

THE JOHNSTONIAN—SUN

M. L. STANCIL, Editor and Mgr.

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LOOKING BOTH WAYS

Two classes of people stand out definitely in times like the present—you find them in nearly every family. The wife likely insists on economy and the husband has an idea that the way to keep out of the trenches between now and Christmas is to look up some new direct or indirect way to earn money to patch up the family income.

Out on the public highway there are the drivers who look both ways and there are others who "take a chance." Those in the "safety first" intelligence zone are increasing in numbers judging by Government statistics which show fewer deaths from automobile accidents in 80 large cities during April than any month for four years.

Perhaps you have noticed when motoring through the country that there are more freshly-painted houses and buildings than there have been in any previous period in a great many years. What's the reason? Evidently the people who live on the farms find that there is comfort and satisfaction as well as a self-liquidating investment in fresh paint.

Inside the home there are bright colors that decorate the furniture all the way from the kitchen sink and stove to the gateleg tables and ornaments in the living room. The quick drying lacquers are a constant stimulant to the hand that is ambitious to follow the cheerful Rode-heaver who used to sing "brighten up the corner where you are" underneath Billy Sunday's evangelic tents.

And if you look over your neighbors cars you will find no difficulty in discovering that there is a high average senility among them that successfully plays hide and seek behind fresh treatments of duco, and they do it so successfully that you usually have to look twice to discover which are outmoded and which are not. The average age of cars is crowding the limit, but as long as the old bus looks neat no inquisitive critic will care to "look at its teeth" to find out just how old it is. Economy necessarily cuts a large figure in the ownership and upkeep of the family car which brings the thrifty wife and the purse-flattened husband to a harmonious agreement when it comes to selecting a good authorized service station to make it look (almost) as good as new.

A lot of solid thinkers have been reaching the conclusion that hard times are like clouds with silver linings because they bring the spendthrifts and the thrifty together so that they are looking both ways when they decide their daily problems.

Perhaps that has helped to improve the condition of the public health, because there is less over-eating, the prices of meals have been lowered and the family doctor doesn't come around quite as often as he used to. Besides, the undertaker is "looking both ways" trying to discover why it is that the average length of human life is increasing.

FARM QUESTIONS ANSWERED AT STATE COLLEGE

Question: What causes eggs to have watery whites and weak yolks? Answer: Where this condition appears after a heavy laying period the exhausted condition of the egg producing organs is the cause. In the spring there is a tendency for eggs to become watery due to the increase in water and green feed consumption. A properly balanced ration in addition to the green feed should be fed at all times especially during the spring months. The frequent collection and careful storage of eggs in warm weather will also help.

Question: Should potatoes be planted on rich land? Answer: No. Rich land causes excessive vine growth and produces "rooty" potatoes. It also causes cracking of the potatoes. If land of this kind is used, the fertilizer application should not exceed 160 pounds of muriate of potash and 400 pounds of superphosphate an acre. Fertilizer carrying any nitrogen content should not be used. Sweet potatoes yield best on sandy or sandy loam soils.

HOPEFUL

Forty-three State Legislatures that have been in session this year have passed only 7,000 new laws, which is much less than the legislative grist for many years.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

Clyde P. Steen, editor of the Fremont (Ohio) Messenger, says: "Newspaper advertising is the very barometer of trade. Without it, there is no trade!"

"Although it should not be true, newspaper readers know when business is bad. They know when little buying is being done. They know by the lack of advertising in their newspaper. The merchant, feeling the pinch of a distinct falling off in business, fails to advertise. The newspaper reader, as a result, fails to make purchases. Then they both begin to lament about how bad business is!"

"It has always been that way. The merchant has never advertised when business was bad—at least has not advertised as comprehensively as he did when business was good. The psychology of this has never been definitely figured out. The recent depression would never have continued as long as it did if the merchants would have advertised in the newspapers. It was proven that every time this same merchant had something special and used extra space in the newspaper, he was soon sold out on that special. Dollar Days and similar events attracted larger crowds this year than ever before. The real reason was because they were advertised to a greater degree than was ever done previously."

