

HearD about Town

We have been so busy, from the editor to the printers devil, the past week that we have had little time to interview friends from the country, but all seem to be mightily delighted at the prospects. Most every one report good curings, with now and then a complaint about tobacco firing. Undoubtedly good times are in store for Person county tobacco farmers; tobacco crop better than the average, corn looking fine, especially late corn, and a large quantity of grass saved for winter forage. Yes, and we would not fall to mention that the ladies are taking care of many quarts and gallons of different things for the table during the coming winter months.

The music of the saw and hammer is heard in almost every section of the town, many new homes are going up, and stores are undergoing repairs. The beautiful home of Dr. H. M. Beam, on Lamar street, is almost completed, while the new home being erected by Mr. B. B. Knight on Broad street will be another addition to that beautiful residential section.

Roxboro people perhaps are no more deserving, than others but somehow we just seem to be naturally more blessed than most other sections. For instance, we had no drought this year, neither have we had any rain, wind or hail storms to damage our crops. As stated often before, we are so modest that maybe the Great Ruler just naturally looks down on us with compassion. Anyway, we have so much to be thankful for that he who complains or grumbles ought to be cast out, for he is unworthy the great blessings we have enjoyed.

Prizes For Best Canning Done By Colored Woman

The Ball Brothers are offering prizes for the best canning done by colored farm women in Person county, Mrs. D. F. Lowe, State agent for Home Demonstration Agents, informed the Negro Farm agent a few days ago.

A large number of farm women have been contacted already and have promised their whole-hearted cooperation in this contest. Those that have not been consulted relative to the contest are asked to select some of your best cans of fruits jellies, pickles, etc., and have them ready.

The contest will be held in Roxboro some time in October, possibly the first of the month. You will be notified of the exact date later. Those that have not done any prize canning have some time left, in which to do the canning. All cans will be returned to the respective owners in good condition, after the contest.

The winning cans will be sent to a point, designated by Ball Brothers to be placed on contest with other samples, from other parts of North Carolina.

Mrs. Lowes letter follows: "This is to remind you of the county-wide canning contest given by the Ball Brothers. Inform the Ball Brothers of the exact date that you plan to hold your contest in order that they may have the prizes on hand. A place will be designated where to send your winning cans to be judged for the State contest later. I would suggest October for holding your county-wide contest."

According to the above letter, The Ball Brothers are offering prizes for the winning cans, here in the county and for the cans that win in the state contest. Chas. J. Ford, Local Negro Agent.

Card of Thanks

Since it is impossible to see each individual we wish to take this method of thanking each one who aided in any way in saving our house furniture last Sunday. May God bless each one of you.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie M. Clayton Timberlake, N. C.

PAY YOUR TELEPHONE BILL BY THE 10TH.

Battling Strength Which Put Detroit Tigers On Top In American L



DETROIT . . . Above are pictured the claws on the Tiger, Detroit's American League baseball team which seems headed for the pennant and World Series glory. . . . Pictured are ten Tiger regulars, including pitcher Schoolboy Rowe, who are hitting over .300 . . . Left to right, Goslin, .322; Cochrane (manager), .322; Greenberg, .337; Rowe, .333; White, .319; Hagworth, .330; Owen, .337; Gehring, .366; Walker, .308 and Rogell, .312.

Observation and Comment

By F. O. Carver, Jr.

It seems that what we need in this country today is an executive with the wisdom of a Solomon and the administrative ability of a Joseph. In reviewing the strike situation we see that even the leaders have paid tribute to Franklin D. Roosevelt, "that great leader who has done all that he could do." But even that doesn't seem to please organized labor. We are all familiar with old story of Solomon, who when accosted by two women, both claiming to be the mother of a lone child, suggested that the thing to do was to present each mother with half a child, and then he determined the true mother by her reaction to the suggestion. She would rather give up her child altogether than to see him killed, while the false claimant was agreeable to the decision of the wise Solomon. The question is: Who is the true friend of the laboring man? The organization that draws a part of his wages in return for "protection" or the administration, the friend of the "forgotten man," or the executive of the mill whose interest lies in the production of goods, and without the workingman who would be seriously handicapped? Now, would it not take the foresightedness of Joseph, who started a campaign of saving seven years before the famine in Egypt of Biblical history, and the wise decision of Solomon to determine what would be best for labor? Here is the whole thing, as we see it. We have watched the line on the graph of prosperity go down, down, and down for a period of several years, and then we saw it swing upward rapidly at first and then more slowly, until now, while we have definitely turned the corner of returning prosperity, we are still not yet clear of the slough of the depression. Foresightedness, courage and patience is what we must exercise. Force accomplishes much, sometimes. But the cost is always greater than the accomplishment. No nation can prosper that is torn internally. We are in the midst of a great experiment, termed such by the leader of the administration. It has done more to restore confidence and "good times" than we ever dreamed of. Shall we build, only to tear down? By its refusal to enter into the strike-wholeheartedly, labor, organized and unorganized has answered with a tremendous NO. Since the last presidential inauguration it has been amply proved that we are led by a man with the wisdom of a Solomon. Time will tell whether or not he has the foresightedness of a Joseph. Let's sit tight and see. For our part we never wait to see the line of prosperity do the back breaking act that it did in 1930, 31, 32.

