

Observation and Comment

By F. O. Carver, Jr.

"The Mill Owners and their political henchman, Governor Ehringhaus," were the words of Norman Thomas, leader of the Socialist party, last Saturday night in a radio address in presenting a resume of the textile strike. If we mistake not, the oath of office for a North Carolina governor swears him to use his office for the protection of the life and property of North Carolinians. Of course Mr. Thomas spoke in regard to the calling of the state troops in this strike. Did not the leaders of the strike ask for no interference, and did not the governor declare a policy of hands off until he saw that the strikers were overdoing themselves? Where else could the mills turn for protection when outsiders forced them to close their doors whether they or their employees would or no? Mr. Thomas must have been grievously misinformed to accuse the governor of allowing politics to interfere with his sworn duty.

"That imitation Huey Long, Governor of Georgia," is another phrase that we find in Mr. Thomas' radio address on the same occasion. Wonder if the Georgians have nicknamed Governor Talmadge "General" yet? At least Huey manages to keep New Orleans quiet during an election. Guess Mr. Thomas drew his illustration from that fact.

Tobacco. The golden weed is on the market. It has started a backwash of greenback and smiles are the order of the day.

Like so many things the nationwide search for the Lindbergh baby kidnapper ended almost at its own front door. What about the old saying that "Charity begins at home?"

Gorman. "We have gained every point for which we struck." Just what was it all about anyway? Please refer to Winant Board.

"Strikers Demand Johnson's Scalp." "Friends of Johnson Say He is Definitely Out," were headlines that followed each other in rapid succession last week. Betcha they didn't scalp him Indian-fashion, but he may have "cracked down" on the Blue Eagle too hard.

And remember, folks, all roads

PUBLIC STATEMENT

It has been my pleasure to work under Sheriff Melvin Clayton as Deputy Sheriff of Person County for the past eighteen months. I have now have accepted a position with Long, Bradsher Hardware Company. As I cannot hold two jobs, this necessitates that I resign from the position that I had with the county. In so doing I wish to say that I part from Sheriff Clayton with the most profound regret. I have never worked for a finer, more honorable man, nor has there ever been the slightest differences between us during the time that I have been associated with him.

Respectfully,
Clarence C. Holeman

lead to Roxboro and the Roxboro Tobacco Market.

MT. HARMONY SCHOOL NEWS

P. T. A. Meeting
The Parent-Teachers Association of the Mt. Harmony school held its first meeting of the year Friday night in the lunch room of the building. This was in the form of a get-together meeting and the attendance was unusually good. Mr. Clarence Sherman, the new president presided. Pep talks were made by Mr. L. P. Sherman, Mr. Joe Fogleman and Mr. J. R. Jones, with several important announcements by Mr. E. L. Veasey. Following the business meeting ice cream and cake was served by the high school students. The Moriah string band furnished music for the evening.

New Teachers
Three new teachers have been added to the faculty this year. They are: Miss Lucy Willford, of Berea, a graduate of East Carolina Teachers College at Greenville, who is the new high school teacher; Miss Lella Peed, of Mt. Harmony, and Mr. Joe Fogleman, who are teaching departmental subjects in the grades.

News Items
Miss Jewel Fogleman visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Cash Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Veasey, Mrs. Ernest Rogers and Mr. Thurston Rogers motored to Chapel Hill Monday, where Thurston entered as a student at the University.

Mr. S. G. Winstead addressed the student body in chapel exercises Tuesday morning.

ERRORS

By Obediah Frazier

I guess everybody makes mistakes some times. In my articles I wrote that came out in the last week's issue of The Courier when speaking of the miller at Moore's mill. I am sorry I got his name confused with that of his brother Rainey. The one that runs the mill is named Bedney, if I am spelling his name correct. So I hope Brother Bowen and his brother Rainey too, will not think hard because it was an error of the head, not of the heart. Carry him a load of grain some time and see if you don't find him on the level. I am sure he will treat you fair and square. Some times when we plant crops we make mistakes. Maybe not using the right kind of fertilizer or maybe not using enough or something. And some times when cooking a person is subject to add a little too much seasoning or maybe not enough. It might be that some times when we are touring the country we take the wrong road and travel ever so far before we discover our mistake. We sometimes say and do things that we are sorry for afterwards. So, I think the best thing to do is to always be in a hurry to right the wrong, correct the errors and strive hard to avoid mistakes that bring sorrow and regret. When Peter made the great mistake of denying his Lord our Savior he was mighty quick to see his mistake and repent of it. There are thousands and millions of people today, no doubt, that have heard or are hearing the call of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ and are turning a deaf ear to His call. I want to say to the unsaved man or woman, boy or girl—that you may have made little simple errors or mistakes and it didn't amount to so much, but when you deny or reject Jesus Christ my Lord and won't let Him have your heart and use your life and make out of you what you ought to be, then you have done

made one of the greatest errors or mistakes of your lifetime.

