

SCHOOL FORCES AND HIGHWAY GROUP TO BATTLE TO A FINISH

(Continued from Page One)

that it is better to educate a child than it is to provide a home and a living for that child. Some will go so far as to argue with the school people that there is no use trying to educate a hungry child; that the tax payers have spent so much on schools already that homes have been confiscated, families put out in the bitter cold with no place to lay their heads, and these brave will even argue that it would be far better to do away with school altogether for one year, and let the people get caught up, than it would be to go on spending for school when such spending takes even the homes from the children.

The highway people are not going to relinquish one penny of highway money for the schools, if it is humanly possible for these travelers to hold on to it. While it is generally conceded that the legislature will remove the fifteen cent property tax from the school budget, and this action will make the school folks really more desperate than ever before, yet some of the road folks seem to have every belief in the inability of the school people to take any of their highway funds from the road forces. There is a pretty fair sized army employed in the highway department now, and all of the key positions and good jobs are held by politicians or sons of politicians, and these have an abundant faith in their ability to keep the highway funds intact for the faithful and the sons of the faithful.

UNUSUAL REQUESTS FOR R. F. C. MONEY

Washington, D. C.—Up in Boston, Mass., a lady would like to have the Reconstruction Finance corporation loan her \$150,000 at a 3-1-2 per cent interest to be re-loaned at 7 per cent, while out in Reno, Nev., a man wants a medium sized sheep "without any tariff on the wool" to go into the sheep raising business.

These two requests for loans are typical of the hundreds received daily by the world's largest fiscal agency. Most of them cannot be granted under the act.

"A loan of \$225,000," one applicant read, "would make it possible for me to extend my sponge farm. The water, food and climate for such a farm are present on my Florida holdings. Remember, sponge prices are not depressed. Please advise me your rate of interest on such a self-liquidating project."

The application for the medium sized sheep read, in part, "I wonder if you have any sample sheep you give away."

"When you skin a sheep once it is that the end of it or can they be skinned regularly like a human being." "I see by the papers that there is a lot of trouble these days about the tariff on the wool; if you can pick out a sheep that hasn't any tariff on the wool, it might save me cleaning it when it comes here. Does this tariff come back after you have once got rid of it?"

"And another thing, don't send me a U sheep because they have signs on the street here that say that you can't make a U turn and I couldn't couldn't make it turn."

The Boston lady informed the corporation that she is a former real estate saleswoman and that she has loans arranged for the entire \$150,000. Her loans, she said, would yield \$11,500 a year, or about \$480 a month for herself.

From Mississippi came the following: "Gentleman I believe you are interested in advancing the beautiful as well as material things of life. For years I have longed to propagate gold fish. A loan of, say, \$75,000 at not more than 3-1-4 per cent interest would make this possible. Please write particulars for such a worthwhile loan."

Out in a growing Ohio city a group of men desire a slum rehabilitation loan to "construct eight room apartments, including two bathrooms, a game room, reception hall and sun parlor, to improve living conditions for the working man."

Another group of ambitious real estate promoters would gladly "accept \$1,500,000 to pipe fresh water from the main land of Florida to islands off the coast."

Still another syndicate wants money from the corporation to construct lakes in Alabama to provide duck shooting.

One New York farmer hopes to build a service station and carry a sideline of groceries. He offers the stock and physical properties of the proposed establishment as collateral and adds:

"A loan of \$950 would make this possible. I request the loan in the name of the forgotten man."

Several financiers believe that a loan to construct a toll bridge half way across the St. Lawrence river would be a sound investment for the corporation, since "some Canadian group certainly would build the remaining half."

FUTURE FARMERS OF ROSMAN CHAPTER IN ANNUAL BANQUET

(Continued from Page One)

farm talk, stated that he had lived far better on the farm than in the city, and while he had handled more money in other lines at different times, he had finally had to go back to the farm for his living.

Rev. Burt made a comparison between the old one-room community school house and the modern consolidated schools with their improvements and conveniences secured through consolidation. He does not believe we ever revert to the former system. Otis Shipman, president of the Brevard chapter, F. F. A., followed with a most interesting talk on the work of the organization in general. Prof. Julian Glazener spoke of the importance of education—mental and moral and believes that only through careful attention to our system can we hope to reduce crime. Those who are taking for a reduction in the costs of our school systems should study the court records and take note of the fact that the majority of those who are tried in our courts for crimes such as theft and similar misdemeanors are without the proper education—in a great many instances they left school before they had finished enough to do them a great deal of good. If, through education we can reduce crime we can use the funds we spend now for court cost and apply it to still better educational facilities.

