


THE Perquimans Weekly
 Published every Friday by the Perquimans Weekly, a partnership consisting of Joseph G Campbell and Max R. Campbell, of Hertford, N. C.
 MAX CAMPBELL Editor



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FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1946

We Concur
 For the past several weeks baseball fans attending games at Memorial Field have witnessed an increasing amount of gambling on games being played on the field. One fan has voiced his opinion openly on this subject and his statement is published in the next column. This newspaper heartily concurs with this fan and believes steps should be taken to stop open gambling on Memorial Field.

It is a sad fact but evident that there will be gambling so long as competitive sports are played, but in our opinion gambling has no place in sports, professional or amateur, and those desiring to increase self-interest by the placing of a bet should refrain from doing so, at least openly or to such a point that additional pressure is brought to bear upon the playing talent.

The situation at Memorial Field, we believe, developed to a high point during the past three weeks and we believe this condition is now about to decline due to the fact that teams appearing here during the remainder of the baseball season simply do not have the betting type of fans as certain other teams brought with them to the Hertford games.

We hope this is true, and also if certain of our own fans desire to continue betting, they will arrange to place bets before coming to the field and doing it before the remainder of the fans, to which the action is obnoxious.

Time For Action
 The rumor that the Norfolk Southern Railroad is seeking a way to suspend operation of two passenger trains operating between Norfolk and Raleigh popped up again this week, this time at Elizabeth City, and to our way of thinking there must be some truth in the rumor for it to continue to circulate almost at regular intervals.

Whether or not these trains will continue to be operated will be decided finally by the Interstate Commerce Commission, but we call attention to our readers that now is the time to forestall possible injury to public service to this community. We urge that residents of this county realize that in the event these trains are suspended, it can mean less mail service as well as travel service.

It is our hope that a goodly number of residents of this county, all of whom receive benefit from this service one way or another, will take time to write Congressman Herbert C. Bonner individual views regarding this situation.

If the trains are to be suspended, now is the time to act in order that Hertford and Perquimans County will continue to receive the same mail service now enjoyed. Let's not be caught napping. If these trains stop running and carrying the mails it may be possible the Post Office Department will "decide" to curtail the mail services as well. Write your Congressman and let him know that in any event, you desire that he use his office to urge the department that this section of the State should have at least the same mail service if now receives.

Ten Good Crop Years
 Since the time of Joseph in Egypt, many agriculturists have expected seven bad years to follow seven good years.
 The cycle theory of good and bad crops received something of a jolt by the experience of the United States where farmers are now expected to produce bumper crops for the tenth successive year. Corn is expected to set a new record and while other crops are not likely to do so, prospects are excellent.

Some experts in the business of forecasting crops do not agree with the pessimists who tell us that a bad year is overdue. Even if the exceptionally good weather does not continue, there are some factors which lead to the belief that high produc-

tion will continue. It is based on the idea that some of the climatic hazards in connection with farm production have been overcome.
 C. M. Galvin, of Chicago, thinks that the development of better varieties, which are steadier, more resistant to drought, pests and other unfavorable conditions, will play a major role in continued production. In addition, the growing use of machinery on the farms is helping farmers to avoid some weather hazards. As Dorothy Kahn points out, a late planting season, due to excessive rainfall, can be overcome by machinery which enables a farmer to get his land planted quicker and the same applies to the work of harvesting.

The picture of American agriculture, however, is not altogether favorable. There is still a tendency to "mine the soil," erosion continues to take an enormous toll of fertile soil and there is a danger of a surplus, perhaps, when European agriculture gets back into production on its pre-war scale.

Can "Peoples" Make Peace?

An editor writing of the peace conference in Paris, says that the "great frustration" is that "the people have so little direct voice."
 This is an interesting complaint but if anyone has figured out a method by which the people can have a direct voice in the work of framing the peace treaties of Europe, we have never heard of it.

