

Reader Of The Times Scores New Deal Critics And Defends AAA Work For Its Benefits

This week the TIMES received a letter from one of its readers. The writer failed to sign the letter but he has expressed an opinion that is found in the minds of a large number of our citizens.

Dear Mr. Editor: Our Daily Press continues to carry big and astounding headlines of attacks on the Agriculture Adjustment Administration. We have hundreds of cases on docket now to prohibit the collection of the Processing Taxes on different basic commodities.

The American Farmers have paid Protective Tariffs for a long time and done nothing about it. We have not fought "industry" for this protection, and now when the Roosevelt administration sees the dire need of giving agriculture a fair chance with other "business" we find industry fighting it and fighting hard.

Our courts of the nation are declaring the "New Deal" unconstitutional. What is wrong? We send ninety-six Senators and hundreds of Representatives to Washington to make our laws and yet we allow nine gentlemen to kill them. Are our law makers incompetent? Or are the jurist of the United States lacking in "guts" and tied up with the yellow and damnable and political party affiliations of the "Depression Regime."

We are reminded of the chaos of 1931-32 before the AAA or the TVA or any of the other New Deal Programs came into being. We were in a depression, without equal in history, we were offered remedies that effected the wealthy and got us no where. But when agriculture came out of the dark past and got an equal chance with other business, you could read your newspaper of the progress being made and prosperity in sight, yet when agriculture steps forward and employment keeps pace, we find the same old trick being played to try to take and keep taking by the less than 1/2 of 1 per cent of the population of America.

Friends it is time for us to forget all political barriers and prejudices and work for the common good of all. There are powerful forces working to sway public opinion (money usually rules) but lets resolve that as long as our Honorable friends and gentlemen of Washington try to keep us as they have already to such a degree of efficiency that no sane man can deny, that we should stick with them and fight for our cause.

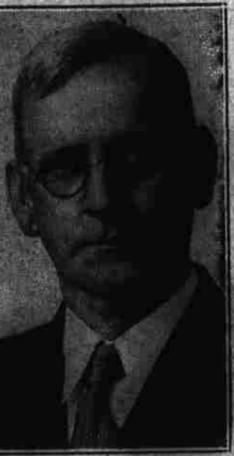
Mr. Editor I plead with you to keep the public informed of the close check and the fine spirit of cooperation needed to continue this New Deal of prosperity so vital to all.

Yours truly, A. CITIZEN.

Methodist Quarterly Conference The Methodist Quarterly conference of the Faison-Kenansville group of churches was held in the Kenansville Methodist church Sunday morning at 11:15. Presiding Elder Jones of the Wilmington District preached at the morning service and conducted the conference. Encouraging reports were given from the various churches.

Presbyterian Services Presching in Grove Church Sunday morning at 11:15 and at 8:00. The morning message will deal with the "Standing the Second" and the evening service will center around the Home Life, dealing with the duty in the Home as it is defined in attend.

DIRECTOR



C. H. Hamlin, Atlantic Christian College's most popular professor is loved by all students who attend the institution.

(Special To Times) Wilson, August 7th.—With a combined registration of almost 400 for its two terms, the 1935 Atlantic Christian College Summer School will come to a close on Friday, August 16th this year's session being in many respects the most successful ever conducted by the local institution.

For the first time this year, formal graduation exercises will be held at the close of Summer School, at which time a dozen or more students, mostly teachers in public schools, will receive the A. B. degree.

The Summer School, directed by Prof. C. H. Hamlin has been an integral part of the local institution. It is less than ten years of age, being first conducted at Neuse Forest, just outside of New Bern, N. Carolina.

Students registered from Duplin are as follows: Teachey's: Lillian Moore; Rose Hill: Lillie Teachey; seatonville; Lou Jackson, Mrs. Phoebe Jones Pate and Lou Belle Williams.

Sitterson At West Point

C. B. Sitterson, Jr., of Kenansville left Saturday night for West Point where he has been awarded an eight year scholar ship. Mr. Sitterson graduated from high school in Kenansville and has had about a year and a half in Wake Forest College. This scholarship appointment will give him four years of college work and four years of service in the United States Military Academy. C. B. is very fortunate indeed to have received this appointment over the many young men who have aspired for the appointment and we know that he will make good and will be an honor to his county.

