

WILL HAVE NEW FOOT BALL COACH

Coach Wilber Will Not Return to Arkansas College Until Opening of Baseball Season.

Prof. D. M. Frierson, president of Arkansas College, was a caller at the Guard office this morning, having with him a telegram which he had just received from L. J. Quigley of Concordia, Kan., who announces he has accepted the position as football coach for the college here during the approaching season, and will arrive in Batesville at an early date.

Mr. Frierson feels gratified at securing Mr. Quigley's services, as he comes to Arkansas College highly recommended by Mr. Wilber and others of his personal acquaintance.

Mr. Wilber, who is now at Yellville, will not return to the college until the baseball season opens. Mrs. Wilber, however, will have charge of the boys' dormitory during the entire session of school. None is more popular with the students and friends of Arkansas College than are Mr. and Mrs. Wilber, and it is good news to learn that the latter will preside over the dormitory and that the former will return in the spring to take up his duties with the baseball team, in which department he is very efficient.

Mr. Quigley in his wire to Prof. Frierson announces he has interested some good football material, and will likely bring students from Kansas to Arkansas College this year.

The prospects for a better attendance at the college have never been brighter than now. Prof. Sidney Pickens, superintendent of the Batesville public schools, has spent several weeks this summer canvassing the state in the interest of the college, and he has invariably brought home flattering reports and believes a number of new faces will be seen on opening day at the college.

There are to be but two changes in the teaching force this year. Prof. Sims comes from Cuba, where he taught eight years, and takes the place of Prof. Rodgers, who resigned at the close of last term. Prof. Sims will have charge of the science department. He is a teacher of ability and a gentleman of high attainments, and his coming adds materially to the institution.

The other change in the faculty relates to the Bible class. Rev. M. S. Smith, pastor of the Presbyterian church, will have charge of that department, and all who have come in contact with this good man know how

well he will discharge his duties.

Following the resignation of Dr. Robertson from the presidency of Arkansas College last September, Prof. Frierson was selected to occupy this important position. Prof. Frierson has been for years one of the most efficient and popular members of the faculty the college ever had, and that no mistake was made in the choice of a new president is attested by the long and faithful and successful work which he has performed in this institution.

The school opens Wednesday, September 15. As we stated, prospects for the term are bright. Great things are ahead for the college.

On opening day, as many as can should attend the exercises and lend their encouragement.

Forecast Is For Wilson.

Washington, Sept. 2.—President Wilson's closest friends expect him to be renominated for the presidency in 1916 and are planning accordingly. The president, it is said, is taking no part in such plans.

Recently a number of democrats in convention over the country have endorsed President Wilson, and there has arisen practically no opposition so far to him for a second term.

MAKE EXAMPLE OF SOLDIER

Private Robert Watson Handcuffed and Chained to Telephone Pole on Front Street.

Robert Watson, a private of Company G, Arkansas state guard, accused of holding up a negro, Chris Brown, and robbing him of \$3.65 Wednesday night while on patrol duty, was ordered handcuffed and chained to a telephone pole in front of the Arkansas Bank and Trust Co. on Front street next morning, where he was viewed by hundreds.

Lieut. J. A. Brookens stated to the Independent that the people of Newport had been so courteous and considerate of the militia, so hospitable and appreciative of their services, that he was determined to show that robbery or any other violation of the law upon the part of his men would meet with quick punishment and disgrace for the offender. He said that his men felt very keenly the shame of the act of one member and that Company G wanted Newport to know that they could not condemn too strongly the unlawful act.

Chris Brown was held up on Main street and at once reported the robbery to Sheriff McQuiston, who with Lieut. Brookens immediately began to work upon the case. Upon arrest Watson's uniform was removed and court martial ordered later.—Newport Independent.

"Save First" and "Safety First"

have been the popular watchwords during the last year, and the need for both applies equally at this time after the overflow as it did in times of abundant yields.

