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Friday, Oct. 6, 1922

KEEP ALIENS OUT

Stricter tests for incoming aliens are being advocated in Congress by those who have charge of framing immigration laws. A reduction in the number allowed to come into the United States is also one of the objects. Public sentiment has much to do with the attitude taken by the legislators at Washington.

For years Europe sent to American shores its undesirable, and we opened our arms and bade them welcome. Little or no restrictions were placed upon their entrance into this country. With such a condition in effect any appreciable length of time, it was clearly evident that we were engaged in a business that was tearing down the very things for which we strove—the education of a homogeneous American citizenship.

Although many foreign citizens of the United States fought valiantly for the cause of the Allies in the World War, there were countless others who owed no allegiance to this country; and while, the pure stock was sent into the ranks, these fellows remained behind to make private profit out of the unusual conditions existent. Others there were who cost the country millions of dollars for deportation and as internes within the United States.

When the three per cent restriction on immigrants went into effect thousands were hindered from coming to America; but countless others slipped the immigration restrictions and came here, notwithstanding the restriction.

Americans have not forgotten what the aliens cost us during and prior to the war, and today there is an even stronger sentiment against the dumping of foreign stock of the worst kind on American shores.

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS

Owing to uncertainty of electric current for day service it will be necessary for the Herald to draw a "dead line" on news copy coming into this office for publication. During the fall and winter months after Wednesday night it will not be possible for us to handle any news copy.

Regular correspondents are asked to mail their letters in time to reach this office not later than Tuesday night. Late news and rush copy will be taken care of Wednesday night. Be sure to send all regular weekly news letters to us on Tuesday to insure publication. Should it become necessary to send additional news, send it in Wednesday and it will be taken care of.

Advertisers will also get copy in Tuesday or Wednesdays, preferably the latter day. Only heavy display advertising can be handled after Wednesday night, and never later than Thursday morning.

More than 1,899 students have registered at the State University.

SEEN AND HEARD THIS WEEK

BY THE OFFICE CAT

When J. C. Taylor presented the County Commissioners with an appeal for representation by Maneys Neck some one suggested that either Dr. Jesse Mitchell or Frank Tayloe move across the river. However, not wanting to cause either of the Ahsokie gentlemen an inconvenience, the Board fell in with the idea advanced whereby a test vote will be held. Maneys Neck ought to be represented.

E. W. Whitley, Murfreesboro commissioner, threatened to "pass the buck" to Chairman Eley on the proposition of selling road bonds. Member Eley, no doubt, all set to break the tie but he insisted that Mr. Whitley vote. Mr. Whitley came across with his vote in the affirmative after deliberating for about thirty minutes.

John Askew, Jr., says he was not so strenuously opposed to the sale at the Monday meeting, although he fought it hard one month ago. His idea was to make a sale (if one had to be made) that would "fix it" so that all of the money would not be available in one lump. The last proposition took care of that.

"Blocking the road bonds" has been taken out of the realm of fancy or guess work. Whether there was any foundation to the belief or not, the bonds are now about to be sold. If the old boat can be steadied, and it will be, the road building program will move along and nobody will be worse off, except for a modicum of searchlight publicity. This office cat is perched right up on the fence on this three-member-superintendent wrangle; but he's everlastingly for good roads and a plenty of them at the least possible expense.

Having disposed of the commissioners, bonds, et cetera, the office cat or kitten offers as the next exhibit what Editor Saunders of Elizabeth City has named "damphools." It is the fellow who "won't speak to you." Of all the fellows, living, dead, or in expectancy he is the most nauseating of all creatures. He is vastly more to be despised than the dumb animal by nature. He is dumb, all right, but is far less beloved than the other species. He is sore because somebody did not agree with him on matters of policy; his neighbor and free thinker had the courage of convictions strong enough to oppose him for office; or somewhere, some time the other fellow has advocated something he did not like. As a weapon he uses the cold shoulder, he won't recognize his brother. Of course, his brother never cares whether he does or doesn't. But, common decency and good society has been imposed upon when one of these fellows is born into the world.

Right down here on Main street Monday of this week one of Ahsokie's citizens who has long ago ceased to be a member of the Herald family was seen standing as if glued to the street. He was holding a copy of the HERALD in his hands, while his whole face was buried between the sheets of paper. The fellow who writes this stuff stood by for a full five minutes and passed on while this man read the county paper. The strangest part of the story is that this gentleman years ago "got mad" with the paper folks and swore bitterly that he would never again read it.