There were about 65 in attendance.

KEEP A FEW COWS FOR DAIRY SIDELINE

Dairy development in North Carolina has reached the point now where here is a nearby market either in the form of a creamery, milk plant or cheese factory available to every farm in the state.

"For that reason every farm should keep a few cows," declares John A. Arey, dairy extension specialist at State College. "Last year the production of cheese in the State was eleven million pounds short of actual consumption while the production of butter was 16 million pounds short. This means but one thing. We can still expand our dairy industry considerably before ever our local market is supplied. One of the best ways to do this is in the form of dairying."

By this I do not mean one must become a professional dairyman but that he should keep at least five cows or more depending on the supply of home-grown feed produced and the pasture available.

Mr. Arey says further that this kind of dairying furnishes a good market for home-grown feeds and provides paying employment for all farm labor throughout the year. When skim milk is left for the poultry and the hogs and every farm with five cows should stock at least 100 hens and one good brood sow. Usually the returns from the cows, poultry and hogs will equal the operating expenses of the farm and will leave the income from the cash crops as profit.

While the number of cows which may be kept in this kind of farming is determined by the amount of home-grown feed available, still one should not keep less than five. The expenses of handling and marketing the product from a smaller number will be too great for the margin of profit available. Success in this kind of dairying depends on the farm operator himself, on the quality of his cows, the feed available and the equipment for handling the milk, Arey says.

SAYS COMMON LESPEDEZA BEST FOR HAY IN EAST

The common variety of lespedeza made the best yield of hay per acre in a demonstration conducted on the farm of D. W. Bagley of Moyock, Currituck County, by farm agent T. B. Elliott.

"All of the varieties used in the demonstration produced within a few hundred pounds of each other but the common was in the lead," says Enos C. Blair, extension agronomist at State College, who had charge of the demonstration. "We planted the lespedeza in March on black land and cut it on October 3. However, the hay was not weighed until October 24, by which time, it was thoroughly cured and dried. The weights show that the common variety produced 3,900 pounds, Kobe was third with 3,490 pounds and Korean fourth with 3,340 pounds."

This demonstration again proves that the so-called improved varieties cannot always be depended upon to outyield the common. This latter variety makes less of a show than the others because of its low habit of growth. However, it often compensates for this by the greater number of stalks on the ground, Blair says.

The stems of the common variety are smaller than the others and therefore all of it may be consumed in the hay.

Mr. Blair has conducted a number of field demonstrations with lespedeza all over eastern North Carolina this past season in an effort to popularize the crop among the crop farmers of that section and also to determine the most adaptable variety for hay, seed and pasture. Some of these tests have been very valuable and indications are now that a considerable acreage will be planted on small grain next spring.

THE RIGHT WAY TO TRAVEL is by train. The safest. Most comfortable. Most reliable. Costs less. Inquire of Ticket Agents regarding reduced fares for short trips.

INDIVIDUAL IS THE BEST JUDGE OF ALL

(Prison News)

Classed as beyond redemption carries a meaning of finality that no man of rational mind appreciates. In fact it is doubtful if any man would allow himself to be placed in such a category in a literal sense. The innate desire to return to the better things even when down and out gives him just cause to object to such a classification.

Every human being has experienced a moment in life when the greatest of all decisions must be made and upon his choice at this crucial time depend his entire future. At such a time is manifested an endless chain of events, passing like a panoramic review across the vista, depicting how he has builded what the world calls a questionable past and one possibly that beclouds every good act, pure thought or deed of his future life.

In the hour of retrospection he considers and surveys the beaten path over which he has passed to no merited advantage. He examines his mental and physical values as he reviews the events along the trail in which every desire was in reality a temptation. In this searching moment he realizes that without temptation purity of purpose has no excellence. For one who has never experienced temptation due to necessity, inducement or excessive pressure there is no way to determine his value as a man.

