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ESTABLISHED 1898

FOOD SPECIALIST TALKS TO CLUB MEMBERS FRIDAY

Conducts First Leaders' Training School; Only Eleven Present

TO RETURN IN APRIL

Two Women From Each Club Had Been Requested To Attend; Four Clubs Represented

By LORA E. SLEEPER (Home Demonstration Agent)

Miss Mary E. Thomas, nutrition specialist was here last Friday with Home Demonstration Agent Lora E. Sleeper. Miss Thomas came to the county to conduct the first leaders' training school. Two women from each woman's club was requested to attend this meeting which was planned for all day. However, because of the very few present in the morning, the meeting was opened at 1:30 p. m. with eleven women present, representing the clubs in Williamston, Holly Springs, Jamesville and Hamilton.

The object of having leaders in all the clubs is to assist the agent in getting in records, reports, and if possible to create more interest in all clubs. By having such opportunities the women gain more confidence so that in a necessary absence of the agent, the work in the particular club continues and the interest of the club grows.

Miss Thomas gave a very interesting talk and discussion on "Food and Nutrition", well illustrated by the use of charts and posters. Miss Thomas summarized good nutrition under the headings of Rest, Sleep, Food, Air, Exercise, Cleanliness, Sunshine and Elimination of waste. The discussion continued, stressing the needs of food for the body and what the various foods really did to supply these needs. These needs were grouped under four headings: Food to build and repair the body, Food to regulate the body processes and Food to promote growth and health. In her discussion she compared the red blood corpuscles to small iron boats, giving a list of foods which would give the red color necessary to healthy blood. The interesting discussion was concluded with a few statements relative to the vitamins. The vitamins necessary for growth and health and resistance to disease, found in green leafy vegetables, fruits, vegetables and milk. With the lack of these vitamins certain diseases appear, Beri-Beri, Scurvy and Rickets.

Miss Thomas plans to be in this county again in April and it is hoped that the second time, there will be representative leaders, two if possible, from all the clubs.

The women present at the meeting Friday were requested to make posters showing the sources of the energy giving foods. I am very sure such posters could be made very helpful. Each woman member of the club in any community will be requested at the next meeting to fill out an information sheet. After this she will be given the Guide to Meal Planning to help her in giving to her family the right kind and the necessary food for the best health.

Capture Still Near Bear Grass Friday

Deputies S. H. Grimes and Joseph H. Roebuck captured a still of about 75-gallon capacity, near Bear Grass Friday. The still was nicely bricked up and ready for business, but when the officers arrived it was not in operation. A flourishing business had been carried on, judging from the appearance of the plant, the officers stated.

There were fourteen barrels of beer near the plant, waiting for fermentation to take place. The officers found no clue as to the identity of the owner or operator of the plant.

STRAND THEATRE

WEDNESDAY

BUFFALO BILL JUNIOR

"The Saddle Cyclone" Also "Hold Still" And Serial "Heroes of the Wild" and **FREE TICKET FOR SHOW FRIDAY**

Theatre Well Heated

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS NOTES

Hawaiians To Present Program At School Next Tuesday

Kaiaama's Native Hawaiians have been booked for showing here next Tuesday evening at 7:45 in the school auditorium. In booking the Hawaiians the local school brings to the people here an entertainment of much worth. Formerly with Keith Vaudeville, the troupe has broadcasted over the radio, and have recorded many records for the Victor Talking Machine Company. The four musicians come here direct from the Carolina Theatre, Charlotte.

Following the usual custom, the seniors of the local school are now at work on their annual play, "The End of the Lane." The comedy in three acts, is directed by Miss Fletcher, head of the Dramatic club. According to present plans, the seniors will present the play within the next three weeks.

In reporting the list of honor pupils during the last two months in the local school, the name of Ollie Marie Roberson was lost from the regular list. She having made an high average, her name should have appeared on the high school honor roll during the last two school months.

PRISON MAY BID ON AUTO TAGS

Awarding of Contract Held Up While Prison Officials Study Prices

Raleigh, Feb. 28.—Award of contract for 1929 automobile license tags, on which four firms bid yesterday, was held up until today to allow Governor McLean, director of the budget, and Supt. George Ross Pout of State's Prison to decide whether the prison will submit a bid or not. In making their decision they will have the bids of the other firms before them, and unless they decide the prison can install the license tag machinery at a cost of about \$22,000 and still underbid the free-labor firms it is not anticipated that a bid will be entered.

