city is now, due it is stated at the health department and the health officer intends to insist that all food handlers in markets, hotels, and cafes be examined within the next few days. All food handlers from now on, it is stated, will have to carry cards to show they have no contagious diseases.

RICH MAKES TALK TO KIWANIS.

An Alexandria special to yesterday's Washington Post says: Wilder M. Rich, Alexandria's new city manager, will deliver an address before the Kiwanis club at its luncheon at the Westminister building today at 1 o'clock. As this is Mr. Rich's first public address since taking office, September 1, it is expected that a full attendance of the club will hear him.

TWO NEW COUPLES GET LICENSE.

Cupid continues his September drive unabated, 32 people having succumbed to his marksmanship since the beginning of the September mornings of 1933. His latest victims are Adrian Harper of Duplin county and Miss Beatrice Aycock of Buck Swamp whose names appeared on yesterday's list. D. B. Lancaster of Pikeville and Miss Nancy Caser of La Grange appear on Wednesday's record.

SAULTON SCHOOL BENEFIT TONIGHT.

Twenty-five people have been rehearsing and practicing for the past month and a half for the comic entertainment to be given at the Saulton school house tonight for the benefit of the school and the Methodist church. All the characters are familiar with their parts and prepared to give the public a delightful production, it was stated. There are three plays to be presented in the course of the entertainment.

MUCH TUBERCULOSIS AMONG GOLDSBORO NEGROES.

The following extract from the monthly report of the colored charity worker speaks for itself: "We know of one family in which three persons have died of tuberculosis in less than 18 months. Many of our people do not know that this disease is contagious, neither do they believe it when told of its danger. "Last month I visited a few cases of tuberculosis and found conditions in every case favorable to the spread of the disease germs. Each of these cases was in the last stage, one of the patients has died since my visit."

POPULAR COUPLE MARRY AT SMITHFIELD.

The culmination of a romance which had its inception when the young couple met at Swampboro the past summer came yesterday in Smithfield when Miss Edith Irwin, of this city, and Mr. John Armstrong, of New Bern, were married. The ceremony, a quiet affair, was witnessed by the bride's brother, Mr. Ralph D. Irwin, Mrs. Irwin, Miss Lusia Grantham and Mr. Lowell Pickup. Until recently, Miss Irwin was connected with the National Bank of Goldsboro.

have abandoned their small independent markets under the pressure of the co-operatives' invasion.

On the other hand, the association is maintaining many markets, or receiving centers, at small points in this territory. A dozen small towns were named at which the golden leaf is being pooled. The "organized" grower in a hitherto marketless county does not now have to travel long distances to Kinston, Greenville or another selling point. The facilities are in close proximity to his farm, and the prices he will be paid will be practically or exactly the same as his fellow in another county draws. There was no criticism of the independent market in the discussion. Expected hard feelings have failed to materialize here, and if there is ever any freezing out it will be open and above board and it will be accomplished by 20th century economic legitimate methods.

Continued Ominous Signs of Republican Disaster in Fall Elections

Under present local conditions cooperative marketing was not expected to produce a Klondyke in a season. Even two seasons may not do it. The cooperative marketing leaders believe success inevitable here, however, and that a comparatively short time will elapse before everything that was claimed for co-operation will materialize. In other sections prosperity for the co-operative association will come earlier.

WILSON'S INFLUENCE THROWN TO STEPHENS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Yesterday's Senatorial primaries, in which Senator La Follette was renominated by the Republicans in Wisconsin and former Representative Hubert D. Stephens was nominated by the Democrats in Mississippi as a cause of comfort to the Democratic leaders here and of additional concern to the Republican leaders.

Gets Five-Sevenths of Vote. Figures reaching Washington this

Mr. La Follette's victory, much more important of the two, is significant to both Republicans and Democrats, not in the mere fact of victory, for that has been regarded as assured and long since was discounted, but in the enormous popular support given him and in the character of fight which preceded the giving of the support.

afternoon indicate that with about one-half of the precincts in Wisconsin heard from, Senator La Follette received five votes to every two cast for his opponent, W. A. Ganfield, backed by the conservative Republican organization.

To appreciate what that victory means it must be understood that the Harding Administration has been going as vigorously for La Follette as he has been going for La Follette. Lenrot, the other Wisconsin Senator, once a La Follette lieutenant and now La Follette's bitter enemy, was given complete control of the Wisconsin patronage in order to strengthen an anti-La Follette organization and every encouragement was given the conservatives by Washington.

La Follette Stood on Record.

On the other hand, La Follette stood by his record in the Senate when he went home to make the fight before his own people, and his record, as is well known, included opposition to the Four-Power Treaty, as well as to the domestic policies generally of the Harding Administration. He was especially vehement in denunciation of the seating of Senator Newberry, of Michigan. He also attacked the Esh-Cummins Transportation act, which the Administration is out to protect.

Incidentally, the Anti-Saloon League went down in the smash, and the wets are thereby encouraged.

It is not believed here that the prohibition issue was paramount or anywhere near paramount in the fight between La Follette and Ganfield. Men holding the same views as La Follette on many other questions have been winning in the West when supported by the drys. But it is apparent that in Wisconsin, the Anti-Saloon League is not a dominant State force. It is unable to make the prohibition issue overshadowing, and it may be found upon careful analysis of the vote that the league did La Follette more good than harm.

There is a degree of comfort for our right Republican party men in the thought that if there is a tide running in the country against the party, the more nominations of "Progressives" the better.

