

State Fair To Be Largest Ever

Raleigh, Aug. 26.—Advance reservations for exhibit space indicate that visitors to the 1936 State Fair will be greeted by one of the greatest arrays of farm products ever assembled in North Carolina. Manager Norman Y. Chambliss said today.

In addition, he announced, a wider display of commercial exhibits will enhance the exposition halls and midway, with many national concerns already signed up for space. There will be an unusually large display of modern farm machinery. Work is practically completed on the new, fireproof exhibit hall which replaces the structure destroyed by fire in 1934. The new building will provide 12,500 square feet of floor space. It is over one-third larger than the old structure, and will be used principally for displays by State and Federal agencies.

Dr. Fred E. Miller, of the State Department of Agriculture, is in charge of all exhibits again. He reported this week that the fair will present an unusually large and varied exhibit by 4-H clubs of the State. An increased number of requests for premium books, which contain 14 departments offering total prizes of \$15,000, indicates above average interest by prospective exhibitors in other agricultural divisions. Dr. Miller announced. Prizes have been increased in every department, with the total raise amounting to 15 per cent.

Outsiders may enter exhibits, but the prize money will be limited strictly to North Carolinians, thus protecting the average exhibitor from unfair competition by professionals who tour the fair circuits. The various farm departments, their superintendents and total premiums follow:

Field crops and farm exhibits, J. W. Hendricks, \$1,300; horticultural products, Dr. Charles T. Dearing, \$700; beef cattle and sheep, J. E. Foster, \$2,179; dairy cattle, Dr. William Moore, \$2,039; swine, Earl Hostetler, \$1,608; poultry, T. T. Brown, \$1,835; dairy products, Dr. A. H. Kerr, \$99.50; 4-H Clubs, L. R. Harrill, \$2,048.50; bees and honey, Dr. R. W. Leiby, \$125; vocational agriculture and home economics, Roy H. Thomas, \$550; ham and bacon, R. E. Nance, \$125; culinary, house furnishings and clothing, Mrs. W. W. Shay, \$400; fine arts and crafts, James A. McLean, \$275.

Herdsmen's prizes of \$25 will be awarded exhibitors who keep their cattle and quarters in best condition.

Farm Bureau To Plan Program

State Compact Method of Control To Be Discussed At Meet This Week

A tobacco program for 1937, including the state compact method of controlling tobacco production and sales, will be one of the main topics of discussion at the Southern Farm Bureau Training School at Signal Mountain, Tenn., this week.

Representatives from all flue-cured and burley tobacco growing states will be present to aid in working out the Farm Bureau tobacco policy for next year, said E. Y. Floyd, extension tobacco specialist at N. C. State College.

The Farm Bureau, he said, is throwing its support behind the state compact plan, and is seeking to work with legislatures in the different states in preparing the necessary state legislation to make the compact workable.

North Carolina will be represented by E. Y. Floyd and Claude T. Hall of Wadesboro. Hall is chairman of the North Carolina State Tobacco Growers Advisory committee, composed of representative tobacco growers of the State.

Lincoln Sales Exceed Record

Dearborn, Mich., Aug. 12.—Sales of Lincoln-Zephyr cars in July were second largest in volume in the brief 10-month history of the new Lincoln product, it was announced today at the home office of the Lincoln Motor Company here.

The July total of retail deliveries was 1503 units, compared with 1607 units in April, the largest month from a sales volume standpoint since the new car was announced in November last. Deliveries have been maintained in strong volume all during the late spring. The strength shown in Lincoln-Zephyr sales thus far this summer following the large volume in the spring is further indicated by the fact that deliveries in May were 1500 units and in June close to that mark.

Production of current Lincoln-Zephyr models will be resumed next Monday following a two week vacation shutdown, it also was announced.

Surviving are her husband, H. S. Braswell; seven children, Henry Lee, William, Henry, Mary, Magdalene and Emma Braswell and an infant daughter; her mother, Mrs. John Pridgen; a brother, John Pridgen; and four sisters, Mrs. Mable Joyner, Mrs. Jane Pridgen, Mrs. Della Joyner and Mrs. Mink Davis.

Called Off

The proposed sale of the Potato Stamps has been called off a view of the unique character of the property and the interest displayed by stamp collectors.