Other bidders, especially President Willwersherd, of the Western Display and Manufacturing Company, Cleveland, showed resentment that the prison should be allowed to scrutinize their bids before entering its own.

President Willwersherd said that had he known that anything like that was going to happen he would never have submitted a bid in the first place. However, he is remaining in Raleigh to see it through, having come here from Cleveland to submit his bid. His firm has made the tags for the last several years and this year apparently was second low bidder, but this will not be determined definitely until today after an expert has settled the question of whether the envelopes bid on by the Western Display firm are of superior quality to those proposed by the S. G. Adams Co., of St. Louis, apparently the low bidder.

The bid of the Western Display firm was for .04445 cents a plate f. o. b. the factory and that of the Adams concern was .0442. Freight on the tags from either place to Raleigh would amount to .0048 cents a tag, bringing the low bid price up to .0490 a plate delivered, which is the price the prison would have to better. The contract calls for 550,000 tags.

This year the State purchased its tags from Mr. Willwersherd's concern and paid 04750 for them f. o. b., or about five and one-half cents delivered.

Security Life Team Wins Two from Norfolk College

The Security Life basketball five won two straight from Norfolk College here last Friday and Saturday nights. In the first game the locals won 33 to 22, but Saturday night, the Virginians returned to play a closer game and lost only by two points, the final score being 22 to 20.

Last night the locals visited New Bern and lost to the Y team there 22 to 19.

Baptist Philatheas To Have Silver Tea

The Baptist Philatheas class will give a silver tea at the home of Mrs. Lina Martin, Wednesday afternoon, February 29, from 4 to 6 p. m.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public.

Tom Tarheel says the \$200 that he got the other day when the county agent shipped a car of poultry comes in right handy at this time.

Mr. J. L. Holliday, of Macedonia, was here a short while this morning.

POSTAL SERVICE PROFITS BY MAIL BEING CHANGED

Cost Was \$7,000 a Year When Carried By Train

COSTS \$1,675 BY AUTO

New Service Inaugurated Yesterday; Plymouth Postmaster Refuses To Accept Mail

The change in the method of handling mail between Parmele and Plymouth will make possible a considerable saving for the government.

The mail formerly carried by trains 56 and 57 from Tarboro to Plymouth and return cost the government about \$7,000 a year, \$4,000 going to the transportation company and \$3,000 to the railway mail clerk. The bus carrier gets \$1,675 from Parmele to Plymouth and return, carrying exactly the same mail as the train except what accumulates at Conetoe and Bethel after the train from Plymouth to Rocky Mount passes. This change effects a \$5,000 saving annually for the government.

Each office along the line receives from and dispatches mail to all other offices along the route. However, the Plymouth office refused to accept pouches originating at offices along the line yesterday afternoon, that is from Robersonville, Everetts, Williamston and Jamesville, and also refused and failed to deliver mail from points on the Norfolk Southern reaching Plymouth at 2:30 and all local mail to the bus carrier for any points on his line.

AGAINST FORECASTING PRICES

Recent Cotton Conference Condemns Predictions of U. S. Department

Raleigh, Feb. 28.—"This conference disputes the ability of the best economic minds in the United States Department of Agriculture, or in the world, to ascertain and to weigh the innumerable and subtle factors affecting the price and any world commodity like cotton six months in advance. The study of price trends may be worth while but the progress so far made in this phase of economic understanding is so small that any forecast of price far in the future is ineffectual and mischievous."

The above is from the set of resolutions adopted at the recent cotton reduction conference in Jackson, Miss., and released for publication last night by Commissioner of Agriculture William A. Graham, who attended the conference at the request of Governor McLean. Mr. Graham fostered a resolution against price forecasts at the New Orleans conference last fall, following which they were discontinued. However, the Jackson conference incorporated a denunciation of this practice in its resolutions, and, besides the above, the following was recommended:

"That our representatives in Congress be requested to prohibit by law the issuance of price forecasts by the United States Department of Agriculture."

NO APPEAL IN HATEM CASE

Justice's Decision Stands; Hatem To Be Tried in Raleigh for Fraud

S. H. Hatem, trading as the Oak City Supply and Trading Company, failed to file an appeal from the decision handed down by Justice of the Peace, J. W. Hines in a civil procedure held in Oak City the 17th of this month. Ten days were allowed for the defendant to file his appeal. Hatem, however, filed for a \$500 exemption allowed in bankruptcy proceedings. Creditors state that he is not entitled to the exemption, and a hearing to settle that point will be held within the next few weeks. It is understood that Hatem will be haled into a U. S. court in Raleigh to face charges of fraud.