KIWANIS CLUB IN REGULAR MEETING

Devoting the entire evening to a business session the Kiwanis Club held its weekly meeting on Monday night at the Woman's Club building with the ladies of the Presbyterian church serving a most bountiful and delicious dinner. President Mangum called on B. B. Knight to say a few words of welcome to the new member, Phillip L. Thomas. Mr. Knight, in a few well chosen words, welcomed Mr. Thomas to the club, impressing on him the ideals and objects of Kiwanis. The president instructed several new members who have become members in the past few weeks in some of the rules and regulations that were consistently observed by this club. He then welcomed the only visitor of the evening, W. W. Woods. Various committee chairmen were called upon to give reports on their respective tasks. J. S. Merritt made a very favorable report on the progress made by the tobacco committee, and R. B. Dawes reported that the good roads committee was still at work, although nothing definite had, as yet, been done, as the local committee must await the approval of the District Engineer who has been here and looked over the projects. The meeting continued with suggestions from various members as to the raising of funds to carry on the market advertising. Other matters pertaining to the business of the club was discussed and the meeting was adjourned to meet next week at the Hurdle Mills School.

RESOLUTIONS IN MEMORY OF WILLIAM FRANKLIN LONG, LATE CITY MANAGER

William Frank Long, by his genial and kindly nature, his ever ready sympathy, and his attractive personality, so endeared himself to all of us who were brought into intimate association with him that our sense of loss is equally profound when we think of the departed friend as when we contemplate the removal by death of a capable, faithful and loyal public servant. For many years he held the responsible position of City Manager of the town of Roxboro, always administering the affairs of his office impartially with unflinching courtesy and consideration for all, with ability and integrity, and with a consummate fidelity to his sense of duty which kept him at his desk much longer than his physical strength warranted, such was his determination to discharge the duties of his office faithfully even to the end.

It is, therefore, by the Board of Commissioners of Roxboro:

RESOLVED FIRST: That in the death of William F. Long Roxboro loses a valuable and highly esteemed official and a widely known and beloved citizen, whose untimely passing leaves a wound that only time can heal.

RESOLVED SECOND: That our deepest sympathy goes out to his widow and his children, and to all members of his family.

RESOLVED THIRD: That these resolutions be spread on the minutes of this Board; that copies be forwarded to the family; and that they be furnished to the press for publication.

The entire State is becoming "rural electrification conscious." Groups of farmers from numerous communities are communicating with D. S. Weaver at State College in regard to electrifying their homes.

Thousands of Women Benefited By Cardui

The benefits many women obtain from Cardui give them great confidence in it. "I have four children," writes Mrs. J. L. Norred, of Lagrange, Ga. "Before the birth of my children, I was weak, nervous and tired. I had a lot of trouble with my back. I took Cardui each time and found it so helpful. Cardui did more to allay the nausea at these times than anything I have ever used. I am in very good health and believe Cardui did a lot of it." Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

School Notes

The Roxboro schools will open on Thursday morning, September 13th. There will be a general teachers' meeting at 2:30 on Wednesday afternoon, September 12th, at the Central school.

Four new teachers will be found in the Roxboro schools this fall. At East Roxboro Miss Elizabeth Parley, of Roxboro, will take the grades formerly taught by Miss Emily Barnette, who recently married and will move to Oxford.

In the Central school Mrs. J. J. Woody, who formerly taught there as Miss Myrtle Brooks, will teach in the primary department. She is an additional teacher for the year.

