

THE COURIER

Telephone 144

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1935.

RANDOLPH'S FERTILITY

According to the agriculture census of 1934, Randolph county was placed second in wheat acreage, Iredell county coming first. In the 1934 records Randolph was next to Davidson in acreage and production of barley, and in 1934 Randolph lead in the production of wheat. Detailed figures appear elsewhere in this issue of The Courier revealing the record for the past two years.

It is also an interesting fact that there are now 911 more farms being worked in the county than there were five years ago. This condition is accounted for because of many people who desire to supplement their part-time employment in the industries of the county with farming. In a county where the land is fertile and where climatic conditions are most favorable as well, this is an excellent idea. Randolph has long been known as a fine place in which to live, not in one way, but in many. Her lands are fertile, her citizens aggressive and her textile industries excellent.

Every county cannot boast of such versatile business. Industries are important and, as we all know and appreciate, furnish the ready cash in a community. But, we also know and appreciate the position of the farmer—the backbone of any community.

There is one phase of rural life, however, that has been too long neglected in this county—that of cattle raising. Meats are high and with the vast pasture lands of this county that might be converted into pasturage at little cost, we should turn our thoughts and energy in this direction.

Dr. George R. Salisbury DENTIST Over Reaves Pharmacy Asheboro, N. C. Phone 242

Dr. Wilfred C. Carr OPTOMETRIST announces change of office hours—Now 1 P. M. to 5 P. M. SATURDAY ONLY Office Over Bank of Randolph

Dempsey Barnes, M.D. H. L. Griffin, M. D. Office Over Postoffice ASHEBORO, N. C. PHONES: Office, 334 Residences: Dr. D. Barnes, 333; Residences: Dr. H. L. Griffin, 196

Randolph has, within recent years, greatly improved her stock of cattle, introducing many thoroughbred cattle in several sections of the county. More would pay as would hogs. Pork is high—almost prohibitive on the average table. Breakfast bacon liberally has wings and Randolph hogs would be a boon to the farmers who are always in need of ready cash. Now would be a good time to take a look at the future and secure some extra hogs and cows in rural Randolph.

TALK OF PEACE

Late, since there is active war between two foreign countries, there has been even more talk of peace. At times reports scare us lest the war draw our own neutral country into the mesh and many of us have become ardent pacifists. Mark Twain's two comments on war and peace from "The Mysterious Stranger" have recently been republished in a comment in The New Republic. His description of war hysteria runs:

There has never been a just one, never an honorable one—on the part of the instigator of the war. I can see a million years ahead, and this rule will never change in so many as half a dozen instances.

The loud little handful—as usual—will shout for the war. The pulpit will, warily and cautiously, object—at first; the great, big, dull-bulk of the nation will rub its sleepy eyes and try to make out why there should be a war, and will say, earnestly and indignantly, "It is unjust and dishonorable, and there is no necessity for it."

Then the handful will shout louder. A few fair men on the other side will argue and reason against the war with speech and pen, and at first will have a hearing and be applauded; but it will not last long; those others will outshout them, and presently the anti-war audiences will thin out and lose popularity.

Before long you will see this curious thing: the speakers stoned from the platform and free speech strangled by hordes of furious men who in their secret hearts are still at one with those stoned speakers—as earlier—but do not dare to say so.

And now the whole nation—pulpit and all—will take up the war cry, and shout itself hoarse, and mob any honest man who ventures to open his mouth; and presently such mouths will cease to open.

Next the statesmen will invent cheap lies, putting the blame upon the nation that is attacked, and every man will be glad of those conscience-soothing falsities, and will diligently study them, and refuse to examine any refutations of them; and thus he will by and by convince himself that the war is just, and will thank God for the better sleep he enjoys after this process of grotesque self-deception.

The other document is his famous "War Prayer," written thirty years ago and recently circulated again by the Mark Twain Centennial Committee:

O Lord our God, helps us to tear their soldiers to bloody shreds with our shells; help us to cover their smiling fields with the pale forms of their patriot dead; help us to drown

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THE TOUGH JOB OF CHOPPING OUT A FARM PLANK



N.Y. Herald-Tribune

the thunder of the guns with the wounded, writhing in pain; help us to lay waste their humble homes with a hurricane of fire; help us to wring the hearts of their unoffending widows with unavailing grief; help us to turn them out roofless with their little children to wander unfriended through wastes of their desolated land in ragged and hunger and thirst, sport of the sun flames of summer and the icy winds of winter, broken in spirit, worn with travail, imploring Thee for the refuge of the grave and denied it—for our sakes, who adore Thee, Lord, blast their hopes, blight their lives, protract their bitter pilgrimage, make heavy their steps, water their way with their tears, stain the white snow with the blood of their wounded feet! We ask of One who is the spirit of love and who is the ever faithful refuge and friend of all that are sore beset, and seek His aid with humble and contrite hearts. Grant our prayer O Lord, and Thine shall be the praise and honor and glory, now and ever. Amen.

