

THE ROANOKE BEACON

And Washington County News

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Friday, September 10, 1938

Give Them Consideration

It's an encouraging sign when thousands of little tots and youngsters start the trek to school to again add to their store of knowledge and prepare themselves for the battles that face them with a definite certainty in the years to come.

In preparing pupils for the tasks in life, the school experiences many problems of its own. There is the underprivileged child, the little fellow who doesn't seem to have the knack of learning and who sometimes, we are afraid, is recognized as a liability.

We would plead for the best instruction for every child, but urge that the backward tot be recognized as a bit of humanity and not as a cold liability that must be tolerated.

The trend of the times has been to push the strong up and push the weak down. One does not have to go far from home to find little children in tenant homes where conditions border close to serfdom.

Education Never Ends

Mount Olive Tribune

One of the wisest remarks we have read for a long time was made by a New York judge the other day. "Only a clod speaks of his education in the past tense."

Education does not consist in filling a child's mind with knowledge. The discipline of formal study is merely laying the foundation of an education. The intelligent student brings away from school little more, at best, than an understanding of how knowledge may be acquired and from what sources.

So equipped, one's education may be said to begin after he has finished school or college and tries to apply the knowledge and methods he has been taught, to the practical affairs of life and the art of living.

Not So Strange

Hugo Sims in Roxboro Courier

People in the United States who wonder why European nations cannot get together and settle their hatreds in the interest of peace might take time off to read some of the debates that occur between the various sections of the United States.

The wages and hours bill, the anti-lynching bill, the farm control measure, the housing program, and various labor bills cause heated discussion in this country where the people, for the most part, of the same general type.

RAMBLING ABOUT

By THE RAMBLER

ANYTHING IS POSSIBLE NOW—

At last Hoover and Roosevelt have gotten together. . . In fact, they have been working in perfect harmony helping the Roanoke Beacon install its new Linotype and press in Plymouth. . . Roosevelt (Ruffin) hails from Williamston, and (Sam) Hoover is a Plymouth resident. . . both are gentlemen of color. . . Just what their political views may be is not known.

MORE GOOD NEWS—

There is a possibility that Washington County in the not too distant future may have a National Forest. . . Which, in addition to the new pulp mill, the \$300,000 Scuppernon Farms Development, the new Albemarle Sound bridge, and the State Park, of which there has lately been talk, would be. . . not so bad.

Proof that this National Forest proposition is more than just rumor is the fact that W. I. Stevens, a forester from the regional office at Atlanta, Ga., is making a survey of the county woodlands. . . And of certain areas in Pasquotank and Dare Counties, also.

"A good many owners of woodland in this section evidently are anxious to sell," he said. . . "But the government is in no hurry about buying. . . It is very careful in its selection of the tracts for National Forests. . . Buys only at low prices."

Working with Forester Stevens on his survey here is J. W. Chalfant, a junior forester from Croatan National Forest near New Bern. . . Croatan is a typical National Forest. . . Acquired by the government about three years ago it is now being developed by 300 CCC workers. . . Fire roads are being built, observation towers erected, and soil conservation work is well under way. . .

Some day, if this forest develops as older ones have, it will yield large amounts of timber. . . which the Forest Service will sell to private industry. . . National forests are intended to conserve the nation's wood supply. . . In order that in future years good lumber may be available at reasonable prices. . .

LABOR DAY OBSERVED HERE

Something new in these parts was the Labor Day holiday given several hundred employees by the James Stewart Company. . . Many of the men left their jobs early Saturday afternoon. . . and had half of Saturday, all day Sunday, and all day Monday off. . . Which gave many a chance to go home to families in Virginia, South Carolina, and even further. . .

GOOD WORK—LET'S KEEP IT UP

Your Rambler is pleased with the splendid manner in which members of the Lion's Club, individually and collectively, responded to a plea for funds with which to buy football uniforms for the Plymouth High team.

Just a few days before, Cleaton O. Armstrong, the new coach. . . who we think will be popular here. . . told your Rambler that in his opinion the present football equipment is worse than nothing, as it gives no real protection.

Congratulations, therefore, to Principal Trotman, Coach Armstrong, School Committee Chairman Carl Bailey, and to Mr. W. A. Davidson. . . who started the ball rolling to get the boys some new helmets and suits. . .

Credit is due also, and many thanks from the whole community, to the Lion's Club for its donation of \$25 and to the following for their personal contributions: J. R. Manning, Carl L. Bailey, P. W. Brown, A. J. Riddle, Dr. T. L. Bray, L. S. Thompson, Dr. Johnson, Dr. Papi-neau, W. A. Davidson, E. F. Still, W. W. Henderson, and E. H. Liverman.

