

Rutherford Farmers Getting 'Rep' Pure Bred Jersey Cattle Section

Send Jersey Bulls To Kinston Fair. One Calf Bought There For \$300.

Rutherford, Oct. 11.—Five pure Jersey bull calves of the very best breeding to be found were sent to Kinston this week. According to F. E. Patton, county agent, these calves will be on exhibit at the Kinston fair and will be sold today at the State Jersey sale.

These calves were consigned by following Jersey breeders: Mr. Ed Thompson, Forest City; Mr. C. B. Grose, Forest City, R-2; Mr. B. G. Moore, Forest City, R-2; Mr. J. C. Buff, Ruth and Mr. O. J. Holler, Union Mills.

Our dairymen are not selling to go out of the business, but are replacing with better bulls and heifers. Last month a bull calf was bought which cost \$300. Each year more farmers are becoming interested in livestock. If the interest keeps growing, we will soon have a number of good herds.

A number of farmers are now looking for some good heifers and are preparing for them by sowing pastures this fall.

Al Smith May Help Tammany Which Cut Him, Says Observer

Charlotte Observer.

A proposition of Florento LaGuardia, who is making spectacular race for mayor of New York to provide a political job for former Governor Smith has created a general run of newspaper discussion. LaGuardia proposes that if elected, he will offer Alfred E. Smith the chairmanship of a commission to reorganize

the city government. The fusion candidate points out that while governor, Mr. Smith advocated the placing of Charles E. Hughes at the head of a commission on the reorganization of the state government, and he would pay the former governor the same compliment with respect to the city. It is The Boston Transcript making remark that there is more than politics and sensationalism in this suggestion, holding that while it "is not the affair of any other community whether New York shall re-elect a dude mayor and continue under the present costly city government, a larger constituency than even that of New York would welcome the suggestion that some such use be made of the services of Governor Smith."

Then, continues The Transcript, in the fascinating autobiography he has given the public, Governor Smith touches lightly upon a subject which might well command greater attention. Here is a man who polled the largest vote throughout the nation ever cast for a Democrat, yet the day after election, instead of remaining the mentor and guide of his party, he is cast aside like an old shoe. That appears to be the American custom, as Parker, Cox, Davis and many others of both parties could testify. No man knows New York city better than Alfred E. Smith, yet the Tammany from which he came, knifed him in his presidential campaign and threw him aside after the election.

Smith owes Tammany nothing, but he owes much to the community. Blind Republican partisanship fought his every effort to improve conditions in the state government, and it now has a chance to redeem itself by giving LaGuardia a chance to make good on his promise. The Transcript does not take Mr. LaGuardia or the prospects of his election to seriously, but it holds that "in this suggestion of a reform in the city government along such lines as the disembodied Smith might map out, he has said something."

WOMEN TO MAKE PEACE LINGER ON

Lady Astor Sees Permanence Of Kellogg Pact In Feminine Support Of It.

The world will never go back from the Kellogg pact because women will be an important factor in holding their governments to it, declares Lady Astor, M. P., in an article in the October issue of McCall's magazine.

Delegated by McCall's to attend the recent conference of the International Council of Women in London, Lady Astor reports on the important work which women are now carrying on for peace.

"Women know that peace is essential to their homes and their children and all they care for; and I believe their peacemaking activities are among the surest hopes of the future."

Women In Politics.

"I have been in the British House of Commons for ten years—nearly the whole time that there has been any kind of women's suffrage in England—and I have been able to see, with my own eyes, what has been the consequence of the entry of women into politics.

"And what I have seen is that in ten years more laws to protect the homes and the children of the country have been passed than in a hundred years before; more political attention has been given to social questions; and things like housing, health, pensions and education have come to the forefront. It has been the same in every country where women have been given the vote."

"Recently there was held in London a meeting of the International council of women, and the proceedings of that conference brought out this point very clearly.

"They discussed, of course, all sorts of things, from migration to the cinema; for the objects of the National councils are very wide, and include all forms of social betterment; but the one subject they all cared most about, whatever country they came from, and whatever their special task in life, was peace. Everything ran off in that direction, however it started.

"When they discussed education, for example, it was with a view of seeing how history and patriotism could be taught without arousing hatred for foreign nations. They reported on their schemes for the exchange of teachers and scholars between one country and another, a plan which is now working, not only between England and America, but between a great many neighboring European countries; they told of the success of international camps of scouts and guides and of efforts to secure translations of international documents, to place them in libraries all over the world.

"Since the World War everything has changed in international relations; and since the Kellogg pact has been signed and ratified we can really hope that the change will be lasting. The great ideal set up by that pact has been accepted by the Powers, and whatever doubts and scoffers may say, I believe that the world will never go back from it.

"And what is more, I think the women are going to be a very important factor in holding their government to it in the letter and in the spirit."

Women May Serve Upon State Juries

Charlotte Women Voters Discuss Proposal For Women To Sit On Juries In N. C.

