

Hertford County Herald

HERTFORD COUNTY'S ONLY NEWSPAPER

A PAPER WORTH WHILE

BEST ADVERTISING MEDIUM IN EASTERN CAROLINA

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GROW, SAVE MORE FEED THIS SUMMER AND FALL

Hay has sold in this county this year for about \$35.00 per ton on an average mixed with clover. Now of sorghum, we can grow from one to two tons of soy bean or field pea hay here per acre, at a cost of ten to twelve dollars per ton and this hay is worth double in feeding value the hay we get from the West. The western farmer got about ten dollars per ton for the hay you paid \$35.00 for. The railroad company and the commission men got the other twenty-five dollars you paid. The western farmer got cost of production and a little profit for his hay and do you think it shows common sense for us as farmers to continue to pay approximately four times, (4 x 10 equals 40) the farm value of a crop of hay that we can produce on our own farm at so low a cost? A banker in the county told me recently that it was their plan to stop crediting farmers who didn't produce their food stuff at home. More bankers and merchants are going to be forced to adopt this plan, for with the invasion of the boll weevil, in our territory within a year or two, it will be worse than folly to continue our outrageously extravagant practice of buying car after car of high priced hay and grain from the Middle West and trying to pay for it with a crop of cotton cut in half by the boll weevil. Bankers and time merchants can't do a better thing for their farmer patrons than to demand that they put enough acres in food and hay crops to supply amply all their needs. I realize it is the tenant or one year cropper that buys the most of the hay and grain, but the landlord should compel him to plant these food crops. It isn't too late yet to get a hay crop of some of the early varieties of soy beans or field peas or a crop of sudan grass. The outlook for the cotton crop in the county at present isn't very promising so it becomes more than ever our duty to ourselves to produce and save every pound of forage possible.

H. L. MILLER,
County Agricultural Agent.

HERTFORD BANKER REACHES PRISON

H. C. Sullivan, former cashier of the Farmers Bank and Trust Company of Hertford, Perquimans county, spent the first of his 1,461 days in the State prison very quietly yesterday and three weeks or more must elapse before he has completed the entrance routine and be assigned to the job that will be his for four years of hard labor imposed upon him by Judge W. M. Bond Saturday afternoon.

Not often does a convicted man urge haste in beginning to serve his sentence. Less than an hour after Judge Bond had fixed the term of years in which he must serve the State in penance for defalcations in his bank, Sullivan had asked that he be brought immediately to Raleigh. Accompanied by Sheriff W. W. Wright, he arrived here yesterday morning at 12:30 o'clock, and was immediately committed to the prison.

First among the things that will be entered upon his prison record will be the typhoid immunization given over a period of three weeks. During that time he will be kept in the Central prison, and later may be sent out on a road gang, or to the State Prison farm. No decision has been reached by the Warden as to what disposition will be made of him. For the present odd jobs about the prison will be his lot.

Sullivan accepts his fate philosophically, and without complaint. He went through the routine of entrance yesterday morning, giving his age, education, business, submitting to the physical examination, got his prison clothes and took his place among the rest of the prisoners. He expects to make a good prisoner and take full measure of the deductions in time for good behavior.

Peanuts worked the undoing of the young banker, according to the evidence at the trial in Hertford during the past week. He was interested in a corporation organized to handle a large part of the peanut crop in North Eastern North Carolina. The bottom dropped out of the market and left him high and dry. The shortage in the bank amounted to more than \$100,000. Its business was taken over by another bank without loss to depositors. Raleigh News and Observer.

GATES COUNTY WOMAN CANDIDATE IS DEFEATED

In the second Gates county primary for the General Assembly held last week, Miss Parker, who was defeated by a majority of 150 votes. Her opponent was R. W. Simpson, the incumbent. In spite of the intense heat and busy farm work much interest was manifested in the race.