This is a good start. . . But it is only a start. . . Football is a great game. . . perhaps the finest of all games. . . opinions, of course, will differ as to that. . . But it does build character as well as health. . . And the boys who play it deserve the support of all public-spirited citizens.

If the all other organizations in Plymouth will come through in the same splendid way that the Lion's Club did. . . The Plymouth High will have a team equipped to meet the best. . . And we believe the boys will do the rest.

PROOF FOR DOUBTING THOMASES—

Proof that should convince any doubting Thomas that Plymouth is a boom town is a report made by Chief of Police P. W. Brown to the City Council this week. . . A few months ago, he said, the city purchased 40 water meters in anticipation of the needs of the Kieckhefer mill and houses. . . Now the mill is to supply its own meters. . . but 20 of those purchased have already been installed in private residences here.

MR. PATRICK PROTESTS—

There seems to be something wrong somewhere. . . D. O. Patrick, the Creswell store-keeper who was brought into Recorder's Court last week charged with assault on J. D. Smart, electric welder-farmhand-magician, swears he never saw the man until he met him in court.

Mr. Patrick came around to the office and asked that your Rambler give him an opportunity to clear himself in the public prints. . . Said he has never been arrested on any bootlegging charge, and that he certainly was not guilty of the alleged attack on Mr. Smart.

Crop Control Plans Of Congressmen Not Made Public

Washington — Government officials have withheld comment upon the criticisms of our crop control policies, contained in the report of the international institute of agriculture at Rome, while opponents of the program were preparing to obtain full text of the declarations for ammunition against projected legislation.

Although both senate and house are pledged to enact crop control legislation at the next session of the Congress, as stated by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, no one has foreknowledge of the precise form it will take. At the present time it was indicated, the greatest pressure for such legislation comes from the southern cotton planters who claim that they need federal bounties and other aid that they may market their crop without loss.

Some of the farm leaders are willing to accept the recent Gallup poll as an indication of farm sentiment in respect of another AAA.

"This is expected to be a fair indication of the sentiment that congressmen will find upon their return home to face their constituents following the close of the last session of Congress," declared the American Farm Bureau federation. "Speedier action on a farm bill when they return to Washington in November or January will undoubtedly result."

Federation Is Active

The Farm Bureau federation was extremely active during the last session of the Congress in advocacy of "crack down" crop control legislation, as proposed in the Flannagan bill, in contrast to the voluntary control proposals of Chairman Marvin Jones, of the house agricultural committee.

What the federation expects the congressmen to find on their return home as given in the poll is that in the east central states 35 per cent of those polled favored another AAA, while 65 per cent were opposed thereto; in the west central states, 45 per cent approved and 55 per cent opposed; the Rocky Mountain area showed percentages of 41 and 59, respectively, and Pacific coast, 40 and 60 per cent, respectively.

The belief is held by some here that it may subsequently be found that some of the erstwhile strongest advocates in the government of "crack down" crop control legislation are not nearly so enthusiastic about the matter now. However, there is no evidence of the slightest retreat by President Roosevelt from his stand in favor of general crop legislation.

Plans Go Forward For Entertainment Program at Fair

'Lucky Teter' Will Again Be Feature Attraction; Farm Exhibits Stressed

A sparkling program of entertainment has been arranged for the Williamston Fair, which will be held October 5-9, Resident Manager Harvey Walker announced today.

A number of outstanding attractions have been secured through the efforts of General Manager Norman Y. Chambliss of Rocky Mount and George A. Hamid of New York, internationally known showman who is the nation's most prominent producer of outdoor entertainment.

While the agricultural side of the fair is being stressed, Manager Walker explained that high class entertainment is a major factor in any exposition's success.

So that all children of Martin and surrounding counties might have an opportunity to visit the Williamston Fair, Manager Walker announced that Tuesday, October 5, opening day of the fair, has been set aside as Children's Day, and every youngster who comes to the main gate before 4:30 p. m. will be admitted free.

Outstanding feature of the Williamston Fair will be the return engagement of "Lucky" Teter and his Hell Drivers, fresh from a triumphal tour of Europe during which new death-defying feats were added to their program. A prime favorite at Williamston, Teter will present his motorized daredevils on Friday of fair week.

Gracing the midway will be the World Wonder Shows, with fifteen thrilling rides and 20 novelty shows. Manager Walker emphasized that no offensive shows or concessions will be tolerated.

