

News Without Bias Views Without Prejudice

The Daily Advance

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Visitors Lavish In Praise Of Community Fair Exhibits

Community Spirit Did It Say The People Of The Two Communities

SOUND NECK FAIR NOVEMBER 9TH

And That Community Extends Cordial Invitation To Visitors

The people of Elizabeth City who attended the community fair Wednesday speak in highest praise of the exhibits prepared by the two communities - Riverside and Bayside-for this, the first event of its sort, ever held in this county.

"I was just back from the State Fair at Raleigh," said Register of Deeds J. W. Munden, upon his return to the city, and I want to say that in quality every exhibit that I saw compared most favorably with those at the state capital. There were a few exhibits at this small community fair that were ahead of anything I saw in their class at the big event at Raleigh."

To those who think that as a home man Mr. Munden is not an unprejudiced witness, the judgment of the experts who were here from the State Department of Agriculture to judge the products may have more weight. Both of these men declared that the exhibits were creditable indeed, and that had some of them been put on exhibit at the State Fair would undoubtedly have been premium taker. The corn exhibits were spoken of in especially high terms and as sure premium winners at a bigger fair, the soy bean exhibits were of a high order, and the sweet potatoes especially evoked high praise. Not less enthusiastic were the commendations of the live stock exhibits, the Raleigh experts being especially favorably impressed with the fine exhibits of horse and mule colts and giving these first mention. However, there were single exhibits of other live stock that measured up to these-an 18 month old Duroc Jersey boar that tipped the scales at eighteen pounds for instance.

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

The Women's Department of the Fair was arranged under the direction of Mrs. Hallie Horner and Miss Lizzie Winslow, practically all of the ladies of the two communities assisting in the work.

On the day before the Fair these ladies assembled at the schoolhouse and began the work of decorating the building and arranging the exhibits. Wild flowers, ivy, bamboo, autumn leaves in abundance formed a most appropriate harvest-time setting for the exhibits of flowers, fruits, breads, cakes, canned goods, jellies, hams, fancy work and painting.

The women of the two communities had contributed generously to the exhibits, bringing in many attractive displays which made an excellent showing for the community though not strictly speaking, coming under the catalogued classes for prizes. Indeed, the communities had counted prizes as but a second thought in the Fair, or scarcely that, working together with all energy and enthusiasm for a representative showing of the home industries of the two communities, and succeeding so admirably that visitors from town were saying on every hand,

Can we buy these things? Are they for sale? We want so much to have an opportunity to get fancy work of such exquisite quality and better like this." Many of the men declared that they wanted to board in one of these communities, for these good things to eat could not be obtained in town.

The Canning Club girls demonstrated the use of the fireless cooker, with the aid of the Home Demonstrator, Miss Albertson, showing how juicy and tender beef comes to the table when cooked by this method. They also served bean salad which was so delicious that several dozen cans of the beans were ordered on the spot.

The output of the Canning Clubs for this year has not yet been placed on the market, but it is believed that with a similar demonstration by the girls here in the city the canned products will sell themselves without further effort.

The jelly of the Club girls also attracted especial attention. Miss Geneva Benton won the premium for the best and prettiest grape jelly and Miss Sarah Harris for the finest apple jelly; Miss Ruby Jennings got the first prize for preserved figs, Miss Sarah Harris for canned beans, Mrs. Laura Bray the second prize for canned beans.

A FEW OTHER PRIZES

The Advance has not yet been able to secure the complete list of prizes but the following are among the prize winners in the Woman's Department of the Fair. The complete list will follow at an early date.

Mrs. Simons, for rolls; Mrs. E. V. Davenport for bread, Mrs. Fletcher for layer cake, Mrs. Brothers for biscuits, Mrs. Savin for plain sewing, Mrs. Rogers for crochets, Mrs. Preston Jennings for embroidered garment and centerpiece, Mrs. Davenport for butter, and canned peaches, Mrs. Morgan 1st prize for quilt, Mrs. Speight second prize for quilt, Mrs. W. R. Smith, first prize for poultry, and first prize for shuck mats, Mrs. E. V. Davenport for pies, Mrs. Preston Jennings and Mrs. Speight for cut flowers, Miss Gladys Byrum for paintings, Miss Byrum has had no lessons at all and her work attracted attention for its suggestion of natural talent.