Although Miss Parker lost in the election, she made a remarkable showing and a strong race. Her energy, her large vote, and the fact that she is the pioneer woman of this section to enter State politics, all go to make this Gates county fight one of the most notable in the state.

NEGRO FARMERS' CONGRESS MEETS AT A. & T.

The North Carolina Negro Farmers' Congress, one of the largest negro farm organizations in the south, will meet at A. & T. college, Greensboro, N. C., August the 8th and 9th. President Dudley has requested me to announce that board and lodging will be free to farmers and others attending this meeting. A very interesting program is being worked out and some of the ablest men in the country will appear on this program. While the program will be thoroughly scientific it will be thoroughly practical, so that the humblest farmer will be able to fully comprehend all that is said and done. No farmer who is hoping to make any success can afford to miss this meeting. We shall tell you more about the program from time to time through the newspapers.

Everybody who is interested in successful farming, should not fail to attend this meeting. Prof. C. R. Hudson of Raleigh, State Agent, is chairman of the program committee. Prof. T. S. Inboden of Joseph K. Brick school, is president of the Congress. We trust each person who reads this article will give the widest possible publicity to it, at all negro gatherings. You will do anyone a great favor if you can induce them to attend this meeting, if they are interested in progressive agriculture.

J. N. D. WRAY,
Farm Makers' Club Agent and
Secretary of the Congress.

PREACHER MEANT NOTHING WRONG

Charles J. Werberg, the country preacher who lives near Conover, got his side of the Black Panther Oil company case before the public when he was given a hearing before Mayor Bob Brady of Conover and held for Catawba Superior Court in the sum of \$500. According to Werberg, he had no desire whatever in being a party to fleecing one of his neighbors, D. P. Dellinger, out of \$4,100, nor of relieving Mrs. Fannie Wagner, widow of \$50.

This oil stock proposition sounded like a raven to Mr. Werberg. In the first place an old friend is said to have put him wise to the Black Panther and he sent off \$100. Pretty soon \$100 in dividends came back to him. Mr. Werberg cast his bread upon the oily waters again in the form of \$50, and it floated 100 per cent strong again.

How was a country preacher to keep such good news to himself? His friends say. It looked like laying up some treasures here below to make the path of life brighter.

Mr. Dellinger was a neighbor and he liked the looks of the proposition. Mr. Dellinger is a good farmer and although \$4,100 is a lot of money to kiss goodbye, he has more where that came from. So he took a shot.

The check was cleared at a bank in Newton and the officers tried to stop payment for their customer. But the proposition looked good to him and the check went through.

After a while the full realization dawned on the owners of lots of Black Panther Oil Stock.

The preacher got ten per cent for his sales, but he contended that amount was merely handed him out of gratitude or something. He claimed in no sense to be agent for the company, which has no standing in financial circles, and he got out from under as soon as he was warned that he was running a race with the law.

It is a peculiar case and those who have heard both sides want it everlastingly stressed that it is bad business to fool with oil stocks, but that both Werberg and Dellinger were caught under circumstances that lack

FARMERS AND FARM WOMEN'S CONVENTION

According to the bulletins sent out by the Publicity Department

August 1, 2 and 3rd, this year will be a place for a profitable, entertaining and economical vacation.

Following is the program of the meeting.

Tuesday, August 1st—There will be some stirring speeches followed at night by a community sing and free lunch.

Wednesday, August 2nd.—Will be devoted to country life. The topics will include the home, the church, the school and literature.

Live stock and horticulture will also receive attention on this date, followed at night by a play.

Thursday, August 3rd—The keynote of the convention will be "Co-operative Marketing and combatting the boll weevil". The following cooperative organizations will be represented by officers or others who will explain just what they are doing.

Co-operative Cotton marketing.
Tri-State Tobacco Growers.
Peanut Growers Exchange.
Truck Growers.
Farm Bureau Federation.
Peach Growers.
State Beekeepers Association.

