

Mr. W. J. Collier, Oldest And Outgoing Commissioner Of This County, Expressed The Following Thoughts To The Board Members At Their Monthly Meeting Nov. 6th.

Fellow Commissioners: I have completed my twelfth year as a commissioner of Halifax County without missing a single meeting on the first Monday of each month. May I say that these years have been a great joy to me and ones that I'll never forget. I assure you that it has been

a great honor and privilege to serve as a commissioner and I have enjoyed to the fullest extent the execution of my duties.

My first remarks would be ones of commendation. The present Board is a group of splendid men headed in the right direction. It

will grow greater than ever in service to the community, with the continued friendliness and aid of the wonderful people of this county. This Board is also to be commended for its advancement of worthwhile projects and best interests and welfare of the citizens it represents. Your zeal and many other acts of service have shown that you are endeavoring to do a good job.

Might I say this to you newer members of the Board: A member has various opportunities open to him. There is first, the leadership that he acquires, which is a vital

and most important part of our government, if we expect to carry on the good work. Second, he begins to learn more about his county, its ways, people, etc. He realizes that some day he will pass on the job to someone else and that here is an opportunity to set the example. Third, he learns to be tolerant, expressing his own views and opinions and listening to others. He learns to take part in his county's programs and to make himself master of various situations.

The commissioners have a great task ahead, and I feel confident that you will find the way to march ahead with great strides towards the goal of making all people, both young and old, to be active, interested, loyal and faithful members of their county, and by showing them how they can be of service, by giving them the chance to become interested, to study about, and learn about their governing body. In this way, you provide for the finest, most whole some fellowship that any county or local government can offer.

Finally, I wish to take this opportunity to thank all the members of the Board, both past and present, every person holding office and working for Halifax County, and my many other friends for their whole hearted support and kindnesses to me during my tenure of office. I do not believe that any county in the state of North Carolina has a more capable and efficient group of people working for its welfare. With such leaders, success is assured even before the new term of office begins.

It has been a great experience and pleasure to work with you all and to leave you without a regret—but with the personal satisfaction that you will continue to make Halifax County one of the foremost and most progressive in this state. I wish you a continued and greater success than ever before.

My Fellow Commissioners:

Many things done over and over again become habits and this meeting has thus become habitual with me. I am sure that when the next meeting time rolls around, I shall find myself with you in thought if not reality. These have been happy years and our work has been most enjoyable. Perhaps some of the things we strove for went undone, but when thinking of those things, I always am reminded of the poem:

Before Gods footstool to confess
A poor soul knelt and bowed his head;
"Failed," he cried. The Master said,
"Thou didst thy best—
That is success."

I do not want to say goodbye for although I will not be a commissioner will still be a citizen of the community. I am sure that my successor will fill his office willingly and to the best of his ability and that our Board will be the best ever had.

W. J. COLLIER.

Woolen Clothes Need Extra Good Care

Woolen clothing should be given especially good care under present war time conditions so as to make it last as long as possible and remain in good condition, says Willie Hunter, Extension clothing specialist at State College.

She suggests a soft brush as a good aid in keeping a suit or coat looking its best and that the brush be used after every wearing of the garment. Tiny, unseen particles of dust combine with the natural oils that wool absorbs from the skin and this combination makes the garment look shabby at a relatively early date.

"If a napped fabric gets wet, wait until it dries before brushing it," Miss Hunter says. "Brush gently in the direction of the pile. However, around the collar and pockets, a stiffer brush will be needed."

When driving or sitting in a coat, it is well to unbutton the coat all the way, is another practical suggestion of Miss Hunter. This is to relieve the strain on the seams and buttons, and prevent stretching the baey.

Overloading will stretch and strain pockets and often tear their corners. To prevent pencils and pens from jabbing holes in the garment, Miss Hunter suggests clips and well fitted caps.

Throwing clothing around and laying it carelessly over a chair is bad practice, according to the clothing specialist. The coat or suit should be placed squarely on a hanger as soon as possible after being worn, is her suggestion.

Many Make Honor Roll At Aurelian Springs High School

Below are the names of the pupils of the Aurelian Springs High School who were listed on the Citizenship Honor Roll by their teachers for the first six weeks' term.

Seniors: Bill Hux, Herbert Hux, Mary Elizabeth Hux, Virginia Parker, Josephine Pittard, Mary Frances Robertson, Wilma Shearin, Barbara Smith, Mae Dee Sut-

ton, Julia Thompson, Marjorie Vincent, Willie Pearl Warren, Ethel Arp, John Arrington, Ruth Best, C. P. Carroll, Phyllis Crawley, Julian Cullom, William Greene, Gid Hamlet, Jean Hamlet, Robert Hamm, Jane Hardy, Nellie Hawkins, Beaulah Hedgepeth, Maxwell Hedgepeth and Lois Mae Warren.

10th grade: Boyce Alston, Dolie Aycock, Donald Barnes, J. T. Gibson, Elizabeth Glasgow, Alese Hamill, Grady Harlow, Ann Harris, Tommie Harris, John Henderson, Don Hux, Herman Hux, Fernman Hux, Warren Hux, Ardolia Jones, Guy Keeter, Susan King, Maurice Lucas, Nathalee McIntosh, Samuel Porter, Doris Robinson, Virginia Strickland, Avalene Walker, George Pittard.

9th grade: Marjorie Alston, Doris Browning, Harriet Congleton, Anita Ellington, Martha Gardner, Margaret Gibson, Hazel Hux, Jerry Harris, Barbara Hamlet, John Hawkins, Clayton Harris, Ovid Hamm, Anna Davis Knight, Horace Passmore, Ivey Powell, Justine Robertson, Carmen Shearin, Katherine Warren, Ruby Wilson, Olivia Webb, Mildred Warren and Gerald Robinson.