Nothing New Has Developed In School

Nothing new has developed in the school program during the week. Supt. Johnson does not know at this time whether it will be possible to start the school on time this year or not on account of state action on the infantile Paralysis situation, but he hopes that the schools can be opened about September 1st, so as to make the truck situation along the A. C. L. R. R. able to take advantage of a full 8 month school. Starting the school late will be very inconvenient for the patrons of about half of the schools.

16 Year Old Boy Wants A Home

A 16 year old boy wants a home. This is a white boy who is willing to work and likes to work. He has had experience in tobacco work and wants a home in Duplin. Any one interested should get in touch with Mrs. Harvey Boney at once.

New Solicitor Rushes Court

George R. Ward, newly appointed County Solicitor conducted the state's cases like a veteran in the short term of Court held Monday morning. Judge Blanton was on the bench and only cases who needed no jury were considered in this term. The court had finished its work and adjourned at noon. Many of the cases that were called were continued until next term of court when a jury will be present.

The following cases were handled in Monday's session. Norman Chaaten charged with assault, drunkenness and disorderly conduct was found not guilty.

John Hayze, charged with assault with deadly weapon was given 6 months on the road.

Walter Davis pled guilty of having whiskey for sale and was given 4 months on the road. Mark Tyler, William Tyler and Carroll Pickett were charged with assault with deadly weapon. Pickett was dismissed and both Tyler boys were given 6 months on the road.

Jerry Loftin was found guilty of assault with a deadly weapon and prayer for judgement was continued to September court. Charlie Tucker was given 12 months on the road for assault with a deadly weapon.

David Williams charged with assault, concealed weapon, drunkenness and disorderly conduct, pled guilty and prayer for judgement was continued until October Court provided the defendant remained of good behavior until that court.

Ralph Miller Appointed Fire Warden

Ralph Miller of Beulaville has been appointed fire warden for the county of Duplin by the combined efforts of state and county departments of conservation. Mr. Miller's duties will be that of overseer over the Duplin County organization which is now in the process of organization. Three men will be appointed in each of the townships to report any fire that might break out and direct efforts to control any such fire. The full appointments of local men has not been completed at this time. Mr. Miller will have charge of the directing of the efforts through coordination of the several local units.

This same organization will be used in cooperation with the present game warden system to assist in the enforcement of the game laws.

Mr. Miller is a lover of the outdoors, having hunted and traveled through most of the forests of the county, and we are fortunate in having him at the head of this new work.

BETTER ROADS

The Convict road force is still at work in the Northern part of the county and are now top-surfacing the road leading from Warsaw to Wards Bridge in Goshen Swamp. The bridges near Tear Shirt have been completed across Goshen and the road is now open for travel. The workmen had to dig deeper and place the sides of the bridge low enough to prevent the dirt from the side of the bridge scaping into the stream and leaving the bridge rough at the edge of the tied and workmen will place additional dirt there to make the approach smooth.

Tobacco Prospects

Tobacco warehousemen are seen daily visiting the farmers and inviting them to give their respective houses a chance this season. All tobacco men seem to predict a good price for tobacco this season. The crop throughout the county is nearly harvested and many of the farmers will have tobacco graded and ready for the opening sales.

Cigarette makers open fight on processing tax. William Green calls on government to act to check Hitler.

NEWS AND VIEWS

with THE EDITOR

Well we have some interesting reading this week. It seems that our subscribers turned an avalanche of letters loose on us. We first thought we would run them all in open forum and when the last was received from an unknown writer we could not help but feature it on the front page.

The writer, commenting on the present administration in Washington City expressed the opinion of millions of Southerners, especially farmers. It is the first time that our National Government has really put forth an attempt to aid agriculture. Also I am inclined to agree with what the writer inferred regarding our Supreme Court. Is it right that nine men should have the power to literally tear down and destroy the program of an administration that is doing everything in its power to help the farmer and downtrodden man? Our constitution is a document that has been written through the 150 years of our governments history. During that time many changes have been made. Most noticeable probably were the two amendments freeing the Slaves, and repealing the 18th amendment.

The framework of our Government has not been altered, so far as constitution is concerned. But when a condition arises as the years, from 1820 to the present. When so-called unconstitutional measures have to be enacted to pull this country out of what might have been complete destruction through revolution then it seems to me that our constitution should be altered to make such laws conform to our structure and procedure of government under the new order.

