

The Rocky Mount Herald

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ROCKY MOUNT, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1937

\$1.00 PER YEAR

NASHVILLE WOMAN WINS DIST. PRIZE

Fourth Week's Winners Announced In Electrical Dealers' Missing Word Contest

Twenty-nine prize winners in the fourth week's Missing Word Contest were announced yesterday by the judges at contest headquarters, Mrs. G. W. Wheelers, Nashville, who was awarded the prize allocated for this district.

The first and second grand prizes were awarded to Mrs. H. C. Turlington, Dunn, N. C., and to Mrs. Douglas Parham, Latta, S. C., respectively. The other twenty-six prizes were distributed in the community served by the Carolina Power and Light Company.

The Missing Word Contest is being sponsored by Electrical Dealers in cooperation with the Carolina Power and Light Company and the prize winners announced today are for the fourth week. It will continue each week until Saturday night, November 6 when the final week's contest closes. Dealers are emphasizing the fact that unlike most contests, their Missing Word event does not require a purchase of any kind in order to enter. Official entry blanks are available without obligation at participating dealers' stores and on the sales floor of the Carolina Power and Light Company.

Travelers Enjoy Williamston Visit

Travel Executives Much Impressed With This Section. A Bit Tired And Wary, But The Group Enjoyed Its Brief Visit Here.

Williamston, N. C.,—Half-hundred newspaper men and women, authors and travel bureau heads enjoyed a brief visit to Williamston last Tuesday afternoon, the travelers stating that the tour planned by the Governor's Hospitality committee in cooperation with the North Carolina Department of Conservation and Development is meeting with great success. It was quite apparent that the 1,282 mile jaunt to the mountains, sea and by-ways was moving tiresome, but the visitors offered a brave front and apparently maintained a keen interest in most everything they saw and heard.

Met in Washington by Mayor J. L. Hassell, and Attorneys E. S. Peel, H. G. Horton and B. L. Coburn, the party, riding in two big buses, and three cars, was brought here on time under the direction of Josh Horne, editor of Rocky Mount's Evening Telegram, the man who probably does less editing and more gallivanting than any other one in the newspaper grind. Josh had his whistle, and proved he could out-blow a windstorm or a highway patrolman.

On the trip here from Washington, the boys from the North expressed keen interest in the small stacks of peanuts and were impressed by the ideal farming conditions in Martin County, Mayor J. L. Hassell said.

Learning there was no formal program planned at this stop, the visitors offered a sign of relief. Offered refreshments in the dining room of the Hotel Geo. Reynolds, the travelers partook freely of Schlitz beer, wine and soft drinks with emphasis on the beer.

Small folders, carrying a few salient facts about Williamston and Martin County, were distributed, the visitors taking time out to mail them to their offices back home. Mayor Hassell's hearty welcome, offered in a few words, drew favorable comment, one young lady, addressing another in her party, thusly, "He's the speakingest man we've heard on the trip."

"We are for North Carolina just so long as chicken isn't mentioned," one of the young men who apparently had been staying up late nights as well as eating large helpings of chickens, said just as Josh Horne rounded up the party with that whistle of his for the scheduled run to Windsor, Edenton and Elizabeth City.

The tourists spent most of Wednesday on the coast. Yesterday they were back through here at eleven o'clock, thirty minutes behind their schedule. After a short stay that afternoon they were back here that afternoon, continuing to Goldsboro and on to Charlotte this afternoon where the tour ends.

North Carolina has shown her hospitality, but the expenditure of \$250,000 for advertising does not meet with the approval of all its citizens. "It may be all right," Warren Biggs said, "but North Carolina's spending all that money reminds me of a certain man who eats at a cafe and leaves his children home hungry."

Orange County farmers ordered two additional cars of limestone last week and the county agent reports a decided increase in the use of lime, the seeding of winter cover crops, and the planting of permanent pastures.

The Rotary Club of Durham donated \$42.50 in prize money to club members who exhibited their animals at the 4-H dairy calf club show held at the Oak Grove school. A barbecue supper was served.

