

**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, June 30, 1939

### One Out of Twenty



Next time your club meets, or you have a family reunion, list the names of 20 of those present. Let them be members of your family, relatives, close friends.

Look well upon their happy faces, for at the present rate one out of that 20 will be killed or injured in an automobile accident within the next five years.

It may be you, or your daughter, or your mother, or perhaps your sweetheart.

It may be a minor injury; it may be a crippling, disfiguring casualty; it may be death.

These figures are based on the

law of averages, assuming that the annual total of traffic deaths and injuries reported by The Travelers Insurance Company for 1938 will not increase in any of the next five years.

Fortunately, you and your relatives and friends can evade the law of averages. You can beat it by being above the average in your walking and driving habits. If you and your group of 20 will walk and drive safely, the average injury probably will not strike in the next five years; it may not strike in the next 20 years; it may, in fact, never strike.

## Rambling...About

By THE RAMBLER

### One of the James Boys—

The Rev. Jesse James, evangelist conducting a meeting at the Roper Pestecostal Holiness Church, says his name got him in trouble at High Point some weeks ago. Going through a traffic light just as it changed, he was hailed by a motorcycle cop, who asked him his name.

"Jesse James," said the minister. "Oh, yeah!" said the officer. "Well, I'm doing all right. Last week I caught John Dillinger and the Oklahoma Kid. Suppose you just run down to headquarters with me."

When he reached the police station, the cop still thought he was being kidded by a "wise guy" and only the fact that the minister had some letters addressed to the "Rev. Jesse James" in his pocket finally satisfied the force as to the authenticity of the name and kept him out of a cell.

Incidentally, there's a tobaccoconist by the same name living in Robersonville.

### Habitat—Hot Water—

The difficulties a country newspaper editor can get himself into whenever he dares express an opinion on any question were outlined in a recent issue of the "American Mercury" by an anonymous article entitled "A Small-Town Editor Squawks." The author was described as the editor of a newspaper in a small southern town, and we can heartily subscribe to the truth of some of the statements he made. An excerpt reads:

"... the pressure of village politics and special interests can be as annoying as, and often closer to home than, national or world-wide problems that stuffed shirts, like athlete's foot, are where you find them, which decidedly includes small towns. The country editor can either assert himself and defy the moguls of his community, in which case his life is an open hell; or he can knuckle under, in which case it's a secret purgatory. Mine has been for the most part the open-hell variety.

"Ed Howe once remarked that the only thing a small-town editor can safely attack is a man-eating shark. But that's exaggerated. If someone in town has a weakness for sharks, it's best to avoid the subject. In recent years country editors have, indeed, hurled verbal hand grenades at such enemies as syphilis and Hitler, but in careful, inoffensive terms. A scattered few have grown pointed as to persons, places, and ideas—but these are hardy, restless souls, goaded beyond endurance by the boredom of their editorial existence. They may or may not find happiness in their revolt. I know only that the life of a small-town editor, if he discharges his duty as he sees it—in printing for example, news involving his neighbors arrested for drunken

driving, or editorializing his convictions on public questions—will not be exactly blissful."

### Printer's Privilege—

Miss Rae Wright, society editor of the Cherokee (Iowa) Daily Times, admitting that she should probably know nothing about "journalistic stretch," since a placard hung over her desk by the Boss reads: "Inaccuracy is the greatest bane of the newspaper craft," nevertheless waxed poetical in excusing herself by asking "What writer doesn't try to make the most of an opportunity?" She goes on:

Where six-eight attend a thing  
It reads "almost a hundred."  
A dozen racers ran the stretch;  
In print it's always "thundered."  
When rivers start their annual flood  
It's judged "the worst in years."  
Most any bloomin' musical's  
"Most pleasing to the ears."  
Political developments are  
"Critical" at least  
And eatable or no so good  
A dinner is a "feast."  
The weather's always most unique  
In record-smashing stride,  
And plain and fancy debutantes  
Are truly glorified.  
No matter what the incident,  
It's seldom mediocre.  
If Miss Society gets hurt,  
Why, probably some one's choked her.  
Fenders may have only dents—  
"The car was badly smashed."  
However mild discussion is,  
The subject's simply "hashed."  
Perhaps a guest's been gone a week,  
"I'll never be explained."  
But rather in the newsy sheet—  
"Left recently," it's framed.  
It might seem to the readers  
Confusing—just a tetch,  
If they didn't know the customary  
"Journalistic stretch."

### Reserved Seat—

"What have you done," Saint Peter asked.  
"That I should admit you here?"  
"I ran a paper," the editor said.  
"In my town for one long year."  
Saint Peter pityingly shook his head  
And gravely touched a bell.  
"Come in, poor thing, select your  
harp,  
You've had your share of hell."  
—Exchange.

