

## YOUNG MEN ARE GREATLY BENEFITED TRAINING AT CAMP

### U. S. MILITARY TRAINING CAMP ONE OF UNCLE SAM'S GREAT OFFERINGS TO U. S. MEN

(By Julius S. Peel)

A man as he goes along picks up sensations which remain with him always; certain scenes are printed on a highly sensitized mind, and remain there. At times these pictures are included; new business, new scenes, new sensations—above them into the background. But the fragment of a half forgotten song, a woman's laugh, the face of a childhood friend—these will bring them swiftly into the front hall of memory's gallery.

No man who has ever stood Retrea' Formation in the army can forget it. There are the long lines of motionless, bronze-faced, and a world that seems suddenly to have stopped. A flag flutters lazily, and there is no other movement. Then sweet, and clear, and mellow as the swiftly dropping sun, there comes the first plaintive note of the bugle. The yelps, the long lines break and tramp away. The world starts again.

There is another picture: a line of men on the march, rifles slung, shoulders swaying, a song running through the column. Dust clouds rise and clog the mouth and nose; slings bluster the shoulder; a white-hot sun sends silver lances at the peaked crown of an army hat; sweat gathers under the hand, trickles down into the eyes. One stumbles, can hardly catch up; a hill looms ahead and no halt command given; the line strains, leather sings, creak, canteens jingle. How far now—just half way. One hops out, hobbles to the road side; officers, grim-faced and cold eyed run the length of their platoons, driving, driving, driving, with their rasping, "close up, close up." Heads bow, shoulders bend, and the dust comes in clouds. An eye and the top of the hill is reached. Parks are mounting, tents dropped, drooping men slumping canteens—no sound, no movement. Rest comes swiftly into weary flesh; cigarettes are lit, a song springs up, and the column is away again, packs bobbing, shoulders swaying, and a song running through the line.

There is another picture. Long lines of pup tents studding the ground like brown, toadstools, the cook's fire gleaming and the smell of chow, cigarettes glow in the purple dusk; groups lie about lazily content, talking in low buzzing tones. Comes the bugle again, a wild, and haunting strain—it is taps. Lights wink out, a laugh floats up, is broken short, and the long lines sleep as hob-nailed shoes tap up and down in sentry go.

No man could forget such pictures. To one who spends his time at a desk, and has grown large in the waist and short in the wind, they come to mock him. He longs for the feel of the rifle sling and the sweat running down his wrist; he longs for the gaff of march; he longs for the smell of the chow line, and the feel of a shovel in his palms; he longs to train his rifle on a dancing target as heat waves shimmer over waving grass; he longs for complete weariness and knowing hunger, and the food and the rest that follows after.

But he's fat, and he's soft, and he's THROUGH. He hated it and he cursed it, but he'd give his soul to have it back again.

Such sensations come but once in a lifetime. To younger men and boys they are still available. The bugle blows sweetly across a dozen parade grounds, and there are hob-nailed boots still tramping the wide, brown road, cook's fires still glimmer in the dusk, and heat waves stagger across waving target ranges.

The U. S. Army has its camps open to America's youth. It will build them—buffet them maybe, and discipline them surely—but it will make them men. Mothers are reluctant to let their sons join up for summer camps. They fear "evil" influences. Any life which teaches a boy to give and take, to be a good winner and a good loser, to respect his flag and his elders, to make a servant of his will, and to add cubits to his stature, is a good life.

America is not militaristic, but America intends always to be prepared not with a standing army, but with a citizenry of able men physically, of keen men mentally, of loyal men and true.

That is the why of the summer camps.

The mother can trust her boy in one of these camps. He'll work there and he'll play; he'll march some, drill some, and learn something of hygiene. He'll sweat but sweat will do him good. The smell of it is fatal to his jellybean.

