

A home newspaper dedicated to the service of Washington County and its 12,000 people.

THE ROANOKE BEACON

AND WASHINGTON COUNTY NEWS

Advertisers will find Beacon and News columns a latch-key to 1,100 Washington County homes.

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FARM WEEK AT WORLD'S FAIR AUGUST 13-19

Outline of Program Given By Miss Eugenia Patterson

By EUGENIA PATTERSON

My theme has been "short course" ever since last August, but now I would like to change it to the World's Fair. I crave for every person the opportunity to go to the fair. It is something that we don't have a chance to attend every year, as we do the short course, and I am urging every one, through this method, to plan to go if possible.

Some of the unusual attractions of farm week at the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago will be addresses before the assembled farm and city throngs at the fair by agriculture's greatest leaders.

Sunday, August 13, farm musical organizations are invited to participate, including 4-H boys and girls' clubs, Future Farmers of America, and other organizations. At 4 p. m. a band concert at the floating theater, and in the evening in the court of States an American agricultural vesper service is planned with a well-known radio leader to conduct the service.

Monday, August 14, Secretary Henry A. Wallace will announce the results of controlled production plans under the agricultural adjustment act and sound the keynote of American Agriculture. He will tell what cooperation may be made to mean to the farmer. By being present you will have an opportunity to discuss your problems with some of the leaders and with other farmers from all parts of the nation.

Tuesday, August 15, to the farm woman and the farm home go the larger share of credit for the progress made in rural America. This will be farm women's day.

Wednesday, August 16, will be farm credits day. Those who control the entire Federal structure will explain the workings of the new act in a way that will clearly be understood.

Thursday, August 17, will be farm organization day. It will be a great day set aside in recognition of the progress made in organized agriculture.

The last two days will be for frolics and recreation. On Friday, 18th, tours will be offered and climaxed by the famous WLS barn dance and farm fun frolic. Saturday, August 19, will be farm sports day. This will include milk-maid contest for farm girls, horse shoeing contest, team pulling, sheep-shearing, hog-calling, chicken-calling, dinner calling, rail-splitting, post-setting and old fiddlers' contests. This will all be worth while. Plan now to go!

FASHION SHOW BEING PLANNED

Will Be Held Last Week in August Under Direction Of Shep Brinkley

Falling in line with other towns, Plymouth will have its own fashion show about the last week in August with models showing off the newest in styles for general wearing apparel, it was announced today by Shep Brinkley, manager of the New Theatre here.

Mrs. Edison Swain will leave this week end for New York and other northern markets to purchase her stock for the coming season, and she will bring back to the people here the latest styles for the small town women.

Mr. Brinkley will allow Mrs. Swain, owner of the Woman's Shop here, the use of his theatre for the fall showing of merchandise, and the two will cooperate in an advertising campaign to make it a full success and every woman is urged to attend.

The date will be announced later. Mrs. Swain will leave here this week-end and will be gone upwards of 10 days. Then after her return it will take some time for the goods to arrive, but it is expected that everything will be ready for the event by the last week in August.

It is not definitely known what will be in the parade, because Mrs. Swain will not know until she returns what she will have to show. But it is expected to be good merchandise in the latest styles and shades and exhibited on pretty local models.

Creswell Man Home For Visit From Canal Zone

Creswell—Jasper Davenport has returned home to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Davenport, after having been gone for a period of eight years. He has been employed in the Government service in Panama Canal Zone.

Local Merchants Are Signing With N.R.A.

FREE TICKETS

Five guest tickets will be presented to the persons whose names are found hidden about in the advertisements in this issue of the Roanoke Beacon. The tickets must be called for and used before August 12. Otherwise they will be no good.

These tickets cost the lucky person nothing. They are given free as the result of an agreement between the New Theatre in Plymouth and the management of the Roanoke Beacon. So look in every ad—your name may be there. Call for tickets at Beacon office. Good for any show in the period announced.

CONVICT NOT FROM COUNTY

Kinsman of Local Man Is Beaten and Robbed Near Vanceboro

Records in the office here of Sheriff J. K. Reid prove conclusively that Clifton Thomas, one of the three escaped convicts who robbed and then assaulted Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Paramore last week, was not from this county, as stated in the daily papers.

The records do show that Thomas was sent to the prison from Nash County on a charge of housebreaking to serve a sentence of from five to eight years and that he started serving the sentence November 3, 1932, that he was with others that escaped on July 10, 1933.

Thomas was born in Elm City and is 29 years of age. His wife has been staying at 315 East Fifth Street, in Washington, N. C., and as far as can be ascertained, never visited this county. The convicts escaped from a Rocky Mount prison camp.