Charlotte's recent troubles in selection of a jury for the Adelphi trial was a topic for discussion among members of the Mecklenburg chapter of the League of Women Voters upon receipt of the monthly news bulletin issued by state league, in which there is analysis of the opinions held by many prominent judges on woman's rights and ability to act as a juror.

"When women were enfranchised in some state they became eligible to jury service because that service is held to be one of the duties and rights of a citizen," the bulletin state. "In North Carolina there has been a discussion as to what the word 'men' in the constitutional requirement for jurors means. Chief Justice Clark gave an opinion that 'men' means both men and women. However, his opinion has not been tested, and it is usually thought that a change in the constitution, or at empowering women to act, will be necessary."

Eminent judges in statements prepared for the national league have praised women as jurors, the bulletin brings out. One has said that "women bring to the jury a quality that is one of the most valuable assets in jury service. They bring honesty and a sense of fair dealing among men, a sense of the majesty of law properly tempered with mercy."

Another is quoted as follows: "They make as intelligent jurors as men, rather better, as they pay more attention and preserve better order. The objection to women on juries are that there are many disagreeable cases dealing with sex relation of which respectable women should not hear or know. This is nonsense. If such things exist, respectable women should hear them. Judge the guilt or innocence of the parties, and then go out into the world to better conditions, and prevent like cases. It is high time women took a hand in this aspect of society. There is always strong objection to women as jurors on the part of the doers and those who abet them."

Morrison To Speak On Armistice Day

Cameron Morrison of Charlotte, former governor of North Carolina, will be the principal speaker at the Armistice Day celebration to be held in Forest City on November 11.

The Armistice Day celebration is being sponsored by Willis Tower post, American Legion, the Woman's Auxiliary and the Kiwanis club, of Forest City, and from all indications it will be one of the largest events of its kind ever held in Forest City. The other legion posts of the county are cooperating with the local organization in putting across this celebration and several thousand people from all over Rutherford county are expected to attend.

Dies Of Wound.

Deputy Sheriff Claude Gentry, 49, of Asheville, died of wounds said to have been inflicted on him when he attempted to halt a fight in the Woodfin section of Asheville Saturday night. He was badly slashed with a knife.

Poe Heads Grange.

Dr. Clarence Poe, editor of the Progressive Farmer, was unanimously elected as the first master of the North Carolina State Grange at the conclusion of a two-day organization meeting at Raleigh.

The Dear Old Times.

From The Cincinnati Enquirer.

Progress may be all right, but no old-timer can be convinced that blowing smoke rings to amuse the baby is superior to singing "to sleep with the sweet, old lullabys."

State Fair To Open Monday In Raleigh-Big Show Offered

Raleigh.—Monday morning, October 14, the North Carolina State fair will open, at Raleigh, for its second season under the ownership and management of the state of North Carolina.

Many unique features are connected with the fair. Governor Gardner predicts that it will be the greatest success of any exposition ever attempted in the South.

In preparation for the fair, preparation have been made to handle the greatest crowds ever assembled in the state. "There will be no traffic congestion, unless the crowd on any one day exceeds 150,000," T. B. Smith, secretary-manager of the fair, said recently. In preparation for the fair, a new road has been constructed, from Raleigh to the fair grounds, and three large new parking lots have been graded. The highway patrol will have charge of directing traffic.

Home comings have been held for many years but North Carolina is the first state to attempt one on a state-wide scale. An effort is being made to get 250,000 former Tar Heels to return to their native state, and to the fair and home coming.

President Hoover, recognizing the importance of the home coming but unable to attend himself, is sending Joseph M. Dixon, native Tar Heel, and former senator from Montana as his personal representative, to deliver the greetings which he for a time planned to give in person.

Although the first state fair was held last year, it was not complete. Consequently the formal dedication will be held this year, on Monday. Since last year the building program has been completed, with the construction of a new poultry hall and the expenditure of \$65,000 on the grounds, in grading and top soiling.

"Education With a Kick" has been adopted as the State Fair slogan. There will be plenty of fun for

everybody. The Sheesley Greater Shows will appear on the midway. The greatest group of free acts ever booked in the South, according to Mr. Smith, who saw them all, before booking them, is scheduled to appear before the grandstand. Leading the free acts will be Wilno, The Human Cannon Ball, in his act, Wilno is shot 100 feet through the air. His double was killed in this act at the Eastern States Exposition, at Springfield, Mass.

Racing will be a big feature of the fair. For the first five days, horse racing will occupy the center of the stage. Purses totaling \$7,200 are offered for the races, the highest purses ever offered in this state, and four \$1,000 stake races have been scheduled as special features. Saturday, October 19, the last day of the fair, will see the auto races, between such world famous stars as Herman Schurch, Bob Robinson, and Doug Wallace.

