

The Danbury Reporter

N. E. PEPPER, Editor and Publisher

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Danbury, N. C. Thursday, July 7, 1938.

Earlier Market Opening For The Piedmont Belt Is Imperative

The Reporter does not know what extent it would be practicable for the Piedmont North Carolina and Virginia tobacco belt markets to secede from the Tobacco Association of the United States, and establish an association of their own independently of the arbitrary rulings of the national association.

But we are entirely convinced that if such a move were practicable, it would save the warehouse interests and the tobacco dealers of the old belt many millions of pounds of tobacco yearly gravitating east to the earlier openings of the middle belt, as well as inconvenience and often loss to many farmers.

This trend away from our home markets is increasing every year. The present year it will doubtless assume serious proportions, as our farmers will be ready for sales nearly a month earlier than usual. Good roads, motor transportation and quick money are the factors that are slowly but surely weakening our home markets, and undermining the valuable service and the costly investments established by our warehousemen for the farmer's interest.

The Corn Field.

What is more beautiful than a great field of dark green waving corn, tasseled like a division of pumed knights?

And probably never before has Stokes county been blessed with such a swell crop of it. Thanks to the agricultural courses, the county agents, the 4-H clubs, etc., the farmers are learning to grow it the scientific way, with yields per acre larger and larger every year.

Corn may be the bulwark of a nation. You can't starve a country that makes corn to sell. It laughs at famine and blockade. It establishes international trade balances, builds battleships, feeds armies, and whitties down national debts and deficits. You can't eat tobacco but you can eat corn, fresh or dried. It mages blood, bone and sinew. It fattens the swine in the pen and makes the old cow snug and satisfied with her forage. And the mules pull the plow merrily when you let them chomp all night on the ears and the fodder. Its proceeds buy school books and little shoes, and a dress for mama and a suit for daddy.

It is clean and honest and pure, and proud may be he or she whose sweat and toil produce it. It is a gift from heaven.

Was His Honor Unfair To The Kids?

We do not believe that Judge Bivens was intentionally unfair to the kids when he smashed their pet gambling machines.

These slot rackets were open and above board in the stor cafes, filling stations, etc. They were always visible. He smashed the only gambling racket in sight—that of the kids.

He had no means of getting at their daddies who play their poker behind closed doors at night or on Sunday evenings when the rattle of the coin is drowned by the church organ or piano.

Neither had the Judge before him any vociferous complaints about their mammies playing bridge for interesting prizes.

The fine art of gambling is a very fascinating vice, but its trail may often be followed further than the slot machines.

Thanks To Our Sister Counties

The splendid vote given in Surry, Rockingham and Caswell last Saturday to the Stokes candidate for solicitor, is highly appreciated by the people of Stokes county. It was not only a fine tribute to Mr. Scott, but was a generous gesture of friendship, consideration and fairness toward their sister county whose claims for this honor were recognized and rewarded.

The Housing Problem Of The County-Seat

Danbury urgently needs quite a number of new homes. Several families would remove here if houses were available, or if lots could be obtained on which to build. Many men and women who have positions here with governmental or State agencies, commute daily from distances of 10 to 20 miles because there are no places to live conveniently with their work. A moderate size hotel or boarding house for the accommodation of regular boarders and transients—to say nothing of summer visitor who would come and remain indefinitely—would certainly pay good dividends, if properly managed.

The county consolidation idea is tremendously enhanced by the inability or refusal of county seat towns to provide adequate accommodation for visitors and patrons.

Under the liberal administration of government financial assistance it is comparatively easy now to finance the building of homes where the ground is available.

Your Old-Age

Insurance

WHAT OLD-AGE INSURANCE MEANS TO WOMEN

Winston-Salem, N. C. July 4.—Many girls who have jobs in stores, offices, laundries, factories, restaurants, hotels, will continue to work five or six years, then they will marry and leave the business world for awhile, maybe forever. What will become of their old-age insurance benefits? Such benefits, as may accrue, will be waiting for them in the Treasury of the United States, when those women reach the age of 65.

