

THE COURIER

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THIS MONEY QUESTION

While we expect to find little real satisfaction concerning this money question, we are still reading almost everything we run across concerning the subject. We believe there is just about as much light thrown on the subject in the words below, which we copy from the Autocaster, as we have seen:

"As nearly as we can understand the money situation and the new gold valuation, it comes down to this:

A dollar is still one hundred cents. Ten cents still make a dime. Ten dollars is still one eagle. The "devaluation" of the dollar is not a reduction of the dollar to 59.04 cents, it is a reduction of 40.96 percent in the amount of gold that a dollar will buy. The price of gold is now \$35 an ounce, instead of \$21.28, or whatever the old price was.

The dollar, in other words, is now legally and permanently cheaper in the world's markets. It takes more dollars to buy commodities in international trade. We sell our surplus products to the rest of the world in dollar prices. Other nations have to acquire dollars in order to pay us for them. They get those dollars by the process known as "foreign exchange," which simplifies down to this:

"A Frenchman, say, buys American cotton. His money is known as the franc. The franc has a fixed relation to the gold. This relation may vary by a small fraction, from day to day, depending upon the international demand for francs, but it is in effect a fixed relation; so many francs will buy an ounce of gold. Now, we know how many dollars an ounce of gold will buy—35 of them. The Frenchman, therefore, pays for his dollars as many francs as will buy the equivalent amount of gold, and uses those dollars to pay for his purchase of American cotton.

A year ago he could buy only \$21 with the franc equivalent of an ounce of gold; now he can buy \$35. Cotton from America is that much cheaper to the Frenchman. But have we made him a present? Not at all. The dollar, once it gets to America, is just as good as it was before, and we get more of them for our bales of cotton. The Frenchman can buy more cotton because he gets it cheaper; we get more dollars because gold is higher in our money.

It makes no difference inside our own borders whether we use gold or paper for money, so long as the credit of our Government is sound and stands behind every dollar. But it does make a big difference when we sell our products abroad, whether our money is priced too high in gold in comparison with that of other nations."

During the winter months many families in this County, and in Roxboro, have been fed by the CWA and other welfare organizations, but this dole is likely to be cut off—and it should be, then when you are put to it to supply your own wants what will more fully meet the bill than a good garden. A good garden has many qualifications; it does not take many weeks to begin gathering from the garden; it is inexpensive and can be handled exclusively by man labor, not necessarily requiring any horse or mule power; and more than likely the government will make provision to furnish the seed if you can not get them otherwise. The only drawback is that a lazy man will not raise a garden—unless his good wife will promise to do the work.

There is absolutely no reason why every family in this County should not have a garden, if there is no land connected with the house you are renting, there is plenty of land not in use which the owner will gladly furnish you free of charge, and if you are a tenant the landlord will not only furnish the land, but he will allow you the use of the team to do whatever plowing is necessary. If some tenants, otherwise good farmers, were to spend their Saturday afternoons at home working in their gardens rather than loafing around town they could produce enough to supply their family needs for almost the entire year; what was not used in a fresh state that good woman would gladly can and have for the winter. The family that is thoughtful enough to keep a cow, a pig or two, and faithfully tend a garden is not only not going hungry, but is going to be healthy and require little attention from the doctors.

Yes, we should pass a law requiring every family living in a village or the country to have a garden.

In another column we are publishing a synopsis of work done by our County Health Nurse, and it is interesting reading. We know of few expenditures which brings better returns than does the money paid for the health nurse. If you think Mrs. Ruth McCollum O'Briant does not earn her salary just read the article.

We sincerely hope some of our agricultural students will take part in that corn contest which is published in another column. We have some of the best wide-awake tar heel farmers to be found, and with the assistance of our vocational agricultural teacher, feel sure the prize would come to this good County.

It Must Have Been Two Other Fellows

Two aviators were recently approached by a man representing himself as Capt. Al Williams, the famous flier. The stranger was interested, he said, in buying their plane. As he warmed up to his subject, his imagination improved and he went on to describe the part he is playing in the government's movement to promote a seven hundred dollar plane for general use.

"The man left without buying, but promised to return. It was only a promise.

Consequently a general warning is being issued throughout aviation circles to beware of a stranger with a good appearance and a better line. It has been suggested, in case he appears and says "I am Captain Al Williams and I am interested in buying your plane," to think less of the price to be asked and more of some means of holding him until the authorities are notified.