Captain Julius S. Peel, U. S. A. will be very glad to give young men

## MADE IN CAROLINA EXPOSITION PROGRAM IS BEING ARRANGED

### Carolina's Governors and Senators To Make The Addresses

"North Carolina Homecoming Day", Tuesday, October 2, and "South Carolina Day", Wednesday, September 26, have been decided upon as the two great days of the Made in Carolinas Exposition in Charlotte, September 2, to October 6, at which time the manufacturing and commercial interests of the two Carolinas will be on display in booths in the Made in Carolinas exposition building on Park Avenue.

For the programs of these two days Governor Cameron Morrison, of North Carolina and the two North Carolina United States senators and Governor Thomas B. McLeod, of South Carolina, and the two United States senators of the Palmetto state, in addition to many other distinguished men of the two sister states, have been invited to attend the exposition.

Civic clubs in the two states are arranging to send delegations, attended by bands of music, to the exposition on the two Carolina days. The North Carolina Day will be observed as the exposition as a homecoming day for the sons of Tarheel State and there will be special exercises to welcome them back to their native state.

A program of the musical features of the exposition will be announced by a committee in charge in a short time. Some of the greatest artists, of the country have been engaged for the period of the exposition, it is stated.

A meeting of the board of directors of the exposition was held yesterday at which J. C. Patton was elected secretary and general manager of the show, and J. C. Robinson named as field manager. The arrangements for the preliminary work of the exposition is being put under way rapidly.

## CROSS ROADS LOCAL ITEMS

Miss Marie Roberson spent Saturday with Miss James.

Miss Nina James spent Sunday with Miss Beulah Wynne.

Mrs. Mance Roberson spent Tuesday night with her sister, Mrs. Chester Beach.

Miss Frances Rawls spent Thursday night with Miss Onnie Mobley.

Quite a number of people from Cross Roads attended the union at Bear Grass Sunday.

Mrs. Joe Ausbon, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Warren, Miss Hattie Roberson and Mr. Willie Ausbon motored to the Union Saturday.

Mrs. M. R. Gurganus spent Saturday night with her mother, Mrs. Bettie Peel.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beach spent Saturday night with the latter's mother, Mrs. Bettie Peel.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Warren spent a while Sunday afternoon with Mrs. W. A. Bland.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leggett spent Sunday afternoon with the latter's mother, Mrs. W. E. Clark.

Mrs. Frank Bailey spent Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. Guss Clark.

Mr. Chester Taylor has been attending court at Washington this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mobley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Whitehurst.

Mr. Ernest Rawls spent Saturday with Mr. Gilbert Mobley.

## WE ARE ALL INTERESTED

Arthur Brisbane says editorially: "The condition of the cotton crop is the best for this time of the year of any crop within three years." That's good news for the South, also the North it shares in some prosperity.

"The North should not grudge a fair price for cotton, but pay it willingly. Too low a price will mean emigration and loss of southern labor, then a crop cut down and much higher prices."

In these two paragraphs Mr. Brisbane sums up the reason for every section of the country to support reasonable policies which encourage industrial development in other sections. No part of this land is sufficient unto itself.

This spring total of 440,899 crates of strawberries went out of that part of North Carolina served by the Atlantic Coast Line Railway. This comprises the main berry region of the state. This shows that there was an increase of 155,688 crates over last year, and good prices were received for the berries shipped.

Full and complete information about enlisting in any branch of the Army or the Summer training camps, which is the training ground for the protection of America.

## HANDLE FACTORY IS BEING LOCATED IN WILLIAMSTON

### WILLIAMSTON TO HAVE HANDLE FACTORY AT COOPERAGE CO'S. OLD SITE

One of the latest industries to be started in Williamston is a handle factory. Mr. M. J. Norton, of Plymouth, has purchased the site once occupied by the Williamston Cooperage Company and he is having machinery shipped here almost daily.

Mr. Norton was formerly manager of the National Handle Company and has had much experience in various lumbering projects.

It is understood that the first unit of the factory will employ about twenty men. The ash timber, which is suitable for the making of handles, is in abundance as it is practically all the way up the Roanoke swamps.

