

The Roanoke Beacon
Published Every Friday
in Plymouth, North Carolina

G. V. W. AUSBON, Owner
SADIE AUSBON, Business Mgr.

\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

Address all communications to The
Roanoke Beacon, Plymouth, N. C.

Entered as second-class mail matter
at the Postoffice at Plymouth, North
Carolina, under the Act of March 3,
1887.

FRIDAY, JULY, 29 1927

PHILOSOPHICAL PHIL

MARY A GO GETTER GETS
HIS OWN BREAKFAST
BEFORE HIS WIFE GETS UP



Prepare Children
For Life

Adult citizens of Plymouth are
inclined to laugh at the love making
of the youth of the land are not
wise. There is no more important
function in life than the attraction
of the right persons into what has
been called "love."

The churches that have for their
task the betterment of the morals
of the people, and the saving of
their souls from the evils of sin,
could do nothing better than to
educate the young people as to the
proper function of love and affection
and so to guard them against the
dangers that confront impetuous
youth.

Young girls, as, well young men
should be taught to regard the
estate of matrimony with serious
eyes, and to realize that the justifi-
cation of wedlock is the production
and raising of children. For any
young couple to associate them-
selves blindly without considering
the possible effect of their union
upon expected children is to be
foolish, indeed.

Eugenics will never be able to
displace the marriage of love, and
should not, but, at the same time,
there is much to be learned from
an application of some of the prin-
ciples of eugenics. The high schools
of the country could teach young
people some of the duties and
liabilities that confront modern
people in modern life without hurt-
ing the well-known curriculum to
any extent.

We hope to see the day in Ply-
mouth when every graduate of a
high school will receive certain
knowledge as to the functions and
duties of father and mother, and be
taught the essentials that every
sensible parent should understand.
When the day comes, as it will
come, there will be a drop in the
number of homes that are broken
by shieks and vamps.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

Some people will buy anything
on credit.

Not every book that is printed
is fit to be written.

It is usually the ladies who put
the "men" in argument.

There are some men afraid of
bats—but they go on them all the
same.

There are a number of people in
Plymouth who keep up with the
phases of the moon.

Doctors, who agree that sunshine
is good for their patients, do not
agree that moonshine is.

Correct this sentence: "John,
you just must invite your sister's
family here for a whole month."

Auditorium, it is said, was derived
from two foreign words: audio, to
hear; and taurus, bull.

Soil Robber's Conviction Aids Farming

HIRAM DOOLITTLE, cotton plant-
er from Doe county, Ga., was
tried and found guilty of cheating his
posterity and sentenced to one year
of hard labor by an Atlanta (Ga.)
court. This unique case, probably the
only one of its kind ever to be placed
on the docket, was tried by radio, with
more than 1,500 of the neighbors of the
defendant listening in.

The trial of Hiram Doolittle, Soil
Robber, was the closing feature of the
Agricultural Short Course, broadcast
from station WSB of the Atlanta Jour-
nal, under the joint direction of the
Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Founda-
tion and the Soil Improvement Com-
mittee.

Farmer Doolittle was brought to the
bar for robbing the soil of his little
farm of its fertility, by not replenish-
ing its humus or organic matter, by al-
lowing it to become gullied and im-
properly drained, so the water col-
lected in some spots, and in others
washed the surface soil away com-
pletely. His accusers insisted that by
so doing he was not only cheating him-
self, and reducing his yield of cotton
from one bale to less than one-third
bale per acre, and his corn from 40
bushels to scarcely 10 or 15 to the
acre, but he was likewise cheating
his posterity by making this tract of
farm land impoverished and valueless.

The principal witnesses for the pro-
secution were Andrew Sharp, soil ex-
pert for the State Agricultural col-
lege, who testified he had examined
the soil on the Doolittle farm and
found it to be impoverished and run
down. He stated that Doolittle could
have built up the organic matter in
his soil by growing winter covering
crops, such as vetch, rye or crimson

clover, plowing them under in the
spring.

Thomas Work, a neighbor of farmer
Doolittle's, called to the witness
stand, testified that his farm adjoined
that of the defendant, that it had ex-
actly the same kind of soil; that he
had terraced his land as suggested by
the county agricultural agent, that he
grew winter cover crops, and that his
cotton yield averaged close to a bale
per acre, while his corn crop was 30
to 40 bushels per acre.