When Captain Williams was interviewed on the matter at his office—he is Manager of Aviation Sales for the Gulf Refining Company—in Pittsburgh, his reply was: "Sure, he's Al Williams, but I'm Napoleon." However, don't let that fool any reader. His imitator and Napoleon are two other fellows.

The builders of the famous leaning tower of Pisa, Italy, intended it to be vertical, but one side sank when it was only 36 feet high, and they finished it in the slanting position.

DON'T FORGET THE GARDEN

We know of nothing which means quite so much to a family, in town or country, as a garden; it need not be an extensive plot, a half acre or at most an acre will do the work. To the family it will mean not only a saving in living costs, but it will save doctors bills as well.

PRECIOUS BOOKS
 Why and Where they are Treasured
 How Libraries Preserve Knowledge

Possibly nowhere save in a New York subway, will you find more

New "Knee-Action" Chevrolet Gives Passengers Ride Like a Glide

In the design and development of the new 1934 Chevrolet, particular attention has been given to driver and passenger comfort, all annoying sensations of disagreeable sound and feeling having been eliminated. The upper photo shows the new Chevrolet coach with its long, sleek lines. Wind rush has been eliminated by the Fisher No Draft Ventilators and the new streamlined bodies. Chevrolet's "Knee-Action" wheels enjoy the advantage of being completely enclosed in a weathertight housing; the coil springs and shock absorbers ride in a bath of oil. William E. Holler, Chevrolet's general sales manager, is shown at the left holding a chart which shows the internal construction of the system. The radiator of the new car has added beauty through its graceful and sharply pointed design. Smoothness has been the theme in every line of this year's Chevrolet.

The driver and passengers in the new 1934 Chevrolet get a ride like the glide of an airplane. One of the main factors in improving the riding qualities of the new car to such a great extent is the "Knee-Action"—or independently sprung front wheels, to use the technical term.

So much has been written about independent springing that the public has doubtless concluded that it is something too technical to understand. As a matter of fact, there is nothing complicated about either the principle involved or the construction of the system. Chevrolet's "Knee-Action" enjoys the advantage of being enclosed in a welded weathertight housing in which the entire spring mechanism and shock absorbers ride up and down in a bath of oil.

An automobile gives a perfect ride when both the front and rear springs have the same "frequency," or tension. Actually this has been impossible to carry out in the past because the front springs had to be over twice as "stiff" as the rear springs in order to hold the front axle, wheels and brakes in place. In independent

springing, the wheels and spring mechanism are rigidly attached directly to the frame and there is no front axle. By relieving the front springs of the task of carrying wheels and axle, therefore, it became possible to make the front springs as "soft" as the rear springs. When the new Chevrolet strikes an irregularity in the road, both front and rear move up and down with the same frequency—there is no inclination on the part of the rear end of the car to leap into the air and throw the passengers forward and upward.

Chevrolet's "Knee-Action" has additional advantages all contributing to a comfort in riding never before thought possible in a motor car. There is a decided improvement in handling, steering, safety at high speeds and tire economy.

In design, the front spring is a neat, compact and efficient unit, as Mr. Holler points out in the above picture. The entire spring mechanism is attached rigidly to the frame. From this enclosed unit the wheels spring vertically at the ends of strong, steel horizontal arms.

Editor-in-Chief, Margaret A. Perkins
 Assistant-Editor, Jean Morton

ROXBORO HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

A GOOD CITIZEN

Mrs. R. L. Wilburn is one of the leading citizens of our town. She is a valuable person to any community, always willing to help any one in any difficulty.

Her wonderful talent in art is hard to find. She has painted many lovely pictures and these will be a credit to any place. She always sees the beauty in things we never notice until brought to our light by her. Her sweet and interesting talks are always welcomed by everyone. Sometimes she illustrates her thoughts with her painting in a wonderful way.

When it comes to visiting the sick, she is always ready. It always encourages a person for a good christian lady to come and talk with you. She always leaves some message for you to think about.

Please note that this is the third good citizenship paper. It will be continued for several weeks.

HALF HOLIDAY ENJOYED

The two sections of the seventh grade had a half holiday Friday afternoon for having paid all the money pledged on the gymnasium. Every one is interested in our new building and so is willing to pay his pledge.

FOREWORD

Great books are our right heritage. The love of them 'is a love which requires neither justification, apology, nor defence.' The more we learn about books, the more we love them and the deeper becomes our respect for the actual volumes. Some one has likened books to proverbs in that both become valuable when the stamp and esteem of the ages have been placed upon them.