There are close to 140,000,000 people in the United States. They are unable to agree upon any political issue, debate economic issues with considerable difference of opinion and find it almost impossible to agree upon the simplest tenets of religion. How can the voice of Americans become "direct" in Paris?

The situation in many other countries is considerably worse. Let us take Russia, for example, where the people have practically no direct voice in their own government. Can anyone imagine a system that would make effective the voice of the Russian people in Paris?

The suggestion that the delegates to the peace conference should be members of the legislative body elected by the people of a country does not meet the need. Obviously, there are many members of the American Congress with views on foreign questions that have never been approved by the people of the United States in any direct vote. There is certainly no reason to believe that the selection of a Member of Congress would give the United States a delegate more in line with the views of the people than the Secretary of State, appointed by the President.

It should not be overlooked, in this connection, that there are many countries in which the people are not accustomed to participate directly by vote or otherwise in determining grave and important issues. Where there are not free elections, in the fullest sense of the term, no country can name a delegate to represent the people and, where there are elections in the freest sense, an elected delegate could only represent the views of the majority of the voters.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:
 Perhaps I should keep out of what I am about to get into, but here goes. I firmly believe that the open gambling at our lovely Memorial Field is getting more criticism right now than anyone who is unconcerned realizes. This ground is sacred and should be kept so. It is not my intention to make any direct criticism to any individual of our law enforcement branch, but they are well aware of what is going on and in fact the bettors seem to ignore their presence, or the presence of ladies or even their small sons and daughters. This in my opinion is the sad case as our children are not to blame for what they are. We parents are, and there is no mistaking about it. If we show them the wrong way then what else have we to expect when they take over our places in life?

Frankly, Mr. Editor, this matter should be thoroughly stopped. If gambling has to be done, let it be done under cover, as it is in most other places. When North Carolina abolishes the gambling law it will be a sad plight we find ourselves in. The good citizens of our State will never let this happen, in my candid opinion. Officers of our town and county, let's do something about this disgraceful mess that we are drifting into. Our boys whom this field honors their memory deserve a better sacred memory than they are getting.
 Sincerely yours,
 A CITIZEN.

MENDING THE MINDS OF OUR WAR VICTIMS

Of all the great works of healing that followed the war, the most touching and dramatic is that of the mind menders. Read what is being done to rehabilitate our fighting men in a government hospital in Staten Island, New York. One of many interesting stories in the September 8th issue of

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Pictures Show Highlights of Atomic Year One



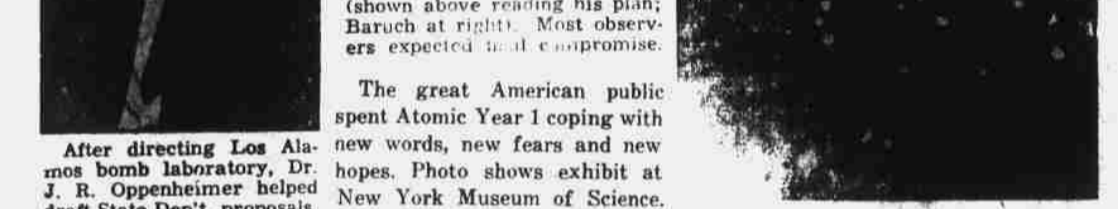
The atomic age opened July 16, 1945, with the New Mexico test of the bomb (1). A few hundred picked observers saw it. A year ago, at Hiroshima (2), the first war bomb left 160,000 dead and injured. At Nagasaki (3) a few days later casualties were 80,000. Only other atomic explosions have been in two Bikini tests (photo 4 shows first one), scored by atomic scientists as long on showmanship, short on science. Along with others, scientists are observing Hiroshima anniversary with pleas for controls to end all use of bomb.



