

GET BEHIND THE FAIR

Perhaps fifty county fairs exist in North Carolina. Wherever one goes in North or South Carolina he sees advertisements of the local events and most of the communities take great pride in them.

The Wayne county fair is to be made this year or ruined. It is up to the people of Goldsboro to say by their actions which it will be.

There is the opportunity to make the Wayne fair this year a most successful event. It is the last of the fairs and for that reason will fall heir to many attractions, especially in the racing events, the poultry and live stock exhibits.

The Woman's Club, always foremost in everying on when a community affair is being handled, could find no field of usefulness more greatly needing its attention. Only two weeks remain. In that time the fair idea ought to be so popularized that the public would become enthusiastic on the subject and enough season tickets sold to insure its going over the top.

The fair this year, in the light of what other counties have done and in view of the present condition of the country, is a challenge to Goldsboro spirit.

CHICKENS AND OXEN The News has had on its desk for some days an article from a feminine citizen who writes about Czars, Chickens and Religion.

It is a very interesting article, but alas, the writer has given no indication as to her identity, and that is why she is perhaps wondering why her article has not been printed.

Most newspapers have troubles enough from what they write themselves and hence none will take upon themselves the burden which might arise from printing an anonymous article. The paper prints articles without the signature of the writers often, but never unless the name of the writer is given to the paper in confidence and as a pledge of good faith.

Our correspondent who tells about the imposition of a religious neighbor who turns her chickens upon the neighborhood is perhaps not aware of the rule, but no doubt needs counsel and advice. Striving always to please, we therefore offer such as we have.

they die, then the ox shall surely be stoned, and his flesh shall not be eaten. But the owner of the ox shall be quit.

By analogy, we would say that if the neighbor's chickens eat up one's garden before the neighbor has been warned that one has a garden, it would be right for one to slay the chickens, but not to eat them or cause hubby to eat them, which our correspondent seems to have done.

Or, if the neighbor hath let her chickens out after their bad character had been duly testified to their owner, then they may also be killed and the neighbor also. But whether they may be eaten under such circumstances we know not.

But since it has become rather bad form to kill a neighbor in these days, we would counsel that, in lieu of her life, the said neighbor should be allowed to pay a sum in ransom thereof, say about the number of shekels that would be necessary to replace the damage to the garden and flowers, and somewhat more by way of punitive effect, which even the modern courts allow.

As to Czars, we find no mention of them. While as to religion, that is another story upon which it doth not become a heathen to discourse.

AT LAST SOMETHING FOR THE FARMER

Many people have not caught the full significance of what is going on in relation to the American farmer. In Louisville the other day there were gathered representatives from all the great co-operative marketing associations and steps taken to bring them all into an association with common representatives, common spokesmen and common objectives in the development of co-operative marketing.

"This is the first time," says Aaron Sapiro, the highest authority in this field, "that the different tobacco growing sections, raising every type of tobacco, have sent delegates to discuss their common problems and to take steps to meet them in common. This the tobacco groups are doing in a large visioned way, and the Inter-Co-operative Conference Committee, in which the tobacco associations are represented, have the same ends in view, but with a much larger field in which to work."

Of this larger undertaking he says: "They are preparing for their 'most important day' by making arrangements for the Washington convention that will mark the beginning of national co-operative marketing of all farm commodities. Through such action, and by no other means, can the farmer be guaranteed a fair share of the material wealth he creates."

It is because the farmer, and the friends of the farmer, are at last learning the truth of that last sentence that this movement has developed, with most hopeful prospects of success. "Through such action, and by no other means, can the farmer be guaranteed a fair share of the material wealth he creates." Other means have

been tried, time without mind; other means are being tried today. But their efficacy has been only partial or nil. Where partial it has been at the producing end of the farmer's operations. Admirable provisions have been made for teaching the farmer scientific farming. Many books have been written; many periodicals are published; schools are maintained; the Federal Government supports a Department of Agriculture for special research, experiment and instruction—all for the benefit of the farmer. But the benefits the farmer has thus received have been in the increase of his products and the improvement of their quality.