"Miss Personality," Miss Julia Bradham, of Rocky Mount, who declined an offer to appear in Earl Carroll's revue to return to the Rocky Mount high school, will be the feature attraction of the evening programs at the fair. Other evening features will be moving picture fireworks, including the Battle of the Marne, and thrilling games of auto polo. The free acts will be presented both afternoon and evening.

A total of \$25,000 is offered for exhibits of agricultural products to be offered by the state fair this year—the largest total premium list ever offered in the history of the state.

Among the many exhibits will be a poultry show, housed in a new building, cattle, sheep and swine exhibits, filling all the space allotted to them. In fact, all the exhibit space at the fair will be filled this year.

County and community exhibits

from all sections of the state will be displayed at the fair, as well as many exhibits of special interest to women.

Unsterilized Glasses.

W. W. Wiggins, owner, and D. L. Jordan, manager of the Sir Walter Drug store at Raleigh, were given a fine of \$5 and the costs in city court at the Capitol City several days ago when they were charged with violating county health regulations by using unsterilized glasses at a soda fountain instead of paper cups.

Both Set Free.

John P. Rankin, promoter; Mooreville contractor, and Russell Holterclaw, a negro youth of the same place, were given a hearing before a recorder's court at Statesville recently on charges of setting fire to the barn of J. W. Neal, of Mooreville, on July 13. They were both set free.

Fixing The Blame.

Another week of labor difficulties in North Carolina saw five men killed and almost a score of others wounded in a riot at Marion, the subsequent joint burial of the victims, the calling out of 110 national guardsmen to maintain order, and the instigation of an inquiry to fix the blame for the affair.

Daughters Are Meeting.

The thirty-third annual convention of the North Carolina division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy is in progress at Statesville this week. More than 300 registered delegates and visitors are gathered representing 114 chapters of the organization embracing more than 6,000 members.

It's Hard On Him.

Trenton, N. J.—Charles Malinski has retired from saloon-keeping and intends to live on a farm with his mother-in-law. He said so in court. "That," remarked United States Attorney Foreman, "would seem to be punishment enough." Judge Clark concurred.

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THE PARAGON (Shelby's Best.)

The Halifax county board of agriculture has worked out a program of farming to be attempted in the county next year.

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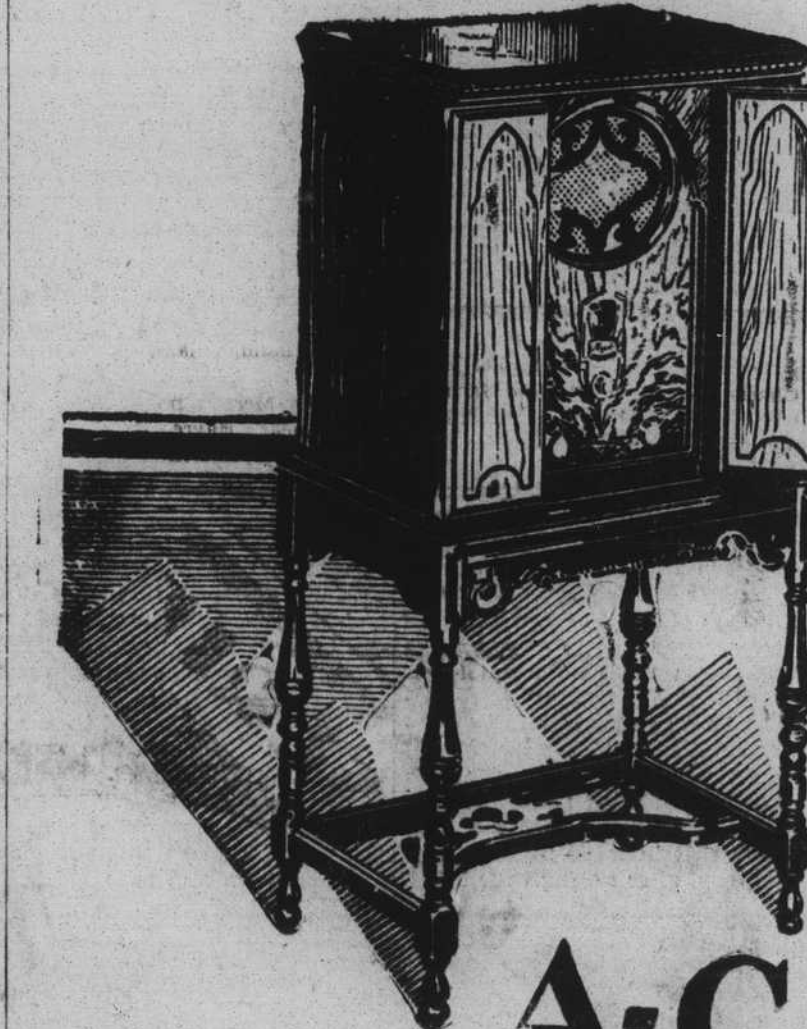
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