Two new teachers come to the high school. Miss Grace Evelyn Buchanan, of Chilbourn, Va., will teach seventh and eighth grade mathematics, taking part of the work done by former Coach E. N. Jones. L. J. Davis of Graham, will fill the vacancy in the commercial department caused by the resignation of Miss Lucy C. Thomson. She and Mr. Jones are now in the Durham city schools.

Due notice is given that a child must be six years old by November 1st if he is to be admitted to school this fall. This is a general regulation approved by the State School authorities.

Pupils should not supply themselves with a lot of second-hand books before school opens. There are several changes in books, particularly in history, geography, and arithmetic in the seventh grade. Pupils should get the correct book lists from the teachers on opening day. In high school, the histories used formerly in ninth and tenth grade are out, and there is a new civics book in eighth grade. A new high school arithmetic will be used in the first half of the eighth grade. Algebra will come in last half of the year.

Respectfully,
G. C. Davidson, Prin.

TEXTILE WARFARE TAKES VIOLENT TURN; PEACE HOPES REVIVE

(Continued from first page)

employs approximately 15,000 persons. The Spring group in South Carolina employs about 10,000. Strike leaders were planning to avoid showdown attempts with these large organizations until smaller "ore spots"—to them—could be cleaned up.

Closing of approximately 100 mills today was laid to the "Flying Squadron" activities.

On receipt of news that flying squadrons were to visit Greensboro mills today, Sheriff J. S. Phipps announced that between 200 and 300 special officers, augmenting the force of regular deputies, would be on duty Wednesday morning to protect workers who responded to the starting whistle.

After one incident, when the crowd crashed doors of the Ragin Spinning Company near Gastonia to pull switches and throw belts, leaders told Caldwell Regan, the mill's treasurer, that the group had gotten out of control. Many youths were in the groups, and authorities feared additional and more serious outbreaks tonight.

Charles Freeman, Shelby striker, was stabbed with an ice pick at the Stonecutter mill at Spindale during a quarrel with workers. He is not regarded as seriously wounded.

Attention Farmers!

Reinforced Concrete Well Pipe For Sale

Joints 2 feet long and 2 feet in diameter, inside measurement, only \$1.95 per joint, at the plant. Will deliver to your home, a minimum load of 18 joints 15 to 40 miles, for only 25c per joint. Satisfaction guaranteed. Reference: Bank of Yadonville. For particulars write John B. Page, Yadonville, N. C., or see Mr. S. P. Gentry & Co., Merchants, 5 miles north of Roxboro.

Rev. W. M. Phaup

Will begin a revival meeting at the Wesleyan Methodist Tabernacle, North Main St., on September 9th and will run through the 30th. Services will be held each evening at 7:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.



Ca-Vel Boys Drop Opener In Championship Series

Both Teams Held To Five Hits As Bulls Win.

In the opening game of the Central State Championship series played at El Toro park in Durham last Sunday the Durham Bulls blanked Ca-Vel by 1-0. The contest, a brilliant pitchers' duel between John Veasey and Emmett Wilburn, was played in the fast time of an hour and fifteen minutes.

Each team was limited to five hits. Ca-Vel got its first hit in the sixth adding two more in the seventh and one each in the eighth and ninth. Only two got as far as second, and only one went to third.

Durham started hitting in the second when Wilkie led off with a single but was forced out. Two more hits were added in the third. Durham won the game on a three bagger hit by Walters in the seventh and he scored on Riddle's squeeze bunt. H. Slaughter, for Ca-Vel doubled in the eighth with two out but could get no further. Clayton started the ninth for Ca-Vel with a single and moved to second on James' sacrifice and third on Slaughter's out, but Briggs grounded out to end the game.

Ca-Vel played perfect ball in the field with Durham making three errors all coming in the first round. Slaughter for Ca-Vel and Wilkie for Durham did the best hitting of the afternoon with each getting a pair of bingles. Goodwin and Chandler played well at second and short respectively for Durham and James shined up well for first. The play will be resumed next Saturday when the Bulls will invade the locals at Ca-Vel field.

WOMEN. GOD BLESS 'EM!

(By J. E. Jones)

Washington, D. C.—Mount Vernon is a treasured spot in the hearts of all Americans. There is a sweet abiding peace hovering about the shrine sacred by them about the shrine sacred by the memories of George and Martha Washington. Even in the stirring times of the Civil War this was neutral ground for Union and Confederate soldiers who met here his friends and Americans.