Bill Cottonseed, the star witness of
the defense, testified he was a "noth-
ing else but" farmer, that he didn't be-
lieve in book farming because he was
an Independent Thinker, and that the
only way to learn farming was by
pulling a bell cord over a herd tail
just as his daddy did before him. He
further stated that he did not believe
in high yields per acre, because they
were too hard to gather, and, anyway,
they took the fertility out of the soil
too fast. A man ought to think of his
children and grandchildren, and leave
something in the soil so they could
make a living off it. Mr. Cottonseed
was the originator of the idea of cut-
ting his farm into gullies so he could
grow crops on the sides of them and
thus increase the acreage of his farm.

The jury was out for one-half min-
ute, and returned a verdict of guilty,
recommending that the defendant be
given another chance, provided he
would show a willingness to adopt soil
improvement practices. Judge Ken-
saw Mountain sentenced Mr. Doo-
little to one year of hard labor re-
building the terraces on his farm, and
put him on parole under the guidance
of the county agent, to plan a better
cropping and soil improvement cam-
paign.

We can't tell you what the wild
waves are saying but most anybody
can tell you what they are seeing

What has become of the old-
fashioned rivalry that used to lead
neighboring towns into bloody
feuds?

The end of the month of July
will find many people just a little
deeper in debt than the first of the
month.

The sweet young things under-
stand the young men just a little
bit better than the young men
understand the s. y. t.

The smaller the dresses that
women wear the higher the prices
paid. Yet, mankind as a rule, pays
willingly for the shorter dresses.

As the governor of North Caro-
lina did not say to the governor of
South Carolina, "it is a long time
between credits and collections."

Our extra slice of pie for this
week is given to the head of the
family who stays at home, working,
while the family takes in a resort.

When the average boss goes on a
vacation he leaves a lot of type-
written memoranda for the average
office help to read and forget.

Auto speeders in Plymouth
should be severely punished. The
fatalities from automobile accidents
are a disgrace to the United States.

Most single men have their eyes
on a single female. Most married
men, from experience, have learned
to keep their eyes on a single
female.

Well, dear reader, it will be one
whole week before you see another
collection of similar items from the
hand of the horny son of toil who
typed these lines.

Most any politician knows just
what to do when placed in the posi-
tion of deciding against spending
the public money and losing a few
votes at the next election.

We have little excuse for the
average merchant who complains
about the money he loses on open
accounts. Half of the time they are
to be blamed themselves.

We are not naturally vindictive,
but whenever we hear about a
drunk man running an automobile
we begin to feel that, after all,
Judge Lynch may have had some
excuse for usurping the throne of
justice.

FRONTIER TOWN
TO BE RESTORED

Schoenbrun, Ohio, to Rise
From the Ashes.

New Philadelphia, Ohio.—Schoen-
brun, the first town to be established
in the Northwest territory and the
most successful Indian mission set up
in America in the Eighteenth century,
is to rise from its ashes.

On April 19, 1777, the inhabitants of
the little frontier town gathered be-
hind its stockade for their last church
service, razed the little church to pre-
vent the destruction by barbarous
hands and fled before advances of an
Indian uprising.

Schoenbrun — meaning "Beautiful
Springs"—is to be painstakingly re-
produced. Log for log its stockade
will be replaced. The first church
and the first public school in the
Northwest territory will be rebuilt in
replica. Schoenbrun, the town to have
the first peace and first temperance
societies of the Northwest, will stand
as a monument to the mission spirit
so responsible for the penetration of
the Ohio country.

A bill before the Eighty-seventh
Ohio legislature will provide a \$25,000
appropriation for the restoration of
the little village of the frontier.

Legislature Votes Money.
The Eighty-fifth general assembly
appropriated \$10,000, which enabled
the Tuscarawas County Historical so-
ciety to purchase the bulk of the prop-
erty on which the town once stood.
The Eighty-sixth general assembly
added \$7,500 for three adjoining tracts
of land, and the new fund will provide
sufficient money to complete the his-
torical work.