Two harness races will be run on Wednesday, and two more on Thursday, with professional auto races on Saturday capping the week's special entertainment program.

To be presented nightly in front of grandstand will be the Continental Revue, a fast-stepping musical show with 20 girls in the chorus, a sprightly swing band, and fun galore. This sparkling revue was produced by George A. Hamid and is being brought South for the first time this fall. Augmenting the grandstand entertainment each afternoon and night will be 10 spectacular hippodrome acts, presenting some of the finest talent in the country. Each evening's program will be capped by a dazzling display of fireworks.

AUCTION SALE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Albemarle Mutual Exchange, a Corporation, will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash certain real estate and personal property owned by said corporation, which real estate

and personal property is described as follows:

Beginning on the western edge of Kendrick's Creek at the Northern edge of N. C. Highway 90, U. S. Highway No. 64, and running along the Northern edge of said highway to the point of intersection of said highway and the public road known as the Cross Road; thence Northwardly along said cross road to the W. T. Spruill or Millie Boney line; thence Northeastwardly along said line to Kendrick's Creek; thence up the creek its various courses to the point of beginning, being all that tract of land conveyed by W. T. Spruill and Alice C. Spruill to Ida Blount by deed dated January 1, 1895 and recorded in Book 36, Page 164, except that portion of said land lying on the South side of said highway. Said deed above referred to is made a part thereof for purposes of description, said land being the second tract thereby conveyed.

Said personal property consists of a quantity of grading and wrapping bins for tomatoes, together with stands and certain other equipment used in connection therewith, and other miscellaneous items of personal property.

Said sale will be held on Saturday, September 11, 1937, at 12 o'clock noon on the lot of land here-in offered for sale, and be continued thence to the place where said personal property is stored in the town of Roper. The terms of the sale will be cash, and right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Right is further reserved to confirm any and all sales immediately when made and to immediately close the same, or to submit same to its board of directors for confirmation or rejection.

This the 1st day of September, 1937.

ALBEMARLE MUTUAL EXCHANGE By E. R. Lewis, President

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NOTICE OF SALE

Pursuant to an order of sale entered by the Clerk Superior Court in a decree entered in a special proceeding entitled "Minnie McNair and husband, J. T. McNair, vs. Z. V. Norman and wife, Florence B. Norman, vs. L. H. Windholz and Mrs. S. Hawkins, receivers of Norfolk Southern Railroad Company," appointing and directing the undersigned commissioner, after due advertisement, to expose at public sale and sell at the courthouse door of Washington

County, the lands hereinafter described, the said order of sale having been entered on the 13th day of August, 1937, the undersigned Z. V. Norman, commissioner, will expose at public sale to the highest bidder for cash at the courthouse door of Washington County, on the 15th day of September, 1937, at 12 o'clock noon, the following described land:

Lying and being in Plymouth Township, Washington County, North Carolina, described and defined as follows: The Henry E. Wolfe home place lying on the east side of U. S. Highway 64, south of the town of Plymouth, and bounded on the west by said highway, on the south by the lands of A. L. Owens, on the east by Ben Teterton land and others, and on the north by Enoch L. McNair, the Joe Boston one-acre tract, the O. O. Jackson-Ellis Lee tract and others, and being that land known as the home tract of Henry E. Wolfe, sr., and Henry E. Wolfe, jr., containing five acres, more or less.

There is excepted from the above described land a strip or streak, 66 feet wide, being 33 feet on each side of the center of the main line of the Norfolk Southern Railroad track as now laid out across said tract of land, which said strip or streak is owned by Norfolk Southern Railroad Company, or its receivers, and is not authorized to be sold.

The said land will be sold subject to the taxes of 1937, and the highest bidder at said sale will be required to deposit ten per cent of his bid as the guarantee of good faith and to be forfeited upon his failure to comply with his bid upon notice that this deed is ready for delivery.

This the 13th day of August, 1937.

Z. V. NORMAN, Commissioner.

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It's a Proud Mother That Cares for Her Young 'Uns and...

WILSON

is proud of her thousands of staunch tobacco friends and equally proud that more money is being paid here.

Opening prices were good and individual averages of \$31.00 per hundred were recorded for tobacco sold on the two opening days.

Where there's a will, there's something sure to follow and the world's largest and highest bright leaf market has a big will and a higher dollar is the result.

Prices in Wilson are regular and factories cannot be glutted from the daily sales.

Wilson Tobacco Market Is Growing Bigger and Better