Once have I ever heard a person indicate by his speech that he did not discover all that America stands for symbolized at the home of the Washingtons. It was on the great front porch. A lady came out of the mansion and as she spoke to her husband I noticed the exhilaration and the thrill of patriotic pride in her voice. "O, Fred, I have just seen a perfectly splendid painting of Martha; I want you to see it "I don't want to see it" he snapped. "But you must see it, she's so lovely!" she pleaded, "I don't," he never amounted to much, anyhow," he growled.

A look of pain and disappointment swept over the woman's countenance as her fickle Fred revealed that he was destitute of heroic sentiment. She had aroused my sympathy which perhaps accounts for the fact that I did not tell her Friday a thing or two, particularly as he had caused me to see red for a brief moment. Fred was fat, because he ate too much; and because he was so fat he was suffering with tired feet that had to carry the overload; his hot, swollen feet telegraphed their distress to his troubled brain; and there was a connection between those nerved tissue and his vocal organs.

I turned away. Of course that man didn't know that when Harrison, Pendleton, Patrick Henry and other Virginia leaders went to Mount Vernon to counsel with Washington on their way to the first continental congress that Martha was an active participant in their long conferences, and that she urged them on to action. "George is ready, and we will give up everything we have, and you must stand by him" she pleaded. Benjamin Harrison, whose son became the ninth president of the United States asked Martha what she thought the mothers of the colonies would say if their sons were called upon to go to war. Pen-

numbers.

Contracting growers will receive, without applying for them, tax-payment warrants to cover their poundage allotment under their contracts. Additional allotments, up to 6 per cent of those issued to contracting growers, will be issued to non-contracting growers, who could not qualify a fair allotment. Non-contracting growers—tenants or landowners—should make application immediately for tax-payment warrants to their county agent or their county tobacco committee. Two-thirds of the warrants to non-contract signers shall be to small growers, whose allotments are 1,500 pounds or less. The balance can go to small growers, also, if the county tobacco committee so recommend.

If I understand the temper of tobacco committeemen aight, they're going to lean toward the small grower. I believe they should. These allotments to non-contract signers are to iron out individual injustices that are bound to occur in any broad program to help an industry embracing 400,000 tobacco growers. Non-contract signers receiving tax-payments warrants will be required to operate in line with the spirit of the adjustment program, and they will not receive rental or benefit payments.

Non-contract signers and those falling to fall in the 6 per cent will pay a tax of 25 per cent of sales price of their tobacco crop in 1934. Whether they like it or not, it must be paid. The majority of cooperating growers asked for the act. Congress granted their request. Tobacco committeemen representing contracting growers, will largely pay to whom the "fire allotments" shall go. I'm glad cooperating tobacco farmers had the gumption to demand that they be protected from the non-cooperating minority, who always have and always will "tear down the playhouse," if they are not controlled.

In the past the minority has "dictated" to the majority. Under the present plan majority rule will prevail.

A few requests for cancellation of contracts are being returned to growers for reconsideration in view of the Kerr-Smith Tobacco Act. In addition to loss of future payment and a return of payments already made canceled contracts mean a tax of 25 per cent on the sales value of the 1934 crop instead of exemption on the cooperators' allotment. Growers cancelling contracts cannot receive taxpayment warrants under the 6 per cent allotment.

Colored Teachers Attended A. & T. College 12 Weeks

The following colored Person County teachers attended the A. & T. summer school for 12 weeks: Augusta Irish Woods, Wilma Woods, Augusta Graves, Sude Villines, Oia P. Mitchell, E. W. Brooks and T. H. Jeffers.

Wesleyan Methodist Tabernacle, Roxboro

North Main Street, Roxboro, Rev. W. M. Phaup, Pastor.
Order of service: Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Preaching at 11 o'clock.
Y. M. W. B. at 7:15 P. M.
Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30. Every one welcome.

St. Marks Episcopal

Rev. A. S. Lawrence, Rector.
Services 11 A. M. every second Sunday, and 4:30 P. M. every fourth Sunday.

London's postoffice directory contains many odd and amusing names, as Champagne, Butter, Cheese, Button and Fulllove.

Editor and publisher of the only French newspaper in Louisiana is a woman, Mme. Gabrielle de Baronecell.

COWS WANTED



Fresh cows, with calves, wanted. I will buy all fresh cows brought to me, and will pay reasonable cash price. See me at the Winstead Warehouse. S. D. Broadwell