

MUSICAL REVUE IS FEATURED AT FAIR THIS YEAR

"Sensations of 1935" Only One of Many Features at Fair November 4-9

Spectacular scenes with the varied kaleidoscopic effects brought by the newest inventions in electrical lighting, glorifies the musical, the "Sensations of 1935," which will appear nightly before the grandstand of the Greater Roanoke Fair, commencing the week of November 4th.

All of the principal numbers to be seen in the "Sensations of 1935" were originated for the show, and, so far as is known, are not being offered in theatres or on outdoor stages by other shows this season. A huge revolving stage is one of the novelties. The aspect of the whole show can be changed by the mere click of a switch. Delicate pastel shades are brought to the field of outdoor lighting to play over the show's beautiful scenery.

Miss Gertrude Avery, producer of the "Sensations of 1935," desired a show that would move with the same swiftness that characterizes screen musicals and the modern productions of Broadway, with speed, color and life. Musically, vocally, figuratively, the "Sensations of 1935" is complete in all respects.

In the galaxy of high-class features as such acts as the Comets, pyramid builders and tumblers, who have won much acclaim all over the country; the De Liberto Four, a group of gymnasts who work with machine-like precision during a thrilling exhibition of teeterboard work; Don Tranger, master of ceremonies; Randolph Avery and his "Stooges" in an uproariously funny comedy act, the Three Clovers, in comedy head and shoulder balancing and acrobatics; and the Trio Trio, slapstick comedy novelty on the style of the Four Marx Brothers.

"The Sensations of 1935" has a group of 50 people touring the east for the first time, under the exclusive management of the George A. Hamid office. The show carries pretentious scenic settings that spread out before the grandstand for 140 feet. The "Sensations of 1935" is an effort on the part of its producer, Miss Gertrude Avery, to bring to the outdoors a type of entertainment that can well be compared with productions of its kind seen on Broadway.

The prima donna part will be sung by Pauline Stephens, whose fine lyric soprano voice has won high praise in concert, operatic and musical comedy work.

More Than 7,000 Notices Go To Martin Taxpayers

Statements of 1935 county taxes are being mailed to the more than 7,000 property owners in this county this week, and already settlements of the accounts are being effected fairly rapidly. Until the first of next month, taxes are discounted by 1 per cent, the discount dropping to 1-2 of 1 per cent after that time. Taxes are paid at par during the months of December and January, penalties going into effect after February 1 at the rate of 1 per cent each month.

County Officers Capture Two Liquor Stills Friday

Two liquor plants, one in Bear Grass and the other in Cross Roads Township, were destroyed by county officers, led by Deputy J. H. Roebuck, last Friday. The plant in Bear Grass had a steam still and about 10 barrels of beer. It was not in operation at the time, and no arrests were made. The Cross Roads plant had a cooper kettle and a small quantity of beer. No one was at the still when the officers reached there.

About 75 Percent of Seed Loans Collected in County

Approximately 75 per cent of the seed and feed loans advanced in this county last spring have been collected, Inspector Wordsworth said yesterday. The borrowers are repaying their loans very rapidly, leaving about \$6,000 of the \$26,936.50 lent in this county uncollected. The loans were made to 221 farmers in this county this year.

Griffins Farmer Said To Have Been Robbed of \$59

Hoyt Lilley, Griffins farmer, was reported to have been robbed of \$59 there last Sunday night. Few details of the robbery could be learned here, however, and no report had been filed with the office of the sheriff this morning, it was learned.

"SENSATIONS OF 1935," FAIR FEATURE HERE



"The Sensations of 1935" will be one of the nightly features of the Roanoke Fair, opening in Williamston November 4. The revue, produced at a cost of \$50,000, carries 50 people, including 16 girls, union orchestra of 12 men and a number of artists.

Martin-Beaufort Boundary To Be Determined by Court

A controversy over the location of the Martin-Beaufort boundary line is in the offing, according to unofficial reports heard here yesterday. One of the reports stated that representatives of the officials of the two counties could not agree on a proposed border line, Charles Swindell, of the Beaufort board, informing R. L. Perry, of the Martin board, that the matter would be referred to the courts for settlement.