"The average merchant has learned his lesson, it is believed. Consistent advertising, he has found, is the only kind that will keep the channels of trade alive and cause the crowds to throng his store. Every day he is missing from the columns of the local newspaper means the loss of a definite amount of business. Mr. and Mrs. Public, and even the little Publics, read the newspapers now more than they ever did. They were all reading them during the depression, but now they find articles advertised which are much needed, and which would have been purchased before had they been brought to their attention."

"Newspaper advertising is slowly, but surely returning to normal. National advertisers—manufacturer of the nation's leading products—are increasing their advertising space and this causes the dealer who sells these products to increase the use of local space. Mr. and Mrs. Public will know that business is good when they see the advertising boom and they will want to satisfy that desire to be in the buying throng! "Watch your newspaper. Keep tab of the advertising and you will know just what is doing in the volume of business at your favorite store."

FARMERS SHOULD PLAN TO ACCEPT NEW DEAL

While regulations governing the workings of the new Farm Relief Act have not yet been made public, it is evident that cotton growers in North Carolina will be favorably affected by the operations of the bill and should be prepared to cooperate to the fullest extent with Secretary of Agriculture, Henry A. Wallace. This is the opinion of those extension workers at State College who have been studying the Act in the last few days and are preparing to cooperate in carrying information about the Act to the people of the State. It is doubtful, they say, that anything can be done with tobacco this season but it is a fact that the cotton grower may be vastly benefitted.

Only those growers who join in with the plan will be greatly helped, however. Those who do join should be preparing to form community and county associations of growers under the guidance of the farm demonstration agent and the State Administrator. In the case of North Carolina, this person will likely be Dean I. O. Schaub, director of extension.

While it is known that practically all of the cotton has been planted in North Carolina, or will have been planted by the time the regulations governing the Act have been announced, still it has been suggested that the government might make it attractive enough to growers for them to plow up some of the cotton planted. In other words, say the extension workers, the acreage to cotton must be reduced this year to where some two million bales will be removed from the market. This means that reductions of at least 25 percent will be in order.

Smithfield thieves and robbers are no respectors of persons. Only a few days ago Dr. W. J. Massey was inducted into office as a member of the board of town commissioners; and last Saturday night his home was robbed, while he and Mrs. Massey were out for a couple of hours. When they returned about 9 o'clock they found that the wire screen had been cut from a back door, the house had been ransacked, and \$150 in cash, about \$35.00 worth of jewelry and some clothing were missing.

Exercises at National Junior Order Home on May 30th; Plans Are For All-North Carolina Day...Graham to Speak.

Lexington, May 16.—Juniors of North Carolina will on Tuesday, May 30th, formally present the handsome new Sam F. Vance auditorium, high school building and gymnasium, recently completed at the Junior Order National Orphans Home here, to the National Council of the Order in what is expected to be one of the biggest events in Juniorism in the State in many years. Plans for the presentation and acceptance of the structure will make it an All-North Carolina day. The building was paid for by Juniors of North Carolina through small assessments over a period of three years; it was designed by a North Carolina architect, built by a North Carolina contractor, using Carolina labor and, so far as possible, Carolina material.

B. C. Sisk, of Warsaw, state vice-councilor, will preside at the exercise. The building will be presented to the National Council by Lewis P. Hamlin, of Brevard, state councilor. It will be accepted on behalf of the National Council by Dr. Charles E. Brewer, president of Meredith College, Raleigh, who is national councilor of the Order. Chief address of the day will be made by A. H. Graham, of Hillsboro, lieutenant governor of North Carolina, who will be presented by Gurney P. Hood, State commissioner of banks, who is also State treasurer of the Order. The exercises will begin at eleven o'clock in the morning.

The afternoon will be open for recreation and inspection of the buildings and grounds of the Home. At two o'clock, the Junior Home baseball team will engage in a ball game. At eight o'clock in the evening a program of interest to Juniors will be given in the new auditorium, presided over by Charles W. Snyder, of Winston-Salem, past State councilor. James L. Wilmeth, of Philadelphia, national council secretary, will deliver an address and there will be other interesting features.