The three culprits were found in a negro cabin a mile from the home of the Paramores, who are first cousins of Walter H. Paramore, managing editor of the Roanoke Beacon here. Latest information received by Mr. Paramore here is to the effect that his relative is recovering from the gun wound inflicted.

After the hold-up the bandits slugged both Mr. and Mrs. Paramore, inflicting serious injury on the latter, who was taken to a Washington hospital. Thomas and his comrades were apprehended by members of a posse against whom they offered no resistance, although they were heavily armed.

Bus Service From Here To Washington Perfected

A bus service is being operated between Plymouth and Washington and intermediate points now by the Norfolk Southern Bus Corporation of Norfolk, with a Mr. Walker as driver with P. M. Arps here acting as agent for the new transportation agency.

The bus leaves here at 10:30 in the morning, meeting all busses in Williamsport at 11:45 and returns from Washington in time to meet all busses from north and south at 8:55 p. m.

Former Resident Dies At Home in Norfolk

William Wiley Wallace, a former resident of Washington County, who died near Norfolk, Va., recently at the age of 90 years, was buried in the St. Delight's cemetery near Roper. Many of the older residents remember Mr. Wallace. The funeral was held Monday. Mr. Wallace had been a member of the St. Delight church for 60 years.

Watermelon Feast

Delightful in every way was the hayride and watermelon feast given on Monday evening by Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Swain, honoring their sister, Miss Charlotte McNair, who celebrated her nineteenth birthday on that day.

The party gathered at the McNair home on Washington Street, and boarded a hay-lined truck and rode to Rae's Beach, where for over an hour bathing and boating were enjoyed. After the swim the party was served delicious cold watermelon on the beach.

Following the feast the guests spent the rest of the evening dancing at the open air pavilion, with Mrs. W. B. Cox and Miss Donnie Clifton furnishing the music for the dancers. About 30 guests enjoyed the outing.

NEW HOURS FOR BEING OPEN ARE DECIDED UPON

Stores Will Not Open Until 8, Close at 6, Under New Schedule

Merchants here have been the first to fall in line with President Franklin Roosevelt's reemployment agreement plan to raise wages, create employment, and thus increase purchasing power and restore business in an effort to bring back prosperity.

A number of them have sent back their agreement blanks filled out and signed, cooperating in every detail with the nation-wide effort to improve conditions. This came about as the result of a meeting held in the chamber of commerce hall Monday afternoon.

They agreed to open their stores at 8 o'clock in the morning and close at 6 p. m. every day except Saturday, and on Saturdays they will open at 8 a. m. and close promptly at 9 p. m., thus with the usual half holiday on Wednesday giving the clerks and business men only 52 hours weekly to work.

This will be the program until September, after which there will be a new working agreement drawn up that will be changed slightly and will probably cause the stores and business houses to open at 8 a. m. in the morning and close in the afternoon at 5 p. m. and on Saturdays open at the usual time but close at 9 p. m.

Not only will this decrease some of the clerk's hours of working from 75 hours weekly to 52 hours, but the code of practice adopted here calls for an increase of pay to at least 20 per cent, with the maximum wages for this work fixed at \$12 a week.

These new hours will allow the fatigued clerk to get to bed early on Saturday nights, thereby eliminating this excuse from those who might attend Sunday school and church on Sunday. Again, it gives more time for home life and recreation for the business man and his employees.

In connection with this the merchants and business men are passing out cards for the signatures of customers that they will do their bit in this cause by patronizing only the merchants and business men who are doing their best in the "New Deal" by observing the code of practice outlined by the president.

The merchants have also agreed to a clause in the agreement whereby it states that they "will not increase the price of any merchandise sold after the date hereof over the price of July 1 by more than is necessary by actual increases in production, replacement, or invoice costs of merchandise or taxes."

The merchants are also aware of the fact that if they had contracted for goods at a fixed price for delivery during the period of agreement that they will accept an appropriate adjustment of said fixed price to meet any increase in cost caused by the seller having signed a similar code of fair competition.

It is not definitely known what the manufacturers here will do, but the agreement asks for a rate of not less than 30 cents an hour for factory or mechanical worker or artisan. However, they are not to get more than 40 hours a week in a town about this size. This rate is to be applied to time rate or piecework.

The maximum hours fixed for work here does not apply to registered pharmacists or professional persons, and of course this includes the doctors, lawyers, drug stores, and other such places of business. However, the employees are entitled to a premium for their excess time.