CHEVROLET HAS OVERSEA SALES

First evidence of prospective improvement in the export of American cars to Great Britain, as a result of a marked reduction in the horsepower tax to become effective January 1, 1935, is to be seen in the announcement that a Chevrolet passenger car distributor has been appointed in England.

Now, for the first time in many years, active merchandising effort is to be put behind the Chevrolet in England as the result of the appointment of Messrs. Cass & Joyce, Ltd., a firm which handles also the Talbot and Sunbeam cars, as Chevrolet distributor. The firm will market the American cars through a dealer organization which comprises 150 outlets in England, Scotland, and Wales. In London, the Chevrolet showroom and main selling offices will be at 24-27 Orchard street, opposite Selfridge & Company, famous London department store.

"Because of Chevrolet's long absence from the British passenger car market," says General Motors World, "it is impossible to forecast next year's volume figure, but a substantial initial shipment has already gone forward and both the distributor and the general sales department are most optimistic about the future of the territory."

YADKIN COUNTY VOTES 2 TO 1 FOR SCHOOL BONDS

Raleigh, Sept. 26.—Yadkin county, previously looked upon as one of the most backward and least progressive of the 100 counties of the State, recently sprang fully into the sunlight of publicity and favorable discussion because the citizens of that county, by a two-to-one majority, voted bonds for a county-wide program of school building construction, taking advantage of the 30 per cent offered by the Federal PWA in the \$182,000 building plan.

Dr. A. T. Allen, State superintendent of public instruction, commented that Yadkin was the first county in the history of North Carolina that had ever voted a county-wide school building program, and the fact that it comes at this time is considered sufficient cause for bestowing a medal for the achievement.

Comment generally is favorable and wide-spread, but observations in an editorial in the Raleigh afternoon newspaper that this is an example of another start being made of counties preparing again to face bankruptcy "by reason of having over-extended their credit for schools," causes Jule B. Warren, secretary of the North Carolina Education Association to present a few facts about the debts of the counties and the part of it chargeable to the schools. His figures are taken from the last report of the State Tax Commission.

The total debt of the 100 counties, bonded and non-bonded, at the time the commission's report was compiled was \$370,648,367, while only \$74,091,098 was school debt, or only about 20 percent can be charged to the schools. Mr. Warren points out. There is a tendency, he said, to blame the schools of the State for the heavy cost, probably because "about the only thing taxpayers and others can see that we have gotten here for our borrowings and debts are school houses." He cites that for the \$74,000,000 in school debt, the coun-

ties have school property worth well over \$100,000,000.

Yadkin, used as an example, is shown to have had an outstanding debt of \$445,000, of which only \$91,550 had been borrowed for schools.

BETHEL EXHIBIT AT MEBANE FAIR

The department of vocational agriculture at Bethel Hill high school placed an educational exhibit at the Mebane Fair last week showing why it is necessary for tobacco growers to control the production of tobacco.

None of the exhibits put on by agriculture teachers in the five counties were judged but the local Young Tar Heel Farmer Club received a prize of twenty-nine dollars for their exhibit.

This money will be used in equipping the new Y. T. H. F. chapter room.

EXPLAIN SALES PROCEDURE FOR SCRAP TOBACCO

Sales of scrap tobacco by contracting producers must be entered on allotment cards and must be covered by tax-payment warrants, according to information received from the Tobacco Section of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. Scrap tobacco, if sold from a crop grown under a tobacco contract, becomes a part of the grower's allotment. If the tax is paid on sales of any part of a contracting producer's crop, it will be in violation of the terms of the contract.

A bill of sale should be obtained by the grower if he sells scrap tobacco to a dealer in leaf tobacco or a processor of tobacco. The producer must then take the bill of sale and his allotment card to an agent of the Secretary of Agriculture issuing warrants at a warehouse. The agent will make the necessary entry on the allotment card and issue a tax-payment warrant covering the sale. The bill of sale, with the tax-payment warrant attached, is then returned to the purchaser.

Dealers and processors are required to file monthly returns showing all purchases of tobacco, including scrap, at the office of the Collector of Internal Revenue. Dealers in leaf tobacco, including warehouses and redrying plants, are required to register with the Collector of Internal Revenue of the district in which they are located. Any person or concern manufacturing or otherwise processing tobacco is considered a processor of tobacco.

If a contracting producer sells scrap tobacco to a person who is not a dealer or a processor, he must obtain a bill of sale, have the entry made on his allotment card, obtain the tax-payment warrant covering the sale, and make the report himself to the Collector of Internal Revenue in his district. Forms and information about the filing of returns can be obtained from the office of the Collector of Internal Revenue of the district in which the producer is located.

A grower violating the terms of his contract through improper disposition of his tobacco may have his contract terminated. If a grower's contract is terminated, he may be required to refund any previous payments in addition to being required to pay the tax upon the sale of the tobacco covered by the tax-payment warrants issued to him, according to the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

Seedlings of the Big Trees, the giant Sequoias, are raised in a nursery in the Sequoia National Park in California.

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