Debts amounting to approximately \$15,000 were contracted by the company by using a firm name similar to that of a reliable store in Oak City, and it is upon this point that he will be tried in Raleigh. Disposal of the goods will not be made until after the hearing to determine whether he gets the \$500 exemption.

Still Destroyed Monday In Free Union Section

Searching in the Free Union section yesterday, Deputies E. H. Gaylord and E. G. Waters found a 60-gallon copper still and around 600 gallons of beer. The plant was destroyed by the officers. Operators were missing when the officers arrived.

RELEASE QUAIL IN THIS COUNTY

Several Thousand Texas Quail To Be Distributed By Department

According to County Game Warden J. W. Hines, of Oak City, who was here to see the quail yesterday, the Commission on Conservation and Development will bring to North Carolina several hundred quail from Texas for distribution throughout the State. A number of these birds will be turned loose in this county. Mr. Hines stated, but just how many would be allotted him for distribution, he was unable to say. He with district Warden Moore, of Washington, attended a meeting in Raleigh yesterday to discuss certain matters in connection with the game laws and the distribution of the Texas quail.

Mr. Hines stated that the Texas quail is larger than the type found around here, and is said to have a sweeter meat. Mr. Hines expressed his doubts as to the sweeter meat, stating that he didn't think it was possible for any meat to be sweeter than that of the quail found in this section.

SCHOOL NEWS OF ROBERSONVILLE

Invite Citizens of Town To Address Teachers And Students

Robersonville, Feb. 27.—(Special to the Enterprise).—For several months the school here has planned to invite citizens of the town and community to address the students, teachers and especially the senior class. There is a three-fold purpose in this procedure: To give variety in the chapel exercises (although there is variety at the present time, each grade being responsible for the chapel program once each month); To bring before the student body and especially the senior class, a few men in the town and community who have made a success in their respective vocations; To have these successful citizens explain to the senior class the amount of preparation necessary for success; the characteristics, the opportunities to serve humanity, and the demand for such work in their respective field or vocation.

It is quite obvious that we shall be unable to have all the successful citizens in the town and community address the seniors, however, we shall be privileged to secure a small number.

We would not make any attempt whatsoever to influence any senior to attend any particular college or university and take up the study of any particular business or vocation. We would like, however, to be instrumental in explaining a few of the vocations of life to the seniors. And, then, they shall, perhaps, be in a better position to choose their life's work.

These talks and addresses will be rendered Wednesday of each week at 8:40 o'clock a. m. in the school auditorium. You are cordially invited and we shall count it a pleasure to reserve seats for you.

Wednesday morning, February 29, Mr. G. H. Cox, of the Cox Motor Company, will favor us with a talk on some phase of industrial, manufacturing or salesmanship of the automobile world.

Announcements of future speakers will be made from time to time.

Local Team Leaves for State Tourney Thursday

The local high school basketball boys with their coach, Mr. B. E. Hood, will leave Thursday afternoon for Raleigh where they will take part in the third State Basketball Tournament. Friday morning at 8:45 they play Wake Forest high school in the first game of the tournament. Several fans are planning to be there when the boys play that morning.

Tonight the boys play Creswell here in a first game between the two teams this season. A good one is expected.

Tomorrow night Columbia sends its boys and girls here to play the locals in a second game of the season between these teams.

Kiwanis Club To Meet Tomorrow

The Kiwanis club will hold its regular luncheon at 12:30 tomorrow at the Woman's club. The club's president, R. L. Coburn, states there will be several matters of importance to come before the meeting and a large attendance is urged.

Car New Chevrolets Unloaded Yesterday

She Peel Motor Company unloaded another car of the new model Chevrolets here yesterday. The shipment included a sedan, cabriolet, coupe and truck.

LANGLEY FIELD FLIERS FORCED TO LAND HERE

Big Martin Bomber, Off Its Course and Engine Dead Here Two Days

CROWDS SEE BIG SHIP

New Motor Is Sent Here From Langley Field by Sister Ship; First of Type Ever To Land Here

Airplane No. 2, one of the big bombing planes of the U. S. Army, made a forced landing here last Saturday about noon when one of its twin motors went dead. The plane, unable to reach a high altitude with the other remaining motor, attracted the attention of hundreds of people here when it flew over the business district. In-shirt sleeves, many of the large number ran out into the sleet and snow and gazed at the huge machine as it hardly cleared the buildings when circling the town to find a place to land. Sighting the Martin property, the pilot made a safe landing near the fair grounds, and it was only a few minutes later that the sight-seers gathered to find out all there was to be known about the ship and its crew.