Williamston should consider itself most fortunate in having such a promising industry under the management of a capable man.

If the concern remains here long enough to clear all the ash timber from the old Roanoke's swamps it will be here a long long time; for the Williamston Cooperage Company has been cutting timber from the swamps for the last several years, and a sign of its work is hardly noticeable.

## ELECTRICAL INSPECTORS MEET

Insurance Commissioner Wade has issued a call for a meeting of the electrical inspectors and contractors of the State to be held in Durham, Monday, August 6th, the day before the meeting of the State firemen. Its purpose is to discuss all classes of wiring and material entering into the construction of garages, hotels, theaters, picture shows, apartment houses, residences, stores and office buildings, and will include all technical phases in connection with proper installation.

## Mr. Mangum Leaves to Attend South Carolina Markets.

Mr. Sam J. Mangum, who will run the Dixie Warehouse here this season, left yesterday for Fairmont, N. C. The South Carolina and border tobacco markets open Wednesday August 1st and Mr. Mangum has gone to see how the prices are and to get a general knowledge of grades, so he will be able to start the sales here when the warehouses open Wednesday August 22nd.

## MISS ANDERSON HOSTESS

Miss Martha Anderson was hostess at a lawn party Friday evening for her house guests, Misses Agnes Edwards, Hannah Washburn, Lula Mae Keel, Gladys Keen and X. T. Keel, Jr. After the guests arrived progressive conversation was enjoyed by all for an hour. Then while some played bridge others danced. At eleven-thirty a dainty ice course was served by Mrs. A. Anderson assisted by Mrs. O. S. Anderson.

Those enjoying the evening besides the guests of honor were: Misses Elizabeth Barras, Lydia Cooke, Margaret Everett, Martha Hassell, Thelma Brown, Josephine Davis, Mary Cooke, Vella Andrews, Mary Gladys Watts, Helen Mitchell, and Elizabeth Dunn, of Kinston, Nina Upton, Elizabeth Hassell, Messrs. Bruce Wynne, C. D. Carstarphen, Jr., Earl Wynne, William Carstarphen, Hayden Griffin, Walter Higginbotham, Tom Griffin, "Hoot" Britton, Francis Manning, Mariott Britton, William Hodges, Harry C. James, Bob Heindrich, Roscoe Cowper and Tom Griffin.

## RACE RIOT IN A CHICAGO DANCE HALL SUNDAY

Chicago, July 30.—One negro is dead and two city policemen are believed to be dying and two other men are seriously wounded as a result of a fight at Worth between a hundred and fifty negroes, citizens and policemen yesterday, according to the Herald Examiner. Fifty negroes invaded the hall where a community dance of white persons was in progress and snatched the wives from the arms of their husbands, says the Herald Examiner. The screams of the women attracted officials, who were met with a fusillade from the negroes. The negroes then retreated to their camp where they were joined by a hundred others. The negroes are workers on a construction gang near the town.

Over two hundred shots were fired and hand to hand fights resorted to before the negroes were overcome.

Messrs. Bryant Carstarphen, Bill Harrison and Frederick Hoyt have returned from Va. Beach.

Elkin—\$100,000 hotel to be erected. Murphy—Contract awarded for new high school building to cost \$26,000.

Miss Helen Wilson returned to Norfolk this morning.

## BIGGER AND BETTER COMES THE ANNOUNCEMENT FROM THE NORFOLK FAIR

### Daylight Fireworks, Free Acts, Racing and Exhibits to Be The Best Ever

The fourth annual Norfolk Fair will be held as usual this year Labor Day Week, opening Monday, September 3. There will be six days and six big nights, the official announcement declares and the program scheduled bears out this statement.

Special attention will be devoted to the big show, which as an overture of daylight fireworks every day and which will be repeated at night with more fireworks. Mac Wirth is the most elaborate and sensational equestrienne act will be one of the features. She is now being starred with the Walter L. Main circus. The Mable Cody aerial circus is another of the big acts which the fair will show. This act has a number of death-defying feats, which are of the goose-flesh and hair-raising kind. These two by features are only a part of the elaborate program.