IN WASHINGTON WHAT IS TAKING PLACE BY

Robert R. Reynolds
UNITED STATES SENATOR

Editor's note—Senator Reynolds' column for this week comes from Portland, Oregon, where the Senator visited the Northwest on a trip combining a survey of national conditions with a brief vacation, prior to returning to Washington.

From the Pacific coast, after traversing a dozen states and talking with countless hundreds of people, an individual gets a better appreciation of national problems and conditions confronting our people. There is much advantage in looking at America from an area devoted to development of natural resources, rather than viewing it from the industrial East. This is all the more true when the individual is concerned with the welfare of a particular state in an industrial area.

A Tar Heel buying a package of cigarettes in Oregon sees it in new terms. There comes the realization that if the cigarettes are made in North Carolina, the state is definitely linked with that package. It creates a desire for great numbers of people to see where cigarettes are made. Equally as important, it is realized that the conditions under which the cigarettes are sold and the taxes paid by purchasers vitally affect the wages of factory workers in North Carolina and the price the farmer secures for his tobacco.

Few get this perspective who take casually purchase a package of cigarettes at home.

The same holds true of other things manufactured in North Carolina, towels, furniture, blankets, cotton and rayon products and it also holds true of agricultural commodities grown in the state.

It is necessary in this day of great industrialization that those concerned with legislative programs have a better understanding of marketing conditions and tax systems. It is gained through first-hand information. No longer are states and communities self-sufficient. "Buy at home" campaigns are fine things, but if the sale of North Carolina products did not extend throughout the world and those vitally concerned did not know the conditions under which they are sold and how they can be met, our workers and farmers would suffer greatly curtailed income.

The board program to advertise and develop North Carolina, now attracting attention even out here on the West coast, is evidence that we live in an era of interstate commerce and prosper on new business and new industry.

In this connection, a Tar Heel far away from home gets still another perspective. It is that North Carolina, perhaps more than any other Southern state, has become all-American. Its people have the vision and energy of the West, the traditions of the South, the progressiveness of the East and the industrial interest of the North. It explains why North Carolina has forged rapidly ahead due to its diversified fields of industry, agriculture and commerce.

Those concerned with legislation recall that a proposal to use cotton for manufacturing sacks largely used for potatoes, through a higher tariff on cheap imports now used for that purpose, was defeated because it would raise the cost of bags to potato growers in the West. The advantage that would accrue to the South was ignored by those primarily concerned with the welfare of the West. It offers an example of the complexity of national problems and the need for better cooperation of our national fields of endeavor.

Understanding of these conditions is the sure road to correction, through national and state cooperation, of many evils in our economic system.

Duke Co. Rated At \$50,000,000

Raleigh, Oct. 21.—The State board of Assessment has set tax valuation of the Duke Power Company at \$50,000,000 for 1938—nearly a two and a quarter million dollar increase over 1937—it was learned today. The 1937 valuation was set at \$47,798,659.

Taxable valuations for other state utilities were announced last month. The board has raised the value of the Piedmont and Northern railway from \$1,293,352 to \$1,500,000, reduced tax values on North Carolina properties of the Louisville and Nashville railroad from \$249,000 to \$197,850 and fixed value of Southern Appalachian Telephone Company at \$125,000.

The board will meet Nov. 16-17 to hear appeals from local tax valuations.

EXTEND TIME FOR FILING OF RECEIPTS

An extension of time has been granted farmers for filing cotton sale receipts to qualify for government price adjustment payments, E. Y. Floyd, of State College, announced this week.

Sale receipts on cotton from the 1937 crop sold on or before October 15 may be filed with the county agent any time up to October 30.

Receipts for cotton sold after October 15 must be filed within 15 days of the date of sale.

This one month extension of time will enable growers who were not able to file their receipts within the time limit previously set to get their receipts on file as one of the qualifications for payment, Floyd pointed out.

The sale receipts must be filed in the order that the sales were made. The price adjustment payment plan provides for payments on cotton grown in 1937 and sold before July 1, 1938, up to 65 per cent of a grower's 1937 base production, provided that the grower complies with the 1938 agricultural conservation program.

The payment per pound on each bale will be the amount by which the average price of 7-8 inch middling cotton on the ten spot market falls short of 12 cents a pound on the date the grower sells that bale. The payment, however, cannot exceed three cents a pound.

