

BANKERS EN-DORSE PEANUT EXCHANGE

Prominent Bankers and Growers of Virginia Unqualifiedly Endorse the Move to Co-Operate the Marketing of Peanuts. Letters Received Indicate Their Approval

The securing of one bank President's signature to the Growers Contract by the President of another bank in the same Virginia town, the signing of the contract by another bank President and the unqualified endorsement of the Exchange in an open letter by the cashier of another bank during the past week, are some of the evidences that the Peanut Growers Exchange is gaining ground daily.

To E. T. Holland, President of the Farmers Bank of Holland and Chairman of the Board of Supervisors of Nansemond County, himself a large grower, goes the honor of securing the signature of Dr. Job G. Holland, President of the Bank of Holland, farmers in Nansemond County. In Holland, Va., and one of the largest addition to securing the President of the other bank in his town Thursday afternoon, Mr. Holland also secured nine other growers, one of whom was B. D. Jones, a large grower and most influential man in his section. The other banker to sign last week was W. P. Wilson of Rushmore, Va., President of the Merchants and Farmers Bank of Smithfield, Va., and one of the largest growers in that whole section. To E. E. West, a large and influential grower neighbor, goes the honor of securing this bank president's signature.

Among those who attended the big rally in Suffolk on May 20th was L. E. Johnson, Cashier of the Bank of Dendron, and such an outstanding business figure in his section that about two years ago when a large banking institution of Norfolk tried to capture him by a most tempting offer, his own people showed how much they appreciated him by making it to his interest to stay with them. What Mr. Johnson has to say of that meeting and his changed attitude towards the Exchange, and the great principles of cooperative marketing for which it stands, is worthy of consideration by peanut growers and business men in the peanut growing counties of Virginia and North Carolina.

"It was my good fortune to attend the meeting of the Growers held at Suffolk on last Saturday. It was on that occasion that I witnessed the finest spirit I have seen exhibited by any people, for any cause. Such courage and determination, coupled with the acknowledged conviction that the movement is a right and just one, can only result in a successful and permanent organization.

While I have maintained a neutral attitude up to this time, I am now out-and-out for the Exchange and all it stands for. All the influence I have in this connection will be used to help make the greatest possible success of this most worthy undertaking.

Those who have heretofore pursued a "Watchful Waiting" attitude, are now ready to sign contracts. I personally know of 10 large and prominent growers who have expressed their intention of lending all the influence they have to the movement.

All interests should unite and put the Exchange "Over" as soon as possible. It will then be recognized as a factor, and the despicable methods of the competitive interests will be forced into the background. Once it is realized that the Exchange is an assured success, confidence will be restored in the future prosperity of the peanut growing counties."

The endorsements of these bankers swells the number of bankers, who are now wholly committed to the Peanut Growers Exchange, which not only has five bank officials in its board of directors, but a number of other bank presidents and cashiers among its signers. It is because of the support the Exchange is receiving from leading business men and growers that it is confidently expected that several thousand growers will sign the contract in the campaign for additional signers, which is now being put on.

LUCALIAN SOCIETY UNVEILS WINDOW

Gift of Society of 1922 Unveiled Saturday. Presentation Address Delivered by Mrs. Vann

Chowan College—The Lucalian Literary Society Hall on Saturday evening May 20, was the scene of a beautiful and impressive program. The occasion was the unveiling of a splendid art glass memorial window, the first of its kind known to seventy-four year old Chowan. The window, presented by the Lucalian Society of 1922, is a memorial to all the Lucalians who have passed without their beloved society walls to reflect their light upon the world.

On this particular evening the hall with its artistic statuary and handsome green velvet curtains, further decorated with potted plants, presented an especially dignified and inviting appearance. The Lucalians, dressed in white, sat in a body. The program began with the college song after which the speaker for the occasion, Mrs. P. S. Vann, wife of the president of the college, was introduced by Miss Genevieve Taylor, president ex-officio of the society. "Out of the fullness of the heart the mouth speaketh," and Mrs. Vann spoke with interesting ardor. The following is an abstract of Mrs. Vann's address.

"Madam President, Lucalians, Friends:

"How many, many times in life we are forced to admit the inadequacy of mere words to express the deepest sentiments of the soul. Our hearts fill with emotion, and we learn when our tongues falter and our lips refuse to say what we wish them to say, something of what Tennyson had in his heart when he wrote:

"I would that my tongue could utter the thoughts that arise in me."

"Dear friends, one and all, this occasion is one of those times. In olden times a memorial window was erected, by an individual or an organization, as an emblem of the regard for and respect of the departed dead.

In more modern times a memorial window is erected to represent the principles and characters of an individual order, or an organization, and is a symbol of events, hopes, aspirations and achievements, not only of the past but of the present and future.

