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Thursday, March 14, 1935

HONORING MOTHERS

Men and women who wish to pay tribute to their mothers can do so by joining in all efforts to make motherhood safe for mothers.

The annual loss of life through improper pre-natal and care is a reflection upon our people which should not be permitted to continue.

It is fine to remember one's mother on Mother's day but how much more fitting would it be if through our efforts some little child was given the life of his or her own mother. If adequate care is assured, thousands of American mothers will be alive at the end of 1936 and taking care of their children. Without needed attention they will be dead.

PERPETUAL MOTION

It takes thirty-six States to ratify an amendment to the United States constitution but the Child Labor amendment, rejected ten years ago by twenty-five States is still popping up before various legislatures.

In other words, once a State ratifies it is eternally bound but if it rejects the proposal the question can continue to come up until ratification wins. Without discussing the merits of the Child Labor proposal but only referring to the process involved there ought to be a time limit on State action.

TO OUR YOUNG PEOPLE

Every once in a while we try to address one of our editorials to the young people who favor this newspaper with their confidence. This week we would call their attention to the fact that man is, in a measure, only an animal, but that the difference between human beings and the other animals is that people have a sense of proportion as to time, appreciating, if they are wise, the relativity of the past, the present and the future.

The young man or woman in our county who plans to get ahead in life and to make somebody of himself or herself should begin by realizing the immense value of present time. It is the only thing that we have to utilize. The use that we make of our time, whether wise or foolish depends in good measure, upon our absorption of the lessons that the past has furnished our race. Inasmuch as we have not lived through the past we must receive this information through books or through the wise teachings of those who have had experience in life.

It behooves all thoughtful young people therefore, to give some heed to what older people say and do. The chances are that the older people are right, but not always, fortunately. If young persons acted as old people and failed to take chances for themselves the progress of the world would end. However, realizing that the older people are apt to be right a young man or woman is better fitted to weigh the chances of success when undertaking any new effort.

Then to all the young people in our county we urge faith in their own powers. Rely upon them, after taking full counsel of the wisdom that is available. Never falter, but press on, and succeed!

THE MONEY, HOWEVER, IS GONE

We see where a gentleman has been convicted in Milwaukee of using the mails to defraud. He goes to prison, if the sentence is not reversed, for fifteen years but this does not return the \$2,000,000 he is alleged to have collected from suckers who wanted to get rich quick.

Readers of this newspaper are fairly familiar with what

returns money will bring when invested, whether in bonds or in businesses. When a smart man comes along to offer ten percent every two weeks it ought to be plain that, if he is so smart, he wouldn't need other people's funds. He would have plenty of his own.

The next time you hear of a scheme to get rich in a hurry without doing any work and without taking any risk be wise for once and hold on to your cash.

CO-OP GEN. MANAGER TO SPEAK IN WARSAW

Warsaw, March 12.—For the thirteenth consecutive year Duplin County members of the North Carolina Cotton Growers Cooperative Association will hold their annual meeting in the City Hall here Wednesday, March 20, at 11 o'clock for the purpose of hearing from M. G. Mann, general manager, a report on the past year's operation.

Mr. Mann will discuss frankly the affairs of the association and will also point out the need for growing better cotton and will discuss production credit, the cotton market situation and also the program of the Farmers Cooperative Exchange.

Members are invited to bring their friends and neighbors with them to the meeting.

At the conclusion of the meeting members will elect delegates to the district convention, to be held later, and at which time candidates will be nominated for director of the district. The candidates will then be voted upon by the membership in the district and the one receiving the most votes will serve as director for the ensuing year.

The meeting here is one of a series of 33 that will be held during March and April. The association now has more than 18,000 members.

EXPECT LARGE NUMBER FOR EDUCATIONAL MEET

Raleigh, March 13.—North Carolina teachers, living from hand to mouth for two years, are now in brighter mood because of the promise of increased salaries for the next biennium and are expected to attend in large numbers the 51st annual convention of the N. C. Education Association to be held in Winston-Salem Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 28-30.

General sessions are to be held Thursday night at 7:30, to be addressed by Dr. John H. Richmond, Kentucky Superintendent of Public Instruction, with Supt. Clyde A. Erwin as introducer; Friday night, at which President Guy B. Phillips, Greensboro, will deliver his message, and Dr. Willis A. Sutton, Atlanta, Ga., City Superintendent, will speak; and at 11 o'clock Saturday, addressed by Florence Hale, New York, editor of "The Grade Teacher."