The boundary line dispute centers in the old J. and W. tract, the Beaufort officials claiming about 35,000

acres, leaving Martin about 5,600. Martin officials are of the belief that about 15,000 acres of the tract are in this county, leaving Beaufort about 25,000 acres. Commissioner Perry explained that he proposed a line from a designated cypress tree straight across to the Jamesville and Washington road, coming out a short distance the other side of the J. J. Roberson property. Should the boundary be located in accordance with the claims of the Beaufort officials, the dividing line would fall right much nearer the Roberson property, it was pointed out.

EXPECT CHECKS

The long-overdue peanut benefit checks are expected here shortly for distribution in this county, according to reliable information gained yesterday. The checks have been prepared, and they are expected here any day. The distribution will be somewhat slow, it was pointed out, since the office of the agent will be required to point out proper divisions of the payments to tenants and landlords.

Proper notification will be given the owners just as soon as the checks are received, it was stated.

County Operators Of Peanut Pickers May Be Organized

Much Interest Expressed in Establishing a Uniform Price for Picking

While many peanut-picker operators have expressed interest in establishing a fair price for picking peanuts this fall, no plans have been made for holding a meeting to discuss the uniform charge. Last year a meeting was held, and the prices agreed upon by the picker operators were for the most part observed in the county.

Mr. Joshua L. Coltrain, heading the old organization of picker operators, could not be reached today for a statement in connection with the possibility of holding such a meeting again this year.

The peanut harvesting season is at hand, and if the operators are planning on doing anything about establishing a uniform charge for picking peanuts, it is believed they will discuss the price schedule within the next few days.

Some Real Boxers Among Youngsters

Hardly large enough to participate in any of the spotlight sports, a group of small youngsters round or Simmons Avenue formed a boxing commission, and scheduled matches are held ever so often. The first bouts were held last Saturday morning in a squared ring in a back yard. Referee Billie Mercer paid little attention to the technicalities of the fights and waited for plain old knock-outs to determine the winners.

Bernard York fell in the third round under the heavy pounding of Hal Dickens, Jr., but the gamecock came out of the ring with no scars. Nardi explaining that he could not get his wind while in the bout. Bobby Grissom won over J. D. Woolard II, in two rounds to end the card scheduled for the day.

Heavy Toll Taken By Auto Accidents During Week-End

Colored Woman Killed In Jump from Moving Car Near Here Sunday

The untimely deaths during the week-end of more than a dozen people, and the injury of a number of others were carried in North Carolina papers yesterday. One of the State papers had 13 accounts of the untimely deaths and injuries on its front page alone, and it is certain that there were other accidents failing to get recognition in the rush.

One death, that of a colored woman, was reported between here and Windsor Sunday night on the highway. This county was free of accidents over the week-end, maintaining a low record of untimely deaths so far this year. Last year there were a dozen highway fatalities in this county. So far only two untimely deaths have been reported on Martin highways, and both of them followed accidents occurring within sight of each other. Henry Purvis, colored, was killed by a hit and run driver on West Main Street and Miss Tertetter, young white girl, was fatally hurt just this side of the Edgewood Dairy.

The year 1935 is fast drawing to a close, but there is yet time for an increase in untimely deaths. Records show that most of them in 1934 happened during the closing period of that year.

Damp Time Reported At Colored Association Sunday

Guthrie Mason and two or three others were about to dampen the Belmont (colored) association meeting in Cross Roads Township last Sunday, when officers, headed by Deputy J. H. Roebuck, interrupted and destroyed about seven gallons of liquor right on the church grounds leaving enough for evidence when the case is called.

The dispensers were doing a thriving business among the association visitors when the officers reached the scene.

Parents-Teachers To Hold Meet Here Thursday 3:30

The local parent-teacher association will hold its first meeting of the current term in the high school building Thursday afternoon at 3:30 when plans will be discussed for the year, Principal D. N. Hix announced this morning. Patrons are earnestly urged to attend this meeting. Following the business program, the home economics department, under the direction of Miss Josephine Grant, teacher, will serve the meeting.

More than 2,500 ears of corn were selected and entered at the recent Cleveland County fair by farmers of that county.