## LEGAL NOTICES

**NOTICE OF SALE**  
Under and by virtue of a judgment made and entered in the cause en-

## NOTICE

Passenger service (Trains Nos. 37 and 36) will be discontinued between Plymouth, Williamston and Parmele  
Effective July 1, 1939  
J. B. EDMUNDSON  
Agent  
ATLANTIC COAST LINE RAILROAD

## LEGAL NOTICES

First Tract: Lot No. 19 in the subdivision made by Norfolk Southern Land Company, Incorporated, of Registered Estate No. 202, Book 3, page 215-216 of Washington County Drainage District No. 5 being Registered Estate No. 225, Book 4, page 66, and containing 81.3 acres, and being more particularly described in Book 8, page 348.

Second Tract: Lot No. 20 in the subdivision made by Norfolk Southern Land Company, Incorporated, of Registered Estate No. 202, Book 3, page 215-216 of Washington County Drainage District No. 5 being Registered Estate No. 226, Book 4, page 67, and containing 81.3 acres, and being more particularly described in Book 8, page 348.

Third Tract: Lot No. 21 in the subdivision made by Norfolk Southern Land Company, Incorporated, of Registered Estate No. 202, Book 3, page 215-216 of Washington County Drainage District No. 5 being Registered Estate No. 227, Book 4, page 68, and containing 62.2 acres, and being more particularly described in Book 8, page 350.

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 same. This the 29th day of May, 1939.

Z. V. NORMAN,  
Commissioner.

First Tract: Lot No. 19 in the subdivision made by Norfolk Southern Land Company, Incorporated, of Registered Estate No. 202, Book 3, page 215-216 of Washington County Drainage District No. 5 being Registered Estate No. 225, Book 4, page 66, and containing 80 acres, and being more particularly described in Book 8, page 348.

Second Tract: Lot No. 20 in the subdivision made by Norfolk Southern Land Company, Incorporated, of Registered Estate No. 202, Book 3, page 215-216 of Washington County Drainage District No. 5 being Registered Estate No. 226, Book 4, page 67, and containing 80 acres, and being more particularly described in Book 8, page 348.

Third Tract: Lot No. 21 in the subdivision made by Norfolk Southern Land Company, Incorporated, of Registered Estate No. 202, Book 3, page 215-216 of Washington County Drainage District No. 5 being Registered Estate No. 227, Book 4, page 68, and containing 62.2 acres, and being more particularly described in Book 8, page 350.

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 same. This the 29th day of May, 1939.

Z. V. NORMAN,  
Commissioner.

### A Little Tip for Owners of Dogs

A number of local people have complained recently about neighbors permitting their dogs to bark or howl at all hours of the night. While all of this noise cannot be eliminated, it is possible for dog owners to somewhat alleviate conditions by keeping the animals shut up in their yards at night.

A great many people do not wish to incur the ill-will of those who live near them by going to them and complaining about the noise made by the other's dogs; but, at the same time, the dog owners should have enough consideration for others to do all they can to see that their pets do not make a nuisance of themselves.

If you are the owner of a dog, it might be well to give a little thought to this matter. It may save hard feelings between you and some of your neighbors, and few dogs are worth this price.

### Tobacco

The size of the flue-cured tobacco crop is giving the tobacco companies some concern as well as the growers. They are now considering eliminating one day each week of stop sales at three-thirty each afternoon, so as they say, to lengthen the season and enable them to properly handle the crop.

The question of the effect such action would have on the farmers was raised by J. E. Winslow, President of the N. C. Farm Bureau, at a recent joint meeting of the State Tobacco Advisory Committee and the Farm Executive Committee. Mr. Winslow introduced a resolution asking that farmers have representatives on the sales committee of the National Tobacco Association which determines such matters. We are advised that this request has been granted.

How would such shortening of How may such action effect them? To stop the sales at three-thirty each afternoon would reduce the sales time 21 per cent. This would mean that more tobacco would be left unsold each day and that more tobacco would correspondingly be left on the floor longer and naturally in unfavorable weather the farmers tobacco would be subject to more damage and in addition more inconvenience on the part of the farmers waiting day after day for their tobacco to be sold, yet the market closing at three-thirty in the afternoon. Again farmers to avoid having the sales stopped in the middle of his offering would be inclined to put from 500 to 800 pounds on each basket. To do this he would have to mix several grades thus effecting his price adversely.