Bound for Augusta, Ga., the plane was piloted from Langley Field, Norfolk, Saturday morning. The pilots followed the Norfolk-Wilmington track of the Coast Line until they reached Rocky Mount, when they turned back on the Plymouth branch of the train tracks. They sailed over all the towns between here and Tarboro and when they reached the switch at the west end of the town, they came on in and went to the river where the track ended. Carrying a dead engine and lost from their course, the pilots picked their landing field.

The crew, Capt. Blakely, Lieutenant Briney and Staff Sergeant Larson, registered at a local hotel and wired for a new motor, Sunday morning. Lieutenant Basset, Sergeant Davis and two mechanics arrived here in U. S. Army No. 1, twin sister to the other plane, bringing a new motor.

By noon that day the old engine was removed and the new twelve cylinder Liberty was installed by late afternoon. Thousands of spectators from here and surrounding towns visited the field yesterday to get a glimpse at the army air actors and their giant planes. Not an hour passed but what there were several hundred people around to see that the work was carried on as it should be.

At three-thirty yesterday afternoon the planes pulled out for the home base, Langley Field. A large number of spectators was on hand to see the men put their planes in the air and sail away.

Each of the planes had wings measuring around seventy feet and carried bombing apparatus. One of the planes was used in bombing the bridge near Albemarle recently.

While here the officers and other members of the two crews were entertained at several parties, and just before leaving they expressed their appreciation for the kindness and favors shown them by local people.

FIRST NEW FORD DELIVERED HERE

Edward Corey, of Griffins Township, Gets First of New Models

The Williamston Motor Company delivered its first new Ford, a sport model coupe, to Mr. Edward Corey, of Griffins township, late yesterday. The car was the 11,363rd one to be built.

This is the first of the new model Fords to be delivered in this county. Other deliveries are expected to be made regularly and in the order booked.

The assembly plant at Norfolk is turning out around fifteen cars a day, stated Mr. J. D. Woolard who went to Norfolk yesterday to get the new sport coupe for Mr. Corey.

Poultry Car To Be Here All Day Wednesday

Many farmers are planning to sell their surplus poultry stock here tomorrow, according to County Agent T. B. Brandon. This is the first carload shipment made from this county this year, and will be followed by at least two others if not three, it is understood.

The car, especially built for handling poultry, will be pulled in tomorrow morning by the first passenger train at 7:45, it was stated this morning at the station here.

Mr. D. G. Matthews, of Hamilton is here attending to business today.

Mr. Raleigh Bradley was a business visitor in Scotland Neck yesterday.

Two Trains to Make Last Run Tomorrow

MOVES MARKET TO CITY HALL

Brings To End Controversy of Several Years Standing

Mr. Theo. Roberson, owner and operator of Roberson's market, located on the Washington road, is moving his equipment to the Town Market House in the City Hall, and will start serving his customers from his new stand tomorrow afternoon. Mr. Roberson started moving his equipment, including modern meat saws, trimmers and slicers, show cases, blocks, refrigerators and numerous other articles used in the meat market business yesterday morning and will have it placed and ready for use by tomorrow afternoon.

Carpenters and painters have been at work in the new market and it is in the best shape it has been in since the building was erected.

The move from the Washington road site brings to an end a long and almost continuous controversy waged by prospective market operators and town officials. The town laws governing markets state that no person shall sell any fresh beef or hog meat in the town outside the Town Market House, provided that the ordinance shall not apply to persons selling beef by the quarter or hog meat by the whole hog. When the Washington road market was built, it was just outside the town limits. Later the town boundary was extended, and the market was then affected by the town laws. Upon agreement, the market continued operations under the expressed condition that no meats be delivered, but then the matter was not settled satisfactorily. At the last meeting of the town commissioners, it was agreed that Mr. Roberson move to the City Hall, and that all meat markets outside the Town Market House should be closed.

At the new stand, Mr. Roberson will not deliver orders, stating that he planned to continue his old prices, and in order to do so, it would be impossible to make deliveries. New equipment will be added, and according to Mr. Roberson, the town will have the best market it has ever had when his present plans are made complete.

NEW SERIES B. & L. OPENS SATURDAY

About 400 Shares Already Subscribed by People of Community

The 22nd series of Martin County Building and Loan stock, opening next Saturday, is expected to be the largest in the history of the organization by the officers. Already approximately four hundred shares have been subscribed by various people throughout this section, and as soon as the series opens next Saturday, the list of shares is expected to far exceed the banner year when around 700 shares were sold.