SOUND NECK FAIR NOV. 9th

Visitors were so pleased with the Fair Wednesday that they were wont to exclaim, "Well, these must be the banner communities of the county. It's too good to be true that the whole county can come up to this."

To which the Sound Neck folks replied, "Just come to our Community Fair on November 9th, and we will show you. It isn't the location of the community, or the natural advantages, it's the folks working together, it's Community spirit, and we've got it, too."

So, it is hoped that the people of the town and county will

Hughes and Wall Street

By George Greel

Wall street is unanimous in its support of Hughes. The masters of millions have given him the largest campaign fund in history. The finance committee of the Hughes Alliance is the directory of Big Business, the wealth represented by its members totals more than fourteen billions.

The whole organization of the House of Morgan has been turned over to the Republican committee. J. P. Morgan, Bacon, and Perkins, Satterlee, Lamont, Davidson, and even Anne Morgan, herself, are on committees.

The Guggenheims are working and contributing. So are George F. Baker and Frank Vanderlip. Likewise the Harriman interests, Standard Oil, the Williams for stopping their usuries.

Wall Street wants to come back. It wants its old control of the Interstate Commerce Commission so that railroad rates can be raised. It wants the repeal of the Federal

Reserve act so that it can control credit again, and it wants the repeal of the Rural Credits law, so bankers may resume their extortions. It wants the repeal of the Clayton anti-trust law, the repeal of the Child Labor Law. It wants to wipe out the Federal Trade Commission and the Tariff Commission and the Shipping law. It is eager for the old monopolies, the Payne-Aldrich law and ship subsidies. It wants the army and the navy for conquest in Mexico so that their concessions may treble in value. It wants to get rid of Lane and conservation of Daniels and government manufacture, of McAdoo and legal interest rates.

Such support damns Hughes as could nothing else. Wall street has never yet bought a pig in a poke. Before it gives its millions Wall street knows exactly what it is going to get.

A vote for Hughes is a vote for Wall street.

Villa's Agents Across Border

(By United Press)

El Paso, Oct. 26.—Emissaries of Pancho Villa are believed to have been in this city conferring with members of a new Mexican revolutionary party.

At least one Villista is known to have arrived on horseback crossing the Rio Grande below Juarez.

United States secret service men believe that at this meeting an agreement was made for the bandit leader to command the field forces of the new movement.

The object of the new party, it is declared, is the overthrow of Carranza.

show the same interest in the Sound Neck Fair that they displayed in the Bayside-Riverside Fair, and it is promised them that they will by no means be disappointed.

GOOD CROWD AND BIG DINNER

Highly successful from every standpoint—these are by no means extravagant terms in which to characterize the community fair held Wednesday at Epworth school house about two miles from the city. The exhibits were of a high order completely outclassing said many of those who saw them, those which were put on exhibition at Edenton last week.

The crowd was a big one and a good humored one. Many said that the farmer folk were too busy with their twenty cent cotton to turn out to a neighborhood fair, but the Pasquotank farmers and their wives and their daughters showed the doubters that under such leadership as has been supplied by the county agricultural agent and the county home demonstrator they can be relied upon to rally to a movement for community uplift and community progress. Not only were the families of the immediate neighborhood well represented, but visitors were on hand from other townships—as far down as Salem, while Providence was well represented.

The exhibits were of a high order from every standpoint. Canning club goods, livestock, poultry, truck farm products of all sorts—all these were on hand. Watermelons, potatoes, some of them almost as big as a man's head, May peas, fresh yuck plucked in October, hogs, geese, chickens, turkeys, historical relics—some of them 140 years old, corn, stock peas—and even then the list is not complete.