Then there will be racing, both harness and running events, with a steepchase every day to wind up the excitement. In the harness classes, three stake races for fast trotters and pacers are announced, as well as seven other open classes. There will be a running event every day as well as the chase for the jumpers.

The exhibits this year will surpass anything yet shown, J. N. Montgomery, manager of the fair says. The United States Department of Agriculture will have a special exhibit, from the bureau of animal industry one of the most interesting exhibits, that the fair will show. The fact that the government has taken special cognizance of the Norfolk Fair is a tribute to its importance. The government does not exhibit at anything less than a state fair. Norfolk's claim as interstate exposition is consequently upheld and endorsed by the Federal authorities.

Organized labor, too, has officially endorsed the fair by voting to hold the Labor Day program of games and sports at the fair grounds. The field is open to the various athletic events, which will start at 4 p. m.

## SKEWARKEE UNION HAS GOOD MEET

The Skewarkee Union of the Primitive Baptist church was held at Bear Grass Friday, Saturday and Sunday, it being largely attended by visitors from many churches.

The next session of the Union will be held at Flat Swamp on the 5th Sunday in September.

The meetings of this church are widely known and are attended by members and non-members of a far off. Not so long ago we were talking with a gentleman from a small town in Pennsylvania, and it was interesting to note the interest shown in the meetings of the Primitive Baptist church in this section. He stated that it had been many years since he last attended a meeting in this section, but that he had not forgotten the cordiality shown by the people while he was here. He informed us that he was going to try and attend the meeting just held, and sure enough he did.

## MISS ANDERSON ENTERTAINS WITH A BAY RIDE MONDAY

Last night Miss Martha Anderson successfully performed as hostess to her house guests, Misses Lula Mae and Gladys Keel, Agnes Edwards, Hannah Washburn and Mr. X. T. Keel, Jr. and a large number of the young folks of the town, to a bay ride and watermelon party.

The outing was thoroughly enjoyed by all. The novelty of the party worked without the slightest hitch. The desire for foreign or isolated spots necessitated their going to the limits of Washington, where they cut and ate the luscious melons.

## GARLAND WYNN IS CONVICTED OF 2ND DEGREE MURDER

### SENTENCED TO SERVE TWENTY YEARS AT HARD LABOR IN STATE'S PRISON

Washington, July 30.—Garland Wynn, must serve a term of twenty years in the state prison at hard labor for the killing of William Taylor on the evening of May 20, near Batt's Cross Roads.

After deliberating from 7:30 o'clock Saturday evening until three o'clock Sunday afternoon, the jury returned a verdict of guilty of murder in the second degree and Wynn was immediately sentenced by Judge Bond. The defendant, through his counsel, Messrs Harry Stubbs, Harry McAllen and John G. Tooley, gave notice of appeal to the Supreme Court.

The case was stubbornly fought on both sides from Thursday morning until Saturday afternoon.

It is understood that the jury voted eight for conviction of murder in the first degree to four against on the first ballot.

This vote stood all Saturday night and Sunday morning when the vote was changed from eight to four for conviction of first degree to eight for murder in the first degree and three against, with one juror on the fence. Yesterday afternoon the jury decided to return a verdict of guilty in the second degree.

Taylor was called from his home near Batt's Cross Roads on the evening of May 20 and shot to death. Suspicion at once was centered on Wynn and his arrest followed. While the actual shooting of Taylor was not seen, the circumstances prior to and subsequent to the homicide pointed to young Wynn as the murderer. The trial featured last week's term of court.

## POLITICAL PARTIES ARE WAKING UP

Not since Populist and Greenback days has the farmer looked so large on the political horizon as the eve of a campaign crowded with confused issues, not even in the days of William J. Bryan's early campaigns, for the farmer was then not so large a factor as city labor and the "common people" as a whole, in the schemes of the politician. Now however, Labor, Farm-Labor vote is spoken of, yet farm conditions are first. In the letter sent out from both national political headquarters the major portion is addressed to farmers, reviewing what the party in question has done for them or exposing how the other party has injured them, with alluring promises of what will be done in the future if they vote the ticket advocated.