Junior Red Cross

The American Junior Red Cross reached a record enrollment of 18,466,340 in 1944, representing approximately 70 per cent of the nations population. Enrollment in this worlds largest youth organization for 1945 is being held on November 1-15 of this year.

Price Trends Noted For Farm Products

Raleigh, November 16th--Fluctuations in local market prices received by North Carolina farmers during the 30 day period ending October 15, were reported by Clyde Willis, economist for the State Department of Agriculture.

Although declines were noted in the index of prices received for grains, cotton and cottonseed, meal animals and miscellaneous crops, these declines were more than offset by increases in the dairy and dairy product indices and the heavily weighted tobacco index, Willis said. The all crop index of prices received was higher on October 15 than that of a month earlier and was one point above that of the corresponding period of last year.

Prices received for cottonseed remained unchanged—at \$50 per ton during the period, the report shows. Lint cotton prices, however, declined from 21.4 to 21.2 cents per pound during the month, resulting in a one point decline in the price index for these commodities.

The increase in prices received for oats and barley during the month was not enough to counteract declines in prices received for corn and rye, the report stated, so that the grain price index declined between September 15 and October 15. Prices received per bushel on October 15, with changes from September 15 were as follows: Oats up four cents to \$1.02; barley up two cents to \$1.48; corn, off two cents to \$1.62; rye, off two cents, \$1.86; and wheat, no change.

Prices received by North Carolina farmers for chickens and eggs continue to run lower than those received on the same date last year, a trend that has been in evidence since March. Increases shown over last months prices may be regarded as strictly seasonal. Prices received for eggs on October 15 averaged 45.4 cents per dozen, compared with 47.6 cents on October 15, of last year. Chickens averaged 25.3 cents per pound, compared with 26.8 cents for the same period last year.

WHEAT STOCKS LOWER

Raleigh, November 16th--Wheat stocks in interior mills, elevators and warehouses are now 202,585,000 bushels, four per cent lower than the 210,751,000 bushels at this time last year and about three fourths as large as in 1942, it was revealed by D. S. Coltrane, assistant to the Commissioner of Agriculture.

Wheat stocks are also lower than in 1941, but are larger than stocks at this season prior to 1941, and 16 per cent larger than

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the 1935-42 average. He said that stocks of the farm and ear corn are 20,662,000 bushels as compared with 20,948,000 bushels last fall; oats, 44,528,000 as against 44,067,000 bushels last november; barley 56,064,000 as compared with 61,905,000 in 1943; and rye, 4,937,000 bushels against 8,568,000 last season.

Used motor oil and mortar coloring are good for "painting" out buildings on the farm. Several colors are obtainable.

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"I wish you had been there to explain it. I didn't have the facts I needed to convince her, Judge."

"I know, Bob. I'll drop in on my way home this afternoon and get it straightened out. Mary's reasonable when she hears the real truth on something she's concerned about."

"What should I have told her, Judge?"

"Simply this, Bob. It's not fair to penalize the many for the actions of the few. Authorities who have made an exhaustive study of the subject report that only about 5% of

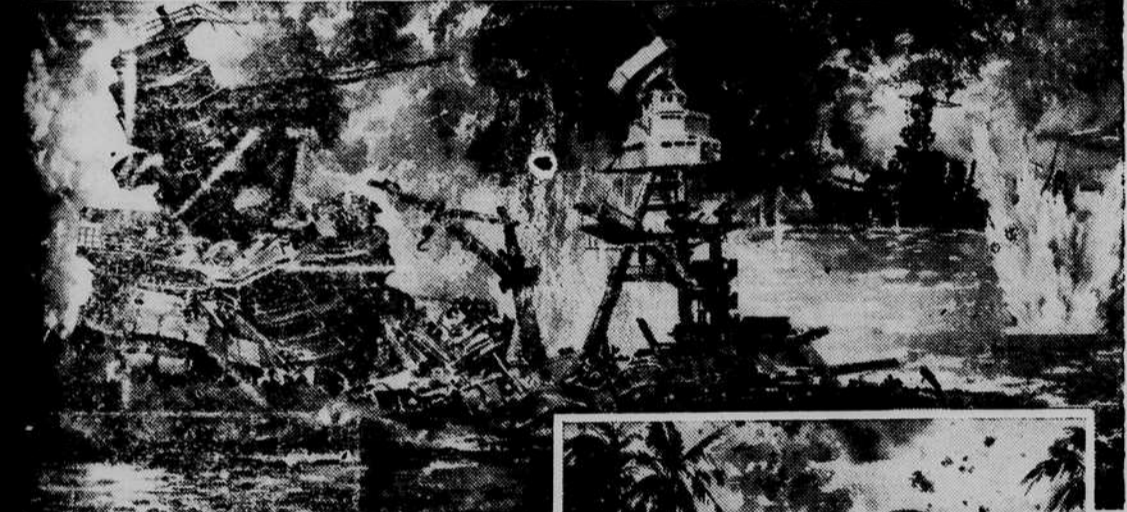
those who drink abuse the privilege occasionally. 95% drink sensibly.

"Taking the privilege away from the 95% isn't the answer. It's not that simple. The real answer is education and better control. The responsible members of the distilling industry are working constantly toward that end. They don't want anybody to abuse the use of their product any more than we do."

"That's certainly a sensible solution, Judge. And it will work, if everybody cooperates. We found out definitely that prohibition wasn't the answer, didn't we?"

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