Now what are farmers interests? sales hours would be forcing growers. Due to the popular belief on the part of farmers that tobacco sells higher in September and October and the fact that companies through shorter sales effect the companies themselves? to sell in November, December and possibly January, would cause an intensified effort on the part of farmers to sell earlier, resulting in blocked sales every day in the week instead of Friday and Monday as heretofore. It appears to us the sensible thing to do, would be to open the market two weeks earlier, have the same sales rate and hours as they now have or perhaps if the crop goes above a billion pounds, lengthen the hours per day and increase the pounds per basket so as to move the crop as it is offered in the capacity at which the present processing facilities will permit.

So long as the companies place a premium on tobacco sold in September and October farmers will continue to demand that they be per-

mitted to take advantage of these premium sales weeks.

### Warren For President

The North Carolina delegation to the Democratic convention of 1940 is expected to cast a favorite son first ballot for Governor Hoey.

But reports now has it that Washington may maneuver another North Carolinian, Congressman Lindsay Warren, into the limelight.

Warren is an extremely able legislator and political strategist. To him the administration has entrusted some of its most difficult legislative tasks, and his success in handling them has led to widespread approval.

Oddly enough, Mr. Warren has somehow managed to gain and hold the respect and confidence of both the New Dealers and the old-time Democrats who are backing Garner, it is said, and his suggestions regarding many administrative problems have enabled the President to untie a number of the hardest knots facing him.

Possibly the Warren talk is the product of pure speculation. But Mr. Warren is a solon to keep an eye on.

### A Good Law For Us To Adopt

Scotland Neck Commonwealth  
It is required by law on the Isle of Madeira that when a man cuts down a tree he must immediately plant one in its place.

Maybe this would be a fine law for us to adopt so that reforestation could proceed on equal terms with tree-cutting. Trees are one of the greatest natural resources of this nation, but the supply has been reduced tremendously by unwise cutting without definite reforestation plans.

Incidentally, indiscriminate cutting

of trees is one of the leading causes of floods and droughts. Trees hold moisture in their roots which is gradually released to the land during periods of drought, thus reducing the ill effects of drought. On the other hand, when there are no trees to absorb moisture in times of heavy precipitation, the water rushes headlong to the rivers, causing floods with their heavy damage and taking millions of tons of valuable topsoil away from the farmers.

### Education and Children

Dare County Times.  
Too many parents and teachers have the idea that to educate a child means to teach him or her to think like parents and teachers.

If that is the real aim of education we are wasting a lot of the money of the taxpayers in keeping our schools open.

Nobody but an idiot believes that human knowledge is perfect. This means, if it means anything, that parents and teachers do not know it all. It means that they have been, are and will be mistaken in many of their views.

Consequently, the process of education, if it is to advance the human race, should lead growing boys and girls to analyze, question and test existing thought and institutions.

In order that this can be intelligently done it is the business of those who instruct children, in the home or the school, to teach them the value of that which the race has found useful in its past experience.

Thus, in time, some one, with sense enough to appreciate the benefits of present possessions will have initiative enough to plan for improvement, without being hampered by inhibitions, prejudices and superstitions.

**"TUXEDO HOG RATION CONTAINS 19% PROTEIN!"**

**IT PUTS WEIGHT ON HOGS FAST!**

Tuxedo Hog Ration contains 19% protein, is low in fibre content. It contains pure cane molasses, making it rich in flavor, easily digested. That's why Tuxedo Hog Ration is so profitable to feed, whether you market or butcher your hogs. Try a bag, and we know you'll find it pays to feed Tuxedo Hog Ration.

## W. H. Basnight & Co., Inc.

Wholesale Dealers Only Ahsoskie, N. C.

TUXEDO PIG MEAL • HOG RATION • "BIG FORTY"

## Colonel Bain Takes Command!

Brewers and Distributors Inaugurate North Carolina "Clean-Up or Close-Up" Campaign. State and Local Enforcement Heads Endorse Plan.

IN NORTH CAROLINA, as in many other states, a few retail beer outlets which flout the law, often bring discredit upon the entire business.

Brewers and distributors are convinced that this business can and should always be conducted properly and in full conformity with the law, and they are determined that this shall be the case in North Carolina.

Consequently, we, the undersigned, recently formed the Brewers and North Carolina Beer Distributors Committee which, acting in close cooperation with state and local enforcement bodies, has launched a vigorous cooperative campaign to rid the state of those few beer outlets which persist in disregarding both the law and the public.

In plain words, we refuse any longer to tolerate outlets which use their beer licenses as a "cover-up" for flagrant bootlegging operations; which sell to minors or otherwise violate the law and their license privileges. With the brewers, our Committee includes wholesalers who distribute approximately ninety per cent of the beer sold in North Carolina. And we also have the wholehearted support of the large majority of our respectable and law-abiding retailers.

