

Blount Speaks To Membership Teams Here Friday Night

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dustry, labor and agriculture are the three foundations upon which this nation advances. Industry has its lobbyists who have spent millions of dollars and they are getting for the corporations 16 billions in the form of tariffs. Labor has sat on the steps of Congress and got the wage-hour law, collective bargaining and it is no longer subject to exploitation. I have no objections to those accomplishments. In agriculture we are making a start but we can't compare with industry and labor yet. We must have strength; we must fight.

Here in eastern Carolina we have not done a great deal, but we have already received much through the cooperative efforts of farmers in other states.

The speaker pointed out that we cannot afford not to be members of an organization, for in unity there is strength. He pointed out that we must plan and present a unified program and see to it that we are not returned to the dark days that engulfed millions in the early thirties. "We don't know what's going to happen, and we must be prepared for any eventuality. If England is defeated, our economic loss will be great."

Referring briefly to the accomplishments of the Farm Bureau Federation in Washington, the speaker stated that on last February 4, the agricultural appropriation was cut in half by an economy-minded Congress that looked to the farmer to bear the burden. Edward O'Neal, president of the federation and others worked through June and had the reduction restored. "It means \$7.50 a bale to every cotton farmer," Mr. Blount said, and added "if the organization had had one million members instead of 400,000, it would have meant \$27.50 a bale."

It was pointed out that parity price for our crops has been recognized, but that the farmer can't get it in its entirety until he demands it. In the leadership of R. Flake Shaw, the state organization has an able man, Mr. Blount said, adding that he believed agriculture can be represented in the legislative halls of the nation and several states now better than ever before.

Just recently an increase in tobacco parity prices was voted largely through the efforts of the Farm Bureau. While the outlook for agriculture and the whole nation may be uncertain, it is virtually agreed that agriculture will have recognition along with industry and labor.

The last Friday meeting saw the building of a strong foundation for an organized agriculture in this county. Reports state that President Shaw is making progress over the entire State, and that agriculture is certain to make a united showing in the future.

Revival Underway In The Pentecostal Church Here

A series of revival services was started in the local Pentecostal Holiness Church here last evening. The evangelist will report today for her first service this evening.

Thursday morning at 11 o'clock a special Thanksgiving service will be held in the church. The public is invited.

County Teacher Receive Third-Month Salaries

Martin County teachers, bus drivers, janitors and other school employees will receive their third-month salaries tomorrow. The third month payroll exceeds \$20,000 by a small amount.

Colored Woman Clubbed On Head By Miles Grimes

Daisy Brooks, local colored woman was clubbed on the head and badly hurt by Miles Grimes, colored, on Washington Street here late last Sunday night. Several stitches were necessary to close the wound. Grimes was reported to have left town.

Last Rites Held For Chester Beach

Chester Beach, well-known and highly-respected farmer, died at his home in Cross Roads Township, near Everetts, Sunday morning at 10 o'clock following an illness of one week. About a week before his death Mr. Beach suffered a stroke of paralysis, pneumonia developed and that was given as the immediate cause of his death. The stroke was the second one, he having suffered one about two years ago. The first stroke was a light one, and he was able to continue his work until just a short time before his death.

The son of the late Jesse Beach and wife, he was born in Cross Roads Township fifty-three years ago. In early manhood he was married to Mrs. Bessie Peel. Some time after her death he married Miss Millie Bullock who with two children, Mrs. John Howard Taylor and "Buddy" Beach, by his first marriage survives. He also leaves three brothers, Walter and Charlie Beach, of Cross Roads Township, and John Beach, of Williamston Township.

Mr. Beach was a successful farmer and a respected citizen in his community. He appreciated the efforts of an honest toiler, valued an obligation and lived peacefully with his fellow-man. He was a member of the church at Christian Chapel.

Rev. James H. Smith conducted the last rites yesterday afternoon at the home. Interment was in a new cemetery on the Mobley farm on the old Greenville Road in Cross Roads Township.

