

THE Roanoke Beacon and Washington County News

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY In Plymouth, Washington County, North Carolina

The Roanoke Beacon is Washington County's only newspaper. It was established in 1889, consolidated with the Washington County News in 1929 and with The Sun in 1937.

Subscription Rates (Payable in Advance)

One year \$1.50 Six months .75

Advertising Rates Furnished Upon Request

Entered as second-class matter at the post office in Plymouth, N. C. under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Friday, December 9, 1938

Bring Christmas Joy To Yourself

The only way to insure yourself a happy Christmas is to make a contribution of some sort that will aid in providing a happy Christmas for others.

There are countless opportunities about us here in Washington County, and the cost of bringing happiness to ourselves and many others is pitifully meager in too many instances.

The firemen and the local American Legion post are planning to make a distribution of necessities and toys to the unfortunate at Christmas time.

Look about your home now and gather up whatever old toys and other things you can find which will make some person—particularly the children—happy.

There Will Be Control, Regardless of Vote

Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace never spoke a more truthful sentence than that last Thursday, when he made the prediction that there would be crop control, regardless of the outcome of the referendum Saturday.

There is little to be added to these facts. Seven or eight cent tobacco will have more effect in reducing the acreage than all the penalties and quotas that can be applied, now or later.

OUR FELLOW DRIVERS

By Mueller



Travelers Safety Service

"So he won't dim his bright lights, eh? Well, I'll give him mine, the idiot!"

is not improbable with the whole southeastern part of the United States turning to its production, as it is certain to do if the bars are let down.

The only trouble with control forced by low prices is that there are too many innocent sufferers. Disastrous prices will mean that the tobacco farmers and their families will face absolute poverty again.

In the same hall where Secretary Wallace spoke last Thursday just a few short years ago a frenzied gathering—you might almost say mob—of tobacco farmers forced the closing of all the tobacco markets in eastern North Carolina until some semblance of order was brought to the marketing of a crop that was about to wreck a whole section.

A county man who returned from Florida and Georgia only last week tells of seeing new tobacco barns as thick as filling stations along the roadside in that section. Those people hope the control referendum will fail so that the bars will be let down.

just about half what they were the past season.

Failure of control also means no more crop loans. Where would we be now if the price of cotton and peanuts were not pegged where they are now by government loans?

Farmers alone vote on these problems Saturday of this week. They should carefully consider every phase, and they should by all means vote their convictions. It is especially important for all who favor continuance of the program to vote, because for every vote cast against control, two must be cast for it in order to put it into effect.

Coming back to the real question: Shall we have control by low prices, or shall we have farmer control by a crop program? The problem is yours, and may your answer be for the best interests of yourself, your family, your neighbors, and our section.

70 PER CENT

Flue-cured tobacco growers have been allotted 754,000,000 pounds of leaf under the 1939 AAA program, says E. Y. Floyd, AAA executive officer at State College, North Carolina.

LESPEDEZA SEED

Dickie Little of Wadesboro, Route 3, reports harvesting 18 bushels of lespedeza seed from one acre with the use of the combine. Large yields were secured over the whole county where combines were used and the litter was left on the land for soil improvement.

LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF PLYMOUTH, NORTH CAROLINA

An ordinance for the preservation of health and the protection of property in the town of Plymouth.

The Council of the Town of Plymouth do enact: 1. That no person, firm or corporation shall construct, or cause to be constructed, any dwelling, store or service station in the Town of Plymouth, within five (5) feet of the property or boundary lines of the land on which said dwelling is to be constructed, and / or within ten (10) feet of any other dwelling in said town.

2. That this ordinance shall not apply to the fire district or fire limits in the Town of Plymouth, and shall not apply to dwellings now under construction. 3. That any violation of this ordinance shall be punishable by the imposition of a fine of twenty-five (\$25.00) dollars and each day of construction in violation of this ordinance shall constitute a separate offense.