WELCOME TOURISTS!

Many years ago Irving Cobb said that North Carolina needed a press agent. This month, during Indian summer—the very loveliest season in Carolina—Coleman W. Roberts, one of the executives of the Carolina Motor club and of the Carolinas, Inc., as well, is conducting a tour of fifty "travel executives" through North Carolina and her sister state, South Carolina. This trip will result in a 2,000-mile tour of the two states and it is hoped that the tour will result in the drawing of a large share of the estimated \$4,000,000,000 travel business anticipated for 1936 to this state.

The group got started last week and will conclude their trip on Friday, October 25th. Many points of historic interest will be visited during the tour. If the group of tourists are not impressed by our state's interesting places at this season, nothing will impress them for North Carolina is certainly at her best now with her woods aflame with brightly tinted leaves against a background of green pines and cedars.

Activities Of Interest Around Randolph CCC Encampment

By PHILIP HATTON

The trip to the State Fair at Raleigh, long awaited by prize barracks 2 and 3, materialized Saturday when approximately one hundred boys, in three trucks, left here to spend the day at the Capitol city. Captain Brown's car and the Forester's Chevrolet "pick-up," carrying the boys' lunches, were included in the motorcade preceded by a motorcycle police escort. In camp things were a bit changed for those who remained. The K. P.'s had an easy job of serving the meals and the fellows, knowing that there was plenty of food, were able to eat more leisurely. To Barrack 1 and 4 fell the lot of cutting stove wood and washing windows in the quarters. Their worst fear, that of having to scrub the floors of all the barracks, was not realized, however.

A dance, held in the Asheboro Armory Hall, was attended by several CCC's. The price of admission, as is the case at the majority of the amusement places in Asheboro, was greatly reduced for their benefit.

With the arrival of the company athletic equipment Saturday, many of the boys were enabled to give vent to much of their excess energy. Football, baseball, and boxing were engaged in vigorously throughout the week end and several boys were sore and stiff when they started for work Monday morning.

About sixty-five boys are now the proud owners of neat lockers and have discarded their old wooden boxes in which they have kept their belongings since their arrival. These small trunks were ordered by the canteen, issued to those who desired them, and the cost

is to be deducted from each man's salary in easy monthly installments. A new regulation now makes it compulsory for each member of the Company to appear at "retreat" assembly in olive drab CCC uniform. Those who like to go to town after supper in civilian clothes are a little irked at having to change clothes a second time; however, the appearance of the ranks is greatly improved by the ruling.

The work in camp the past week has consisted of putting the finishing touches on the combination tool-house and blacksmith-shop and the laying of rock in all the gutters or drainage ditches at the edges of the latter operation, being to prevent much of the loose dirt being washed away during heavy rainfall. The recently installed scales in the new tool-house have been used a lot by the fellows who are interested in seeing how much weight they have gained while here.

Three-fourths of the camp personnel continues to work in the field, cutting fire wood and erecting barbed-wire fences. Dinner is carried to one crew that is working eight miles west of Asheboro, saving time by making it unnecessary for them to return to camp at noon.

The educational program is now getting underway in good style. In addition to the ten in the typing class, there are ten taking the elementary studies course, twenty-five studying first-aid, and forty, auto mechanics. Subscriptions to forty of the better monthly and weekly magazines keep the popular reading room (part of the school house) well stocked.

Ramsour Is Busy During Week With Varied Activities

(Continued from page 1)

shrubs and flowers, and directions for setting bulbs were discussed.

During the social hour a tempting salad course was served by Mrs. Ellis, assisted by Mrs. J. R. Johnson and Mrs. Howard Ellis.

The troupe of Hawaiians, presented by the M. E. Circle No. 1 Friday night was a delight to all who heard the music these artists furnished. A large audience attended.

The preachers of this section are off to conference this week. Salisbury is the place this year and is no doubt teeming with preachers and delegates from all of Western N. C. Rev. J. M. Barber and I. F. Craven are attending as lay members from Ramsour.