When he came to selling what he grew he was at the mercy of the buyer. He has been the only factor in big business who had no voice in his business; the only party to contracts in which only the party on the other side counted. He has had to take what was offered for his product or eat it, burn it, or allow it to rot. The farm is the basis of all prosperity yet the farmer has had the smallest share of the prosperity of the country.

That system, or lack of system, is going to become obsolete if the plans for general co-operative marketing work out. And there is every encouragement for confidence that they will work out. At first there was an impression that co-operative marketing organizations would be practicable only when handling certain products confined to limited territories. But that has been proved a mistake. Co-operative marketing is by no means restricted to certain fruits and burley tobacco. It is being effected in other and wider fields; and if the convention which has been arranged to meet in Washington shall not be the precursor of the application of the plan to practically the entire field of farm production, the signs of the times are misleading.

AB KEEPS UP WITH GOOD TIMES AND BAD

(Montreal Journal) If you want to find out the financial condition of the country, ask Mr. Ab Joseph. If things are going badly he gets the news first. His customers come from all classes, high and low, are in selling them goods, he quickly learns the general financial shape of the community. This year, he finds, people are in pretty good circumstances. There is little complaint of the boll weevil. One mar did complain a little the other day about the pesky insects, and this colloquy took place between him and Mr. Joseph.

Customer: "Can't pay that price. The boll weevil's eating me up." Mr. Joseph: "You are wrong. The boll weevil's a blessing." Customer: "How's that?" Mr. Joseph: "It it hadn't been for the boll weevil the South would have made so much cotton that the price would have been about 10 cents the pound. Hadn't you rather pick half a crop of cotton for twenty-four cents than a whole crop for 10 cents?" Customer: "You're right. I hadn't thought about it that way."

SINGLE BULLET KILLS TWO

Said to Have Been Fired By Man Robbed of 50 Cents in Hold-Up

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Oct. 31.—A rifle bullet, fired as the result of an alleged 50-cent hold-up, took the lives of two men here today and Jake Millod, traced by bloodhounds, is in jail at Point Marion charged with the shooting.

Police say Joseph Brown held up Miller and obtained 50 cents and Miller found Brown later in a card game at New Geneva and fired at him. The ball passed through Brown's heart and continued on through Edgar Blair's head, killing both instantly.

With the exception of Washington where a new pilot may be placed at the helm, all of the big league clubs seem likely to stand pat on their present managers.

TODAY'S EVENTS

All Saint's Day. One hundred years ago today the first prisoner was received in the Indiana State prison at Jeffersonville.

The Palmer house in Chicago, one of the most historic of existing American hotels, today enters upon its 50th year.

Rt. Rev. Henry J. Mikell, bishop of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Atlanta, today celebrates his fifth anniversary in the episcopate.

Carlton E. Hughes, Secretary of State, is to speak tonight in Cooper Union in New York city, in behalf of the Republican State ticket.

Leaders in educational circles throughout the Dominion are in Ottawa today for the annual convention of the Canadian Educational Association.

The Grain Future Act, which provides for the supervision by the Secretary of Agriculture of the trading in grain futures on the exchanges throughout the United States comes into operation today.

CONVENTIONS OPENING TODAY

St. Louis—National Association of Practical Refrigerating Engineers.

Columbus, O.—Ohio Social Welfare Conference.

Portland, Oregon.—Oregon Social Hygiene Association.

Torrington, Conn.—Connecticut Sunday School Association.

Mendocino, N. C.—North Carolina Conference M. E. Church, South.

Murfreesboro, Tenn.—Tennessee Society of the D. A. R.

Des Moines, Ia.—Iowa State Teachers' Association.

TODAY'S CALENDAR OF SPORTS

Racing—Meeting of Kentucky Jockey Club, at Latonia. Meeting of Maryland Jockey Club, at Pimlico.

Cycling—Second day of six-day race in Chicago.