Flexible Glass Used in Movie Sets



Recently developed by scientists in a Vienna laboratory, a flexible glass has opened an entirely new field for stage effects in motion pictures. The glass is so flexible that it takes 147,000 pounds to break it in bending. In experiments, it was found that the glass could be permanently twisted by steaming. A major Hollywood studio has created palm trees from the glass and is using them in a current production.

More Money For Airport

According to recent press reports out of Raleigh, we saw where an additional sum of money had been appropriated for the Rocky Mount airport from the PWA funds. The Federal Government has already spent more than \$100,000 on this airport and the city has already spent around \$50,000 of the tax payers money. Besides, the new appropriation from PWA funds the amount which was not listed.

May we not call to the attention of our board of aldermen of the city of Rocky Mount, the importance of securing some vacant land for park purposes while it is cheap and before it is developed. Could not some of this public money be used for this purpose rather than pouring it out in an airport that will never be used by the average citizen? Have we not already spent more than is meet on this airport? Has not the time arrived when we should stop spending on this enterprise? The whole expenditure by the board of aldermen from the treasury of Rocky Mount has been illegal without a vote of the people and there has been no vote of the people on this project.

The Supreme Court has held playgrounds to be a necessity and that it is the duty of the board of aldermen to provide these necessities.

MANNER OF TAX LISTING BURDENSOME

The manner of listing and collecting taxes on real estate, especially if the property lies in cities and towns, makes it burdensome indeed. We know of a piece of property of less than an acre, which has never been improved or developed in any way. The only thing that has ever been done is that six imaginary lines have been drawn and the property has been forced to be listed in six separate parcels, while the property is all in one body and has never been improved, being less than one acre and at this time probably would not sell for \$300.00. Six separate suits have been started by the county for collection of taxes on this particular property. Six separate suits have been started by the city to collect tax on this piece of property. There will be six separate attorney's fees by the county. Six separate cost fees; there will be six separate attorney's fees for the city. There will be six separate city costs. All on one piece of property that has never been improved and never been divided and probably, if put up for sale today, would not bring \$300.00, and which these various tax suits would consume.

Should not our law makers force the tax listing authorities to bring a suit for all undeveloped, undivided property in one, so as to relieve this cost proposition, which makes it impossible for people to own or sell undeveloped city property, because no one wants to own property where this tax condition exists.

MARKET OPENS TUESDAY

The leaf tobacco market opens in Rocky Mount Tuesday morning, September 1st. Every citizen in the two counties is very much interested in the tobacco market and the price of tobacco. Leaf tobacco brings more money to Rocky Mount than any other commodity, and when tobacco brings high prices it means the prosperity of not only the farmer, but of all; the city dwellers as well as the country dwellers.

Rocky Mount has ten large warehouses and has every facility for the handling of tobacco, and with the large floor space, it is practically impossible for the local market to have block sales. So the farmers may expect to be able to get a sale every day that they desire.

Mrs. Braswell Buried In Nash

Mrs. Stella Braswell, 39, died at her home in Nash County early Sunday after an illness of only a few hours.

The funeral was held from the home Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Privett Family Holds Reunion

The children and grandchildren of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Privett met in their annual reunion Thursday, August 27, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Glover of Bailey.

Mrs. Glover is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Privett.

Negro Is Sought For Killing Man

Williams Alleged To Have Shot Fatally Jones At Grace Alley

Rocky Mount police were seeking Charlie Williams, 35 year old Negro of this city, who allegedly fatally shot Joe Nathan Jones about 30, at Grace's alley.

From what one of the officers indicated, both of the men had been drinking some liquor, and the shooting occurred about ten o'clock on the porch of the house in which both of the Negroes lived.

Shot with a .32 caliber pistol presumably, Jones died within a few minutes. He was struck in the left side and the bullet hit his heart, it was understood.

Sent to answer the call were Officers Zollic Wheeler and E. W. Gupton while Officers P. C. Zimmerman and C. E. Warren went to the scene of the shooting shortly afterwards.

Officers indicated there were eye-witnesses to the affair, and were searching for Williams. They tried once with the aid of Nash Deputy J. R. Tanner, to locate him in Battleboro and then tried Enfield, both times without success.

Williams was described as wearing a blue suit, white shirt and straw hat when he was last seen. He was said to weigh about 140 to 145 pounds and stands five feet, eight inches high. His age is about 35, and he has a cross scar on the end of his nose.