Departmental meetings will be held largely at 2:30 Friday, but also at 9:30, 10, 12:30, 1, 2, and 6:30, and at 9:30 Saturday. Dr. Frederick Houk Law, English department, Stuyvesant high school, New York City, will address the classroom teachers at 11 o'clock Friday and the English teachers at 2:30 Friday.

Earl W. Barnhardt, of the U. S. Office of Education, Washington, and Louis A. Rice, State director of business education, New Jersey, will speak to the commercial teachers on Friday at 2:30. Dr. E. A. Betts, Shaker Heights, Cleveland, Ohio, will address the grammar grade teachers, who will also hear Miss Florence Hall, Friday at 2:30, and Dr. Betts will address the primary teachers Saturday at 9:30.

Dr. L. H. Rather, Houston, Texas, will address the high school principals Friday at 2:30. Home Economics teachers Friday at 10 o'clock will hear Alice Edwards, executive secretary of the American Home Economics Association, and Mr. Marietta Eichelberger, Chicago.

Many State college and public school teachers are on the program, and several recreational features are included.

The longer we live the longer we hope to live and the more we learn the less we know we the prospect is that you will know.

Representative government would be all right if some officials did not represent themselves.

Washington News For U. S. Farmers

Principal Problem Overlook Farmers Wallace's Frank Talk About Wind Erosion

Farmers will be interested in hearing that the nation's principal problem is not agricultural recovery but industrial recovery, according to Sidney Anderson, of Minneapolis, who told the House Agriculture Committee that the greatest relief that can come to agriculture is the restoration of markets through improved industrial earnings and wages.

Mr. Anderson represented the National Millers' Federation in objecting to proposed amendment to the A A A, he said, threatened every handler, wholesaler and retailer of any commodity produced from a basic agriculture commodity.

The idea is not new and farmers might as well realize that nobody is going to fight their battles to secure a fair share of the national income. Turning, Mr. Anderson's statement around, there are many people who believe that the greatest recovery that can come to industry is restoration of farm buying power. For many years the tiller of the soil was neglected in this republic and this lack of economic balance undoubtedly helped produce the depression.

Some weeks ago we called attention to a prominent citation of "labor, business and government pulling together toward prosperity" without a word about the farmer.

The other day we saw where a noted financial writer was telling the world just where the nation stood in regards to recovery. He showed what had happened in regards to production, payrolls, wage restorations, re-employment and the volume of business but he did not say a word about what progress had been made to securing "parity" or anything else for the farmer.

The habit of disregarding the welfare of the farmer is quite prevalent in financial circles and political caucuses. Won't they always vote for the old party? The answer, it appears is always "yes."

Secretary Wallace recently addressed an army of educators declaring that the only sound economic theory in regard to agricultural adjustment is to bring enough European products into this country to effect a balance so that outside nations will be able to buy our surplus agricultural products.

"The doctrine of competitive scarcity is a damnable one," Mr. Wallace admitted, but he added, "the farmer didn't start it."

Agricultural experts foresee that food prices are going up and some of them fear that discontent of consumers will cause pressure to be exerted against a continuation of efforts to raise farm incomes. Without taking into consideration dry weather in five states, which might cause another drought, food prices are expected to go up eleven per cent in the first six months of this year. However, since food prices reached such a low point in 1932 a larger increase will not bring them up to a level comparative to the pre-war period.

Mr. Wallace, if we know anything about it, ranks high among the frank and candid thinkers of the present administration. He does not hesitate as a rule, to express his views although he seems to lack a militancy in advocating the course that he thinks best. After stating the conditions that exist he emphasizes that the country is at the forks of the road and that the nation must choose, and giving his ideas he lets it go at that.

Millions of tons of fertile topsoil have been lifted from the rich farming land of Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and other plains States recently by destructive winds of gale proportions. Pictures of

Something of a new idea was advanced the other day when a speaker said that the people of the nation ought to appreciate what the big bankers did for us in the years that have passed.

huge dust clouds, producing absolute darkness, emphasizes the menace of wind erosion.

Farmers whose lands are affected should get in touch with agricultural agents and take steps to adopt control measures. It is possible to cut down the loss by using vegetable and mechanical measures for holding the soil and conserving moisture.

WALLACE SCHOOL NEWS

Honor Roll 6th Month 1934-'35

First grade, Obbie Carr, David Hall, Douglas Knowles, Leon Murphy, Jr., Jas. E. Wells, Second grade: Margaret Carr, Sarah Margaret Hanchey, Merlyn King, Broadus Rivenbark, Kathryn Teachey, Gay Wells, Jr.