Wrestling—Stanislaus Zhyzsko vs. Cyril Binckley, at Boston.

Boxing—Jack Britton vs. Mickey Walker, 15 rounds, at New York.

IN THE DAY'S NEWS

As director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, of New York, Edward Robinson, who today enters upon his 65th year, is the interpreter and guardian of one of the greatest repositories of artistic property in the world. Mr. Robinson is a native of Boston and a graduate of Harvard in the class of '79. After leaving the university he spent five years in Europe studying the works of the past. He lived for fifteen months in Greece and spent three semesters at the University of Berlin. Returning to America, he became curator of classical antiquities at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. In 1902 he was made director of that institution. Several years later he was called to the Metropolitan Museum of Arts as assistant to Sir Purdon Clarke, who was then at the head of the museum. In 1910 Dr. Robinson was made director, being the first native American to be chosen to that position.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES

1808—John Taylor, the successor of Brigham Young as head of the Mormon church, born in England. Died July 25, 1887.

1822—The Calendenian Canal in Scotland, connecting the North Sea with the Atlantic, was opened.

1867—Five Fenians were sentenced to death for the murder of a police officer in Manchester, England.

1893—At Portland, Ore., 20 lives were lost when an electric car went through an open drawbridge into the river.

1897—The new Congressional Library in Washington was opened to the public.

1901—The South Carolina and West Indian Exposition at Charleston, S. C., was opened.

1918—The household sugar allowance in the United States was increased to 3 pounds per person per month.

1919—Cardinal Mercier, the Belgian prelate, sailed from Quebec for home.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

King Alexander of Jugo-Slavia was welcomed in Belgrade.

Senator Watson of Georgia charged that American soldiers have been hanged without trial.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Duke of Abercorn, the premier peer

In Memory of Heroic Chaplains



This bronze memorial tablet, by Miss Baschka Paetz of Boston, was unveiled on the wall of the third floor of the Massachusetts statehouse in Boston. It is to the memory of Bay State clergymen—Catholic and Protestant—who died in service as chaplains during the World War. One of the figures is that of Father John B. DeValles, Catholic priest of New Bedford, and the other is Rev. Walton Danks, Protestant clergyman of Worcester.

CASUAL ENCOUNTERS

By LEARY WARREN ADAMS

The name of Joe Simmons, alias "Rabbit," who was found by the police in the early hours of Monday morning with a stick of dynamite in each hand, bent on blowing up the northern end of Goldsboro and incidentally the City Hall, has been changed to "Dynamite." Officers Nick Gwatney and Hy Ward said yesterday.

They consider this name quite appropriate now, although Chief E. J. Tew who arrested Simmons does not seem to think it is quite expressive enough. Opinions of others seem to be that TNT would be a more appropriate name. Nevertheless, in the words of the late Ben Dixon MacNeill, of the News and Observer, "It is a 'far cry' from 'Rabbit' to 'TNT'." It is entirely too far, to be quite frank, to suit either Nick and Hy. Although they were no more interested in going to glory with Joe Simmons than was Chief Tew, still, they decided to compromise on "Dynamite." After all, they do not consider dynamite such a mild thing, and although Simmons was fined for committing a nuisance, Nick and Hy are agreed that he did not commit half the nuisance he would have committed had he exploded that charge of dynamite any nearer the City Hall than the North Pole.

RELATED HONEYMOON IS BRIEF, FOR DEATH CALLS BRIDEGROOM

PITTSBURGH.—After less than three days the bride of the man who was her sweetheart at 18 and who married her at 78, Mrs. Amanda Danka is a widow again, for when she awoke in their home in Kaercher street this morning she discovered her husband lying dead at her side. Death was attributed to apoplexy.

The romance of the two began more than three score years ago, when they were learning the three R's in a little school house. They planned to marry, but the civil war came and young John Danka joined the colors and fought throughout the struggle in the army of the North. When he was mustered out, the boy, caught by the spirit of adventure, went West to seek his fortune. Eventually he apparently forgot his sweetheart in the East and married in Oregon, where he settled down to farming. The girl left behind married another.