Tobacco Truly A Golden Weed

Atlanta, Aug. 25.—Georgia's 1936 tobacco crop put \$17,585,270.27 into farmers' pockets during the past three weeks of the auction season, the State Department of Agriculture announced today.

It was the greatest amount ever obtained for the crop in the state. An average price of 21.55 cents a pound, Garland Bagley, agriculture department statistician, said.

Markets scattered through the Georgia bright-leaf belt began to close this week, with the auction season to end in a few days. Sales began August 4.

A record-breaking crop of 106,500,000 pounds in 1936 exceeded the 1935 production, but the 1930 crop, Bagley reported, averaged only 9.89 cents a pound.

HOW ONE VET SPENT HIS BONUS

The federal government knows what John Rausser, Ephrata, Pa., disabled world war veteran, did with his bonus money, because he sent in a full list of his expenditures, even to the cancelled checks.

Aside from a pair of pants and some shirts and socks he bought for himself, Mr. Rausser spent the money for his wife and five children, and paid about \$399 in over-due bills.

He bought his winter's supply of coal for \$39.40 and added the notation: "That worry is off my mind."

His daughter, Bertha, got a hair wave, \$3; his boy, Sammy, got a wagon, \$7, and another boy, John, got a \$12 bicycle, and Susie, another daughter, bought the guitar she wanted for \$4.90.

There were teeth for Mrs. Rausser and some other things she needed, furniture, and they bought some "more peepies" for their hen coop.

"I gave \$5 to our church. It was good to me," he noted.

Seven dollars went for "my wife's aunt's bill" and a photographer was paid for a family picture the veteran wanted so long.

"The playthings I bought for my kids, I don't regret," he wrote. "It may never happen again that I can buy them presents and I feel sure you don't blame me."

H. L. Crosson, manager of the Philadelphia office of the Veterans Bureau, forwarded the account to Washington and said he used it as evidence that "veterans are dependable adults who know what it is all about."

Mr. Rausser receives \$30 a month for disability; his wife earns between \$8 and \$9 in a garment factory.

CHECKING INCOMES

A Senate committee inquiring into labor espionage will check up the earnings of detective agencies which make a business of supplying strike-breakers and spies for employers.

RED TINT

Senator James Couzens, of Michigan, Republican supporter of the New Deal, says no one could have balanced the budget during the depression years and insists that there is no red tint in the government.

ACCEPTS

Accepting the Republican nomination for Vice President, Col. Frank Knox hit "hysterical" expressions, praised "fire enterprisers" and pledged his devotion to "sound and honest government."

Tam Bowie Quits Race For House

Declines To Run Again In Asho County; Convention Nominates J. B. Hash

West Jefferson, Aug. 22.—Asho County Democrats in convention here today nominated J. Bruce Hash, former county superintendent of schools, as candidate for the House of Representatives.

Hash's nomination was brought about after the withdrawal of Tam C. Bowie, member of the House who led Hash against S. D. SHORRDU from this county for the past four years. The withdrawal of Bowie who led Hash by a small majority in the precinct balking came as a surprise.

In a speech declining the nomination, Bowie stated he felt it best not to make the race and told the convention to nominate a younger man. This left the way clear for Hash who was nominated by acclamation.

Virtually a complete slate of so-called anti-Bowie candidates were nominated by large majorities for other offices in the county. Besides Hash, the officers named are: for sheriff, W. E. Miller; for register of deeds, L. P. Colvard; for coroner, Dr. B. E. Reeves; for surveyor, Nel-Severt; and for county commissioners, J. F. Scott, R. B. Brown and Ed Davis.

Some Queer? Voting In Carteret

The Beaufort News is responsible for the following news item about how the Democratic primary was conducted at one precinct in Carteret county:

"Earl Davis, of Harkers Island, revealed through sworn affidavits last week that in his precinct during the late lamented Second Primary on Independence Day, 117 persons qualified to vote did not cast ballots; 120 persons qualified to vote signed their name to the affidavit swearing they voted."

Donald Davis contends there are less than 500 persons on the island of voting age. The affidavits with names attached were sworn to before Notary Public Charles T. Nelson. The other side of the story: On Tuesday, July 7, Election Officials of Harkers Island turned in an "official ballot" from Harkers Island Precinct showing that 428 persons voted Hash—43 voted McDonald—total number of votes 471.