Bonham Awarded Service Emblem

M. C. Bonham, lumber yard foreman, for the Atlantic Coast Line railroad here, yesterday was awarded a 25-year emblem in a brief ceremony at South Rocky Mount.

At the presentation it was pointed out that Mr. Bonham had been in continuous service with the company since October 23, 1912. Mr. Bonham is employed by the Stores Department at Emerson shops under J. Q. Robinson, division storekeeper.

This was the second pin of similar nature to be presented in the having presented a 25-year service pin two months ago, Mr. Robinson emblem to E. B. Jenkins, chief clerk to the division storekeeper on September 26.

Bogus Collectors Face Prosecution

Criminal prosecution by the Department of Justice of bogus collectors of funds in connection with the Social Security Act's old-age insurance program has been requested by the Social Security Board, George N. Adams, Manager of the Rocky Mount, N. C., Field Office of the Social Security Board, announced today.

The Board, Mr. Adams said, has advised the Department of Justice that it has received information of several instances where money has been collected through such misrepresentation, and requested the Department to investigate them and institute criminal proceedings.

In a statement sent Mr. Adams, announcing its action, the Board said:

"The Social Security Board has no 'old-age benefits collectors,' 'old-age insurance collectors,' or any other kind of collectors or financial agents. It has authorized no one to collect any fees from participants in the old-age insurance program. We wish to caution everyone against making any payments whatever to persons representing themselves as agents of the Board and who guarantee the payment of old-age insurance."

Dailey To Play At Wendell Monday

Wendell—October 28.—Frank Dailey and his Meadowbrook fourteen years standing, and for the past two years the feature attraction of the Columbia network, will be heard in a program of scintillating dance music next Monday night, November 1, at the local high school gymnasium.

A specialist in smooth form dance rhythms of romantic spirit, Frank Dailey has played for practically every fraternity and sorority in his native state of New Jersey as well as many of the leading colleges and universities throughout the East, South and Middle West. Leading theatres, hotels and night clubs around the country have also featured Dailey at various times.

The Wendell Co-Ed Club is sponsoring the dance. The event is expected to be one of the most outstanding of the winter social season and a large attendance from all over Eastern and Central North Carolina is expected to be present.

Dailey comes here immediately following his appearance the coming week-end at Chapel Hill where he will play for the German Club dances there.

Wing Spread of African Vulture



Keepers Pat and Mike Donahue lend a hand to illustrate the wing-spread of an African eared vulture. They are shown during the annual cleaning operations at the Philadelphia zoo.

Deserved Recognition

There was unveiled in the new Curb Market Building this week a tablet in honor of Mrs. Effie Vines Gordon, erected by the County Home Demonstration Club and the sellers on the Curb Market.

This is indeed a most fitting tribute to Mrs. Gordon who has been the foremost leader in this work in this part of the state.

The establishment and success of the local market has been in a great way due to her untiring efforts and constant leadership and we join with these clubs in giving expression to our appreciation to her for her efforts in behalf of the masses of the people.

LAWYERS GO FROM THE SUBLIME TO THE RIDICULOUS

At the annual meeting of the N. C. Bar Association, held last Friday in Raleigh the president, Julius C. Smith, of Greensboro, general Counsel for Vicks Chemical Co., called upon and ordered the assemblage to stand in honor of Senator J. W. Bailey, whom he said made "such a masterful fight against President Roosevelt's court plan." According to press reports it was stated that several other lawyers spoke against the presidents court reorganization plan but in the same breath recommended big changes in N. C. courts. After several members had congratulated the bar and stated how fortunate the country was that the Supreme Court would still remain at nine in number they then proceeded from the ridiculous to the sublime or from the sublime to the ridiculous, by taking as the bar major objective this year the "discipline and reform of the poor man's court and proceeded with a severe castigation of all Justices of Peace.

But for the Justice of Peace court being a constitutional court they in all probability would have done away with the time honored squires.

Just think of jumping from the sanctified Supreme Court to the Justice of Peace court.

It would appear that the speakers must have sailed off in oratory and fallen flat of their backs in the wood pile.

Our own opinion is "with the President of the U. S." that more reform is needed with the Federal Judiciary rather than fool with a few Justices of Peace.