Adopted and ratified by the Council of the Town of Plymouth, this 14th day of November, 1938. TOWN OF PLYMOUTH By B. G. Campbell, Mayor. Attest: M. W. Spruill, City Clerk. n18 4t

NOTICE OF SALE

North Carolina Washington County Pursuant to a decree of the Superior Court of Washington County on Monday, November 14th, 1938, in the action entitled B. M. Holton vs. D. L. Radcliff et. al. the undersigned commissioner of the Court will offer at public sale, at the Courthouse door in Washington County, at 12 o'clock noon, on Monday, the 19th day of December, 1938, the following described lands:

Being all of that land described in a Deed from A. B. Cooper and wife to D. L. Radcliff and wife, L. L. Radcliff in a deed dated — day of —, 19— and registered in book 3, page 130, Register of Deeds office, Washington County, containing 9 acres, more or less, and being lot No. 7 South Division of the Eastern Carolina Home and Farm Ass. Inc., registered in Book 1, page 35, Register of Deeds office, Washington County, to which Deeds reference is hereby made for a more complete description.

The said Sale will be made for cash, and the successful bidder at such sale will be required to deposit 10 per cent of such bid in cash pending confirmation by the Court. W. R. GAYLORD Commissioner n25 4t

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage executed by Comfort Lane and Carley Lane on the 9th day of January, 1935, recorded in Book 110, page 357 in the office of the Register

Rambling R...About

By THE RAMBLER

Duke's Bowl Bid—

Not that it makes any difference, but since this is a column of more or less personal opinion, we are getting pretty well fed up with the critical attitude of West Coast sports writers in airing their views about the "Iron Dukes" ever since the latter accepted Southern California's bid to the Rose Bowl. In the first place the whole West Coast should be flattered that one of their teams is even allowed to participate in the game, since it is supposed to be played between two "outstanding" teams.

If there is one thing the Coast hasn't got this year, it is an outstanding football team, because practically every outfit out there has been beaten once or twice by some second-rater. Take Southern Cal, for instance. Even if they did beat Notre Dame Saturday—and that was no second-rater, by any manner of means—they had been beaten twice before; once by Alabama, who was mistreated by some two or three teams in the Southeastern Conference, as well as by Washington.

And, for 'em or ag'in 'em, it must be admitted Duke has an impressive record. Any squad in this country which plays Georgia Tech, Colgate, University of North Carolina, Syracuse and Pittsburg is supposed to be scored upon, and we don't care how you figure it. As a matter of fact, Duke probably couldn't do it again, but that's not the point; the point is: They did do it. Say what you will, you always come back to that incontrovertible fact, and that alone entitles them to the bid.

To us, the most remarkable features of the whole season were a few figures contained in the statistics of the Pitt-Duke fracas, evidently overlooked by most of the writing fraternity, since we haven't seen it mentioned. That had to do with the number of yards gained and lost by the mighty Panthers in the second half. We don't know, but we're willing to bet that was the first time in recent Pitt history that a team from there was ever held to a net gain of nothing for an entire half. The figures for the second and third quarters showed: Yards gained from scrimmage, 12; yards lost from ditto, 12; net gain, 0.

We in this neck of the woods are willing to let the New Year's game take care of itself, so far as Duke is concerned. And those smart boys

out on the coast had better be careful about going too far out on a limb, because Wallace Wade is an adept at sawing it off and the smash thereof usually leaves 'em looking about as silly as Republican election returns in South Carolina. Remember that Duke-Carolina game about three seasons ago? Oh, oh, oh, and ouch!

Problem in Proportion—

Speaking of football intersectional warfare reminds us of an occurrence in post-Civil War days, recently related by the Rev. Wade Johnson, the new Methodist minister here. Mr. Johnson said that an "unreconstructed" uncle of his, shortly after he returned from the Civil War—the uncle, not the Rev. Mr. Johnson, please—had occasion to prepare an arithmetic textbook as a part of his duties as a schoolteacher. Over in the portion devoted to examples in proportion appeared this problem:

"If 5 Southerners can chase 20 Yankees, how many Southerners will it take to chase 100 Yankees?" Few young Rebs had any trouble with this, although they probably couldn't prove it.