It seems to be rather a coincident that this letter should reach the desk the same week and the very same day, as did the letter from Rev. John T. Fitzgerald in New York. As one letter carried the cry of the Southern Farmer that he should fight with the president in his efforts to help the farmer, the letter from the Industrial and money center of the East rang with the cry of the money powers to stop this program of resuscitating the already drowned man because to do this might muddy the play waters of the mighty rich. Rev. Mr. Fitzgerald seems to think that election time next year will be the most exciting event we have had in this country in many a day. "Coming events cast their shadows before" is an old saying that too often proves to be true. Agreeing with the writer of the first letter, I am of the opinion that Southern and Western farmers better unite behind this NEW DEAL program as it affects them and keep the Roosevelt administration in power until the new order can be well seated.

Some of the residents of "Chocolate" will be interested in Rommie O'Daniel's letter about his family discoveries in Tennessee, while those most interested in the Wet and Dry issue will be interested in Mr. Quinn's letter. Again a taxpayer sounds a note of warning to the board of commissioners about raising the tax rate. Rev. Mr. Gooding was called to Virginia this week on account of the illness of his mother. Farmers of this section are looking forward with much eagerness to the opening of the border belt today. The Georgia opening average of around 21 cents sounds very encouraging. Quite a number of Duplin farmers are spending the day on the border markets.

Congressman Graham Barden passed through Warsaw this week. No one seems to know just what his business was but the job of appointing a post-master there has not been completed yet.

Distributing AAA Marketing Cards

Distribution of Duplin County AAA tobacco marketing cards was begun last week. Farmers are asked to await receipt of notice from the County Agent before calling for their cards. There are 30,000 Communists here, chief reports in Moscow.

Border Belt Market Opened Today; Early Reports From Whiteville Very Encouraging

Whiteville, Aug. 8th.—With tobacco coming into Whiteville in a steady stream for the past three days reports from this marketing city state that there is approximately two million pounds of the leaf spread on the warehouse floors of Whiteville's warehouse, awaiting sale. It truly looks as if this is the beginning of the greatest season ever experienced by the Whiteville market and while it will be necessary to sell near two million pounds of tobacco today and tomorrow the Whiteville tobaccoists feel confident that their floors will be cleared by five o'clock Friday afternoon, leaving them clean and bare for a big sale Monday.

As this report is received sales had not begun on the Whiteville market and, unless later information is received, one can only guess as to what price will be paid today. Reports from the Georgia Belt which opened last Thursday have been very encouraging to the tobacco growers of this State, however, the average price paid on the Georgia markets cannot be used as a comparison for the prices that will be paid in the Border Belt opening week. Georgia has a very fine crop of tobacco this year. Reports from tobaccoists on the Georgia markets state that the best of this crop is being sold first. Contrary to this the tobacco growers of the Border Belt are bringing their sand lubs and other non-descript grades to market this week... with a sprinkling of the better types.

Jury List For Aug. Term Superior Court

1st Week L. R. James, Stacy Jackson, Lloyd Rouse, H. B. Carter, Kirby Whaley, Alton R. Sholar, C. C. Winders, Stedman Henlerson, O. J. Wilson, P. W. Carter, J. Lacy Powell, I. L. Brown, N. J. Merritt, McIver Sholar, Walter Powell, L. Fred Drew, Lonnie Brown, Leslie H. Southernland, Richard McCullen, L. L. Johnson, W. E. Carlton, L. R. Brown, A. T. Sholar, Geo. I. Thomas, Philip Brogden, J. H. Turner, L. H. Byrd, L. D. Guy, R. W. Pickett, Alvin Jones, L. B. Williams, Edmond Brinson, Calvin Davis, P. J. Sellers, A. W. Alderman, B. K. Bradshaw.

2nd Week O. N. Lee, Abner Phillips, F. N. Brinson, G. L. Smith, Andrew Padgett, R. M. Sutton, Mike Cavanaugh, W. Fred Revell, J. H. Edwards, Jno. R. Cavanaugh, E. P. Blanchard, Bill Brogden, J. H. Brice, J. L. Benton, A. E. Hollingsworth, Piney Hall, Osborn Mobley, W. W. Peterson, Paul Ingram, M. S. Hines, J. F. Lanier, Jno. E. Davis, Hubert Wells, J. E. Rivenbark, Richard Pickett, Jesse L. Brock, L. B. Quinn, E. M. Johnson, P. C. Rivenbark, C. H. Ezzell, Lloyd Taylor, E. W. Beasley, A. L. Merritt, Luther Outlaw, Joe F. Williams, Elijah Pate.