CONFIDENCE MEN ARE ROUNDED UP OVER WEEK-END

Ike Spencer, Colored Man, Admits Fleecing Farmer Out of About \$250

The group of flimflammers-robbers operating in this section and in other parts of the country, was just about rounded up over the week-end when Fayetteville police arrested Ike Spencer, John Currie and George Thomas there. Spencer and Currie were arrested last Saturday night and were returned here Sunday by Sheriff C. B. Roebuck and Officer Allsbrooks. Thomas, arrested shortly after the officers left Fayetteville Sunday, will be brought here tomorrow to face Rev. J. A. Taylor and King Riddick, two victims of a flim-flamming game, for identification.

Spencer, admitting relieving Riddick of \$265.25 near the Atlantic Hotel here last June, denied the robbery charge brought against him. He admitted that he pulled a "fast one" and Riddick fell victim. Riddick, however, maintained it was plain old highway robbery. Judging from a heated conversation between Riddick and Spencer in the sheriff's office here yesterday morning, it appears that Riddick and another man believed to be George Thomas, started to flim-flam Riddick, but some hitch developed and they then pounced on the man and robbed him. Spencer admitted that he had flim-flam victims as far away as Ohio and Georgia, and calmly explained to officers that he had promised Riddick a hundred per cent return within two hours on an investment of \$256.25, the amount of money Riddick claims he had drawn out of the bank to purchase a car.

Currie, while a member of the flim-flam crowd, denied any connection with the King Riddick case, and since other flim-flam victims here could not identify him he is to be returned to Fayetteville, where warrants for various offenses await him.

Spencer and Currie came here broke, explaining that they had invested all their ill-gotten money in an automobile.

The arrest of the two men virtually brings to an end a long search conducted by county officers. Since last June Sheriff Roebuck had made trips as far away as Washington City, Richmond and Durham, but always missed his man by a few hours.

A hearing is pending before Justice J. L. Hassell this afternoon or tomorrow.

Representatives of Travel Bureau Pass Through Yesterday

Details of Trip To Reach 15,000 Travel Directors In America and Europe

Fifty or more travel bureau representatives, riding in a special bus and several private cars, and escorted by members of the highway patrol, passed through here yesterday afternoon. The group is touring the state and was on its way to Manteo. Tomorrow the bureau representatives will come inland, spending the night in Raleigh and continuing from there to Charlotte, where the trip ends.

The tour started a week ago in Greensboro, and spent four days in the mountain sections of the state, where the party of travel experts, representing more than 15,000 travel and tour directors throughout the United States and Europe, were astounded at the scenic wonders of the Blue Ridge and Great Smoky Mountains.

"The reports I have had from those who have accompanied this tour part of the way are that its members have been more than pleased and delighted with what they have seen and that they and their organizations will be the means of sending hundreds of thousands of people to North Carolina who have never been here before," Chairman Wayne said. "This will mean that hundreds of thousands of additional dollars will be spent in the state by tourists."

Displays Sweet Potato Resembling a Snake

Frank Bell, local colored man, produced the unusual in sweet potatoes a few days ago. The potato resembled very plainly a snake while coiled. Could it be straightened the potato would probably measure 15 inches or more.

Daily Sales on Local Tobacco Market Are Holding Up Well

With daily sales continuing larger than they were at the same time last season, and with the better grades appearing in larger quantities, the local tobacco market is in line for another record this season. While some farmers are said to be diverting their better grades to the larger markets, more farmers are learning every day that they can get just as much when they sell their entire offerings here. Reports heard today were to the effect that one farmer had carried his best grade to one of the larger markets and sold the remainder here. When prices were compared, the farmer had averaged more for all his offerings here than he had received for

the best grade sold on another market, one of those that boasts about its largeness.

Yesterday's sale on the local market was described as one of the best, if not the best, of the season. The 179,650 pounds sold for \$46,091.53, averaging \$25.76. So far this season, the market has sold 5,770,084 pounds for \$1,146,998.06, an average of \$19.88.

Many baskets sold for 50 cents a pound yesterday, and several piles brought 60 cents. Little change in prices was noticed today as the market handled approximately 100,000 pounds. The percentage of better grades was less, and probably will affect the average, but grade for grade the price was little changed, observers said.