The Republican Party temporarily at least, has been put on the defense by the election of Farmer Magnus Johnson in Minnesota. The Western farmers have, in general, been regarded as the backbone of the Republican Party. The defections here and there have been held not to alter the major premise. Now however, Senator Geo. H. Moses representative of the administration and chairman of the Republican Senatorial Committee, who was plainly told that he was not wanted in Minnesota, is returning to the capital with the blunt statement that some eight other farm states are liable to follow the example of Minnesota. Mr. Moses says he does not know what is to be or can be done; otherwise frank, are obviously hard put to it to set forth plausible assurances.

Organized labor is seeing its own advantage in the movement of the farmers against the politicians, and for the time is marching with agriculture. Labor organs are full of praise for the farmers, for the "wealth producers on farms and in factories."

New England states are also badly demoralized so far as political lines are concerned. Southern states are standing pat while waiting for the show-down ready to make the best possible to protect their rapidly growing industries and business.

## HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF IN COOPERATIVE MARKETING OF THE TOBACCO CROP

### Carolina Virginia Farmers Increase Success Yearly Like The Canadians

The Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association has sold all but 28 million pounds of tobacco delivered by its members last season, according to the recent announcement of Richard R. Patterson, leaf manager for the cooperative association.

Several million pounds were sold by the association during July and prospects for further sales of the association's redried tobaccos are excellent according to manager Patterson.

Deliveries to the cooperative warehouses in South Carolina are increasing daily, as the organized growers continue to receive cash advances which are far in advance of those paid last year and are more than the prices paid for many grades on the South Carolina auction markets in 1921.

Cooperative marketing of tobacco by Canadian growers has been highly successful according to a letter received this week by M. O. Wilson, Secretary of the organization of the Carolina-Virginia growers from John Maghill, President of the Canadian Tobacco Growers Cooperative Company of Ontario, Canada. President Maghill writes "The prices received by the growers of fine tobacco in the year 1920 through the company were from 22 cents to 38 cents per pound, 1921, from 25 cents to 43 cents per pound and 1922 from 27 cents to 51 cents per pound. The prices quoted are for the tobacco received from the farmers on the inbound weight.

Prices for 1920 and 1921 equal prices paid to the outside grower and the 1922 prices are 3 cents to 9 cents per pound more than was offered by the buyers for the same tobacco."

The Kentucky Heavy Growers, according to latest reports, averaged 9 cents per pound more in their first year of organization than they had received for their 1920 crop when unorganized. In 1922, despite an increase of nearly 100,000,000 pounds in the yield, their crop was sold at about 1 cent more than the 1921 crop.

History repeats itself in cooperative marketing and the increased advantage paid by the Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association as it begins its second year of marketing has given its members renewed confidence in the complete success of their plan.

A list of prices posted in all association warehouses throughout the South Carolina Belt, with comparisons of the 1922-23 advances is as follows:

WRAPPERS		
	1922	1923
A-2	\$22.75	\$32.50
A-3	17.50	25.00

SMOKING LUGS		
	1922	1923
F-1	\$6.30	\$9.00
F-2	5.60	8.00
F-3	4.20	6.00
F-4	2.45	4.00
F-5	1.75	3.00
F-6	1.65	2.00
F-7	.35	1.00

PRIMINGS		
	1922	1923
F-1	\$5.60	\$8.00
F-2	4.55	6.50
F-3	4.20	6.00
F-4	2.45	4.00
F-5	1.75	3.00
F-6	1.65	2.00
F-7	.35	1.00

## CAPTAIN JULIUS S. PEEL GETS NOTABLE MENTION IN ARMY RECRUITING NEWS

Several weeks ago we carried a story in The Enterprise which included a letter from army officials commending Captain Julius S. Peel for his services in recruiting. The July issue of the United States Army Recruiting News carries this commendation of Captain Peel accompanied by a likely cut of the Captain.