Whether a woman marries or not has nothing whatever to do with the matter of her old-age insurance. Quite often marriage takes a woman out of the wage-earning class, or interrupts her employment. But during all the time—between the last day of 1936 and her 65th birthday—that she is employed in any line of business or industry, which comes under the old-age insurance law, her wages will be credited to her social security account.

Even though she changes jobs, often, and is employed by many different firms, that will not alter an insured worker's right to old-age insurance protection.

Old-age insurance will be paid to workers who are entitled to such payment, regardless of prop-

erty or other income. Income from another source does not affect this payment in any way, shape or form.

The amount of old-age insurance each insured wage-earner will receive depends upon the total amount of wages paid her between the last day of 1936 and her 65th birthday. The amount of the payment will be 3 1-2 percent of all wages shown on her social security account.

There is no chance for the woman who participates in the old-age insurance plan to lose. If she lives to be 65 years old, she will receive benefits amounting to more than she has paid into the fund. If she dies before receiving benefits to which her wage-earnings entitle her, a near relative will receive a lump-sum payment, amounting to more than the deceased worker paid into the fund.

Death Of

James S. Johnson

James S. Johnson, 65, died Tuesday night at Roanoke, Va. He was the father of Miss Pearl Johnson and Mrs. J. F. Rothrock of Walnut Cove.

Henry Allen Ford

Dies Tuesday

Henry Allen Ford, 21, of Pineville, died Tuesday.

New Nurse

Miss Elizabeth Bailey, R. N., who has been here for the past two months, has been transferred to Davie county. Miss Harte Oliver, a native of Forsyth county, who has been stationed for the past four years with the Haywood-Jackson-Transylvania-Swain-Macon county health unit, will be permanently located in Stokes county. Miss Oliver is a graduate of James Walker Hospital, Wilmington, N. C., and had her public health training at Teacher's College, New York City. Miss Oliver has done public health work in North and South Carolina and in the State of Maine.

Germanton News

(Too late for last Week)

Mrs. O. M. Flynt and sons, Wallace, Drexall and Holt spent the week-end in Wallburg with Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Wall.

Funeral services for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mendenhall was held Tuesday evening at Bethany Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Daisy Carmicheal and children, of Bassett, Va., returned home after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Slate.

Misses Lila Mendenhall and Charlotte Meadows spent the week-end with relatives and friends near Pine Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamon Eaton and children, Lucy and Eulaine, and Mr. and Mrs. Foy Young and family visited Piedmont and Moore's Springs, and Vade Mecum Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lewis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Offie White.

Mrs. Iva Gordon of Winston-Salem is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Johnson.

Clyde M. Forrest

To Wed Miss Luckey

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckey of Charlotte announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Flora Mae, to Clyde M. Forrest of Francisco. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Stuart Theatre Shows

"Overland Express"—Based on the first Pony Express line from Sacramento to St. Joseph, with Indians and regenade whites attempting to block passage of the mails. Buck Jones gives some real western acting in this one.

"Baroness And The Butler"—This is Stuart Theatre's first showing of the debonair and famous William Powell, who was in love with Jean Harlow at the time of her death. Also in the cast is the brilliant personality (Annabella) whose breath-taking beauty and dramatic fire you glimpsed in "Wings of The Morning". Cast also includes beautiful Lynn Bari, Roanoke, Virginia, star. In this comedy the butler Powell is elected to Parliament over his master but continues butler and finally marries his master's daughter, Annabella. Many other famous stars are in the cast.

"Wells Fargo"—Cast Bob Burns, Joel McCrea, Francis Dee, Porter Hall, and a large cast of superior actors, depicting the growth of communications in the wild and early West—this is the human story of a young married couple's battle for happiness against the dangers of a growing nation. This story contains sufficient humor to make it very interesting, and "Photo Play Magazine" says—"Definitely a hit".

"Lone Wolf In Paris"—Europe's most daring jewel thief attempts to start life anew in Paris, but a Princess intervenes, and enlists his aid in getting back her crown of jewels. Many complications result. Cast: Francis Drake, Walter Kingsford.