The inherent regard for what is right and wrong in each and every thought and action regardless of its importance; the selection of the best instead of the vile in the trite things of life; the conditioning for the crucial test; the ability to detect the avenues of least resistance and the will to follow the one that leads to higher ground though it be difficult to travel is all a part of the building of character. Like unto David all of us may fall and then actually repent. Merely regretting the consequences or results of falling will not suffice but rather a heart to get up and struggle on eventually brightens the sky of the human soul. There is no getting around the fact that what we do, good or bad, shadows us continually and lives after we are gone. We know what our thoughts and actions have been even if others do not. It is necessary that in our reflections we find no malice and greediness. It is a matter of individual clarification.

No one today but the individual can distinguish between a David and a hypocrite. No one but the individual today feels more keenly the emotions produced by long days of loneliness and solitude and the weary toilsome steps in the plan of rehabilitation. No one but the individual knows the ineffectual gain in the life of crime for it is none other than he who must wear the scars from the conflict with the law. No one can say he is beyond redemption.

There is no way to erase a past record. It will stand as long as there is life in the individual, but he can so live and build a new record that the old one will be dimmed leaving only its glare to himself alone. Mankind has a natural trait of praising a person who arises head and shoulders above difficulties and there is no greater achievement than when grit and determination lifts a man above a prison record. Yes, there is one other obstacle greater than this. It is at the point of decision each individual convinces the powers that be that within his own heart and mind he has won the prize only bestowed by the King of Kings, repentance. Who will say that the least of these is beyond redemption?

SEES GREATER NEED NOW FOR DRY LAWS

The depression was advanced as one of the strongest arguments for prohibition in an address by Mrs. Victoria Booth Demarest at Greensboro last week at the opening session of the 50th annual convention of the North Carolina Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

Mrs. Demarest, who is a lecturer for the National W. C. T. U., declared that many times in New York City "in the terrible winter of 1930-31" she "saw people fainting for lack of food, and mothers begging on the street corners for cents to get milk for their babies." On such occasions she "thanked God that we did not have saloons at nearly every corner offering the desperate husbands and fathers free lunches as a bribe for a drink, also warmth, shelter and forgetfulness in the glass." She believes "that had it not been for prohibition the country would have been swept with riots and revolution."

The country, Mrs. Demarest asserted, must choose between repeal of the 18th Amendment to the federal Constitution and a "revival of righteousness." She alluded to "the spiritual indifference of God's people" as the greatest enemy of prohibition. The speaker mentioned as other enemies "the post-war reaction, the unscrupulous, well organized, highly financed and relentless propaganda of the wets and the criminal corruption of the courts."

Mrs. W. B. Lindsey, of Charlotte, state president of the W. C. T. U., opened the golden jubilee convention.

Word has been received at the Navy Recruiting Station at Asheville that the December quota of first enlistments will be fifteen men the same as the November quota. All men who are interested in the Navy are requested to call at the office between the hours of 8 and 4:30 or write for information. The same requirements are in force about the physical and mental examinations as before. A high grade education is required, and a man must have a clear record.

DEMOCRATIC MEET URGE COOPERATION

Democrats of Transylvania county met Saturday evening at the courthouse and heard addresses by a number of the successful candidates. In these addresses the people were urged to give to the incoming officers every assurance of their good will and cooperation in an effort to make their administrations as mutually satisfactory and productive of good as possible during their tenure. They pledged to give to the people of the county their untiring efforts to better conditions in every way possible.

In addition to the local speakers, Thad Eure, presidential elector for the first district gave a most interesting talk in which he pointed out the necessity of cooperation if the new officers, local, state and national are to be able to give them the sort of government they want.

Mr. Ben Edgerton also made an interesting talk. Mr. Edgerton is widely known here. There were brief talks by Pat Kinzey, Coleman Galloway, Mr. Henry and others. The meeting was presided over by Hon. William E. Breeze, chairman of the County Democratic committee.

VALUE OF BIRD MEASURED BY EGGS

The biggest income from poultry in North Carolina is through the sale of eggs and about the only way to measure the value of either males or hens as breeders is the record made by their descendants in producing eggs.

Roy S. Dearstyne, head of the poultry department at State College, says the average flock owner cannot undertake the time and expense necessary to measure this performance and so he suggests that highly bred birds or hatching eggs be secured from time to time from professional breeders.

"The work of accumulating this information about the laying qualities of hens, starts with using only pedigreed males mated in single pens with trap-nested females and in turn trapping this female progeny," says Mr. Dearstyne. "This system is rather expensive but it is the only sound method of determining the true worth of the breeders and in the long run, it pays an extremely high dividend."