TONSIL CLINIC

A tonsil clinic will be held at the Kenansville School building, Thursday and Friday, August 22 and 23, by Dr. Bizzell of Goldsboro. Please see Dr. Gooding or the Health Department for appointments, previous to the clinic. This will be the last of a series of clinics for the year. The price will be \$15.00. Colored children will be taken if enough apply and the requirements are met.

Call Off Mt. Olive Farmers Festival

At the request of the State Board of Health the Mount Olive "Farmers Festival" will be called off this year. A notice was carried in this paper a few weeks ago announcing the festival. The committee in charge met in Mt. Olive this week and decided to definitely cancel all plans. The reason given is the continual spread of Infantile Paralysis.

Army invents ray to "see" ships fifty miles away.

Roosevelt amends relief wage rates to and irregularities.

CANDIDATE



A. H. "Sandy" Gramam, Lieutenant Governor, from Hillsboro who is a candidate for Governor of the State. "Sandy's" many friends are predicting a great victory for him. It appears that he is developing a strong following among the Young Democrats of the State.

CONSCIENCE

This is educational. Last week you were asked to read every issue. The Wets say Prohibition has ruined the Country. Dry's say it was a success. Who's right?

First, whether for or against alcoholic drinks, let us be honest with each other, broad minded, think and consider. You will find the writer fair to all. I will not condemn the drunk who while driving his car runs into another and kills several members of a happy sober family, nor the drunk who goes home and abuses his family, nor the drunk in the gutter. I am not writing these articles to condemn, for a man with his delicate brain cells destroyed by poisonous alcoholic drinks is to be pitied. I am writing these articles to show just what alcohol has done, is doing and will do, and for other reasons which you will learn later. Were I to actually condemn it would have to be the sober man who knowing the danger of alcohol continues to drink, or to take the first drink. It would be the superior man who says he can take a drink and never get drunk, for he it is, that the sober youth listens to and then decides he can do the same thing.

Next week we will step right out into space, into the great space of imagination. I will take you on a trip you will never forget, so pack up and get ready. TUNE IN — "LET YOUR CONSCIENCE BE YOUR GUIDE."

From County Agent's Office

The office force has completed the First Certification of the 1935 Compliance of Flue Cured Tobacco, and these have been forwarded to Washington this week. This certification is an application for the 1935 rental payments, and checks are expected as soon as the applications are approved in the Washington office.

Allotment Cards Are Now Ready

About 4,000 allotment cards for the tobacco farmers in the County are now ready for distribution. Farmers began to call for these cards Monday and a steady stream of farmers coming for their cards has kept up through out the week.

Annual Meeting

The Annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Union of the Eastern Association will meet at Bear Marsh Baptist Church, Wednesday, August 21st at 10:00 A. M. Mrs. Edna R. Harris of Raleigh will be special speaker. Members of all W. M. S. and Y. W. A. and all leaders are urged to attend. Women of Churches having no Societies and Pastors are invited.

Miss Macy Cox, Association Supt. Proposed half-cent and mill coins designed by Roosevelt.

Georgia Marts Opened With Over 20c Average

The Georgia markets opened last week with an average of over 20 cents for the entire belt, some markets averaging much higher. The Georgia opening was a few cents under the opening figures of last year, however the crop there is reported to be improved over last season.

Water Melon Cutting

The Mom and Pop Club met at the Town Spring Monday night in its regular meeting. L. L. McLendon was the chief speaker for the evening and in a very interesting way presented to the Federal A. A. A. Program and the application thereof to Duplin County. Mr. McLendon gave a cross section of his office work that we might peep in and then showed something of how the plan had worked in the county. Improvement in debts, homes, dress, modes of travel, and general moral is seen from all sides. New houses and newly painted houses have made the country side look very attractive.

Mr. McLendon stated that the country people had learned their lesson in former years, and when the money began to come in this past two years the farmer first paid his obligations and debts, and there by has managed to stay on top. The better times for the farmer has meant better times for every other organization and business, for the buying power in the pulse of business. The speaker pointed to the present program as a great victory for the south over industrial north. A great melon cutting followed and all were filled to an uncomfortable state.

Rental checks amounting to \$16,852.32 have been received and delivered to cotton growers by Bertie County who signed adjustment contracts last year. Checks for 1935 signers are expected within a few days, says County Agent B. E. Grant.