So this beautiful memorial window, the gift of the members of the Lucalian Society of 1922, stands not only as a memorial to the achievements of the past Lucalians but as an honor and glory to the activities of the present Lucalians, and a wonderful inspiration and incentive to all future Lucalians. This window with its beautiful design, carries out in every detail the symbols and emblems of the heart of the Lucalian Society. Its color scheme of green and white, society colors, its motto Phi Lambda Pi (We make light to shine) further emphasized by the lighted torch; the precious stones, emeralds and pearls, was originally designed by the Lucalian Society of Chowan College, in the year 1912, immediately after the death and burial of the old C. O. V. A. and P. N. A. Societies, together with their banners and emblems.

"The Lucalians have been and are and will ever be, a worthy successor to those old and time honored Societies. Since organization many fair Lucalians have made the walls of the old hall ring with the eloquence of voice and many have been the delightful occasions enjoyed here. May this emblem ever stand as a symbol of the love and unbreakable ties which exist mother Lucalian and her loyal loyal daughters. Now

Lift the veil from off it,
Let southern breezes kiss it,
Let southern skies reflect it,
Let loyal Lucalians love it,
Let all Chowan daughters praise it,
Let Alma Mater protect it,
As long as time shall last!"

At the signal the veil was lowered by Miss Mary Henry Lewis, dressed in green organdie, and Miss Hilda Matthews, dressed in white organdie. The chandelier was shut off as the room was flooded with soft colored lights produced by an electrical arrangement behind the window. There it stood in all its splendor—the embodiment of all that Lucalians hold dear. The singing of the society song was a very effective closing of the program.

THOSE WHO LIVE IN THE TWILIGHT

Dr. Rankin Points Out The Necessity and Desirability of a Balanced Diet and the Disadvantages of the Present System Which Should be Corrected

BY DR. W. S. RANKIN

There are at least 500,000 people in North Carolina who pass a large part of their lives in that twilight zone between being really well and recognizably sick. They are impaired in body and spirit by constipation that miscellaneous group of ills usually designated indigestion. Intelligent attention to the food that is eaten would remove these people from the class in which they exist and elevate them to that group of the population which is really healthy and vigorous.

But these are only a small part of the population of the State who suffer from mistakes of diet. Of the large number who each year are sick aged, and of the nearly thirty thousand who annually die, certainly most are the victims of a system of faulty nutrition.

"You cannot maintain an A1 nation with a C3 population," declared David Lloyd George, premier of Great Britain. And you cannot raise the standard of the population without improving the diet. Here in North Carolina we are paying the penalty of having concentrated too heavily on meat and bread, and excluded milk and vegetables.

The human body needs three kinds of food: fuel food, building or repair food, and regulating food. It is very much like an automobile engine, to do the best work it must have the right mixture and the proper quantity.

Two essentials that must be present in the diet are a variety of mineral salts, as lime, iron and phosphorous, and vitamins. These are found in abundance in milk and in the green vegetables which grow so readily in North Carolina soil. Tomatoes, cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, celery, lettuce, onions, parsnips, fresh peas, and both white and sweet potatoes are all rich in vitamins, and in addition contain more or less the important mineral salts in a readily assimilable form, prepared by Nature for human needs.

Bulky foods are also necessary in order that the digestive system may properly function, and the wastes of the body be eliminated. These are provided by the leafy vegetables, which therefore counteract constipation, giving adequate work to teeth, jaws, stomach and bowels.

The time spent in making a garden and producing for the family tables the various vegetables on the farm or in the town, is a wise investment in the health of a family, and the "Live-at-Home" policy advocated for the farmers of North Carolina is not more important even from the economic standpoint than from the standpoint of health and physical efficiency.

VIRGINIA BANKS AID PURCHASE PURE STOCK

The banks of Charlottesville, Va., are cooperating with farmers of the surrounding county in obtaining pure-bred sires. According to reports received by the United States Department of Agriculture, if a farmer will sell his grade or scrub sires and purchase pure-bred animals, the banks supply the necessary funds to cover the purchase of the pure-bred sire over the amount received for the inferior animal. The loan is made on the basis of a year's time.

Sentiment among bankers regarding the use of pure-bred live stock in practical farming operations appears to be growing more favorable, and the attitude of the Charlottesville banks is evidence of this point. Pure-bred sires of good quality, as shown by information obtained by the Bureau of Animal Industry, increase the earning power of herds and flocks in which they are used.

The Biblical Recorder has declared that the use of its columns will hereafter be denied to Dr. William Louis Poteat for the divulging of any of his views on evolution.