Mrs. Howard Ellis, a recent bride, was honored at a bridge and rump party Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. A. Graham, given by Mrs. Graham and Mrs. J. R. Johnson. The home was decorated with fall flowers and autumn leaves.

Following an hour of enjoyment at the games Mrs. Ellis was presented a lovely linen luncheon set by Mrs. Johnson. To Mrs. J. D. Curran, also a

recent bride, the hostesses presented an ivory bowl, and to Mrs. J. J. Brown of Norcross, Ga., a bridge set.

Mrs. E. B. Leonard returned last week from an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. W. B. Dowell at Wilmington.

Mrs. Coble of Pleasant Garden spent some time here this week with her sister and niece, Mrs. Petty and Mrs. I. H. Foust.

Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Barber and little daughters of Aberdeen spent Friday night here with Rev. J. M. Barber and his family.

Our old friend John Pace of Maxton was in town a short while Friday. John was formerly a travelling salesman for J. W. Scott but of recent years is landlord of cotton farms near Maxton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Patterson and daughter, Jennie Morris, spent the week end with relatives at Mt. Airy. Theodore Wilson of Carolina was home Sunday.

Mrs. J. W. Stout had as her guests last week; Mrs. F. Hill Turner of Nashville, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hodges of Dunn, J. D. Curran of Greenville, Misses Billie and Gladys Curran of Angier, Dan Stout of the State University, and J. W. Stout of Sanford.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Cox spent Saturday at Wendell. Mr. and Mrs.

Cox have tobacco farm interests there which claimed their attention.

The high school Glee club met at the school auditorium Wednesday and elected officers for the year as follows: president, James Martin; secretary, Lucille Bray; treasurer, Bill Kelly; pianist, Mrs. N. F. Phillips, director, Miss Kathleen Blue.

Mrs. A. G. Burgess and Mrs. A. C. Wachter of Greensboro were visitors here the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Leonard spent the past week end with relatives at High Point.

Miss Nellie Wylie of Woman's College spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wylie.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Moffitt spent some time last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Whitesell at High Point.

Mrs. Chas. Welborn, who recently returned from the Randolph hospital, is greatly improved. Also that James Wilson who had appendicitis operation is convalescing at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cook and children and others of Greensboro were visitors here a short while Friday.

The only representatives from Ramsour at the State Fair were Rev. J. M. Barber and family and Dr. C. S. Tate and Eugene York. Large attendance, many beautiful flowers and a big show of pure bred chickens and stock is in part the report they gave of the fair.

J. S. Wylie made a business trip to Sanford and Aberdeen Friday.

Little Haywood Rains, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rains celebrated his sixth birthday Saturday with a number of his friends at their home on Liberty street.

The ideal autumn weather permitted frolics and fun on the lawn, where games of ball, tag-hand and other outdoor games made the little fellows happy for a while. Many appropriate gifts were presented the young man who boasted "I'm six years old today" and refreshments were served by his mother, Mrs. W. H. Rains.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ernest Kelly and Miss Lillian Glass, of Sanford, and Miss Catharine Phillips, of Jonesboro, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Baldwin, Sunday.

Miss Weatherly of Greensboro College and Georgia was the guest of Miss Nellie Wylie, for the week end.

Many Alumni From Randolph Plan To Attend Homecoming

Tar Heels And Yellow Jackets Clash Saturday Afternoon In Chapel Hill

Many University alumni from this section are making plans to attend the Carolina-Georgia Tech game in Chapel Hill Saturday when the Tar Heels and Yellow Jackets will clash in Kenan Stadium at 2 o'clock in what is expected to be the most colorful game in the state so far this season.

Georgia Tech comes to North Carolina with the highest sort of rating in view of its amazing victory over Duke in Atlanta Saturday. The Yellow Jackets should be even stronger this coming Saturday than they were last week, for three of their regulars who were laid off with injuries, including Captain Lefty Eubanks, tackle; John

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Farmer Items

Farmer, Oct. 22.—Mrs. J. O. Branson of Thomasville is the guest this week of Mrs. Percy Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Smith of Tabernacle township were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dewar.

Mrs. Flora Morgan and Miss Ocia Morgan visited Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Byrd of Worthville during the week end.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Winslow of Asheboro route 3, on October 14th, a son, Hal Worth.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Trogon, Asheboro route 3, October 18th, a son, Thomas Clyde, Jr.

An increase yield of corn from eight to 63 bushels an acre has been secured on the Alexander county home farm during the eight years a definite crop rotation, including lespedeza, has been followed.

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