Third grade: William Blanchard, Ronald Caudell, Henrietta Cooper, Janet Evans, Martha Jones, James Floyd Knowles.

Fourth grade: Mary Elizabeth Carr, Elizabeth King, Lois Salmon, Mary Priscilla Sykes.

Fifth grade: Mary Williams Carter, Mary Ellsworth Jones, Rhubena Norris, Carl Williams.

Eighth grade: Tommy Baker, Virginia Blanchard, Elizabeth Osborne, Philip Pierce, Allan Powell, Ethel Powell, James Rogers, Clinton Roykoff, Frances Black Southerland.

Ninth grade: Cameron Rivenbark, Loleta Kenan, Edith Matthews.

Tenth grade: Bettie Blanchard, O. C. Blanchard, Jr., Juanita Hunt, Frances Lanier, Anna Elizabeth Powell, Helen Zibelin.

Eleventh grade: Helen Evans.

Civil Service Examinations

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Assistant naval architect, \$2,600 a year. Optional subjects are ship piping and ventilation, hull structures and arrangements, scientific ship calculations, and general.

Assistant mineral economist, \$2,600 a year, Bureau of Mines. Optional subjects are coal, metals, petroleum, nonmetallic, and general economics of minerals.

Typewriter repairman, departmental service, Washington, D. C.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service of Examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city which has a post office of the first or the second class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

BEGIN ADVANCEMENT NOW

Newspaper advertising enjoys the greatest patronage of any form of advertising. Huge corporations spend tremendous sums every year to inform and lead the buyer. The press delivers the goods and gets the bulk of the appropriation.

The situation in our town is the same as everywhere else. Here the newspaper is the best form of publicity, as well as the cheapest. Merchants who delay their advertising because they do not intend to outspend cigarette manufacturers are losing business through their failure.

It is better for every advertiser to begin modestly and expand than to begin extravagantly and lose his money, and most costly to his business, his faith in the power of advertising. If there is anything on the market today that has been put over without advertising we don't know what it is. Every merchant realizes this, even if he doesn't emulate the example of those who put things over.

East Coast FERTILIZERS

Growth - Yield - Quality

J. ROY BAINES, Agent

WALLACE, N. C.

CARDWELL'S COLUMN

A SOYBEAN YEAR

By GUY A. CARDWELL, Agricultural and Industrial Agent, A. C. L. Railroad Co.

The United States Department of Agriculture recently issued an article on soybeans under the caption "1935 A Soybean Year". In this article it was stated that soybeans should solve the 1935 hay and pasture problem, as seed crop in 1934 was 6,000,000 bushels more than in 1933; while seed of most hay and pasture crops are short.

Farmers in the corn and wheat states must have emergency feed, and reports indicate that there is less than half enough seed for normal acreages of sorgo, Sudan grass and millet; hence the soybean prediction.

The Southern States had the first chance at growing soybeans and Eastern North Carolina farmers eagerly accepted the crop, but farmers in South Carolina, Virginia and the other Southern States have lagged for some reason in planting a substantial acreage in this crop for beans. However, in the South soybeans are extensively planted in corn and are an important crop for grazing—hogging off.

Available records do not segregate the soybean hay crop, but legume hays (soybean, cowpea and peanut vine) were produced in 1934 to the extent of 190,000 tons in Virginia, 369,000 tons in North Carolina and 159,000 tons in South Carolina. Georgia ranks next to North Carolina in the production of legume hay with 334,000 tons; while Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, and Missouri all exceed the best production record made in the Southern States.

For South Carolina Coastal Plain country late maturing varieties, 130 days or more, are recommended. For seed, Biloxi, Mammoth Yellow, Tokyo. For hay, Ootootan, Virginia.

For Coastal Plain Virginia, medium late varieties, maturing in 120 to 140 days, are recommended. For seed, Haberlandt, Herman, Mammoth Yellow, Tokyo. For hay, Herman, Laredo, Ootootan, Virginia, Wilson-Five.

It is said that seed varieties may be used for pasture and hay. The seed from pasture and hay varieties has little commercial value, but may be used as a home-grown protein concentrate. For hay and pasture, varieties adapted to any area may be planted in the area immediately to the north, but they will not mature seed. Diseases and insects rarely damage soybeans.

Soybeans yield well alone or with corn, cowpeas, sorghums, Sudan grass and other crops. They are adapted to about the same climate, and should be planted at about the same time as corn but are more resistant to drought and excess moisture. With a good seedbed the rate of seeding may be as little as two pecks an acre.