Approve Everetts Water-Sewer Plan

The Works Progress Administration last week approved a water-sewer system for Everetts in this county, according to information released by Congressman Herbert Bonner. The WPA has agreed to advance \$28,798 for advancing the project.

Everetts has applied to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for a \$40,000 loan to finance its part of the program. According to H. G. Horton, attorney representing the county town, the application was filed with the corporation a few weeks ago, and that the engineer, Henry Rivers, had been instructed to prepare certain data.

A similar project was approved for the Town of Oak City some time ago, but no late word has been received in connection with the proposed project there.

Maryland Has Its Town of Bethlehem

The brand-new town of North Pole, Md., bids for Christmas remaining trade on which little Santa Claus, Ind., has had something of a struggle-hold. Now we learn the old town of Bethlehem, Maryland, is in that field too. For the third year, Marjorie Ann Chambers will issue a special souvenir sachet from there on Christmas morning—a two-color job containing a beautiful little folder telling a new story of Yuletide. Collectors may send their seven cents in stamps or coin direct to Marjorie.

Mrs. Hargett Entertains Club And Special Guests

Mrs. H. B. Hargett was hostess to her bridge club and several tables of guests Thursday afternoon at her home here. Following the progressions she served a salad course with hot tea.

Mrs. F. U. Barnes won the high score award for guests; Mrs. K. D. Worrrell, high for members; Mrs. Marion Cobb, runner-up for members, and Mrs. Phillip Keel, floating prize. Mrs. Victor Champion won the low score prize for guests.

Guests of Mrs. Hargett were Mesdames Eddie Trahey, F. M. Manning, F. U. Barnes, George Whitehurst, Milton Goldman, Victor Champion, Sara Copeland, Roy Gurganus, Marjorie Cobb, Wheeler Manning, Raymond Watson, D. L. Hayman, Ernest Etheridge, K. D. Worrrell, Ray Goodman, Francis Barnes, Phillip Keel, Charles Leonard, E. T. Walker, C. T. Rogers, Charlie Bowers, Tom Rose, J. A. Ward and Ed Stevenson.

THE RECORD SPEAKS . . .

No serious injuries resulted, but the automobile property damage was boosted by \$1,000 in two automobile wrecks in the county during the past week. Bad road conditions, caused by construction work on No. 64, were responsible for one of the accidents.

The holiday season is at hand, and greater care should be exercised by motorists during the period.

Pointing out 734 North Carolinians had been killed in auto accidents so far this year, Governor Hoey today appealed to motorists to exercise greater care in driving during the holidays.

The following tabulations offer a comparison of the accident trend: first, by corresponding weeks in this year and last and for each year to the present time.

47th Week Comparison			
Accidents	Inj'd	Killed	Dam'ge
1940	2	4	0
1939	2	1	0
Comparison To Date			
1940	85	56	10,540
1939	64	58	11,870

Local Red Cross Chapter Pushing On Toward Quota

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Askew, Joe Gray Corey and anonymous.

Jamesville

Charlie Davenport, Mrs. Charlie Davenport, Mrs. C. C. Fleming, Mrs. Walter Brown, Mrs. C. A. Askew, Sr., Miss Lucia McGinnis, Miss Rogers, Mrs. J. C. Kirkman, Clyde Brown, Mrs. O. W. Hamilton, Mrs. R. C. Sexton, Dr. S. W. Fleming, G. M. Anderson, Leslie Hardison, Mrs. Ransom Roberson, Mrs. Edgar Brown, Sam Andrews, Mrs. J. E. Smithwick, Mrs. Gladys Ange Brewer, Mrs. Julian Hassell, Miss Annie Glasgow, Dallas Holliday, Mr. Sugg, and donations from five friends, 81 cents.

Checking Excess Peanut Acreages

Martin County farmers, planting nearly 2,000 acres of peanuts in excess of their allotments, are, in a majority of cases, complying with the terms of the soil conservation program by "hogging" down their surplus plantings. Representatives from the office of the county agent are checking up on the compliance work, and it is now believed that 1,200 or 1,500 acres of the surplus plantings will be found to have been hogged down.

