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Wallace Enterprise

OF DUPLIN COUNTY

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W. G. WELLS Editor
H. L. OSWALD Superintendent

This paper does not accept responsibility for the views of correspondents on any question.

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Thursday, January 16, 1936

Advertising is not a necessity; you can quit business.

What head of the house can accurately explain why we have Leap Year?

Farmers always take risks when they plant and this year will be no exception.

AS 1936 BEGINS

This newspaper begins the year 1936 with certain improvements in mind, but with the recognition that these depend as much upon our public as upon ourselves.

The editor and publisher of this newspaper constantly have in mind its possible betterment. The field of service is large and we try to fill it as best we can.

We doubt if there are any other businesses which undertake so much work for the benefit of the public as the newspapers of the country. Of course, it is to their interest to do so, but very often, in certain cases, it means a loss of revenue and certain punishment for a newspaper to act in the public interest. Only in the long run, when one contemplates the admiration and respect which an honest newspaper acquires, is the statement that "it pays" applicable to newspaper service.

With this in mind, we do not hesitate to request the support of all those who consider this newspaper as worthy of public recognition. To them, we pledge again, what we have often pledged, our best work in the interest of the greater growth of this county and the betterment of every condition that is for the benefit of its citizens.

OPTIMISM FOR 1936

Nationwide signs indicate that recovery is well on the way and "we now have a broader and firmer foundation than in preceding years on which to build in 1936," says Secretary of Commerce Roper.

Among the favorable signs listed by the Secretary were the following:
A ten percent increase in factory employment.

A twenty-five per cent increase in factory payrolls.

Maintenance of the 1934 level of factory wages.

A twenty-five per cent increase in production of durable goods.

A twenty per cent increase in sales of general merchandise in rural areas.

An increase of forty per cent in dollar expenditures for new passenger automobiles.

A five per cent increase in urban sales of general merchandise.

A continued growth in the dollar value of American foreign trade.

American exports highest since 1931.

A decline in railroad deficits.

A rising tendency in security market.

Further improvement in agriculture.

DEATH OF THE AAA

The summary execution of the Agricultural Adjustment Act by the majority opinion of the United States Supreme Court is not remarkable when one considers the antecedent lives of the justices, and the effect of their decision cannot be estimated until it is seen whether new legislation, within the Constitution, can bring about what the AAA aimed at.

This newspaper is not inclined to blame a court for the opinion of its judges, regardless of what that may be. Every American knows that the government is divided into three divisions and that it is given to the Supreme Court to pass judgment upon every statute. If the judgments rendered do not conform to popular opinion the remedy lies in amending the Constitution or awaiting the inevitable alteration of the judicial personnel.

The chief concern of this newspaper is in the effect that the sweeping judicial pronouncement will have upon the welfare of the farm-

ers of the United States. We have asserted time and again that American agriculture has been mistreated in this country since 1921 until the recent past. The fact that our farmers have been bled white for years is well established. The enactment of the AAA was an effort to readjust an economic situation that was unjust and intolerable. Whether it was the best effort is an academic question but whether the decision of the Supreme Court has rendered impossible further effort is the vital issue now.

Farmers of the United States should not fail to impress upon every political candidate their demand for full economic parity, for an income in proportion to that of other classes, for the right to use the powers of government to protect them as well as industry and to give them the advantages that flow to industry through production and price control.

We are not demanding any particular plan or program. Any one scheme that works, putting dollars in farm purses, will suit us. The national welfare requires that farm purchasing power be sustained at a ratio higher than that yet attained. Farmers, who vote right, can have much to do with restoring to themselves all that they have been denied for many years.

Washington News For U. S. Farmers

AAA AFTERMATH OPINION DIVIDED MAY MEAN NEW FIGHT COTTON CRISIS

The Supreme Court's decision, invalidating the AAA, is not expected to have an immediate harmful effect on farm prices and incomes, inasmuch as some experts believe that removal of the processing taxes will cause prices to rise sufficiently to offset the loss of benefit payments.