Cotton Ginning Tax and Certificates Cost Have Been Reduced

Farmer Can Market Excess Cotton Production At Four Cents a Pound

A reduction has been made in the rate of tax on ginning cotton from 6 to 5.45 cents a pound, and the price of cotton marketing certificates has been reduced from 5 to 4 cents a pound, Mr. T. B. Slade, assistant in cotton control for this county, announced today following the receipt of information from federal authorities late yesterday. The transfer of certificates will be made under the new price in the future, but no refunds will be allowed on sales already made, it is understood. Martin farmers are advised that local certificates will not be available just now, but purchases can be made shortly, it was stated by Mr. Slade.

Very few farmers in this county are not eligible to participate in the purchase of certificates, and they will have to pay the 5.45 ginning tax. Contract signers and others receiving Bankhead allotments are eligible to buy the certificates at 4 cents instead of 5 cents a pound, as was the custom last year and the early part of the 1935 season. Very few certificates have been purchased in this county, as the marketing season has hardly gotten underway to any great extent.

Bill Peel Again Gets Call To Serve Court

Escaping possible jury service down in Hyde County last week, when he could not be reached by the summons server, Bill Peel met another call to court in Wilson this week. It was the Federal court calling him this time as a witness in a case, and he was caught by the deputy marshal. It so happened that he was taken sick right after that and is bad off at his home on Simmons Avenue. Other witnesses, including C. D. Carstarphen, left for Wilson this morning to appear in the particular case, but Bill, remaining at home, sent a certificate from his physician and regrets that he could not accommodate the court just now.

Hearing that Bill was sick and had been called to court, Mayor Hassell jokingly said that it looked as if they just couldn't get the man to court, but suggested that it might be possible to get him to jail some of these times.

Stabilized Potato Prices To Benefit the Consumer

Washington.—Gingerly preparing for its efforts to increase the price the farmers get for potatoes, the AAA sought to show this week that the consumer would be better off if prices were "stabilized."

It issued a statement saying that studies indicated "the consumer would pay lower prices for potatoes than he has averaged over a period of years in the past, if prices were stabilized at a fair return to the grower."

Nearly Dozen Arrests Are Reported Over Week-end

Crime, although of no serious consequence, was quite evident in this section over the week-end, county and local officers making one or two under a dozen arrests. Fighting featured the crime activities, only one person, a colored woman, reaching jail for being drunk on the streets.

VALUE OF CROPS IN THIS COUNTY SHOWS INCREASE

The \$4,709,080 Income Last Year Nearly Double That of 1933

With only two exceptions the values of crops grown in this county last year showed an increase over those for 1933, a review of the annual issue of the North Carolina Farm Forecaster reveals. The crops of tobacco, oats, sweet potatoes, peanuts and soybeans more than doubled in value, while the cotton and Irish potato crops showed a slight decrease, the drop being traceable to acreage decreases more than to the price trend. The dozen crops listed had a total value last year of \$4,709,080, or nearly twice as much as they did the year before.

Tobacco led the list with a value of \$3,002,511. Peanuts came second with a value of \$719,411, and corn was next with a value of \$397,267. Cotton, at one time bringing to the farmers of this county more than one million dollars annually, holds fourth place with a value of \$292,838. During the past two or three years, the sweet potato has risen in importance, the value of the crop last year being placed at \$110,629. Soy beans also occupied at a ranking position in the list of minor crops with a value of \$75,319. Values of other crops grown in 1934 are as follows: Irish potatoes, \$61,204; oats, \$24,812; tame hay, \$18,445; cowpeas, \$4,867; rye, \$1,417; and wheat, \$360.

Present indications are that the total value of 1935 crops will equal that of those produced in 1934, with the possibility that the farm income in this county will exceed the five-million-dollar mark.

Commenting on the crop situation as it exists in the State, the Forecaster said:

North Carolina's 12 leading money crops netted farmers in the State a total of \$353,445,682 in 1934, a gain of almost 100 percent over 1933, and indications based on price trends of early 1935 are for a further increase this year.

The Forecaster estimated total production of a majority of leading crops in North Carolina will be below that of 1934, but if prices continue improvement manifested last year and early in 1935, the State's total farm income should be virtually as much, if not more, than in 1934.