The dinner was a picnic dinner served in hospitable Pasquotank style—which means that everybody was made welcome and that there was enough for everybody with with some to spare—whether the center inclined to fried chicken and biscuit or to home made cake with lemon or chocolate filling. One man took a nap into his box after

Football On Next Saturday

West Raleigh, Oct. 26.—The football struggle which is next in importance to the Thanksgiving A. and M.—Washington Lee game is: Raleigh, in the minds of A. and M. supporters, is that between A. and M. and V. P. I. to be played in Norfolk Saturday, October 28. Special trains have been put on to accommodate the crowds for this occasion, which is expected to equal the old A. and M.—V. P. I. games played in Norfolk on "turkey day".

The A. and M. warriors are being whipped into shape with the sole idea of administering defeat to this old rival, Coach Patterson is putting his squad through hard scrimmage this week, and, having had a good rest since the Fair Week victory over Wake Forest, they should be in prime condition for Saturday's contest. Some think V. P. I. has a handicap in that the Tar Heel team carries only three members of last year's varsity and is lighter than usual, averaging only 168 pounds, but the Carolina Techs will go into the fray with confidence and determination. The Virginia aggression has walked off with the colors several times in recent years by just a bare margin as the result of some fluke. With this in mind, A. and M. expects to balance some past scores.

The following men will probably start the game for A. and M.: McDougal (Capt.) and Hozin at ends, Cook and Lawrence tackles, Home-wood and Nance guards, Whitaker center, Lee full, Rice quarter, Van Brocklin and Person halves. This line-up is the result of several shifts, and it is now felt that the work has been reached.

WANTED—Stenographer at my office at Court House. Must write good legible hand for recording. G. R. LITTLE, Clerk Superior Court, Oct. 25, 26, 27, pd.

EVERYWOMAN'S MAGAZINE—the new North Carolina Woman's magazine. Just out. Get your first copy at Meek's, 20 cents. Leave your year's subscription (\$1) with Mrs. Herbert Ferle, Advance office.

the crowd had been satisfied and the tables were deserted and said "We could have fed as many a gain."

Enthusiasm was high and everybody felt that this the first community fair in Pasquotank was but the first step toward bigger and better things by another year.

The afternoon was given over to speeches by visitors and guests. Among the speakers was Rev. D. P. Harris; Insurance Commissioner, James R. Young and County Superintendent W. M. Hinton.

CROWDS CHEER WOODROW WILSON

BIG ORATION GIVEN PRESIDENT IN STRONGHOLD OF REPUBLICANISM

(By United Press)

Parkersburg, W. Va., Oct. 26.—Carrying a "lucky piece" given him by a working man in Philadelphia yesterday to be returned after your second inauguration." President Wilson passed through here en route to Cincinnati where a busy day awaits him, with four speeches scheduled.

The President remained up late last night greeting the crowds that surged about the train when brief stops were made along the route.

Mr Wilson finds what he believes to be best evidences of support in these gatherings. "It shows that a large part of my fellow countrymen believe in me anyway he said this morning.

More than a thousand persons greeted him at Martinsburg, a Republican stronghold, clamoring loudly for a speech, but the President refused, saying, "I had much rather work than talk about it."

One Hundred Years Old Today

(By United Press)

Newark, O., Oct. 26.—Mrs. Mary A. Lovejoy, who chews, smokes and still retains all of her faculties except of hearing, celebrated her one hundredth birthday today.

Mrs. Lovejoy has the distinction of being the first woman in the U. S. to apply for a pension under the new Ashbrook law pensioning widows of soldiers who fought in the Mexican and Civil war.

Born in Fredericktown, Md., she was in her younger days a intimate friend of Barbara Fritche, whose fame has come down through history and whose name was made immortal by Whittier. She is the widow of Samuel N. Lovejoy with whom she came to Newark 67 years ago on horseback, and is the mother of ten children, but four of whom are living. She is a grandmother, great-grandmother, and a great-great-grandmother.