Notice Of Application For Pardon

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will make application for the pardon of C. W. Woolen, who was sentenced at the June 27th 1938 term of Stokes Superior Court to serve 12 months on the county roads on a charge of operating a car on the roads of Stokes county after revocation of license, imposed by a former court. All persons desiring to oppose the grant of a pardon in this case, are hereby notified to forward their protests to the Governor of North Carolina within the next 30 days.

This June 29, 1938.

MANGUM TURNER,
Attorney.

For Sale

2 good opossum dogs and 2 good rabbit dogs—cheap—write W. B. HAZELWOOD, Madison, N. C. Route 1, Box 118. 2wks.

NOTICE

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of J. R. Hill, deceased, notice is hereby given to all person having claims against said estate to present them to me duly authenticated for payment on or before June 1, 1939, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. And all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make immediate payment to me.

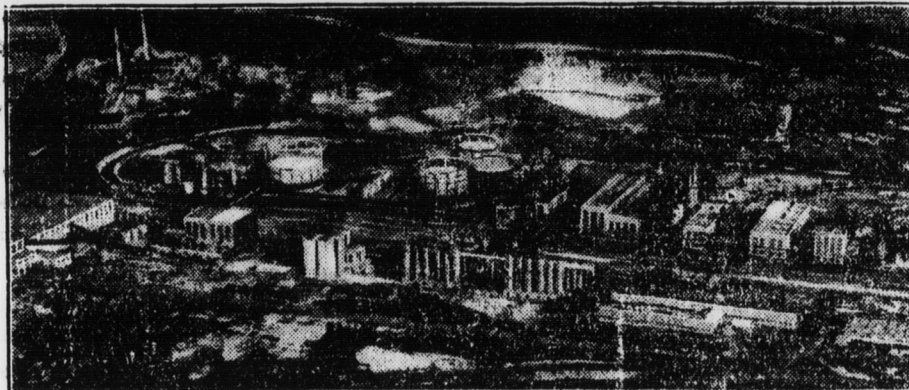
This May 31, 1938.

W. R. STOVALL,
Admr. of J. R. Hill,
Lawsonville, N. C.

DEEDS OF TRUST.

To fit the Stokes county records. Mailed to any address, 50 cents per dozen DANBURY REPORTER.

American Nitrate Industry Symbolizes South's Progress



Growth in Past Decade Exceeds All Previous Records

"Keep All Your Bets on Dixie" advises a recent editorial in the Progressive Farmer, which calls attention to a report by the U. S. Census Bureau showing that the Southern states are gaining in population twice as fast as all the rest of the country.

Economists have been quick to point to these figures as evidence that industrial expansion in the South in the past decade has been responsible in no small measure for the gain in population and opportunity in the South.

Among the new major industries now located in the South, paper and chemical production are by far the largest. Judging by the progress the Southern paper industry

is making, under the impetus of Dr. Charles H. Herty's pioneering research, it is anticipated that America may soon be independent of foreign pulp supplies. What this means to the South is indicated by government figures showing that in the year 1934, America imported \$61,825,000 worth of wood pulp, representing 1,612,478 long tons.

The chemical industry, widely hailed as the great industry of the future, has also located many important units in the South in the last ten years. Outstanding among these is the giant nitrate plant at Hopewell, Virginia, which has made America independent of foreign sources for its nitrogen supplies.

The Hopewell plant was first placed in operation in 1928, and now produces a large part of the nation's commercial nitrogen. It is the largest plant in the world manufacturing nitrate of soda,

which is used extensively by Southern farmers for side or top-dressing cotton, corn, grain, and other crops.

The production of this commodity is a vast industry, directly and indirectly contributing millions of dollars annually to the payrolls of Southern workers, and adding thousands of carloads of freight to the traffic over Southern railroads. It has also been a principal factor in bringing about lower nitrate costs to Southern farmers, and serves as a valuable asset to the nation's defense.

Southern leaders agree that this industrial activity, and its further increase in the coming years, will go far in helping the South achieve its economic destiny.

Above: Airplane view of the huge American nitrate plant at Hopewell, Va., now celebrating tenth anniversary.