At a directors' meeting held here last week, the 22nd series of stock was discussed, and it was the opinion of many that it would be much larger than previous ones. In giving their opinions for the expected increase in the sale of stock, the directors pointed to the urgent need for homes in the community.

The series will remain open for 90 days, but the officers of the association are anxious that all prospective share-holders list their wants with them as early as possible.

Everetts Swamps Kitty Hawk Team, 52 to 14

Everetts won 52 to 14 here Friday night when it played Kitty Hawk in the first round of the non-accredited high school basketball championship series. The visitors from the coast were too slow to make any showing whatever against the Everetts team members.

A second game, scheduled between the winner of the Friday night game and Woodington, was to have been played last night in Washington, but the teams failed to meet. No schedule of future games has been announced.

Destroy Quantity Beer In Dardens Section

Messrs. E. H. Gaylord and E. G. Waters found and destroyed a quantity of beer in the Dardens section, this week.

Two still sites indicating a steady business were found, but the kettles were missing at the time of the arrival of the deputies.

DISCONTINUE NOS. 56 AND 57

Permission Given By Corporation Commission At Hearing Friday

SERVICE IS ARRANGED

Express Is Rerouted and Mail Is Cared for By Auto; Train Carried But Few Passengers

At a hearing before the Corporation Commission, held in Raleigh last Friday afternoon, permission was given the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad to discontinue Trains 56 and 57, operating between Tarboro and Plymouth. The trains will make their last scheduled trip tomorrow, No. 57 bringing the service to a close upon its arrival in Tarboro late in the afternoon.

The removal of the two trains has long been considered by the transportation company, and several requests were made by it to the Corporation Commission for permission to discontinue the service. The action was bitterly opposed by citizens in the several towns along the route, and it was the opinion of many that the Corporation Commission would maintain the schedule until the hard surface to the Washington County line was completed.

Aside from the mail and express service, the trains were seldom used by passengers; in fact, during the past several months an average of one passenger each way was recorded.

In giving the railroad company permission to take off the trains, the Corporation Commission requested that adequate mail and express facilities be provided before removing the trains. The Postoffice Department put on a star route carrier, and the initial trip was run yesterday from Parmele to Plymouth. It was stated, however, that the carrier did not meet a hearty welcome at Plymouth. Express will be rerouted and will arrive here earlier than heretofore. When the two trains are stopped tomorrow, the new mail and express service will be in full operation. The express on the early train this morning was larger than usual, much of it being routed by the Norfolk Southern at Wilson and then from Plymouth to this point. In this way, express from the main trains of the Coast Line billed for this place will reach here about five hours earlier than when it was handled by Train 56. Express billed for this place from Norfolk will be handled over the Norfolk Southern as far as Plymouth where it will be transferred, arriving here on the morning train. Heretofore an order could be phoned to a concern in Norfolk in the early morning, and the goods would reach here at noon the same day. Now an order will have to be made the evening before for delivery next morning.

The new arrangement will give Parmele, Bethel and other towns along the route to Tarboro only one mail from towns below Parmele each day, for the mail line will not operate beyond Parmele, and will not serve the postoffice at Parmele. A letter mailed in Bethel, however, before the morning train passes will reach here at noon. It will be carried to Tarboro where it will be transferred to a train passing through Holbrook, and from there it will come to Parmele and from there it comes here over the star route.

A movement started by Mr. Frank Fagan around 21 years ago resulted in the schedule of the noon-day train, and for a long time it was known as the Fagan Special. The train made its initial trip May 11, 1907, and due to the transfer of traffic in recent years from the rail to the highway, it will complete twenty years, nine months and eighteen days of service tomorrow.

Miss Daisy Wynne, now Mrs. R. F. Pope, made the first trip on the new train from Everetts to Williamston, coming here to see the dentist. When the train reached here, Messrs. Frank Fagan, Jesse Price and about twenty others boarded it and went to Plymouth where they got lunch and returned the same afternoon. It was a great time for the section when the two trains were put into operation, but according to railroad officials, it has been a hard time for the Coast Line to operate during the last few months.

Traffic between Plymouth and Tarboro has shown a continuous increase for years, but it deserted the train for the auto.

Mrs. D. G. Matthews and little son, Don Jr., of Hamilton, spent yesterday afternoon with Mrs. C. B. Sice-loff.