COUNTY AGENTS AFTER BOLL-WEETIL

County Agents Take Lead in Combating The Inroads of The Dreaded Cotton Pest—Good Work Reported

Beaufort and Onslow counties are going after the boll weevil, as shown from the following reports from agents in these two counties.

"The south side of Beaufort County," writes B. T. Leppard, "was lightly infested with the boll weevil last fall. While the progressive farmers of this section have some idea of how much damage the boll weevil will do, the majority of the farmers have practically no conception regarding the ravages of the pest and means of meeting the trouble.

"Hence, I have been conducting a campaign in this section this week in an effort to get the farmers as well prepared as possible to make the necessary adjustment. I had O. F. McCrary, district agent, and Franklin Sherman, chief of the division of entomology, and Miss Mildred Ohaver, home demonstration agent, working with me in the campaign. We held six meetings, and I fell sure that this small campaign has been a big factor in waking up the farmers in the south side of the county to the impending D. L. Latham, of Onslow, says: trouble."

"Mr. Franklin Sherman and his assistants were here Saturday and we had a boll weevil conference with about two hundred farmers present. Much interest was shown, and good will result from the meeting. Several farmers will dust their cotton this year as a demonstration.

"We are striving to adjust our farm operations so as to feed ourselves and livestock first, and then grow all the cotton we can profitably."

ENGLISH LANGUAGE MOST VITAL TO WORLD

Washington, D. C., June 1—Maurice Donnan, French academician and savant, who has recently returned to his home country after a short visit in America, said:

"When one sets foot in America he is confronted by the fact that our country has not yet comprehended how indispensable it is to study the English language. I assure you that I felt this inferiority from the first day. It is what struck me most. Our professors and notables of all kinds have gone to America and have been invited to universities and clubs. They must have remarked on this inferiority. Why haven't they told us about it?"

"English is spoken in two-thirds of the civilized world. Why don't we speak it? What do we know of English literature? Who can read the masterpieces in the original? We must learn English. It is imperative and a patriotic necessity."

Foreigners generally believe that English is a difficult language to acquire. In its spelling, idioms and slang, its complicated grammar (which at that is less cumbersome than German or French grammar) and its enormous range in synonyms it undoubtedly is. But a speaking and writing familiarity with its fundamentals is not necessarily a life study. If evidence were needed to prove it, one S. Dabinsky, a Polish immigrant, can offer it. Mr. Dabinsky has been in this country one year. When he arrived he knew no English. The National Society of Colonial Dames has just awarded him its annual bronze medal for the best patriotic essay.

If a Polish immigrant can learn our language well enough in a year to win a prize, it is obvious that English can be considered to present insuperable difficulties for the average foreign student.

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY SATURDAY

Saturday, June 3rd, is county-wide "voting time". The injunction is issued to men, as well as women to "Not to forget to Vote." The place of voting in Ahoscie will be at the old White-Cherry stand, adjoining the Richard Theatre building.

All kinds of Commercial Printing neatly and promptly done at the HERALD office.

STATE NEWS IN DIGEST COMPILED FOR READERS OF THE HERTFORD COUNTY HERALD

The final commencement exercises of Wake Forest College came to a close Friday, with the presentation of four honorary degrees and ninety three degrees to undergraduates, with the gifts of over \$2,200.00 by various beneficiaries of the college, including the allotment of the 75 million campaign.

Thomas B. Pierce, former cashier of the Home Savings Bank, of Durham, is in the hands of the sheriff, having been found guilty of the embezzlement of \$36,000 of the bank's funds.

Guy Bondurant, 15-year old boy of Greensboro, fell out of a two-story window in his sleep, without serious injuries Friday. The boy states he was dreaming of leaping out of the window at the time.

Newspapers of North Carolina have contributed space in excess of \$22,000 to the "Live-at-Home" campaign, during the last three months, according to an estimate by John Paul Lucas, who has charge of the publicity department of the campaign.

Two men, apparently negroes, walked into the home of the jailer of the Henderson jail Friday, obtained the jail keys from the jailer's wife, and liberated six prisoners from the Henderson jail without further to do. The escaped prisoners have not been apprehended.

The prison population in the State has been on the increase for the past year, the net increase in the last 12 months being 279. Murder takes first place in the list of crimes, and larceny and housebreaking take second place.

The Raleigh unit of the American Legion started its Memorial day drive for hospital funds Monday, selling the quota of 5,000 poppies at ten cents each for the benefit of the World War veterans, both living and dead.

Aaron Sapiro, the head and moving force of the Tobacco Growers Exchange, is speaking at the following places this week: Farnville, New Bern, Kinston, and Goldsboro, in the interest of the Exchange.