Captain Peel's services having deserved high commendation from army officials and the publication in the Recruiting News gives Williamston publicity in all parts of the United States. Williamston feels as grateful to Capt. Peel for his services as the army officials do, with the added appreciation of the commendable work performed by a son of Martin county. He stands head and shoulders above all other recruiting officials of Uncle Sam's army from a standpoint of recruit getting service. His many friends are proud of him for the fact that he has turned the eyes of all connected with military affairs of the nation to Williamston and Martin county.

We feel confident that this is only the beginning of Captain Peel's military career, and that before we fully realize it he will be efficiently holding one of the most responsible positions in our great army.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Pasting and daughters are visiting relatives here for a few days.

## MARTIN OFFICERS ALERT FOR STILL

Sheriff Roberson and deputy Peel accompanied by revenue men, T. W. Snell and E. R. Jackson, of Plymouth, passed through Free Union yesterday and picked up a nice copper still. The still was of about fifty gallon capacity and was complete with all connections. It was of the upright boiler type. Along with the still there were five barrels of sugar-meal beer, which was most ready to be run.

The officer alarm worked perfectly and no one was at the still or in sight when the officers arrived there. Just a short distance away the officers found another small batch of beer which was destroyed.

After breaking up this poisonhold the officers went into the Tarklin Neck section, where much sign of unlawful doing going on, but found nothing more than an old gasoline plant. This section is noted for this type of plant, and when the oil plants of the country return to their usual production they will have to visit the Tarklin Neck section and reclaim their barrels. No one was found at this crude plant; for Sheriff Roberson said that even law breaker would be ashamed of his being at such a plan.

## MONTHLY MEETING OF THE FARMERS ASSOCIATION SATURDAY AUGUST FOURTH

Ninety per cent of the people of Martin county depend for their living on the farmer, and all that 90 per cent should meet with the farmers and help him work out his own problems.

The farmer appreciates help more than he does a kick. Every one come out and hear a good speech. The association with your friend will help both of you.

Mr. N. P. Daniel invited friends in Behaven Sunday.

Mr. A. K. Haxstun, highway engineer of Edenton was in town today.

**SURFACED**  
**ROADS OPENED**  
**TO TRAFFIC TODAY**

### UNION PAVING COMPANY COMPLETES ROAD 17 DAYS BEFORE EXPIRATION OF TIME

One of the greatest benefits, and one that just a few years ago was considered a "never-be," lies in the completion of the hard surfaced road which connects the little city of Washington with our town. The road was officially opened early this morning by Mr. Swainey, who has had charge of its construction since the taking over of it by the Union Paving company.

The road, 22 and a few tenths miles in length, is solid concrete on the Beaufort county end while that of the Martin county end is concrete with an asphalt covering.

The contract of the Southern Wilitte Paving company closed last May on the portion of the road in Martin county with several miles of uncompleted road. An extension of time was granted the construction company by the State Highway commission and the contract was sublet to the Union Paving company, which company completed the project 17 days before the expiration of the time extension.

The portion of the road in Beaufort county was completed January 1st, and opened to traffic, and with the completion of this part of the hard surface gives an ideal driveway for the people of both Martin and Beaufort counties.

The cost of the Martin county part of the highway was \$345,000, and the only regret the people of this section have in the expending of this amount of money for road building is that the Union Paving company did not get the contract in the first place so that they could have enjoyed the benefits of the road sooner.

Mr. A. K. Haxstun, was engineer in charge of the project here for about a year, and when he was transferred to another project at Edenton, Engineer Pete Long was placed in charge. The people of this community owe these men much credit for the quality of the road, as they have been alert for quality first in all cases.

The completion and opening of the road is one of the greatest events Martin county has ever witnessed and its opening means much, not only to the people of Martin and Beaufort counties, but also means much to those of all Eastern North Carolina. Its value in good is unestimable.