The commitment of the bar to reform the Justice of Peace is like the mountains going in labor and giving birth to a mouse. These lawyers could have found a more constructive objective.

With all the great questions of today that concern N. C. and its people, leaving all of these but the J. P. Courts!

Rites Sunday For A. B. High

Middlesex, Oct. 26.—Funeral services for A. B. High, 42, who died Friday night of a heart attack were held Sunday at the High home at 3:00 o'clock. Rev. W. G. Farrar, Methodist minister of Bailey, conducted the funeral service. The burial was held in Pleasant Grove cemetery.

Mr. High lived part of his life in Wilson county. He came to Middlesex from Bailey, where he had lived previously.

Besides his widow, surviving Mr. High of the home place are two children, Brooks and Marjorie High; three sisters, Mrs. J. S. Bulghum of Raleigh Mrs. Emma St. of Bailey, Mrs. Nannie Finch of Statesville; four brothers, A. T. High of Wendell; W. S. High of Bailey; V. H. High of Wilson; and J. H. High of Delhi, Canada.

Funeral Rites For J. P. Baker

Funeral services for James Purvis Baker, 12, were held from the home at Rocky Mount route two at three o'clock with Rev. C. B. Peacock, Methodist minister of Nashville, and Reverend Yearby of Elm City officiating. Interment followed in the family burying grounds near the home.

James, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Baker, died at a local hospital following complications from an operation.

Besides his parents he is survived by three brothers, Billy, Buck, and Walter Baker; a sister Ruth Joyce Baker; and his grandmother, Mrs. J. R. Baker.

Thirty-five Hereford breeders from six counties attended a meeting on the B. G. Shipley farm near Vidas in Watauga County, last week.

HIGHER FARES ON RAILROADS IN SOU. STATES

ICC Authorizes Carriers To Boost Passenger Rate To Two Cents A Mile

Washington, Oct. 23.—Railroads operating in the Southeastern part of the country were authorized today by the Interstate Commerce Commission to increase their passenger fares for coach travel from 1 1/2 to 2 cents a mile. Railway officials were unable to estimate immediately how much the increase would amount to in total revenues yearly.

The commission's action resulted from a petition by the Southeastern railroads. It affects lines south of the Potomac and Ohio Rivers and east of the Mississippi River. Since 1933, most of the lines have been operating on a 1 1/2 cent a mile basis as an experiment.

The increased rates can go into effect only after ten days' notice. The petition for the increase was drawn up several days ago at a meeting here of the Southeastern Passenger Association. While the commission permits a maximum of 2 cents per coach mile, the roads in this territory have been operating since 1933 on a 1 1/2 cent maximum on an experimental basis.

C. B. Rhodes, chairman of the passenger association, said he could not estimate the increased revenues expected.

Commission officials said the principal railroads affected by the increases are the Southern, the Atlantic Coast Line, the Seaboard Air Line, the Louisville and Nashville and the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis.

I. C. C. officials explained that the increase in coach fares would be applicable also to all bus lines having joint fare arrangements with rail carriers in Southeastern territory.

Peanut Growers Urge Control

Edenton, Oct. 23.—Two hundred Chowan County peanut growers voted unanimously in favor of a Federal compulsory crop control program at a meeting here tonight, sponsored by the State Farm Bureau Federation.

E. P. Arnold, secretary of the Federation, said between 200 and 300 farmers from 40 counties would meet with Congressman Harold D. Cooley in Nashville Monday night to request control by acres and pounds.

R. C. Holland of Edenton, president and general manager of the Peanut Stabilization Cooperative, said \$1,000,000 was available to purchase peanuts in North Carolina, and that "We are prepared to start buying almost any day now."

N. K. Rowell, Chowan County Agent, also spoke.

Rocky Mt. School Will Broadcast

Central High School this week dedicated a radio broadcast from the school building as the first of a daily radio program in which is believed to be the only high school radio studio in the southeastern states.

Cyrus M. Edson, head of the dramatics and speech departments of the high school, officiate at the broadcast and his department will have charge of the radio programs in connection with the broadcast project.