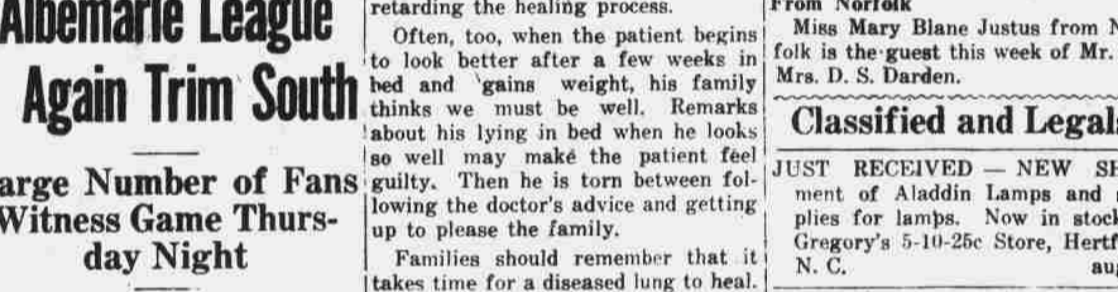
All through the year scientists emerged from their laboratories to speak up on political aspects of atomic energy. Photo (from August March of Time) shows Albert Einstein with Harold Urey (left) and Leo Szilard, all active in fight to control the bomb.



The most lethal way to deliver an A-bomb is by rocket. Army trials of German V-2 type (above) brought assurances by the end of Atomic Year 1 that the day of long range atomic rockets is almost here. Scientists know of no defense.



Biggest issue of Atomic Year 1 was international control. U. S. plan, presented to UN Atomic Commission by Bernard Baruch, drew counter proposals from Russia's Andrei Gromyko (shown above reading his plan; Baruch at right). Most observers expected final compromise.



The great American public spent Atomic Year 1 coping with new words, new fears and new hopes. Photo shows exhibit at New York Museum of Science.

Northern Stars Of Albemarle League Again Trim South

Large Number of Fans Witness Game Thursday Night

In an exhibition all-star game played on Hicks Field Thursday night, players from the three teams representing the northern half of the Albemarle League for the second time easily defeated the southern half of the league 14-6. Players from Elizabeth City, Hertford and Camden played on the northern team, while Edenton, Colerain and Windsor players composed the southern outfit.
 The northerners scored three runs in each of the first and sixth innings and in the seventh they went on a rampage to score six runs. Two more runs were added in the eighth.
 The southerners tied the score 3-3 in their half of the first and took the lead 4-3 by scoring a run in the second, which was held until the sixth inning. Two more runs were added in the seventh.
 John Copley worked on the mound for the victors all of the game, while the losing team used Castelloe, R. White, Chitty, Miller and Hollowell. I. Seymour caught for the northern half, while Edwards and Hoggard were behind the plate for the southerners.
 Hits during the game were plentiful, with the winners being credited with 14 and the losers 11.
 Many fans were on hand to witness the game, which was rather listless and lacked the interest of the regular league games.

HEALTH FOR ALL

HELPING THE TB PATIENT
 Sometimes the family and friends of a tuberculosis patient, with the best intentions in the world, actually hinder the patient's recovery.
 Not understanding the nature of the disease or the treatment, they fail to offer the patient the kind of assistance he needs to get well.
 The only known cure for tuberculosis is rest. Complete bed rest is essential to the person afflicted with tuberculosis. Such rest is not possible, however, unless the patient is able to relax both mentally and physically.
 All too often the family or friends fail to grasp the significance of rest and its importance to the patient. Even if the latter is in bed, they go to him with family problems, problems which may disturb the patient mentally and make him restless. They fail to understand that the worries