Several years ago Danka, who had prospered, retired from his Oregon farm and returned to the scene of his boyhood. He and his wife established a home in Norfolk street. Mrs. Danka died last December. Shortly afterward Danka ascertained that his first sweetheart, then Mrs. Thomas, was alone like himself, her husband having died. The old-time courtship was renewed and the two, Danka, 78, and Mrs. Thomas, 75, were married Thursday.

MEX MAKES A SOFT BUT GOOD LANDING

DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 31.—Manuel Hernandez, laborer fell 10 stories down an elevator shaft, landed in a wheelbarrow of mortar, and stepped out unharmed.

Through a misunderstanding of signals the elevator on the thirteenth floor where Hernandez was working was lowered unknown to him and when he stepped for it, down he went. He caught up with the elevator at the third floor, landed in the soft mortar. He stepped out unharmed at the bottom floor and continued working after he had scraped off some of the mortar.

The Galaxy of golfing stars in and around Boston has been strengthened materially by the addition of Bobby Jones, who is now a student at Harvard.

Batters' recent contests seem to indicate that Foster Sanford's griders have lost their old-time punch.

FISH OF WAYNE ARE KILLED BY ILLEGAL METHODS SAYS STONE

People Therefore Regard Them as of Little Worth and Refuse to Aid

GREAT VALUE IN STATES WATER COURSES

Fish in the streams of Wayne county are being killed by all kinds of illegal methods, according to Mr. J. H. Stone, inspector of the department of fisheries of the State, who lately made an inspection of this territory under the direction of the State Commissioner of Fisheries. As a result of the illegal destruction of fish the public has come to think that the fish of this section are of little value, Mr. Stone says, and they therefore hesitate to give information necessary to put a stop to the illegal methods. Mr. Stone says that he has been entering in his efforts to round up the violators but is handicapped by this reluctance of people to give these facts in a letter to The News, and he continues:

This condition is largely due to the fact that your fish are being killed by all kinds of illegal methods during their spawning season. Your rivers and their tributaries are being dynamited and lined with traps and nets. All kind of illegal killing methods being used for the destruction of fish, making it impossible for the fishing industry in the interior of the state to develop to any appreciable commercial value to the people.

The United States Bureau of Fisheries concedes to North Carolina the greatest State in the union for developing the fish industry. With our undisturbed territory with our thousands of square miles of rivers and sounds, second to none we stand today in the foremost of all other states. This should make us more anxious to protect this industry. In the year 1918 there were marketed from the waters of North Carolina 651,125 pounds of black bass alone, valued \$68,197.00 to say nothing of all other species. \$8,000,000 worth of fish, oysters etc. are marketed from the waters of North Carolina annually.

I mention these facts in order that the people will awaken to the fact that we want to build up the fish industry and to do so we must protect the smallest streams as well as the largest rivers and sounds, and to do this we must have a law which makes it a crime to dynamite or to use any other method of stamping out the illegal killing of the fish. Kindly let me have any and all the evidence possible to obtain, and I will investigate and prosecute all violators without fear or favor. I am, yours truly, J. H. Stone, State Inspector, Department of Fisheries, Wilmington, N. C.

The Lighting Lamp and the Home

The lighting of the lamp at home has always been the signal of approaching evening and the return of the family from their toil.

Lamps have been made beautiful to add to the welcome which the home inspires. In the development of the Lighting Art—the transition from oil to gas to electricity—lamp designs are often the result of precedent.

The Duplex Lighting Table and Floor Lamp are examples of application of electricity according to modern lighting principles.

What kind of lamp have you to greet the toilers on their return? Have you one that lends grace and charm to your home? Have you one that distributes so that it is a pleasure to read by; and at the same time have sufficient light for the rest of the room?

Call us and let our salesman tell you more about this wonderful lamp. Ask him to bring one so you can see it, or see them in our show room. CAROLINA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

BRINGING UP FATHER



BY GEORGE McMANUS