There will be demonstrations including the radio and cotton dusting. Reduced railroad fares and 50c meals at the State College, with lodging free makes this an opportunity for the farmer to go and take his family for an outing that will be entertaining, instructive and economical.

The poisoning method of boll weevil control, says Franklin D. Sherman, State Entomologist, is the most effective method of control thus far devised.

This method requires considerable care, and should be done right.

Mr. Sherman will give demonstrations at the Farmers Convention, August 1, 2 and 3, of several varieties of machines manufactured especially for the purpose.

The machines will be on exhibition during the entire three days, and the demonstrations will take place during the afternoon of August 3rd. This alone will be worth the expense of attending the Convention.

HOW MUCH DO STRIKES COST THE NATION?

Washington, July 5.—(Capital News Service).—Statistics issued by the Department of Labor show that strikes in this country average more than 3,300 per year. It is not contended by the department that its figures are accurate, since they depend upon newspaper and trade paper reports for the most part, but that they are under, rather than overstatements.

It is impossible truthfully to estimate the average cost of a strike, since they vary so in duration, number of workmen effected and economic loss through whatever industry is wholly or partially shut down. But if the most conservative possible estimate be adopted, and it is considered that the average strike effects 100 workmen, and that the average strike last 10 days, the total arrived at is 3,300,000 working days lost per year. If the average cost to each workman is \$5 per day and the average loss to each industry does not exceed three times the loss to the workmen then strikes cost the country some \$66,000,000 a year.

It is not believed that these figures are anything but suggestive. The average strike undoubtedly affects thousands, rather than hundreds, and for many more than ten days; few union laborers receive as little as \$5 a day, and, of course, the industry affected suffers out of all proportion to the workmen.

But, it is pointed out at the Capitol, if it were true that only \$66,000,000 were wasted by strikes every year, that \$66,000,000 spent in proper channels on arbitration would undoubtedly stop most if not all the strikes.

It might be an economic measure to spend a part of it for accurate statistics of strike costs to the country; a little education on what it really costs to stop work might make people less willing to indulge in, or cause strikes.

many parallels.
The case will come up at the July term of Catawba Superior Court.—News and Observer.

COUNTY HOME DEMONSTRATOR

BY MISS MYRTLE SWINDELL

Six medium Irish potatoes.
One-half cup of sugar.
Two table spoons of salt.
One magic yeast cake.
Boll potatoes until soft, add water sugar, salt and yeast cake, let set in a warm place 5 hours then place in jars, set in refrigerator or in some cool place. This yeast will keep for weeks. In making bread add to each cup of this yeast the same amount of sugar, salt, and shortening for each cup of yeast as in the above recipe for rolls made with Fleischmann's yeast.

Remember it is never necessary to measure your flour but accurate measure of liquid should be observed. All measures should be level spoons or cups. A standard measuring cup holds 16 table spoons of water. Three teaspoons make a tablespoon.

SCORE CARD FOR ROLLS

	Points
1. General appearance.....	30
Shape	10
Size	10
Crust	10
2. Flavor	25
3. Crumb	25
Texture	10
Moisture	10
Color	5
4. Lightness	20
Total	100

RECIPES FOR MAKING ROLLS
One cup of warm water.
Two tablespoons of shortening.
Two tablespoons of sugar.
One Fleischmann's yeast cake.
One egg.

First test the yeast in this way—take one of the spoons of sugar which is called for above and put it in the glass of warm water, then break the yeast in small particles, drop in glass if the yeast rises to top of glass in 5 or 6 minutes you may be sure of its strength.