These were at the meeting here on Monday: Jack Weede, R. A. Williams, J. C. Spruill, Ralph Browning, Herbert Hooker, Fannie Hooker, A. R. Latham, J. R. Campbell, L. S. Thompson, C. L. Gurkin, Edison Davenport, W. F. Winslow, E. H. Liverman, H. A. Liverman, E. G. Arps, Gilbert Davis, Mrs. Blanche Jackson Swain, manager of Pender's store.

These firms will enter into the agreement and are now observing the closing and opening schedule and the increase in pay to their employees: Winslow's, Williford's, Campbell's Store, Gilbert Davis, E. H. Liverman, Jack Weede's Grocery, J. C. Spruill, The Woman's Shoppe, Pender's Store, Thompson's, Southern Hardware Co., Blount and Davenport, A. L. Owens, the Hookers, Abe Adler, W. H. Harrison, and White and Bowne.

The National Recovery Act insignia will be found displayed at the stores of those who are cooperating with the government.

COUNTY FOLKS ARE INVITED TO SHIPPERS' MEET

Will Be Held in Greenville Friday Morning of This Week

Representatives of firms and corporations and individuals in Washington County are urged to attend a meeting that will be held at the Proctor Hotel in Greenville Friday, August 4th, at 10 a. m., under the auspices of the Eastern North Carolina Association, Incorporated.

"This appeal for attendance is coming from S. F. Dickinson, of Wilson, secretary and traffic manager of the Carolina Shippers' Association, and temporary secretary of the new organization. The meeting will be divided into two sections, with the first meeting in the morning at 10 and the second at 2 o'clock in the afternoon."

"The officers of the Carolina Shippers' Association have long considered many problems facing the section which pertain to transportation rates and regulations and which cannot be solved without the united support of the business interest in this section."

"They have decided that in order to solve these important problems many other phases of work must be carried on at the same time by the same organization and this is the reason that a prior meeting has been held at Greenville on July 19, at which time this organization had its birth."

"More than 200 business men were invited to attend the meeting. The territory to be covered by the new organization will comprise 37 counties with each having a member on the board of directors. Also a president, four vice presidents and a managing director will be elected at the second meeting August 4."

"It is recognized by the public in general as a real forward movement and much support has already been assured. The most significant fact is that it will be affiliated with the Carolina Shippers Association, in fact, the latter will function as the traffic department of the new organization," says Mr. Dickinson.

W. V. HAYS NEW COUNTY AGENT

Succeeds R. E. Dunning; Takes Up Work Here This Week

A new county agent started work in Plymouth Tuesday when William V. Hays took over the duties of the office relinquished by R. E. Dunning, who has been on this position for several years.

Mr. Hays comes here from Columbia, where he served two years as farm agent for Tyrrell County. Prior to this he was swine specialist at State College for eight years, working with the county agents in the State.

Mr. Hays came into the office to enter his subscription to The Beacon and left before a sufficient story could be secured for this issue, as he had an appointment early in the day. He will be glad to meet the people of the county.

His value to the county will be determined by the opportunities for service given him, and to those whom he came here to serve should call him often for advice or suggestions on farm matters.

Tarkenton and Horton Manage Ford Agency

R. E. (Bob) Tarkenton and L. O. (Bosie) Horton have taken over the management here of the branch of the Cox Motor Company. They are handling the agency for the Ford products in cooperation with G. H. Cox, of Robersonville.

They will employ an expert mechanic for their repair department and will carry accessories at all times, as well as sell new cars, trucks, and tractors. The two young men urge the patronage of every one as they are anxious to give the town the best auto service possible.

\$2,272 Spent in County For Relief During June

A total of \$2,272 was spent in Washington County during the month of June for relief purposes, it was made known here today by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brewer, head of the welfare department in this county.

Yard Tour Held Last Week By County Club Women

DOMESTIC STRIFE AIRED IN COURT

Joe W. Blount Found Guilty Of Assault by Judge Darden Tuesday

The domestic troubles of a prominent Mackeys family were aired in recorder's court here Tuesday when Joe W. Blount was convicted on a charge of assaulting his wife by slapping her in the face with his hand.

The warrant as sworn to before John W. Darden, acting as a magistrate, was to the effect that Mr. Blount "did assault Mrs. J. W. Blount by slapping her and kicking her—being a male over 18 years of age, and did threaten to take her life."

Evidence tended to show that Mr. Blount was eating from a jar of sauer kraut when Mrs. Blount came to the tobacco barn where he was working and began objecting to his bothering the canned food. They became angry and the fracas followed.