The new building is named in honor of Sam F. Vance, of Kernersville, who for forty years has devoted himself untiringly to the work of Juniors in North Carolina, serving in his capacity as state secretary. Of semi-conical design, the building is a thing of beauty. Harmonizing in construction and architecture with other buildings at the plant, is the last word in modernism for institutions of this type. The large auditorium will seat over 1,000, and contains a large stage, flanked by dressing rooms. On this stage will be held many of the formal activities of the Home, including such exercises as are in contemplation for May 30th. The auditorium will also be available for any public meeting of North Carolina Juniors, such as State Council and district meetings, and is expected to be used intensively in this respect.

In the east wing of the building are four high school class rooms of approved construction and design. In the west wing are a study hall and a manual arts laboratory. Under the auditorium, on the ground floor are the home economic and domestic science departments, fully equipped with the latest equipment of such departments. To the rear of these is a splendid gymnasium, 55 by 100 feet, which offers adequate facilities for physical development of the Home children. The building is of fireproof construction, has 25,000 feet of floor space, and cost, equipped, \$100,000. Each Junior in North Carolina paid \$2.00 over a period of three years in the erection of the fine memorial.

W. M. Shuford is superintendent of the Home and has ably directed its affairs since construction of the plant began here some years ago. There are now 250 children in the Home, 12 buildings with a value of \$850,000, a beautiful campus of 25 acres, and grounds of 290 acres. Plans are that the ultimate capacity of the home will be 1,000 children.

RIVER LEVEES BREAK

30,000 Acres of Land In Arkansas and Missouri Flooded.

Kennett, Mo., May 21.—The levees of the St. Francis river broke at 14 places in Missouri and Arkansas today, flooding 5,000 acres in Dunklin county, Missouri, and about 25,000 acres in Arkansas, with damage estimated at \$300,000.

Not only was the river pouring huge quantities of flood water through the gaps, but water from flooded land in Clay and Green counties in Arkansas poured back into the river today with such force that it washed out the Missouri levees in four places.

The total damage done by flood waters of the St. Francis in April and May was estimated today at \$1,000,000.

University Leases Farm For Training

New York, May 21.—Columbia University, the largest institution of its kind in the world, now is going to offer co-educational courses in "milking the cows and looking after the poultry."

Prof. Thomas Alexander, head of the "New College," made the announcement today.

He said a 1,900-acre farm has been leased near Waynesville, N. C., and that courses will begin there on June 1, when 60 young men and women take up residence.

The course, he said, is in line with the announced intention of the teachers' college of the university of developing "an entirely new type of school teacher." The "New College" was established a year ago and the farm idea was said to be merely one phase of its expansion. The farm training is not the only type of institution to be offered. Degrees will be awarded after four to six years of practical study abroad as well as at home in biological science, geography and geology. The students will be drawn from high school graduating classes and will be selected on the basis of "sound health, high intelligence and wholesome personality."

The farm will be known as the "Springdale Farm Community," and is situated on the Pigeon River, about 30 miles from the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, at the foot of Mount Usiah, second largest in the Appalachian range.

"These young men and women will be expected to look after the cows and milk them, and to look after the poultry," said Professor Alexander. "They will raise most of what is served at the farm tables."

"The facilities offered by the creation of the community will go far towards helping us create what America so badly needs—a new race of teachers. Our students will be provided with a training and education to permit them to understand the basic problems faced by our vast population in earning a livelihood and in governing our cities, counties, states and nation."

"In the New College we have rejected use of the traditional point system. Students will be graduated and ready for teaching when, in the judgment of the faculty, they are ready."

He said a child's camp will be established at the farm next year. The farm will offer both summer and year-round courses.

MAY RELIEVE DEBT UNDER FARM ACT

Title 11 of the new farm relief bill contains provisions that will aid the nearly 400,000 farmers who have loans aggregating more than one billion dollars with the 12 Federal land banks of the United States.