There also is a great measure of comfort to the group of "Progressive" Republican leaders in La Follette's showing. But to the real conservatives, the men who came into power when the Harding Administration assumed office, the Wisconsin result is a hard blow.

Mississippi over former Senator Vardaman has various pleasing aspects for the Democratic leaders.

In the first place, they think if Vardaman had won, he would have smudged the party in the eyes of the country as a whole. In the second place, bearing in mind that nomination in Mississippi by the Democrats is the same as election, they see in Stephens a reliable party man, while they would have expected from Vardaman party insincerity and inflammatory speeches that would have embarrassed the Democrats in and out of the State.

But it is likely that the opposition of the better grades of local party men to Mr. Vardaman and to Vardamanism was more potent than Mr. Wilson's views.

Victorious practical work was done in Mr. Stephens' behalf by friends of Senator Pat Harrison and the retiring Senator, John Sharp Williams.

KINSTON, Sept. 7.—The finest rural school in the tidewater section, has been erected at Newport, Carteret county, famed for its peaches, according to residents' claims. The building, an imposing brick structure of two stories, will have cost \$125,000, it is estimated, when the finishing touches are added. This sum, it is understood, will not include the cost of equipment.

Children from a large area will attend the school, which will have a large staff. Its operation will be after the fashion of the consolidated schools now becoming numerous in this section. The finest small-city school in Eastern Carolina is claimed by the residents of Farmville, in Pitt County.

KINSTON, Sept. 7.—Fred F. Brooks today produced a botanical oddity here.

Mr. Brooks displayed a branch from an oak tree on which were clusters of chinquapin berries. The foliage was plainly that of the oak. To strengthen his case before local experts, there was a well-developed acorn, nesting snugly in its cup. But the berries were even more securely attached than the acorn. Dissected, they had every appearance of being the embryonic fruit of the chinquapin. The chinquapin acorns were due to mature for several weeks, of course, but in one or two of the tender berries appeared to have started to develop. Brooks is a well-known local business man.

DEMOCRATIC FIGHT THIS TIME IN EIGHTH INSTEAD OF FIFTH

Notwithstanding, Turn Down of Party, Dockie Campbell Running Again

JIMSON, UP THERE, MIGHTY RUN ALSO

(Special to The News)
RALEIGH, Sept. 7.—Democratic battlegrounds this fall will not be the fifth district where the Republicans make a great bid for the women's vote by offering to change the imperial halliwick with Miss Lindsay Patterson for Major Charles M. Stedman; but in the eighth where Farmer Bob Doughton had such a close ride two years ago.

Campbell Again Runs.

The line-up is the same for 1932. Dr. J. Ike Campbell ran so well that he had no competitor in his own party this year and things go better for him the time than before. Of course, he had all the breaks two years ago and in his district campaign asking the Democrats to violate both state and national constitutions as well as the state law against illegal voting, he stood to win all and lose none. The advice embarrassed the Democrats but he backed the duck worse when he went to Washington to tell it again.

These advantages will be missing this time. There will be no such landslide for the Republicans in 1932; but there is in Rowan county a very luckless situation. The Spencer shopmen are out. By hardy any process of reasoning could they be expected to go Republican, but in Rowan there is quite a bit of feeling against Sheriff Krider and Rowan and Iredeil must make Doughton's calling and election sure.

The state will center, therefore, on the eighth. Gains are expected in Stanley, but whether enough to best the Republicans who captured the county two years ago nobody will say. Other counties will help slightly—Cabarrus is due less Republican voting. But after these all have been accounted for, it remains true that Rowan gives concern to the Democrats and the folks must go out, else Dockie might go in.

May Form Labor Party.

Besides, there is sharp fear of a labor party in that county with Tom J. Jimson of Spencer as its head. He might take a notion to race Farmer Bob; as much has been said by him and for him. He would get many Democratic votes and if the Republicans were to be independent one time, he would get their ballots. This will not happen before election and continues harping two years it can give an

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 - amazing lot of trouble.**
So the State campaign makers are interesting the women. Every precinct organization is going to have a woman on it; every county chairmanship is going to have a vice-chairmanship which will be a woman. The women who may have been indifferent to politics, now have an opportunity to cultivate an interest in it. Any big falling off in districts would imperil Democratic solicitations and Democratic congressmen. The eighth, however, is the only district which has a local condition so large as that of Spencer.
 - Chairman Norwood has never discussed this situation and he is next door neighbor to it. The new chairman is too busy getting ready for the real fighting to be diverted by provincial matters. But these must be settled.
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ORDERLY SELLING IS BIG AIM OF "CO-OPS"

Literately Delivery At Kinston No Surprise; Good Feeling On Both Sides

KINSTON, Sept. 7.—With the independent tobacco market here making a big splash and frequent comment on the fact that the "co-ops," who control possibly a third of the market floor space, are bringing in their product very slowly, friends of the farmers' association today pointed out conditions responsible for the organized growers' slowness. In the first place, "orderly marketing" is one of the principal objects of the association, perhaps the chief aim. Members are being consistently advised to bring in their leaf leisurely. Territorial independence of the big markets is another factor.

"Co-ops" leaders declared the Kinston independent market had greatly increased its territory. Tobacco is being brought here from points many miles away. There was no inclination to deny that the local auction market was growing stronger. For many years one of the greatest bright leaf markets, the Kinston Tobacco Board of Trade is witnessing the extension of the market's influence to producing zones which

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 - National Bank of Goldsboro, Cor. Walnut & John St.
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