The federal-state crop reporting service, through which the figures are obtained, estimated decreased production in corn, cotton, Irish potatoes, wheat, oats and sweet potatoes. A slight increase was expected for tame hay with a slight drop in peanut production. Tobacco was the only crop for which a substantial increase was noted. No estimates were given for cowpeas and soybeans.

Chances for the State exceeding its 1934 total crop income rested largely on the price of tobacco, figures indicated. Through September, the crop reporting service's official report showed, tobacco producers had taken in something more than \$40,000,000 for the 39 percent of the crop sold at prices far down in comparison with 1934 levels to October 1st.

Improvement in price coupled with the fact that 60 percent of the crop remained to be sold after October 1 indicated the possible increase for this year.

With no further increase in price averages, it was indicated the crop would bring in excess of \$100,000,000. The 1934 income from tobacco was \$116,049,005, the largest of any crop in the State.

The State ranked third in the nation in value of all crops in 1934, being exceeded only for Texas and California.

Local "B" Team Defeats Windsor

Coach Frosty Peters' Green Wavelets, all weighing under 135 pounds, chalked up their second victory over Windsor's junior team when they turned the Bertie youngsters back in an entertaining game here yesterday afternoon by a 20-to-14 score. Clayton Moore and Thad Harrison engineered the victory, with all the members of the squad strictly obeying orders and each man doing his best. Moore turned in the feature play of the season, breaking through to block a punt he took the ball off the kicker's toe and ran about 50 yards for the locals' first touchdown. Windsor led at the half, 7-0.

The local high team plays Tarboro High here Friday afternoon of this week at 3:30, and a good game is expected.

HORN BLOWING

Now that the large busses have quieted their excessive horn blowing, why not extend the same requests to the many frivolous and thoughtless automobile drivers a local citizen asked yesterday. A short time ago, the town authorities directed a request to the bus operating companies asking them to eliminate unnecessary horn blowing and excessive speeding within the corporate limits of the town. The requests have met with success, and attention now centers on the excessive and unnecessary tooting by a number of local auto drivers.

Williamston Plays Elizabeth City To 0-0 Tie Last Friday

Roberson and Ramey Given Recognition for Action in Hard Fought Game

Meeting the strongest team of their career, Williamston's high school football boys played Elizabeth City's eleven to a scoreless tie there last Friday afternoon, reports clearly indicating the members of the Green Wave aggregation offered one of the scrappiest scraps ever participated in by them. "The only scoring threat of the game was made by Williamston when the ball was carried deep into the enemy territory, but the Pasquotank lads offered a stubborn defense that held."

Elizabeth City led in first downs, 6 to 5, but in the other departments, Coach Peters' boys played a better brand of ball than did their opponents.

While all the Green Wavers played a splendid game, Roberson held the spotlight in carrying the ball, and Ramey featured the defense at center.

It was the first time in recent months that Elizabeth City's team had been held scoreless by a small eleven, the Pasquotank boys having defeated Chowan College only a few days before the last Friday game.

Ordain Minister at Bear Grass Friday

The Rev. S. W. DuBose, who has accepted work in Martin County as a co-pastor with the Rev. Z. T. Piephoff, will be ordained and installed by the Presbytery of Albemarle in the Bear Grass Presbyterian Chapel next Friday night at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. W. D. McInnis will preach the sermon. The Rev. E. Carlyle Lynch, of Wilson, will charge the pastor, and Elder J. B. Sparrow, of Washington, will charge the congregation. The Rev. Chester Alexander, of Tarboro, will preside.

The public is invited to this service.

Bankhead Cotton Control Act Now Up To Court

Washington.—The Supreme Court Monday directed the United States to show by November 11 why Georgia should not be permitted to file a suit to test the constitutionality of the Bankhead cotton control act. A petition to file the suit has been presented in behalf of Governor Talmadge of Georgia.

The Bankhead legislation aiming to control production imposes a tax of 50 per cent of the market price on all cotton ginned above a fixed quota.

Talmadge seeks to prevent Secretary Morgenthau, Secretary Wallace and other officials from enforcing the taxing provisions.