During July direct relief was cut off for more than half a million Pennsylvanians and a Non-partisan committee, in Philadelphia conducted a survey to discover what happened to these people when funds were not available. Its report is that 68 per cent lived on relatives, friends and corner shops, where they obtained credit. Another 6.7 per cent asked out subsistence through "peddling, begging and scavenging, or pawnings," scanty possessions and that 25.3 per cent got relief from "overburdened private agencies, relatives, friends and neighbors in only slightly more fortunate circumstances, and upon food orders distributed by the police stations."

COMPLETE POLL

A postcard poll of the 755,000 registered voters in Maryland is being undertaken by the Baltimore Sun, which secured its list of voters from the registration officials, since 1884, with the exception of 1888, Maryland has given its electoral vote to the winner, and the fact that every voter will be queried gives this poll the distinction of being the most complete ever attempted. Politicians will watch it carefully.

PUZZLED

Puzzled manufacturers and jobbers are still trying to find out just what the Robinson-Patman Anti-Chain Store act means. "Interpretation" so far has been confined to the record of the hearings but officials of the Trade Commission and Department of Justice are planning a more legal and comprehensive guide to be available soon.

SPEAKERS

The Democrats plan to use six-trailer, motoring over the country and broadcasting through loud speakers the speeches of campaign orators. Each trailer will carry two speakers and equipment to catch radio addresses, play music and broadcast talks.

OUTLOOK

The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin continues to make speeches for Congressman Lemke, assailing the President and referring sarcastically to Gov. Landon. Meanwhile, the consensus of opinion is that the third party will not upset the traditional battle between the two old parties.

\$5 PER CENT

Approximately sixty per cent of the soldier bonus bonds have been cashed and the effect on trade is seen in sustained levels in production and...

Littleton Alumni Meet For Reunion

Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Rhodes Honored At Picnic At Panacea Springs

Littleton, Aug. 23.—More than 100 former students and friends of Littleton College gathered for a picnic reunion at Panacea Springs last week to honor the Rev. J. M. Rhodes, founder and president of the college for 37 years until it was burned in 1919, and Mrs. Rhodes, who served as dean of students and music teacher for a number of years.

The Rhodes, who now make their home in Winter Haven, Fla., are visiting in the State and former students of the college took the opportunity to hold a reunion while they could attend.

The picnic dinner was spread under the trees close by the big rock that hangs over the spring and the table was centered with a three-tiered cake weighing 13 pounds presented to Mrs. Rhodes by her Littleton friends. The occasion also marked her birthday.

Brief talks were made following dinner, all recalling memories of old days at Littleton College. Among those speaking were Mrs. S. G. Daniel, Mrs. J. S. Nowell, C. G. Moore, Mrs. L. L. Draugham, Mrs. O. E. Albert, and Mrs. George D. Stevenson. Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes responded.

The occasion was the eighth annual reunion of the members of the Littleton College Memorial Association—an organization formed to carry out a phase of the work for which the college had become best known, the training of Christian workers. Miss Vera L. Herring of Raleigh is president of the association.

IN CANADA

After ending his 430-mile cruise and a two weeks' vacation President Roosevelt paid an official visit to Quebec exchanged felicitations with officials, lauded peace between Canada and the United States and probably discussed the mutual development of water power and the proposed St. Lawrence waterway treaty.

BATTLESHIPS

Japan having indicated an intention to build four new battleships and Great Britain having awarded contracts for two, the United States will probably proceed with the construction of two. In other words, the naval race is beginning to hurry.

Truth Will Out

Country Boy—Naw, I ain't sellin' this big trout, mister. Yer ain't got money enough to buy it.

City Angler—Well, at least, let me measure it, so I can truthfully say how big the trout was that got away from me.

Philippa

Her Mother—I saw you deliberately put your arms about Mr. Shy-man's neck and kiss him. Why did you do it?

Philippa—Because he's too honest to steal and too proud to beg and he had to have it somehow.

Santley says that United States plans two new battleships.

EARLY CAMPAIGN

The "early campaign" now apparently underway runs contrary to established custom which usually finds active contact with the electorate starting in late September or early October.