While it is certain that no record acreage was planted to the crop, incomplete reports indicate that the county is producing one of the largest crops of peanuts in its history. It is estimated that production will run between 400 and 500 thousand bags of goobers, and that the revenue will be well over a cool million dollars. The income from the goobers will not fall so terribly far below the tobacco revenue received by Martin farmers this year, it is believed.

War in Europe has virtually paralyzed the cotton textile industry of France, thus shutting off what was the second best European market for United States cotton.

Number In Group I Boosted To 87 By Board Last Night

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223 Amos Williams, col, Palmyra, Route 1
105 John Daniel Everett, col, Williamston
240 William Blount Hill, col, Robersonville, Route 2
224 Isaac Cornelius Sutton, col, Jamesville
230 Queen Moore, col, Dardens
241 Walter Pierce, col, Jamesville, Route 1
185 Fred Little, col, Robersonville, Route 1
176 John Maryland Slade, col, Williamston
180 Welton Arnold, col, Jamesville
171 Randolph Hudge Ormond, col, Williamston
178 Randolph Talafaro Lloyd, col, Robersonville, Route 1
282 Randolph Taylor, col, Robersonville, Route 2
292 James Watts Rhodes, col, Jamesville, Route 1
260 William Jones, col, Robersonville, Route 1
285 Ordele Little, col, Robersonville, Route 1

258 George Ernest Whitehurst, col, Robersonville, Route 1
281 Lawrence Biggs, col, Robersonville
299 Johnnie Peel, col, Williamston, Route 2
300 Abram Jones, col, Williamston
280 Jasper Peterson, col, Oak City, Route 1
283 Columbus James, col, Robersonville
270 Charles Wilder, col, Williamston
187 Asa Tom Lanier, col, Williamston, Route 1
205 John Thomas Rhodes, col, Jamesville, Route 1
22 Claude Elmer Jenkins, Jr., wh, Williamston, Route 3
69 Linwood Mayo Purvis, wh, Robersonville
183 James Rossel Silverthorn, wh, Williamston, Route 3
213 Eddie Gurley Leggett, wh, Robersonville
201 Dallas Gaylor Waters, wh, Jamesville
287 Jimmie Lindsey Dickens, wh, Williamston
262 Leonidas Bell, wh, Robersonville, Route 1
278 William Daniel Peele, wh, Williamston, Route 2
145 Melvin Odell Crisp, wh, Oak City
253 Burke Felix Peed, wh, Williamston
276 Garvey Shelton Hall, wh, Williamston
252 Hildreth Rogerson, wh, Williamston, Route 2
231 Milton Saunders Raynor, wh, Williamston, Route 3
233 Russell Warren Corey, w, Jamesville, Route 1
179 Reuben Harrison, w, Williamston, Route 2
191 James Marion Peele, w, Williamston, Route 1
249 Ben Ollie Coburn, w, Robersonville
228 Robert Moon, w, Jamesville
250 Johnnie Thomas Mobley, w, Oak City
169 Robert Vernon House, w, Hassell
127 Archie LeRoy Perry, w, Williamston, Route 2
139 Randolph Chandler, w, Robersonville

BASEBALL

In a call meeting of local baseball fans in R. H. Goodmon's office Friday evening of this week at 8:30 o'clock, the future of baseball here will be discussed. It is fairly definite that the plans discussed at that time will determine whether Williamston will have baseball next season. All fans interested in having the town continue in the Coastal league are urged to attend. The fans will discuss future baseball plans following a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce directors.