Mr. Dearstyne knows this is sound doctrine because he has built up the poultry flocks at State College by following such a system. For instance, he has a Leghorn hen that produced 178 eggs in one year and yet this hen has two daughters that produced 232 and 208 eggs respectively last year. Some of the other records are even more startling. A Rhode Island Red hen that produced only 136 eggs in one year has five daughters which produced 252, 245, 231, 228 and 211 eggs each.

This was not due to feeding because similar records were kept on 25,000 birds in the demonstration flocks over the State which do not show such increases. Then, too, records on 800 birds at the College poultry plant show 41,600 eggs increase with little increase in the feeding cost, he says.

From an average of 156 birds during the past poultry year, Lee Drum of Catawba County secured an income of \$207.43 above feed cost.

Over 18,000 bushels of sweet potatoes are stored in the curing house at Cherryville, Gaston County. All of the potatoes are in crates.

How Doctors Treat Colds and Coughs

To break up a cold overnight and remove the congestion that makes you cough, thousands of physicians are now recommending Calotabs, the nauseous colored compound tablets that give you the unpleasant effects of either.

One or two Calotabs at bedtime with a glass of sweet milk or water. Next morning your cold has vanished, your system is thoroughly purified and you are feeling fine with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you wish—no gager.

Calotabs are sold in 10c and 35c packages at drug stores. (Adv.)

Thanksgiving Day TRAIN TRAVEL—BARGAIN FARES

per mile for 1c each mile traveled. Tickets on sale November 22, 23 and morning trains 24th.

FINAL RETURN LIMIT, NOV 28th

Between ALL POINTS South of the Ohio and Potomac and East of the Mississippi rivers, including St. Louis, Cincinnati and Washington.

REDUCED PULLMAN FARES

See your nearest agent or J. H. WOOD, DPA, Asheville, N. C. Southern Railway System

GERMAN DEAD GIVEN HONORS BY LEGION IN HENDERSONVILLE HOUSTON TO LOCATE EARLY NEXT MONTH

(Continued from Page One)

Asheville, N. C., Nov. 16.—Amid impressive ceremonies, former American soldiers, members of Kiffin Rockwell Post of the American Legion, will dedicate to erstwhile foes on November 20, a granite marker which the Legionnaires have erected over the graves of 18 German sailors, buried in Riverside Cemetery, here. High German officials, will attend the event and the ceremonies will be broadcast over the networks of the National Broadcasting Company, throughout the country, and will be re-broadcast to Germany by short-wave from New York.

Unmarked and neglected by friend and foe alike, the last resting place of the German seamen now claims international attention through the action of the American Legion. The handsome granite monument, carved by George B. Nix, member of the Kiffin Rockwell Post, bears the names of the German Sailors, all of whom died in the U. S. Army Hospital in Asheville during the war as a result of a typhoid outbreak at the Hot Springs, N. C. camp where they had been interned for the duration of the war. All were seamen from German merchant ships.

The plan for the erection of the marker was sponsored this year, by the legion post under the leadership of Thomas B. Black, commander. Arrangements for the dedicatory ceremonies are being completed by a special committee led by Curtis Bynum of Asheville a member of the post. Dr. F. W. Von Prittwitz, German Ambassador to the United States has notified Legion officials here, that he will attend the ceremonies. Dr. R. L. Jaeger, German Consul at New Orleans will also attend the dedication.

The National Broadcasting Company, through its member station WWNC at Asheville, will broadcast the ceremonies over the nation-wide hook-up and to Germany from 3:00 P. M. to 3:30 P. M. Eastern Standard Time on November 20. Arrangements for the broadcast have been made through the cooperation of officials of station WWNC.

The program will consist of addresses in German and in English by the Ambassador, an address by Commander Black, military music and songs of both nations. The graves which will be marked separately with white crosses are situated a few hundred feet from an American soldiers and sailors plot and in the same cemetery where O. Henry, short story writer and Zebulon Vance, war governor of North Carolina are buried.

LIMITED NUMBER RECRUITS WILL BE ACCEPTED

The United States Marine Corps Recruiting Station, room 302 near Post Office building, Spartanburg, South Carolina, under the command of Sergeant Edgar S. Vaughan, has announced that a limited number of vacancies for that branch of the service will be filled during the months of December and January.