Cream shortening and sugar, add flour and yeast alternately until a batter stage is reached. When the next portion of flour is added, put in two teaspoonful of salt; the reason for adding salt at this stage is to prevent the little yeast plants from coming in contact with the salt which retards the progress of rising. Before the batter is too thick, break in an egg, beat until mixed then add enough flour to make a good soft dough. Work the dough adding all the flour necessary for flour should not be added at the second kneading. Set dough aside in a warm place about 70 degrees out of a draft to double its size. After the second kneading make into rolls, set to rise allowing the rolls to double in size before baking. Bake in an oven as follows: Have the oven about 400 to 425 degrees F. for the first 15 minutes then reduce gradually to about 380 degrees F. Usually 25 to 30 minutes is long enough to bake rolls. If in doubt of oven temperature observe the following test. If bits of paper will brown in 5 minutes in oven, the temperature is about right.

FIRST COTTON BLOSSOM

Mr. R. L. Callis who conducts a farm on the highway between Ahoscie and Fraziers cross roads, wins in the Herald's offer of one year's subscription to the first farmer of Hertford county who reached the Herald office with a blossom. Mr. Callis had his blossom at this office bright and early Monday morning, July 3rd. We congratulate Mr. Callis and have properly entered his name on our list as a subscriber paid for one year from date.

Later in the day, we received by mail a blossom from Mr. H. L. Wiggins, an enterprising farmer near Harrellsville. Mr. Wiggins advises us that his bloom was picked on the morning of July 1st. We congratulate Mr. Wiggins.

Wednesday, July 5th was cotton blossom day in the Herald office. We received several from our friends. Among those who brought in blossoms were Mr. J. P. Vaughan from near St. Johns; Mr. J. H. Reynolds who lives about five miles from Ahoscie on R. F. D. number one, and Mr. W. R. Willoughby who lives about two miles from Ahoscie on the Coffield road.

We appreciate the interest shown by these gentlemen and it is our sincere wish that the returns from their cotton crop this year will equal their

STATE NEWS IN DIGEST COMPILED FOR READERS OF THE

HERTFORD COUNTY HERALD

As a result of the second primary election, Charles L. Abernethy, of New Bern, has been conceded the victory over his opponent, Matt H. Allen, of Goldsboro, for the nomination for Congress in the Third Congressional District. On the basis of the returns received, Abernethy has carried four of the nine counties of the district by a majority of 1,500.

The trial of George Batson, charged with killing his one-time close friend, "Bill" (L. L.) Utter of Kinston, will be held at Kenansville during next week, according to Solicitor James A. Powers of Kinston. Batson is a very young man while Utter was in his 30s. The dead man was reputed to own considerable property.

According to reports from Lenoir county, the boll weevil has made its first appearance there. It was in Lenoir county that the weevil was first observed last year. Experts say that the pest will not attain its maximum destructiveness in that section until the summer of 1923.

Walter and Charlie Langley, ages 22 and 18, sons of Mr. and Mrs. James Langley of Greenville, were both drowned while swimming in a mill pond three miles from Falkland this week. Neither were good swimmers and ventured into water beyond their depth. One of the boys got in difficulties, the other went to his assistance and both were drowned.

Seventeen dentists recently passed the state examination before the North Carolina Dental Board at Wrightsville Beach.

The boll weevil is reported as active in Robeson county having appeared in every section of the county. The ground in many places is lined with the punctured squares which have fallen from the plant.

Ben Outerbridge, a negro automobile mechanic working in a garage in Greenville Tuesday, was repairing a gasoline tank with the assistance of a blow torch. A terrific explosion resulted and it was necessary to take thirteen stitches in the arm of the mechanic to get him back into his normal shape.

B. F. Proctor, a general merchant of Rocky Mount filed a petition of bankruptcy Tuesday. His liabilities are listed at \$57,192 with assets of \$25,681.

The North Carolina National Guard will commence to move to camp at Camp Glenn Saturday. The camp will continue for two weeks during which time officers and men will receive intensive instruction and drill.

Several people around Hickory have been bitten by a species of black spider with very painful results. Jeff Holler, age 60, has been confined to his bed for four days as a result of being bitten and was delirious for the most of two days.

Three men were seriously shocked and two mules killed when a bolt of lightning during the heavy storms of the past few days, struck in their vicinity at Morganton, Tuesday.