The daily programs are being relayed from the high school to local radio station WEED, where they are being broadcast through an agreement with Manager Avert Wynne. A special line connecting the high school studio with the radio station was created through the city for a distance of around two miles to make the broadcast possible.

Edson stated that more than 500 students would take part in the broadcasts during the year, some as announcers, some as script-writers, and some as student control operators.

The daily broadcasts will be conducted by different high school departments, including, the departments of journalism, music, and dramatics and public speaking. One day has been set aside each week for special broadcasts, such as football games, which will be broadcast from the football field, and chapel exercises, which will be broadcast from the high school auditorium.

OCT. DEADLINE CONSERVATION COMPLIANCE

Minimum Requirements Of Soil Conserving Crops Must Be Planted October 31

By H. E. Alphin, Edgecombe Asst. County Agent

October 31 has been set as the final date on which winter legumes, such as clover, Austrian winter peas, and vetch can be sown for credit under the soil conservation program. Any farmer who does not have enough soil conserving crops meet the minimum requirements should get busy and sow winter legumes before October 31, or take the penalty.

The winter legumes can be sown behind cotton, peanuts, tobacco or corn without extensive seed bed preparation, and so planted can be followed next spring with any crop except tobacco.

Any growers who fail to meet the soil conserving minimum will be penalized \$3 for each acre under the requirements.

Austrian winter peas should be seeded at the rate of 30 pounds per acre, crimson clover 20 pounds per acre, and hairy vetch 25 pounds. Such seeding is entitled to a soil building payment of \$1.50 per acre. Any of these legumes are excellent soil improvers.

Any of the above legumes will make more growth and add more improvement to the soil if they are inoculated. Inoculation can be obtained by spreading soil from a field where the crop has previously been grown or by purchasing a commercial inoculant from any seed or drug store.

P.W.A. Funds Lost By State Delay

Possible Commitments Of \$5,000,000 For Projects Involved

Washington, Oct. 23.—More than \$5,000,000 in Public Works Administration commitments for North Carolina projects remained undisbursed as of September 30.

This was disclosed in an exhibit made public in connection with the annual budget estimate.

The largest North Carolina PWA commitment so far undisbursed is the \$2,595,000 for a proposed municipal power plant at High Point.

Further activity on PWA power projects is awaiting Supreme Court action on a number of power cases brought before that tribunal.

Some of the undisbursed money represents surpluses left after projects were completed, some is committed to projects in process of building and some to projects on which work has not been started.

A recent White House statement said commitments which the PWA is not called upon to meet must be written off the books. The money under this ruling, could not be diverted to other projects.

A list of major North Carolina projects for which commitments have been made and with funds not yet disbursed follows:

Cleveland County school, \$95,727; Durham buildings, \$56,000; High Point street, \$149,783; High Point Power plant, \$2,595,000; Chapel Hill building \$125,818; Banebone County buildings, \$54,545.10; Greensboro municipal storage shed, \$299,550.25; Beaufort County school, \$56,250; Kenansville school, 74,454; Caswell school, \$54,000; Chowan County school, \$31,225; Cabarrus County school \$71,316.

Greensboro college building, \$55,636; Elizabeth City college building, \$80,181; Fayetteville college building, \$70,110; Winston-Salem college building, \$105,165; Chapel Hill clinic building, \$184,905; Greensboro dormitory, \$61,363; Black Mountain hospital, \$128,700; Gastonia hospital, \$32,625; Creswell school, \$22,185; Wilmington hospital, \$34,525; Jackson water works, \$11,334.50; Maynard water sewer, \$18,219.45; Boone power house, \$14,870; Rex Hospital \$3,787; Salisbury disposal plant, \$31,018.29; Oxford disposal plant, \$16,503; Stanley waterworks-sewer, \$20,132.00; Statesville school buildings, \$14,000; Oxford hospital, \$11,800.

Washington power plant, \$14,333.33; Whitakers sewer, \$18,999.75; Wayne County schools, \$15,272.55; Fuquay Springs waterworks, \$11,454.25; Albemarle building, \$28,000; Wilmington hospital, \$10,000; Wake County building, \$17,300; Tarboro building, \$10,000; Thomasville building, \$45,818; Fayetteville school, \$11,200; and Hemp waterworks, \$10,905.31.

NOTICE

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