Books are men's storehouse of knowledge, and libraries the homes in which they are treasured. Every educated person has a library, even though it may be composed of only three or four volumes. It's worth lies more in these selections and intelligent use, than in size. Abraham Lincoln, with his limited resources owned and read the Bible and Shakespeare, and in knowing the two masterpieces he grew to love and appreciate all good literature.

WORK BEGUN FOR FRENCH CONTEST

Monday morning the competitors in the annual French contest were selected from the class of '34. This group, consisting of Isadore Long, Eunice Tapp, Helen Thompson, Emily Bradsher and Annie Long Bradsher, were selected by the highest averages. Though the whole class is participating in this contest, but these few will do special work on the subject.

TUESDAY MORNING CHAPEL EXERCISES

The high school was fortunate this morning in having Rev. Pittman to conduct chapel exercises again. He spoke on "Ungodly Righteousness." The school group sang "Come Thou Almighty King," after which miscellaneous announcements were made.

North Moriah News

Miss Jackie Eakes, of Hyco, near Wooddale, spent a few days of last week with her brother, Bud Eakes. Mrs. Harriet Oakley, of West Moriah, is spending some time with Mrs. Ula Russell, of Berea.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Eakes, of North Moriah, spent last week with Mrs. Eakes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Clayton, of Moriah.

Mr. Wylie Lee Wilkins, of Littleton, is visiting his sister, Miss Wilma Wilkins.

Mr. Joe Clayton and Mr. Lonnie Humphries, of Morrisville, passed through Moriah last Friday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whisnant, of Jalong, visited in the home of Mrs. Whisnant's mother, Mrs. Herod Allen, last week and attended the funeral of Mr. Herod Allen.

WOMAN'S WEAKNESS

Mrs. Mildred Hicks of 28 Wilson Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C., says: "I have found Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription to be not only a nerve tonic but good for females weakness as well. When suffering from headaches and pain in my side, the 'Prescription' quickly relieved me of this misery. As a practical nurse I have recommended it to many of my patients, with very good results." New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid \$1.00.

Too Highly Organized

In an address here at the Presbyterian church last week Dr. W. L. Lingle, president of Davidson College, put his finger on the trouble with modern society. He pointed out that it is difficult to keep the modern family life united in the face of so many varied amusements. Dr. Lingle is right. We are over-organized and over-emused. There is something all the time to take the children, the youngsters and the parents away from home, each to his or her club, social, civic and amusement gathering. There is no wonder that family ties are broken, and home is only a place to eat and sleep. If we meet all the demands and all of the impulses we have to "take-in" everything that is offered, home life will continue to decay.—Cleveland Star.

Honor Roll For The Olive Hill School

First grade: Cecile Carver, Lucy Mac Oakley.
 Second grade: Mary Thelma Oakley, Alma Pulliam, James Warren, Elsie Poushee, Emory Duncan.
 Third grade: Harriet Brewer.
 Fourth grade: Daphne Davis, Virginia Warren, Garnell Wilkins.
 Seventh grade: Louise Dickens, Sarah Winstead.

ADVERTISE IN "THE COURIER"

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Send \$1. (mentioning this ad) to The Atlantic Monthly, 8 Arlington St., Boston.

MULES

JUST RECEIVED!
 Fresh lot of mules. Will be glad to show them to any one.

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY.

G. M. CHAPPELL & J. B. SATTERFIELD.

"FLIGHT"

Leads for Spring in

NoMend FLYING COLORS

You'll be wearing soft light colors this Spring. Let your hosiery shade be "FLIGHT." It's the perfect complement to the pastels, the violet-blues, soft greens, beiges or coral red. Add to the beauty of the color, the misty, sheerness of NoMends, and you'll agree you couldn't be kinder to your legs.

This Seal is Your Guarantee of Superior Quality

TESTED and APPROVED by the Better Fabrics Testing Bureau

Full-fashioned—Service and Clifton

97c and \$1.15

Harris & Burns

Roxboro's Best Store

Trustworthy BANKING SERVICE

A cordial invitation is extended to you to make this bank YOUR BANK, to avail yourselves of its modern facilities and the thoughtful services of its experienced personnel.

More and more people are opening accounts with us each day. During the month of January we opened 117 new accounts with initial deposits totaling \$32,054.92. The first 13 days of February we have opened 50 new accounts with deposits totaling \$16,177.69.

Your account will be appreciated. A one dollar bill will start a thrift account. Add to it each week and watch it grow.

The deposits of this bank are insured to the extent provided in the banking act of 1933.

The Peoples Bank
 Roxboro, N. C.