Davidson county unveiled a monument to her 850 men, living and dead, who responded to the call of their country and served in the World War. The monument is in the shape of a marble shaft of unusual perfection. Two local Confederate veterans pulled the ribbons which unveiled the shaft. A bronze tablet bearing the names of the 39 men, two colored, who gave their lives, is affixed to the monument.

On the face of the returns of the second primary election held Saturday, that Walter L. Small, has been elected as solicitor of the First Judicial circuit.

The Norfolk and Southern Railway company has announced the discontinuance of two of their passenger trains operating between Norfolk and Goldsboro. They were trains numbers three and four.

Four hundred and six negro school teachers are enrolled for the summer school at Elizabeth City. The school opened June 19th and will remain in session six weeks from that date.

enterprise and industry in producing the first blossoms.

The nineteenth annual convention of the rural letter carriers of North Carolina came to a close at Shelby Wednesday. The convention was declared to be one of the most successful ever held and much enthusiasm was manifested. More than 200 rural carriers were in attendance.

Eleven negroes are being held in jail at Lumberton on charges of robbing freight cars at that place.

R. G. Allen, former president of the defunct Central Bank and Trust Co. of Raleigh, has effected a settlement with the bank's receivers. Allen paid \$127,128 and executed a mortgage for \$25,000 on a building. This settlement will guarantee the loans made by the defunct institution before Allen resigned the presidency on June 30, 1921. It is estimated that the settlement will enable the depositors to realize 80 cents on the dollar of their deposits. Cases against J. H. Hightower, president of the bank at the time of its failure and W. H. Massey its cashier, are scheduled to be called for trial this week.

Mrs. Sallie Bivins, age 102, died at her home in Goldsboro Tuesday morning. Mrs. Bivins was a life-long resident of Wayne county and an earnest christian. Mrs. Bivins was the oldest resident of Goldsboro and loved to tell about the time when Goldsboro, (then Waynesboro) was only a small village on the banks of the Neuse river.

In the Republican primary held in Surry county Saturday, Miss Lillian Harkraker defeated her opponents for the office of registrar of deeds. As Surry county is considered to be a Republican stronghold, Miss Harkraker's nomination is equal to election.

George Hopewell, Wayne county farmer, was arrested some time ago with a 60 gallon still in the back of his automobile covered with sacks. When tried this week Hopewell claimed that he did not know the still was in the car. The jury could not agree on a verdict.

A peanut which lodged in his wind-pipe is believed to have caused the death of Ray Wells, 3 years old, who died in a hospital in Asheville, Monday. Infection set in and an operation was performed to save the child's life but pneumonia developed which resulted fatally.

The nation wide strike of railroad shopmen went into effect in North Carolina as well as in other states. The strike was ordered last Saturday. As yet no inconvenience has been felt by the public. In Raleigh something over 400 men quit their jobs while in Spencer the number was around 2,000. Three hundred men quit at Wilmington, 140 at New Bern and lesser numbers around over the state. The outcome of the strike is being watched with interest. As yet no other railroad employes have manifested no intention of joining the strikers.

Three new grammar grade schools are being erected in Henderson. It is hoped to have the buildings completed in time for the fall enrollment.

A large automobile driven at a moderate rate of speed near Hamlet, Saturday, struck a sand bed. The car turned over and five people were more or less seriously injured. It seems that just before the car struck the sand, the driver turned to speak to his wife in the back seat; in the fraction of time which elapsed the car struck the sand with the result above mentioned.

Using a banjo for a weapon, six prisoners confined in the jail at Morganton, made their escape. With the banjo one of their number knocked the jailer senseless, the balance was easy. Five of the men had been sent to the Morganton jail for safekeeping from McDowell county. All were serving time for minor offences.

Several cases of death and injury to human life and live stock as well as damage to property, are reported over the state as a result of the severe electrical storms of the past week. Reports are from widely scattered points.