The SAVING or "laying by" or such "rainy days" can not be begun too soon, for the most comforting thing to find right now is the result of having laid aside in some good and safe bank a portion of the yields and earnings of former days of prosperity to meet just such emergencies that come every year in some form or another.

This bank, besides paying the depositor interest on his SAVINGS laid aside in this manner, offers the advantageous opportunity of completely protecting same in the SAFEST and most substantial way that is possible, and we invite even those who are hard hit by disaster, in their natural necessity to economize by SAVING every thing possible, to use this bank as their SAFE DEPOSITORY for amounts however small until compelled by most urgent need to use same as desired.

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NEWS LETTER FROM LITTLE ROCK

Little Rock, Sept. 3.—The unprecedented drop in the market value of the English pound sterling is being felt all over the world. Before the war the pound, the world's standard of value, was quoted at \$5.02, a premium of 16 cents, the nominal value being \$4.86 6.1-2. During the last few weeks it has been taking a slump, and has reached \$4.50, the lowest ever known in the history of the world.

That this is felt everywhere is shown by the fact that one Little Rock jobber buys 1,000 bags of coffee a month in Brazil and pays for it in English sterling. A year ago he paid 16 cents discount, a difference of 52 cents on each \$5 purchase, or 10 per cent.

The state auditor has just announced that the total fund available for apportionment among the school children of the state is \$1,378,976.69, derived from the following sources: Balance from third quarter, 1914, \$55,755.02; from sale of state lands, \$144.69; from sale sixteenth section lands, \$6,941.95; commissioners sales and redemptions, \$427.49; state depository interest, \$2,882.58; sale of

escheated lands, \$997.38; penalties from anti-trust suits, \$1,750; refund from Calhoun county treasurer, \$256.43; from three mill state tax, \$1,278,001.95; interest on permanent school fund, \$34,035.

The total school population of the state, as corrected and announced by the department of education, is 649,689. Expenditures of the school fund for the fourth quarter were \$2,215.80.

Last year the total amount apportioned was \$1,358,403.48, among 635,462 scholastic population, or a per capita of \$2.05. The increase in population in 1915 is 14,227, and in 1914 it was 18,097.

There have been 7,544 automobile licenses issued this year, compared with a total of 5,642 for last year.

A telegram received in Little Rock announced the critical illness of Attorney general W. L. Moose at Waukesha, Wis., to which place he went two weeks ago for the benefit of his health. Waukesha physicians have diagnosed his malady as an affection of the heart, and his recovery is considered doubtful. Mrs. Moose and daughter have gone to his bedside.

ODD FACTS IN NEWS

Sport shirts barred from dance floors of Seattle.

Hello girls form sharpshooters' corps for Chicago's home defense forces.

Snake instead of flower picked from bush at Lenox, Mass., bit girl on hand.

Huckleberries so plentiful in Jersey, cows, pigs and birds won't longer eat them.

Moonshine still for making third rail whiskey found on fifth floor of a New York flat.

Speaker took off coat during debate at Friends of Peace meeting in Newark, and everybody got ready to fight.

For stealing four ears of green corn, Jersey youth of 18 sentenced by justice of peace to serve five years in navy.

To be a mother to him, Maryland woman of 60 married 21 year old youth, who is younger than any of her seven children.

Purse of \$250 has been offered Col. Roosevelt by Milwaukee German-Americans to join Canadians going to France to fight Germans.

Thief who stole Bible and coat last May in Hopkinsville, Ky., has returned them with explanation that the Bible converted him. They gave him the Bible back.

May Be Another Hanging.

Although hanging is no longer the method of legally executing Arkansas criminals, Will Davis, negro, may be hanged at Newport for a crime committed three years ago. Davis was recently captured at Jonesboro and is now in the Jackson county jail. He killed John Bateman in a fight over a pint of whiskey. As the crime was committed before the law providing for electrocution of murderers went into effect, the old law of hanging will apply if he is convicted and sentenced to death.

Two From Island Placed in Pen.