Grazing Crops Give Cheapest Hog Feed

Hogs can be grazed for 12 months in the year in Eastern Carolina and for 10 months in Western Carolina. Green feed acts as a tonic. It encourages health and thrift in pigs. It saves 15 per cent of the grain required in growing out hogs. It saves 30 per cent of the protein feed. It increases the milk flow in sows. Grazing provides exercise for the animals, which is very valuable. Less labor is required in handling hogs, since they harvest their own food. Grazing reduces the time required to produce market hogs.
 Jack Kelley, Extension swine specialist at State College, recommends temporary pastures for sows and pigs; permanent pastures for dry sows and boars.
 Good pasture doesn't just happen. The right crops must be seeded at the right time on well fertilized land. The question naturally arises as to what crops should be seeded at this time for grazing the coming crop of pigs.
 Kelley makes these suggestions. Any time during the next two months, seed 30 pounds of rye grass per acre. Another suggestion is a combination of 1 bushel of rye, 2 bushels of oats, and 2 bushels of barley per acre, seeded about the first of September. Still another suggestion for this period is 30 pounds of rye grass and 15 pounds of crimson clover. This is rather heavy seeding, but a good sod is required. These grazing crops are also valuable for other livestock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Young, Misses Clara Margaret and Lucy White, Mrs. C. T. Rogerson and Mrs. Curtis Chappell spent Thursday in Norfolk.

Classified and Legals

Returned
 Mr. and Mrs. J. D. George have returned to Winston-Salem after visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Darden.
From Norfolk
 Miss Mary Blane Justus from Norfolk is the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Darden.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
 Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Matt Mathews, deceased, late of Perquimans County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Hertford, N. C., on or before the 21st day of August, 1947, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
 This 21st day of August, 1946.
 MARTHA LUCILLE MATHEWS,
 Administratrix of Matt Mathews.
 Aug 23, 30 Sept 6, 13, 20, 27

NOTICE
 In The Perquimans County. Superior Court Addie Mae Garrett, Plaintiff, vs. Cornelius Garrett, Defendant.

The above named defendant will take notice that an action for divorce entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Perquimans County, North Carolina, for the purpose of obtaining an absolute divorce from the bonds of matrimony between the plaintiff and the defendant upon grounds of two years separation, and the defendant will take notice that he is required to appear within 30 days after the publication hereof, as prescribed by law, at the Court House of Perquimans County, North Carolina, and answer or demur to the complaint duly filed in said action or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said action as set out in the complaint.
 This 13th day of August, 1946.
 W. H. PITT,
 Clerk Superior Court,
 Perquimans County,
 Aug 23, 30 Sept 6, 13

SIMMONS-HOWELL VOWS SPOKEN AT DAYTONA BEACH

Daytona Beach, Fla.—In a quiet but impressive ceremony on August 13th in the Full Gospel Tabernacle, Daytona Beach, Florida, Miss Dora Alma Howell, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Howell of Hertford, N. C., became the bride of Fulton Simmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Simmons of Samson, Alabama. The Rev. W. F. Voodre officiated.

During the wedding nuptial music was rendered by Mrs. T. C. Curial. The bride was dressed in a long white dress of tulle over satin, with sweetheart neckline and full gathered skirt flowing from a tight bodice. The finger-tip veil was of imported illusion falling from a coronet of orange blossoms. Her flowers were roses.

The maid of honor, and only attendant, Jean Barbara of Daytona Beach, wore a floor-length powder blue silk crepe with basque waist and full gathered skirt. Her flowers were of pink and white roses.

The bridegroom had as his best man Victor E. Ponder of Daytona Beach. After the ceremony the couple were entertained at a luncheon at the Orange Blossom Tea Room by the Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Voodre. Immediately following this, they left for a short wedding trip. Before returning to Florida, where they will make their home, Mr. and Mrs. Simmons will visit relatives and friends in Hertford.

For traveling the bride wore a white linen suit with navy and white accessories. Her corsage was roses. The bride is affiliated with the Assembly of God Church, in which she has taken an active and leading part for the past years. Recently she has been assuming her duties in Avon Park and Daytona Beach, Florida.

Mr. Simmons is also affiliated with the Assembly of God Church and is employed in Florida.

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