As hay will continue to be short and at a premium in numerous hay growing states in 1935, Southern farmers should prepare to grow their own feed needs and have a small surplus for emergencies.

NEW OFFICERS INSTALLED BY WILLARD AUXILIARY

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Willard Presbyterian Church held its final meeting of the fiscal year at the church, Monday evening at eight o'clock. Invitations had been issued by the social committee to all members and their husbands. Several visitors were also present. Among them, the facul-

ty of the Willard school, Misses Tyler, Spence, Parker, Whitley, Murray and Holland, Messrs. Gordon Van Schaack, Frank Veach, Cecil Farrington, "Red" Pearsall, Joel Jones, Henry Veach, Lloyd Veach, Laughlin Ward and Mr. Dewey Futch and Mrs. Poole and Mrs. Kiser.

Mr. Van Schaack rendered quiet music while the congregation was assembling.

Mrs. H. McN. Johnson, president, called the meeting to order. The program for the evening was as follows:

Song: "Onward Christian Soldiers, by the congregation; Devotional, Mr. Johnson; solo, Mrs. W. H. Southerland—"Just a Whispered Prayer".

At this time the church was darkened and a miniature replica of the church, built by Mrs. Johnson, was lighted up. On the wall behind this church was a map of the world and cards fastened to the windows of the miniature church, were attached to the map as the report of each department of the auxiliary was read, thus establishing a direct connection with the schools, colleges, mission points and hospitals of the Missionary World.

This part of the program was very impressive and instruc-

tive and showed that the participants, on the program had mastered their parts well.

The church auditorium was decorated with long leaf pine, white spirea and jonquils.

After the program the congregation sang "Oh, Zion Haste."

At this time Mrs. H. H. Poole of Rocky Point, chairman of the 5th district of the Presbyterian was called on for a few remarks. She presented Mr. Dewey Futch who sang "A Little Road Through Nazareth", accompanied by Mrs. Kiser at the piano.

Mrs. Poole then gave us a very interesting talk which was greatly enjoyed by all. She plainly showed us the inconsistency of attempting to serve both God and Mammon. She then sang a duet with Mr. Futch, "If I Be Lifted Up". The music and words to this song were composed by Mrs. Poole.

The officers elect of the auxiliary were then presented and installed in a very impressive ceremony by Mr. Currie, pastor of the church. The retiring officers were also presented and commended for their untiring labors for the auxiliary and the Kingdom of God.

(Continued on Page Five)



... Successful aid in PREVENTING Colds

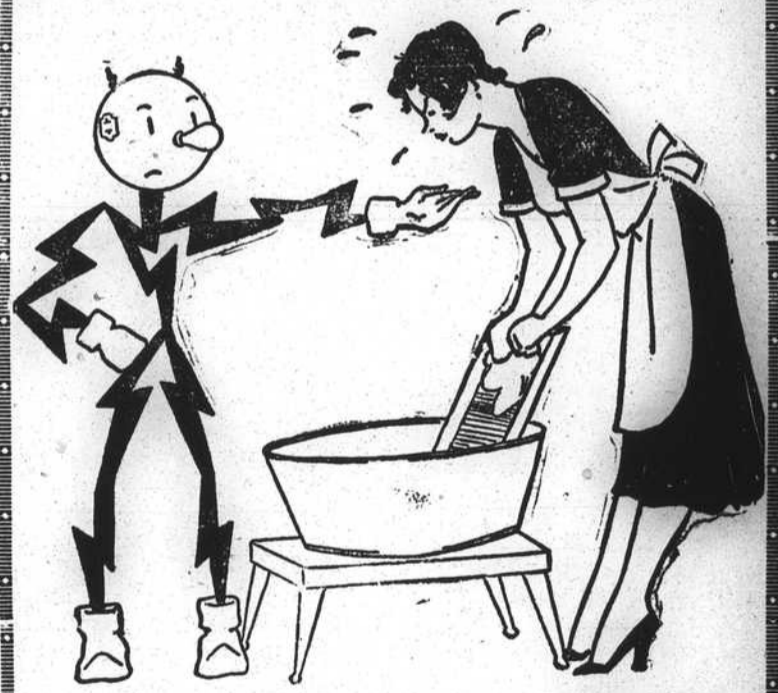
At the first nasal irritation or snuffle, apply Vicks Va-tro-nol—just a few drops. Used in time, it helps to avoid many colds entirely. (Two sizes: 30¢, 50¢)

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