According to information supplied the Extension Service of State College by the chairman of the Federal Farm Board, Henry Morgenthau, Jr., in 60 days after the approval of the Act by President Roosevelt, the interest rate on all these mortgages will be reduced to 4 1-2 percent. Borrowers are now paying between 5 to 6 percent. The new rate of interest must remain in force for five years.

Then too, the act provides that payments on the principal of the loans shall not be required for a period of five years if the mortgage is otherwise kept in good standing. Heretofore, the land bank mortgages have required payments annually or semi-annually on the principal in addition to interest on the unpaid balance. The banks are given authority to postpone payments on the principal for the next five years and also to postpone payments on the interest if the farmer is unable to meet such payments.

Then, those farmers who do not have their loans with the land banks but have secured them from private parties and organizations, may have their mortgages taken over by the land banks and share in the same benefits as those men who have borrowed from the land banks originally. This will apply where the place is in danger of being lost through foreclosure. In this case the person holding the mortgage must help.

A farmer may also apply for a first mortgage from the land bank if his loan is due and payable and he cannot meet the payment. He may also redeem land that has been sold and secure funds for putting the place on a sound basis again. County farm agents will aid farmers in learning the details of these new plans.

The county farm in Moore County will be used to provide high grade farm seeds for people of the county at low cost, announces the farm agent.

SELMA PRODUCE MARKET

Table listing market prices for various items: Heavy Hens, per lb. 10c; Light Weight Hens, per lb. 9c; Roosters, lb. 5c; Spring Friers, 2 lbs. and up 18c; Eggs, per dozen 12 1-2c; Country Hams, per lb. 13c; Sides and Shoulders, lb. 8c; Corn, per bushel 70c; Field Peas, per bushel 75c; Soy Beans, per bushel 75c; Sweet Potatoes, per bushel 40c; Fresh Country Butter, per lb. 20c; Middling Cotton 9c; Inch Staple Cotton 9 1-2c.

LIVE OAK NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Thorne spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Thorne near Micro.

Miss Ethel Morris spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Lillian Phillips.

Miss Essie Mae Sullivan spent last Thursday night here with her sister, Mrs. W. M. Blackman.

Miss Nera Mae Vause and Pauline Thorne attended church at Beulah Sunday morning.

Mr. Percy Moore and Miss Irene Sullivan spent a short while in Raleigh Sunday afternoon.

Robert Bailey and Hughes Lamm of Corbett-Hatcher visited friends here Sunday.

Mr. Ernest Phillips and Miss Lela Phillips spent a short while last Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard Phillips near Smithfield.

Miss Maggie Capps spent the week-end in Clayton with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Raines from Moss Hill, visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. Raiford Phillips, Misses Betty and Allie Phillips attended church at Beulah Sunday morning.

EXAMS FOR RADIO OPERATORS (AIRWAYS)

The United States Civil Service Commission will accept application: until June 13 for the positions of assistant radio operator (airways) and junior radio operator (airways) to fill vacancies in the Airway Division, Lighthouse Service, Department of Commerce.

The salary for assistant radio operator (airways) is \$1,800 a year and for junior radio operator (airways) \$1,620 a year. The salaries named are subject to a deduction of not to exceed 15 per cent as a measure of economy, and a retirement deduction of 3 1-2 per cent.

Applications must have had certain experience as radio operator on board ship or at a shore station.

Full information may be obtained from J. Robert Barbour, Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office Smithfield, N. C.

Dissected Body Of Woman In Trunk

Ontonagon, Mich., May 21.—An embalmed body of a woman, cut into some 30 pieces and stuffed into a trunk found in the basement of an abandoned hospital in Mass City, presented county officials with a bizarre mystery today, but they said they believed the corpse was discarded by an interne who had used it for experimental purposes.

The hospital closed 13 years ago, but Sheriff J. J. Schon said he was told the condition of the well-preserved body was not inconsistent with the theory it had lain in the basement that long.

A paper bearing the name of the Hahnemann Hospital, Chicago, and that of "Mrs. A. Tong, 20," supplied the most tangible clue, but any information officials of that hospital might have was not expected to reach here until tomorrow.