Free Speech—Modified—

When you come right down to it, our boasted freedom of speech in this country is more or less a state of mind, and if you don't believe it give heed for a moment to this gem from the Patterson (Kansas) News:

"Thank goodness we live in a free country, where a man can say what he thinks—if he isn't afraid of his wife, neighbors, or boss; and if he's sure it won't hurt his business or his reputation."

The Tale of a Smart Dog—

Well, the bird-hunting season came in on time Thursday last week, and many's the good yarn that will be told about the exploits of this or that dog, because the man who doesn't love his bird dog just ain't a bird hunter. It's a funny thing; you can make critical comments about a man's appearance, his family, his car, his house, and his crazy ideas in general, and he will hear you through in silence and good nature. But the minute you make a disparaging remark about his bird dog, you'd better be ready to fight or run.

Just the other night a group of

hunters were discussing their dogs, and the tales were becoming "prettily tall," when one of the group took the lead.

"Smith," he said, "had the most intelligent retrievers I ever saw. One night his house caught fire. All was in instant confusion. Old Smith and his missus flew for the children, and bundled them out with them in short order.

"Alas, one of them had been left behind. But up jumped the dog, rushed into the house and soon reappeared with the missing child. Everyone was saved; but Rover turned and dashed back into the flames again.

"What was that dog after? No one knew. Presently the noble animal reappeared, somewhat scorched and burned, with—what do you think?"

"His listeners were all on edge. 'Give it up,' they cried in unison.

"With the fire insurance policy, wrapped in a damp towel, gentlemen," the narrator said solemnly, "without a smile."

He Knew, All Right—

Asked the meaning of the term, dressed lumber, a western Kansas schoolboy replied: "Charlie McCarty."

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of a Judgment made and entered in the cause entitled Washington County vs. W. E. Hassell et al. in the Superior Court of Washington County docketed in the Judgment Docket of Washington County, the undersigned Commissioner will, on the 2nd day of January, 1939, at 12 o'clock noon, at the door of the Washington County Court House, in Plymouth, North Carolina, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, subject to the confirmation of the Court, the property hereinafter described, located in Scuppernon Township, Washington County, North Carolina, and described as follows:

All that certain tract or parcel of land inherited by said W. E. Hassell under the will of his father, Redden Hassell, and situated on the County Road leading from Creswell to Plymouth and adjoining the lands of J. N. Gibbs, Lillian Hatfield, and others, containing about 26 acres, more or less.

For a more complete description, reference is hereby made to the will of Redden Hassell. The successful bidder at said sale will be required to deposit ten per cent of his bid to be forfeited upon his failure to comply with said bid.

Dated this 28th day of November, 1938. Z. V. NORMAN Commissioner. d9 4t



SMOKERS FIND CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS ARE SOOTHING TO THE NERVES

1939 CHEVROLET advertisement featuring a large image of the car and various callouts highlighting features like 'PERFECTED VACUUM GEARSHIFT', 'AERO-STREAM STYLING', and 'VALVE-IN-HEAD SIX'. Includes the slogan 'Only Chevrolet brings you all these essential features of a modern, up-to-date, pride-worthy car at Chevrolet's new lower prices!' and 'CHEVROLET THE CHOICE'.

GILMER'S MARKET advertisement for 'Today's SPECIAL MEATS'. Lists various meats and prices: ELECTRIC SLICED BACON, lb. . 35c; FRY STEAK, lb. . 19c; FRESH HAMS, lb. . 25c; PORK CHOPS, lb. . 25c; MEATY BEEF STEW, lb. . 15c; SMOKED Sausage, lb. . 15c; SELECT OYSTERS, qt. 45c; SAUSAGE EEAT, lb. . 23c; FRESH SHOULDERS, lb. . 20c; NECK BONES, 3 lb. . 25c; COUNTRY STYLE Sausage, lb. . 25c; TENDER ROAST, lb. . 20c.