Furthermore, duly constituted enforcement

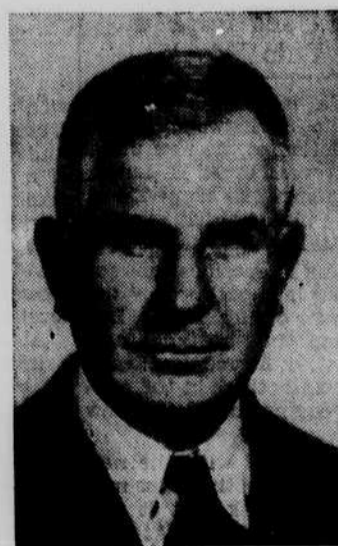
officials have approved our objectives and promised their help. And ACTION is certain now that Attorney General McMullan has declared it is the duty of municipal and county boards, on request for revocation of malt beverage licenses, to hold hearings.

Colonel Edgar H. Bain, of Goldsboro, N. C., has been appointed by the Committee to direct its activities.

"Good Conduct" Committees of local beer distributors, each headed by a chairman, have been set up in ten districts of the state for close cooperation with law enforcement officers, and with our own Executive Committee, in eradicating objectionable places of business.

Established on a permanent basis, our Brewers and North Carolina Beer Distributors Committee seeks to protect the legitimate beer business in North Carolina from the depredations of a small and irresponsible minority, and to perform a worthwhile service to the public. The Committee is sponsored by the United Brewers Industrial Foundation, a national organization of brewers.

The Brewers and North Carolina Beer Distributors Committee is convinced that its work is in the public interest. Therefore, we respectfully solicit your cooperation with our efforts.



COL. EDGAR H. BAIN  
State Director

Colonel Bain recently resigned from the State Senate to take over the directorship of our Committee. He is a World War veteran, decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross and the Silver Star. An official of the U. S. Army Reserve Officers Corps, he is well-known throughout the State as a militant crusader for law enforcement.

### Brewers and North Carolina Beer Distributors Committee

SUITE 813-17 COMMERCIAL BUILDING, RALEIGH, N. C.

### NORTH CAROLINA EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

#### Distributor Members

J. P. Price, Chairman, Greensboro Distributing Co., Greensboro  
W. E. Griffin, Durham Fruit & Produce Co., Durham  
W. S. Burrus, Capital Ice & Coal Co., Raleigh  
Fred Mills, Dunlap & Mills, Wadesboro  
Edward Hocht, Hardaway Hocht Co., Charlotte  
Frank E. Barnard, Beer With Us, Inc., Asheville

#### Brewer Members

L. E. Wheeler (Asheville)—Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co.  
David Gallo (Norfolk, Va.)—Southern Breweries, Inc.  
C. M. Wright (Newark, N. J.)—F. Ballantine & Sons  
S. A. Cash (Louisville, Ky.)—Frank Fehr Brewing Co.  
W. H. Jolly (Norfolk, Va.)—Pabst Brewing Co.  
Walter Bartlett (Norfolk, Va.)—Jacob Ruppert Brewery

ALBEMARLE: F. & M. Coffee Co.; ANDREWS: G. W. Cover, Jr.; ASHEVILLE: Beer With Us, Inc., Better Beer Co., Pearce-Young-Angel Co., Smoky Mountain Distributors, Inc.; BEYSON CITY: Nehi Bottling Co.; CHARLOTTE: Canada Dry Bottling Co., Southern Fruit Co., Hardaway Hocht Co., Thomas Howard Co.; CONCORD: Old North State Brewery, Inc.; DURHAM: Miller Breweries Co., Durham Fruit & Produce Co., Hecht Co.; GREENSBORO: Greensboro Distributing Co., Carolina Distributing Co., H. G. Wright Distributing Co., R. H. Barringer Distributing Co.; HENDERSONVILLE: Cantrell Produce Co.; HICKORY: Union Wholesale Co.; HIGH POINT: Garland Distributing Co.; KINSTON: Neuse Distributing Co.; LENOIR: Blue Ridge Distributing Co.; LUMBERTON: Nu-Icy Bottling Co.; NORTH WILKESBORO: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co.; RALEIGH: Garland C. Norris Co., Brogden Produce Co.; BETTS COAL & OIL CO., Capital Ice & Coal Co.; REIDSVILLE: Big Bill Bottling Co.; ROCKINGHAM: Seago Bottling Co.; ROCKY MOUNT: George S. Edwards & Co.; ROXBORO: Roxboro Beverage Co.; SALESBUCK: Orange Crush Bottling Co.; SANFORD: Sanford Distributing Co.; WADESBORO: Dunlap & Mills, Inc.; WILMINGTON: J. W. Jackson Beverage Co.; WILSON: Acme Candy Co.; WINSTON-SALEM: Katsen Co.