A negro named James Hyman who was summoned by Mr. Blount to stand to tell that Mrs. Blount was "fussing" with her husband and that she failed to leave him when he told her to go back to the house and that he became angry and slapped her.

Mr. Blount, while on the stand, admitted that the argument started over him eating the sauer kraut and admitted that he hit her but flatly denied kicking his wife. Mrs. Blount inferred through Solicitor Whitley that she would submit to a physician's examination to prove that he did kick her.

The couple have been married for 19 years, and Mrs. Blount is the sister of Congressman Abernethy and comes from a fine family, as well as did Mr. Blount. They have two children. Conversation open in the court room implied that Mr. Blount some times caused trouble when drinking.

Prayer for judgment was continued until the first Tuesday in November. Mr. Blount nervously watched his wife while the hearing was in progress. His furtive glances at his wife were noticeable to the spectators.

POULTRY COST IS LOWERED BY GREEN FEEDS

Feeding Program Should Be Carefully Planned This Year

Careful planning of the poultry feeding program is essential this year in view of the increased prices of feeds.

"There is no subsidy granted to the poultry producer as far as price for his product is concerned, and the industry is confronted with the problem of cutting the cost of production at every point," said Roy S. Dearstyne, head of the poultry department at the North Carolina State College, in urging a balanced program of crops to cut feed expense.

Prof. Dearstyne lists three vital factors essential to producing poultry crops—the value of green feed, desirable grazing crops, and crops for autumn grazing.

"An abundant supply of succulent green feed, plus sunshine, should supply vitamins in a satisfactory quantity to maintain the health of the birds, if a balanced mash is available at all times and scratch grain is fed. When green feed is lacking, the mash must be reinforced with some vitamin-bearing supplement, usually in the form of cod liver oil."

"However, this supplement is costly and may be reduced by a desirable grazing crop. There are three essentials of a desirable grazing crop: It must be tender, succulent, low in fiber, easily digested and relished by the birds; it must supply abundant grazing and remain tender over the greatest period of time; and, the cost of production must be relatively low."

"Green feeds in the autumn when eggs usually bring a high price are a necessary supplement to mash and grain feeding. One of the best grazing crops for this state is Italian ryegrass, which can be successfully grown in practically nearly every county. It is best adapted in well-drained loam, sandy and clay loam soils and should be seeded in September or early October and will supply grazing from November 1 until June."

Crimson clover, oats, and rape are three other fall crops that poultry relish, Dearstyne says.

BASEBALL SIDELIGHTS

Slim Gardner's triple drove in Van Horn and Furches after two were out in the ninth, as Plymouth defeated Columbia 8 to 7 here Sunday. Mark Paige was driven from the box in the eighth, after granting Plymouth eight blows and three more safeties were taken from Alexander.

Three of the eight hits off of Walter Davis came in the ninth and included a homer by Todd. Timely hitting of Van Horn, Chappell, and Peele, who annexed a homer, kept Plymouth in the game. This was the first time Plymouth has beaten Paige out of three chances. Plymouth made several errors, including three by Morris and two by Waggoner.

Plymouth's baseball schedule: August 4: Plymouth at Columbia. August 5: Plymouth at Belhaven. August 6: Windsor at Plymouth. August 7: Open date. Teams wanting game should write P. W. Brown. August 8: Plymouth at Tarboro. August 9: Belhaven at Plymouth. August 10: Open date. August 11: Tarboro at Plymouth.

Dewey Melton, who was formerly a pitcher for the Plymouth club, was knocked from the box by Richmond, which snowed under Winston-Salem last Monday night. Melton allowed seven runs in two innings before he was yanked for a relief hurler. He won his first start against Wilmington.

Slim Gardner shaded Grady Alexander in a mound duel here Wednesday, as Plymouth nosed out a 4 to 3 victory over Columbia. Gardner fanned 16, allowing 4 hits, while the locals annexed 8 safeties off Alexander. Richardson hit a homer and Furches and Van Horn got two blows each. Seitz led Columbia at the bat.

Red Sculley held the visitors to two hits, while his mates touched Togglin for 8 safeties as Plymouth defeated Tarboro 4 to 1 here today. Chappell with a double and a homer led Plymouth with Harry VanHorn following with a couple of blows. Aske and Savage annexed the only hits for Tarboro. Both teams played air-tight but sculley shaded Togglin in the mound duel that lasted for only an hour and 30 minutes.

CAPT. ROM LEE DIED SUNDAY

Well Known Skinnerville Man Succumbs in Hospital

Skinnerville.—Captain Rom Lee, 65, died in the marine hospital in Norfolk Sunday morning. He had been sick since the first of March, and his daughter took him to the hospital for treatment. Funeral services were held in Edenton at the Beaver Hill cemetery Monday afternoon, with Dr. C. A. Ashby, rector of St. Pauls Episcopal church, officiating.