The efforts of Rev. J. E. Weiland
of the Moravian church at Dover have
made possible the replacement of the
town in which the first civil code with-
in the present boundaries of Ohio was
adopted. He made numerous trips to
Bethlehem, Pa., where he pored over
the archives of the Moravian church
and obtained the data for the research
that disclosed the original location of
the wilderness village.

Strangely enough, it was the en-
croachment of the frontiersmen that
inspired David Zelsberger to lead a
band of 26 Christian Indians from
the mission towns of western Pennsylv-
vania into the virgin country to the
west.

There was none of the "rifle and
Bible" crusade for the disciples of
Zelsberger. The golden rule of the
white man's religion was the creed of
the converted Indians' pilgrimage.

Their peaceful invasion carried
them into central Ohio, where they
halted at a beautiful spring. Singu-
larly impressed by the natural ad-
vantages of the site, they laid out a
village.

Church Built in 1772.
In 1772 the first church in Ohio
nestled behind a protecting stockade.
The following year the schoolhouse
was constructed. The church bell
that first called the inhabitants to
worship is now in the possession of
Doctor Weiland.

Zelsberger was a near prophet to
his flock and an unusual personage in
the Northwest territory. History re-
lates that the zealous settler's oral
courage quelled an armed uprising of
the savage tribes of the region and
prevented an armed descent of the
aborigines upon the border states.

He established friendly relations
with the neighboring tribes and for
five years the little mission lived and
grew. But in 1777 the war cries
sounded again in the forests and this
time with an ominous note. The mis-
sion populace fled and the village was
destroyed.

CHEVROLET
for Economical Transportation

So Roomy . .
So Comfortable . .
So Easy to Drive . .
wherever you go

Come to our salesroom and see for yourself
how completely the Most Beautiful Chev-
rolet meets every touring need. Note the
ample room in each model for a capacity
load of passengers. Test the deep, restful seats
—pitched at the proper angle to encourage
relaxation. Note the large, easy-regulating
plate glass windows and the patented Fisher
VV windshield. Then take the wheel of
your favorite model and go for a drive!

We have a car waiting for you. Come in
today—and drive it. By placing your order
now, you will have your Chevrolet during
the finest part of the touring season.

—at these Low Prices

The Touring or Roadster	\$525	The Landau	\$745
The Coupe	\$625	The Imperial Landau	\$780
The 4-Door Sedan	\$695	1/2-Ton Truck	\$395 (Chassis only)
The Sport Cabriolet	\$715	1-Ton Truck	\$495 (Chassis only)

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.
Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices
They include the lowest handling and
financing charges available.

The COACH
\$595

WOODLEY CHEVROLET COMPANY
PLYMOUTH-COLUMBIA
QUALITY AT LOW COST

Delivered when promised—
PLACE YOUR NEXT ORDER OF PRINTING WITH US! SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
THE ROANOKE BEACON

\$3.00
Round Trip
Excursion
Fare To
Norfolk Or
Richmond
August 5th.
From
Plymouth
Other Points
Proportional
Final Limit
Midnight
August 9th.
Tickets And
Information
J.B. Edmondson
Ticket Agent
Phone 41
ATLANTIC
COAST
LINE

He banked his Money;
He became a Partner.

WHILE FILLING THE POSITION AS BOOK-KEEPER
IN THE OFFICE, THE YOUNG MAN IN THE
PICTURE, WAS BANKING HIS MONEY. HE PUR-
CHASED AN INTEREST IN THE FIRM. LATER HE
BECAME A PARTNER.

SAVING WHILE YOUNG AND HAVING THE
MONEY AT THE TIME THAT OPPORTUNITY PRE-
SENTED ITSELF, IS THE SECRET OF THIS YOUNG
MAN'S SUCCESS.

BANK YOUR MONEY NOW AND BE PREPARED
FOR THE OPPORTUNITY THAT WILL PRESENT IT-
SELF.

BRANCH BANKING
& TRUST CO.
PLYMOUTH, N. C.

666
is a Prescription for
Malaria, Chills and Fever,
Dengue or Bilious Fever.
It kills the germs

Subscribe to The Beacon

WANTED—Correspondents in
every section of the county to
send us the news. Beacon.

DR. KING'S NEW LIFE PILLS
The Pills That Do Cure.

BOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR
for children's safe cure. No opiates