Dave Hearne, white, and Maggie Townsend, negress, sentenced to 21 and five years, respectively, in connection with the murder of Sheriff S. D. Mauldin during a raid on bootleggers and gamblers on Island 37, in the Mississippi river, July 31, have been placed in the state penitentiary. Maggie Townsend, the negress, was living on Island 37 with Bert Spring, the negro who shot Sheriff Mauldin and who died from wounds received in the fight with officers. Others captured in the raid and following it

DESOLATION IN BOTTOM COUNTRY

Water Recedes From Farming Lands and Leaves Sickening Spectacle of Wreck and Ruin.

Immense fields of the finest farming lands in the famous Big Bottom and Oil Trough valleys, on which only a few days ago were growing the most magnificent crops of cotton, corn and alfalfa that were ever grown in Independence county, today present a sickening spectacle as a result of the recent flood.

Fine fields of cotton that promised yields of a bale per acre are now blackened and dead, every vestige of foliage, bolls and squares having fallen from the stalks.

Corn that would have produced 50 to 65 bushels per acre now lies a twisted and tangled mass, and the immense ears of corn souring, are throwing off an odor that is sickening.

Only a few small fields of alfalfa here and there show any signs of life. Immense areas of the finest alfalfa meadows are now blackened and dead and farmers say it will have to be turned under.

The water has receded until all the farming lands are now dry, and it makes one heartsick to drive over this fertile valley and view the desolate spectacle of wreck and ruin wrought by the flood.

In addition to the damage to crops, some of the land is badly damaged as the result of washes and sand-drifts from the river. One of the peculiar freaks of the flood is shown on the Stowman farm on Padgett Island. Near the upper end of this farm, which is one of the most productive in this section, the current of the high water cut a hole about 150 feet wide and 400 feet long to a depth of about 20 feet. Many other farms are badly washed and on some farms the overflow left drifts of sand two to four feet deep covering an area of several acres.—Newark Journal.

A steam shovel has been put to work at the old gravel pit just west of town taking out gravel to be used in repairing the washout which occurred on the main line of the Iron Mountain just north of Newport. About 200 feet of the high dump was entirely washed out and a temporary trestle had to be build across the break.—Newark Journal.

were given fines for bootlegging that amounted to thousands of dollars and are serving sentences in the Mississippi county jail. Some of these must serve 38 years unless they pay their fines or are pardoned. Others are yet to be tried in connection with the killing of Sheriff Mauldin.

Hearne was the pal of Andy Crum, leader of the island gang, who, while in the Osceola jail, was killed by lynchers. Hearne was convicted largely as the result of statements made by Spring just before the negro died in the Osceola jail. Spring said that while Hearne and Crum slept, he remained on guard with a shotgun and that both the white men instructed him to shoot to kill if the officers appeared.

Mrs. S. W. Weaver, neice of Judge W. L. Moose, received a telephone message shortly after noon today from Little Rock, stating that Judge Moose is very low and that his death is a question of a few hours. Judge Moose went to Waukesha, Wis., a few weeks ago for the benefit of his health, and grew worse there. His family went to his bedside yesterday.

SEVERAL WILL GO TO DESHA

Good Roads Meeting at That Point Will Have Representation From Batesville.

Several of Batesville's business men have signified their intention of accepting the invitation given them by the Desha Fruit Growers' Association to attend the meeting tomorrow night at Desha.

It is understood one of the principal subjects for discussion at the meeting will be the matter of good roads. The members of the association having made sufficient headway with their movement to plant and grow fruit, are taking hold of other questions of advancement, and they realize the need of better roads.

It is believed the meeting will have a large attendance from different sections of the county.

TEUTONS STORM FORTRESS.

Several Other Forts Evacuated by Muscovites—British Receive Cheerful News.

Berlin, Sept. 2.—German forces attacking the Russian fortress of Gordon have taken the outer forts of the stronghold, it is announced by German army headquarters, and it is claimed many prisoners have been captured the past two days by the German forces.

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