"At the age of 71, Frederick F. Cohoon, of Pasquotank county, is running for representative from that county in the next session of the General Assembly. Mr. Cohoon is commonly conceded to be the most active man of his age in Pasquotank county.

Herbert Barner, one of the smallest men in the world, who lives in Roxboro, N. C., has abandoned the circus game and entered the business world. He is at present owner of one of the largest lumber mills in the south, and is stockholder in several companies as well. He is 37 inches tall, and weighs 60 pounds. He was formerly with Ringling's Circus.

Elizé Brown, a young white man of Lumberton, was severely handled by a masked mob Saturday. The mob siezed Brown and threatened to set fire to his head, soaked with oil, upon the grounds of his alleged connection with the mysterious disappearance of Sheppard, a Lumberton man on April 11th.

The "Made-in-Carolinas" Exposition will open Sept. 25, and continue through to October 7th. It will be held in Charlotte, as last year with probably 50 per cent greater exhibits and attendance.

The latest crop reports from all over the State indicate that the general farming conditions at this time are better than at this time last year. In addition to better prospects, the production will be on a marked increase in all probability.

Former United States Attorney General A. M. Palmer will be the principal speaker at the North Carolina Bar Association, in session at Wrightsville Beach, June 28th.

The thirty-second annual commencement exercises at Elon college began Sunday, with the address by Dr. Helfenstein, of Delaware, as an opening number.

Grayson Burch, 12-year old boy of Hickory, was instantly killed by a motor truck, which crossed his body, Monday.

Max Spzy, of Concord, was killed by Sattes Gamble, in Greensboro, Monday, following a disagreement between the two. Gamble was immediately placed in jail to await trial.

Hon. Josephus Daniels, in an address to the students of the Carolina College at Maxton, Tuesday, urged the young women to enter politics in a larger measure than ever before, for the common welfare of the State's political interests.

Thirty-one graduates of Meredith College received diplomas this year. At the commencement, the statement was also made that the College was at the present time completely out of debt, a thing received with no little rejoicing by the faculty and the host of friends present at the commencement exercises.

Governor Morrison spoke at the commencement exercises at the North Carolina College for Women, Tuesday. The senior class of this year numbers ninety-four.

Through the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, the Atlantic Coast Line railroad has established new freight service between Wilmington and New Bern. The new service is to be of immense value to the commercial development of that section.

Durward H. Johnson, of Raleigh, was sentenced to two years in the Atlanta prison for robbing the U. S. mails on April 27, 1921.

The State College has awarded 135 degrees to graduates this year, the largest class in the history of the institution. Each man has an open position awaiting him on occasion of his graduation. This year marks the end of the 33rd year of the college, since its founding.

Moore county farmers will have two chances to sell their tobacco, one auction warehouse at Aberdeen to be run, and one in the same town to operate on the co-operative system.

The crew at the Coast Guard Station at Cape Lookout picked up and towed into Beaufort a 72-ton sub-chaser, which was disabled, the captain stated. The chaser's cargo consisted of 217 gallons of gasoline.

Weldon has voted to issue an additional issue of \$75,000 to be used for the erection of a high school in the county, and one for the negroes also.

Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, delivered a stirring address at the Memorial Day exercises in Wilmington, Tuesday.

Cotton manufacturers, who are the largest employers of child labor in North Carolina, have shown full willingness to co-operate with the State Child Welfare Commission, in the carrying out of the State's Child Welfare laws, it was reported by F. R. Carter, head of the commission, after a tour through the Piedmont section, where most of the cotton mills are located.

Hilary Rauhut, a Burlington man, has recovered from a sleeping malady lasting from Wednesday to Sunday of last week. All efforts of the doctors failing to wake him from the comatose state which he remained in during the time. An overdose of a sleeping potion taken for nervousness Wednesday night is the attributed cause.

Rey. M. L. Stirewary of Concord, delivered the baccalarete address at the Spencer High school Sunday night.

The added attractions at Wrightsville Beach this season are expected to draw more pleasure seekers to that resort this summer than in any previous season.

Wright Rouse, a negro doctor who killed Will Whitley, prominent Greene county farmer in the summer of 1921, has been spared death by electrocution by Governor Morrison. As the sentence now stands, the negro is to be allowed life imprisonment.

The 150th Commencement of Salem College, at Winston-Salem, was ennobled by the dedication and presentation of a new \$150,000 dormitory building.

The town of Hamlet is carrying on extensive street paving operations as well as other municipal improvements.

The farmers of Macon county have asked the state Forestry Commission to take more active measures to prevent forest fires in that county, of which a number occur each summer, doing much damage to the lumber resources of the county.

The Oasis Shriners of High Point are to build a mosque in the city of Charlotte costing over \$300,000 in the near future. It will be one of the handsomest buildings in that city.