Mr. Lee had been a seaman since early in life and had served on the old Garrett that operated between Edenton and Maceys for a number of years. He is survived by a daughter, Miss Alma Lee, of Richmond, a mother, Mrs. Mollie Lee Wiley, who is 88 years of age, and a sister, Mrs. S. A. Holton and one nephew, George Holton.

Goodyear Company Plans Program of Expansion

During the next few months, Goodyear will spend more than a half million dollars in purchase of a new power plant equipment and in construction of a new power plant building, representing one of the largest major construction improvements in the Akron area since the depression, it was learned today from T. A. Stubbs, local Goodyear dealer.

A portion of the present power plant building, back of the general office building, is to be torn down and six boilers, some of which have been in service since 1910, will be dismantled.

The building itself, of conventional brick-steel construction, will cost approximately \$20,000 and will provide employment for 100 men during the course of erection. Award of the building contract will not be made for at least another month.

SHORT COURSE TRIP IS WON BY TWO MEMBERS

Interesting Report of Trip In Detail Is Given by Home Agent

By EUGENIA PATTERSON

One of the most successful events that has been put on by Washington County Home Demonstration Clubs was held last Friday, July 21st. It is always an event that the women look forward to with keen interest, and also with good, wholesome keen rivalry. While every one couldn't win the prize, a fine spirit was shown the whole way through.

At the fall council meeting, it was decided by the council council to offer a free trip to the State Short Course to the woman in Washington County who made the most improvement in her yard during the first six months in 1933—not to the most beautiful, as sometimes is understood, while it is fine if it should be the most beautiful.

We were very fortunate indeed to secure the services of Mrs. Georgia Piland Cahoon as our judge. Mrs. Cahoon, a bride of only a week, had been a home agent long to keep "her peace of mind" under such unusual conditions to take us to the 20 yards in one day, although we believe it was a strain on her nerves. Mrs. Cahoon has not only been a home agent, but she is an authority on landscaping, and we are proud to have had an expert, whose judgment and knowledge on the subject cannot be surpassed anywhere.

We had planned to leave the courthouse promptly at 9:30 a. m., with our lunches, but owing to "bridal duties" of the judge we didn't start until about 10. We first went to the home of Mrs. Sam Lucas, where they have acres to work on, but you would be surprised to see the improvement that they have made. The have one of the loveliest places in the county to work on, a most spacious yard with a little stream running through it. Unfortunately, due to the dry weather some of their shrubbery died. Next we came to the home of Mrs. H. G. Woolard, a member of our youngest club, and her yard was beautiful, just before the dew had all gone. It was a perfect picture, with most of her shrubbery living. Lattice work had been built to connect the house with the ground and ivy planted along with the foundation plantings. One of the beauties about all the yard work is that no money was spent for flowers or plants. We made use of nature's gift to us of evergreens. Mrs. Woolard rearranged the shrubbery already possessed, making borders on either side of the yard, softening the corners and making screens to hide some back spots that we don't like for front views. From here we swam and rode to the beautiful little home of Mrs. Will Mizelle. Here she met us with her straw hat on to show us the result of her labors; and, indeed, it was worth her time and energy. Her yard is almost perfect with its plantings; however, Mrs. Mizelle had been improving her yard all along.

Next we traveled to the home of Mrs. R. C. Jackson. She welcomed us into her living room, where we all enjoyed seeing and hearing the story of her hand-made rugs and recovered wicker living room suite. They are unsurpassed for beauty of color and design. We had a two-fold purpose for stopping here, for she had improved her yard, too, and her foundation planting is doing marvelously.

We then traveled a road that isn't rushed with traffic, but is in good condition, the Hollis road, which connects Long Ridge and Long Acre roads. The first stop was the home of Mrs. Sam Garrett. She invited us in, and we, being rushed for time, just got her history and plantings. On to Mrs. Hugh Allen's, we found her waiting for us. She had moved stumps, barns, and even chicken houses, not to mention the rearrangement of plantings and new plantings. She has one of the prettiest foundation plantings in the county, a large spacious yard with beautiful grass. She joined our party here.

On we went to the Alba Club yard leader's home, Mrs. Tullie Allen's. Anybody who knows the "before and after" of her yard knows that some one has been busy. She has a beautiful lawn of new grass, pretty foundation plantings and a lovely border of assorted blooming summer flowers that set her home off in beauty. She has not only made a change around

(Continued on page four)