She has chewed and smoked all her life. She has never worn spectacles.

MRS. MARGARET TEMPLE DEAD

Mrs. Margaret Temple, 89 years old, died Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Forbes on Polindexter street. The funeral was conducted by Rev. J. L. Cunningham Thursday evening and interment followed in the Cohen burying ground in Newland township.

Mrs. Temple's family was one distinguished in the annals of the County and State. Her husband, the late William Temple, served with distinction in the Civil War and her grandfather was an officer in the Revolution.

She had recently celebrated her 89th birthday.

She is survived by one son, Robert Lee Temple, of New Orleans, La.

VESSEL SINKS WITH CARGO

The sharpie Eugenie, Captain Ed Roughton owner, foundered Friday between Big Flatty Creek and the mouth of Pasquotank river, with a cargo of cotton seed. The cargo was saved in part though damaged to some extent by water.

Captain Raughton is in the city today and has wired the Revenue Cutter Pamlico for assistance in locating his vessel.

DESTROY BRIDGE AT CERNAVODA

PART OF ROUMANIAN ARMY ESCAPING BEFORE GERMANS OCCUPIED THE TOWN

(By United Press)

London, Oct. 26.—The Roumanians dynamited the bridge at Cernavoda, the greatest structure of its kind in Europe, before evacuating the city, according to a wireless dispatch reaching here this morning by way of Rome. The bridge spanned the Danube adjacent to marshes and was 14 miles in length.

Berlin reports that the routed Russo-Roumanian army in part escaped into Old Roumania across this bridge before the town was captured. The main body, however, is said to have retreated northward instead of crossing the Danube, thereby effecting a junction with the troops that earlier in the week evacuated Constanza. This was the only possible course to prevent the Constanza force from being surrounded and captured.

In Transylvania Berlin admits that the Roumanians are still offering the advancing columns of General Falkenhayn stubborn resistance.

Repeated torpedoings of Norwegian ships while the submarine crisis is between Norway and Sweden is at an acute stage has led English papers today to the declaration that the situation is critical.

Paris reports that the Serbs and French were again victorious in the vicinity of Monastir, the French cavalry occupying the village of Goldobora.

No new attacks or counters during the night developed on the Verdun front.

Democrats To Speak For Party

There will be public speaking in Pasquotank county in the interest of the Democratic party at the time and places mentioned below:

Wednesday Night, November 1st, at 7:30 o'clock at T. D. Jones store in Newland township. Speakers: George J. Spence and Col. E. F. Lamb.

At Cartwright's School House in Mount Hermon township, speakers: Eugene S. Scott and Thomas J. Markham.

Thursday night, November 2nd, at 7:30 o'clock, at Davis' store in Providence township. Speakers: Ernest L. Sawyer and C. E. Thompson.

At Okisko, Lane store. Speakers: J. C. McNider and J. Kenyon Wilson.

Friday night, November 3rd, at 7:30 o'clock, Bayside school house, Nixonton township. Speakers: R. W. Turner, George J. Spence, Ernest L. Sawyer.

At J. B. Walston's store in Nixonton township. Speakers: W. L. Small and W. A. Worth.

At Nixonton, Cartwright's store. Speakers: J. B. Leigh and W. L. Cohoon.

Second Ward, Elizabeth City, at Anderson's store. Speaker: E. F. Aydtlett.

Fourth Ward, Elizabeth City, at Wilson Brothers store. Speaker: Georg W. Ward.

Saturday afternoon, November 4th at 3:00 o'clock, at Sawyer and Meads store, Weersville, Salem township. Speakers: J. C. B. Ehringhaus and Thomas J. Markham.

By order of Pasquotank County Democratic Executive Committee.

By C. B. WILLIAMS, Chm.

WANTED—Boy or young man as city reporter and advertising solicitor. Apply at office between 5 and 7 this evening or tomorrow morning between 7 and 9.