There were no marks to indicate the woman met a violent death. The investigation was complicated by the fact that the head of the hospital during its years of operation, Dr. W. B. Hanna, died two years ago.

A former associate of Dr. Hanna in Mass City said he knew of no corpse being brought there for experimentation and added that the manner in which the body was dissected did not indicate it had been done for scientific purposes.

The woman, whose features had a marked Oriental cast, was about 30 or 35 years old, officials said.

Children playing in the basement of the small frame building, which once was the hospital, made the gruesome find last night.

The building recently was sold by the Mohawk Mining Co., to the Finnish Lutheran congregation of Mass City, and is to be converted into a church.

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain Mortgage executed by J. E. Henry and wife, Sinda Henry, dated January 3, 1927, and recorded in Book 219, Page 10, in the office of the Register of Deeds for Johnston County, North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, and demand having been made for sale, the undersigned Mortgagee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, at the Courthouse door in Smithfield, N. C., at twelve o'clock noon, on the 19th day of June, 1933,

the following described property, located in Johnston County, North Carolina, in Selma Township.

FIRST TRACT: Adjoining the lands of J. A. Lamm, H. Pearce, Joe Sullivan and others. Beginning at a stake on the Louisburg road and runs N. 85 E. 188 poles to a stake in H. Pearce's line; thence with Pearce's line S. 3 W. 30 2-5 poles to a pine; thence S. 7 E. 16 1-2 poles to a stake, Joseph Sullivan's corner; thence N. 87 W. 178 poles to the Louisburg road; thence with said road 25.7 poles to the BEGINNING, containing 67 acres, more or less, and being a tract of and conveyed to James E. Henry by deed recorded in Book H-13, page 295, of the Registry of Johnston County.

SECOND TRACT: Adjoining the lands of Berry Lancaster and Phillip Lancaster, Bill Sullivan, the Cox place, George Pool and others, and described as follows: Beginning at a stake in the Louisburg road Berry Lancaster and Phillip Lancaster corner, and runs with said Lancaster line N. 82 deg. 15 min. W. 1462 feet to a stake, corner of the Pool land; thence S. 6 deg. 15 min. E. 2050 feet to a stake, Bill Sullivan's corner; thence with the Sullivan line N. 59 E. 1220 feet to a ditch; thence with said ditch 480 feet to a stake on the Louisburg road; thence with said road N. 11 deg. W. 533 feet to a stake; thence along said road N. 15 deg. 15 min. W. 200 feet to a stake; thence along said road N. 16 deg. 30 min. W. 307 feet to the BEGINNING, containing 52 acres, according to survey of H. A. Herring, County Surveyor on December 30, 1926, and being a tract of land described as containing 49 3-4 acres, more or less, in a deed executed by James E. Henry by Henry W. J. Newsom et al, recorded in Book H-13, at Page 295, of the Registry of Johnston County. This, May 17, 1933.

GREENSBORO JOINT STOCK LAND BANK, Mortgagee

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain Deed of Trust executed by A. G. Parker and wife, Laura Parker, dated January 26, 1931, and recorded in Book 275, Page 448, in the office of the Register of Deeds for Johnston County, North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, and demand having been made for sale, the undersigned Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Court house door in Smithfield, N. C., at twelve o'clock noon, on the 5th day of June, 1933,

the following described property, located in Johnston county, North Carolina, in Meadow Township.

BEGINNING at a stump, Mrs. A. G. Parker's corner in H. C. Lee's line and runs as the Lee line S. 34 deg. 10 min. E. 174 feet to a oipe, H. C. Lee's corner; thence S. 13 deg. 45 min. E. 1017 feet to a stake on the Benson-Newton Grove road; thence as said road N. 46 deg. 30 min. W. 662 feet to a stake in Mrs. A. G. Parker's line; thence as her line N. 7 deg. E. 551 feet to the BEGINNING, containing 5.23 acres, more or less.

This, May 3, 1933. G. A. MARTIN, Trustee, J. S. DUNCAN, Attorney.