153 Charles Edward Rogers, w, Williamston
314 William Clay Brown, col, Williamston
333 Edward Hunter Roberson, w, Williamston, Route 3
193 William Franklin Warren, w, Robersonville
232 Willie Howard Daniel, col, Robersonville, Route 2
152 Ebron Pierce, col, Jamesville, Route 1
243 Vance Theodore Moore, w, Oak City, Route 1
209 Nick Baker, col, Jamesville
163 Albert Charles Bailey, w, Williamston, Route 3
181 George Raymond Brown, col, Williamston
172 Luther Faith Lynch, w, Oak City, Route 1
196 William Henry Coburn, w, Robersonville, Route 2
184 Bonnie Lee Peele, w, Oak City
162 Vance Little Roberson, w, Robersonville
156 Walter Lee Holliday, w, Jamesville, Route 1
199 Henry Wiggins, col, Oak City, Route 1
212 Benjamin Alexander Daniel, w, Dardens
186 Robert Charlie Hyman, col, Palmyra
203 Roy Carol Cooper, w, Jamesville, Route 1
226 Sam Cummings Patrick, w, Williamston
194 Rufus Allen Coltrain, w, Williamston, Route 1
219 Jesse Allen Bell, col, Williamston
159 Julius Theodore Evans, col, Williamston, Route 2
161 John Watson Bonds, col, Williamston
160 Columbus Freeman, Jr., col, Williamston, Route 3
227 Walter Thomas Cross, col, Williamston, Route 3
207 Ernest Dean Edmondson, w, Oak City, Route 1
204 Joseph LeRoy Griffin, w, Williamston, Route 1
206 Plum Leggett, w, Williamston, Route 1
217 William Edward Johnson, col, Williamston
173 A. B. Ores, col, Williamston, Route 1
189 William Keel, col, Robersonville
154 Joe Frank Mabry, col, Williamston
164 Ivory Johnson Keays, col, Jamesville, Route 1
214 Roy Staton Hardison, w, Williamston, Route 1
210 Grover Bryan Lilley, w, Williamston, Route 3
245 Fred Hudson, col, Robersonville, Route 2
293 George Jasper James, w, Robersonville, Route 1
211 Thomas Olmstead Clay, col, Parmele
236 Joseph Thomas Phelps, w, Williamston, Route 2
220 Elmer King Reddick, col, Williamston, Route 1
235 Vernon Blade Hopewell, w, Williamston
244 William Bland, w, Robersonville, Route 2

CLASS III

62 Noah Wiggins, col, Williamston
20 John Henry Taylor, col, Hassell
79 Bithel James Braddy, w, Hobogood, Route 1
109 Arlander Clemmons, col, Williamston, Route 3
128 Joseph Sidney Malloy, w, Oak City, Route 1
63 Julius Octavious Lloyd, Jr., col, Hobogood, Route 1
116 Robert Guy Eakes, col, Robersonville, Route 2
46 Louis Bryant Moore, col, Robersonville, Route 2
47 George Beaucannon White, col, Williamston
91 Laccellus Andrews, col, Robersonville
124 Homer Mizell Holliday, w, Jamesville, Route 2
95 William James Cordon, col, Jamesville, Route 1
130 Spencer Louis Mendenhall, w, Williamston, Route 3
140 Lester Best, col, Hassell, Route 1
96 Braddy Moore, col, Parmele, Route 1
150 Irvin James, w, Robersonville, Route 2
42 Charles Thomas Gaines, w, Jamesville
188 Harold Brinkley Lilley, w, Williamston
216 Samuel Thomas Wynn, w, Williamston, Route 3
237 Pete Ellic Cherry, w, Williamston
242 Daniel Curtis Martin, w, Robersonville
155 Mack Peterson, col, Williamston
215 Donoval Sanderlin, col, Williamston
222 Robert Lee Pierce, col, Jamesville, Route 2
247 Willie Williams, col, Everetts

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- READ THE NEWS AND OBSERVE for current events, 20c weekly, 15c daily only. R. E. Peale, agent, Williamston. n12-es T-4f