Are there others who belong to the Annanias Club? For goodness sake, folks, if you don't like the paper and have said you never wanted to see it again, don't borrow your neighbor's copy. Let's play fair. If you really want to read it, one dollar will bring it to you twelve months.

Twenty-nine minutes was the time required to drive a worn out Buick from Boone Harrel bridge to Ahsokie Tuesday afternoon, and it was some of that "Bless me, this is pleasant riding, etc." stuff. None would have dreamed of pulling the stunt before Hertford County began building roads. One reason why we are not going to stop building them.

NOTICE

The registration books were opened on October 5th, 1922 and will remain open for 20 days for the registration of voters, in Ahsokie Township, for the November election. All who are not registered, and wish to register may apply for same at office of L. C. Williams, Ahsokie, N. C. L. C. WILLIAMS, Registrar.

A SUCKER AND HIS MONEY SOON PART

Bertie Negro Says He Was Relieved OF \$372 By Two Members Of His Race

William Smith, colored, came over to Ahsokie last Friday with \$72 in cash and a certified check for \$300 tucked away in his money bag. Smith is a native of Bertie County and hereafter will probably stick to the ball-jack of his nativity, for before he had left town two sleek tongued members of his race had flim-flammed him out of the whole amount.

He cashed the check at the Bank of Ahsokie and started up Main street when accosted by two young negroes, who related to him a pathetic tale of how they were about to be taken into the meshes of the law. They needed just \$372 to keep them out of jail, and it was only necessary that they have that amount for about thirty minutes. A little diplomatic persuasion convinced the Bertie negro of the sincerity of the pair, and he tendered his cash as temporary loan.

While the two borrowers supposedly went across the railroad to exhibit the money to their employee, whom they described as a "estate man with offices over the postoffice," Smith stood by near the bank and awaited the return of his cash. He is still waiting for the money and the two flimflammers.

ECHOES FROM A TAR HEEL

Wynne, Arkansas.

Editor Herald: As my last letter was accepted, I will write again. The weather has been dry and hot—no rain for six weeks. Cotton is opening fast, the gins are running full time; the hay crop is a little short on account of dry weather.

I attended the Democratic State Convention at Hot Springs on the 5th and 6th of September. It was a 100 per cent Wilson Democrat. Our governor (T. C. McCra) had a majority of 74,080 out of 180,000 polled, and of course it was a McCra majority.

I clipped out a piece from a Georgia paper that suits the times so well that I will quote it in this letter. Arkansas has certainly had a house cleaning since the women have gotten in the courthouse.

Exit The Old Boys

"With the dawn of Female Suffrage There's a different atmosphere Pervades the grim old lobbies—but I Spouse I ordn't kear.

"With memories of the old spittoon— An' clouds of fragrant smoke I have tried to face conditions and Regard 'em as a joke.

"I miss the 'clerk' and 'sheruff' 'an The 'deppity', ye know An' all the other court house boys Of that dear long ago.

It don't smell like it used to there Is a different sort o' whang That bespeaks eternal absence of the Court House Gang."

I have attended several state conventions. I have seen them in the "ruff" and I think I have fought for for this reform for over fifty years. You know I feel elated to know that I have lived to see the change. I always enjoy being with the boys and try to have a good time.

With best wishes for my many friends of dear old North Carolina. Yours truly, W. P. BROWN.

SAMPLE COPIES ARE MAILED THIS WEEK

Five hundred extra copies of the HERALD are being printed this week, and distributed to non-subscribers in Hertford and Bertie counties.

The price of this paper for one year is \$1.50 in advance. That hundred of people believe it is worth the money is attested by the paid-in-advance subscription list of this paper. For years these subscribers have regularly paid \$1.50 for the paper. We pride ourselves upon the stability of our subscribers; they are sticklers.

To show our appreciation of their loyalty and to give countless others a chance to become members of "our family" the HERALD will be sold for \$1 a year during a period of 30 days, beginning October 1. No subscription will be taken for less than one year at the dollar rate. That is absolutely the sole restriction upon this special offer of one-third off.

There will be no campaign inaugurated to tell any of you what a good paper this is. You are on our mailing list to receive a few copies of the paper, and you'll be the only judge of its merits.

The HERALD costs you only \$1 per year if you send us that amount before November 1.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

The undersigned having qualified as executor of Mrs. Susan A. Everett, late of Hertford County, North Carolina, hereby gives notice to all parties holding claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned at Windsor, N. C., within one year from date hereof or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make settlement with the undersigned at the aforementioned place.

This August 31st, 1922.  
CHARLES MAYNARD EVERETT,  
Executor of Mrs Susan A. Everett,  
deceased. 9-14-6t

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