Careful selections will be made in filling these vacancies as the duties of the Marine Corps are varied and require men who can learn to familiarize themselves with all the various features of the Military service ashore and afloat.

Application by mail or in person of high school graduates of good character, between the ages of 18 and 30 will be given consideration.

BUS SCHEDULES

Table with columns for destinations (HENDERSONVILLE, ASHEVILLE, BREVARD, GREENVILLE) and departure times (8:00 A.M., 9:15 A.M., 11:00 A.M., 12:15 P.M., 2:00 P.M., 3:15 P.M., 4:10 P.M., 5:00 P.M., 7:45 P.M., 9:30 P.M.).

Table with columns for destinations (AUGUSTA, JACKSONVILLE, SPARTANBURG) and departure times (7:45 A.M., 8:45 P.M., 6:30 P.M., 7:45 A.M., 2:15 P.M., 6:30 P.M., 7:45 A.M., 2:15 P.M., 6:30 P.M., 10:45 A.M., 2:15 P.M., 6:30 P.M.).

Table with columns for destinations (COLUMBIA, CHARLOTTE) and departure times (7:45 A.M., 2:15 P.M., 4:45 P.M., 8:00 A.M., 12:15 P.M., 5:00 P.M.).

Atlantic Greyhound Lines Skyland Stages Division Coast To Coast Border To Border Comfort - Safety - Economy

A Few of Our Rates From Hendersonville, N. C. Jacksonville, Fla. \$ 9.50 Miami, Fla. 19.50 Savannah, Ga. 6.75 Memphis, Tenn. 14.00 Nashville, Tenn. 8.50 Cincinnati, Ohio 11.20 Chicago, Ill. 17.95

UNION BUS TERMINAL

Hodgewell Hotel Bldg. Phone 578

of the month, will be the largest retail store in Hendersonville, having a floor space of nearly eighteen thousand square feet.

Mr. Houston purchased his Brevard business from the Medford Furniture company five years ago, while Cordell Russell was in active charge of the place. Since that time the business has been expanded, until now the Houston force of salesmen covers Transylvania, Henderson and Polk counties.

The sale that Mr. Houston is now putting on is destined to become one of the most unusual sales ever held in Brevard. He is offering everything in stock at greatly reduced prices, giving to the community that has patronized him so liberally in the past an opportunity to purchase new furniture at, perhaps, the lowest prices ever offered in this section. Bedroom suites, living room and dining room suites, odd pieces, carpets, rugs, stoves and ranges, Hoosier Kitchen cabinets, radios, everything in the store is included in the sale.

Mr. Houston is an active member and an officer in the Eastern Star, the Business and Professional Women's Club, the Methodist church and other organizations. Mr. Houston is a leader in business, active in Chamber of Commerce and Kiwanis circles, and one of the most popular men of Brevard.

Avery County growers sold their first truck load of onions for this season last week.

Sixty-nine and farm women sold \$400.44 worth of surplus produce on the Durham curb market last week.

SAMBO'S PHILOSOPHY



"When Massa Linkum say, 'you kin fool some o' de folkses ALL o' de time,' he mus' not bin talkin' 'bout WIMMIN' folkses."

CRAZY CRYSTALS. Naties Curative, for Rheumatism, Blood Pressure, Constipation, Diabetes, Stomach, Bowels, Kidney and Bladder Troubles, Nervous disorder and Bad Complexion. \$1.50 per pound box. Sold under money back guarantee. For particulars address CRAZY CRYSTALS CO. P.O. Box 282, Asheville, N. C.

SO-HY. To remove stains from sinks, lay dishcloth over the stain and pour the pure SO-HY on the cloth, allowing it to stand a few minutes. Wash around the sink with the cloth before rinsing it out. At Your Favorite Store

THANKSGIVING IS OVER. And we served a good dinner to a large crowd. BUT Don't forget that we Serve good dinners every day, and the price is so cheap that you can eat here cheaper than you can eat at home. The Canteen. Doc Galloway, Prop. OPEN from 5:00 A. M. until 2:00 A. M. Good Food Cooked Right

666 LIQUID - TABLETS - SALVE. Checks Malaria in 3 days, Colds first day, Headaches or Neuralgia in 20 minutes. 666 SALVE for HEAD COLDS. Most Speedy Remedies Known