196 John Fred Wise, w, Williamston
234 James Everett, col, Oak City, Route 1
166 Henry Harrell, col, Bethel, Route 1
248 Aron Council, col, Bethel, Route 1
151 Jonas Horton, col, Palmyra, Route 1
218 Leslie Sanders Ayers, w, Robersonville, Route 1
182 Booker T. Bradley, col, Hamilton
175 Freeman James Bazemore, col, Williamston
200 Ottis Whitehurst, w, Williamston, Route 3
226 Basil Brodnax Castellow, w, Hamilton
190 William Hewett Edwards, w, Williamston, Route 2
170 Prince Albert Ayers, w, Robersonville, Route 2
198 Anocles Peele, col, Williamston, Route 1
192 Samuel John Andrews, Jr., w, Jamesville
177 William Henry Bridgers, col, Robersonville, Route 1
255 Leon Theopsis Brown, col, Williamston
259 Cecil Edgar Williams, w, Robersonville, Route 1
267 Walter Woodrow Tyson, w, Oak City
289 George Daniel Reason, w, Robersonville, Route 2
264 Richard Vine, col, Robersonville, Route 1
254 Andrew Leon Powers, col, Jamesville
268 Jack Duberry Frank, w, Williamston
290 Major Lloyd, col, Robersonville
257 Winslow Palmyre, col, Bethel, Route 1
272 Clenercie Lawrence, col, Oak City, Route 1
291 Johnie James Pierce, w, Hamilton
251 Henry Leman Barnhill, w, Williamston
279 Wendell Washington Griffin, w, Williamston, Route 1
284 Rueben Barnes, col, Robersonville, Route 2
297 Claude Halford House, w, Robersonville, Route 2
296 Mayo Daniel, col, Robersonville
293 Edgett Everett, col, Oak City, Route 1
266 Herman Hilton Reason, w, Jamesville, Route 1
269 Theiston Anglus Weaver, w, Robersonville, Route 2

CLASS IV

167 Nathaniel Boston, col, Williamston, Route 2
239 James Henry Smith, w, Williamston
229 John LeRoy O. Mary, w, Hamilton
246 Leamon James, col, Jamesville, Route 1
202 Arthur Council, col, Bethel, Route 1

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain Deed of Trust executed to the undersigned Trustee by Dennis Price on the 30th day of December, 1936, and recorded on the 5th day of January, 1937, in Book E-3, at page 476, in the Public Registry of Martin County, N. C.; default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured thereby, the undersigned Trustee will, on Saturday, the 21st day of December, 1940, at one (1:00) o'clock P. M., in front of the Courthouse door in Williamston, N. C., offer for sale to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described real estate:

Bounded on the N. by the public road from Robersonville to Hamilton, N. C., and now known as the Main Street in Gold Point, N. C., on the E. by T. L. Johnson and heirs of J. B. Coburn, on the S. by the heirs of J. B. Coburn and on the W. by the heirs of J. B. Coburn, and better known as the Susan Edmondson Homeplace in Gold Point, N. C.; and for a better description reference is hereby made to a deed from Bettie Coburn to Susan Edmondson, recorded in the public registry of Martin County, in Book YYY, at page 18, This the 20th day of November, 1940.

PAUL ROBERSON, Trustee.

277 Henry Glenn Norman, w, Robersonville
273 David Wallace, col, Everetts
298 Simon Clayton Bailey, w, Oak City, Route 1
263 Samuel Steward Brown, w, Bethel, Route 1
261 Lawrence Andrews, col, Oak City, Route 1
295 William Henry Bland, w, Hassell
275 James Carroll Jones, w, Williamston
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STORAGE FURNITURE

Fine lot of Storage Furniture for sale at the old Buggy Factory, Smithwick Street, Williamston.

STEINWAY AND STIEFF PIANOS

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ALL DAY AND NIGHT

Thanksgiving, Nov. 28th

NOTICE

Due to the increased cost of materials, and cleaning supplies, we the undersigned, have found it necessary to establish the following dry cleaning and laundry prices:

Effective Dec. 2

DRY CLEANING SUITS And PLAIN DRESSES

50c Each

ALL FAMILY FINISH LAUNDRY BUNDLES

10c Per lb.

NO DISCOUNTS TO ANYONE

Alpha Cleaners-Pittman Cleaners

Edenton Laundry-Lilley's Laundry

AUCTION SALE

At J. A. Lilley's Home, On the Island

Two Mules—Farming Utensils

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