However, the long-time effect of the decision, unless it is remedied by new legislation, causes considerable alarm. This is based on the belief that absence of control measures will mean substantially increased production to be followed inevitably by price declines.

The decision of the court was called "a stunning blow to national economic recovery" by Edward A. O'Neal, head of the American Farm Bureau Federation, who predicted a fight with all gloves off. Mr. O'Neal has been an ardent advocate of the present program, which, he considers, is a child or organized agriculture. He insists that farmers will not stand idly by and watch the fight for economic equality and parity swept into the discard. He looks to Congress to provide legislation to meet the situation and insists that if this is possible under the Constitution, "steps will be taken immediately to amend the Constitution." He attacked the enemies of the program as enemies of the Republic who have left no stone unturned to keep the farmer impoverished and to reduce him to a state of peasantry.

On the other hand, Charles A. Ewing, president of the National Livestock Marketing Association, hailed the Court as "our greatest safeguard of Democratic Government" and declared that "we must now develop a program legally and economically sound." He believes it possible "without regimentation and without resort to a policy of scarcity" to establish more stable and better markets for livestock.

Walter M. Singler, head of the Wisconsin cooperative Milk Pool, and H. C. Kenney of the Nebraska Farmer's Union, said the decision was what they expected and the latter expressed the belief that a majority of the farmers "were against the AAA and hoping they could get away from it."

Stanley F. Morse, of the Farmers Independence Council, said, "The farmers can thank the Supreme Court." He denounced bureaucrats masquerading as benefactors of the farmer and said that the decision leads to the conclusion that the real object of the AAA must have been to catch the farmers' vote and to regiment farmers into collectivism.

Earl Smith, President, of the Illinois Agricultural Association, who helped draft the AAA said that national recovery is in large part due to the AAA. He believes that a vast majority of farmers and of the members of Congress hold to the same convictions and that steps to cure defects in the act will be taken immediately.

The first crop crisis, resulting from the Supreme Court's decision, threatens cotton because officials will be unable to handle the problem even if a new approach to farm relief is devised.

ALMANAC



"Falsehood is the devil's daughter, speaking her father's language."

JANUARY

- 15—New York City forbids all masked balls. 1810.
- 16—City of Cincinnati is formally surveyed and platted. 1789.
- 17—James Cook is the first to cross the Antarctic Circle. 1773.
- 18—H. B. Warner opens new play: "Alias Jimmy Valentine." 1910.
- 19—Robert E. Lee, greatest of Confederate generals, born 1807.
- 20—The "great cold spell" in New York. East River is frozen over. 1852.
- 21—French Doctor Morel invents the tourniquet. 1674.

Magnolia News

Miss Helen Hunt of Calypso school faculty spent the weekend with Mrs. J. R. Croom.

Mrs. Ada Brown and little daughter Evelyn Grace of near Chinquapin spent Saturday night with Mrs. John Wilson.

Miss Lucille Hollingsworth of Pineland school faculty spent Sunday afternoon with her parents Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Hollingsworth.

Capt. Forest Croom and daughter, Norma of Wilmington spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Croom.

Friends of Miss Annie Swinson regret to learn that she was carried to James Walker Hospital last week for treatment for severe attack of erysipilas in her ear and face. Her sister, Mrs. Theo. Rogers went to see her Saturday and found her condition still serious but hope of slight improvement.

Magnolia school did not close last week although the road conditions were awful, nearly all buses came every day and there was exceptional attendance considering the weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Everett moved in town last week.

Mr. Henry Farrior of Warsaw was in town Monday afternoon.

Mr. D. E. Evans of Rose Hill was in town Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Parley Potter, our postmaster has purchased the Bank Building and moved the post-office in the building.

Misses Macy Cox and Cora Edwards, Mesdames J. S. Sutton and D. M. Wilkins and two children, Arline and Julian motored to the county home on Sunday afternoon and carried some delayed Christmas gifts to Mrs. Ellen Smith and Mrs. Whaley from several people over here and held a short service with them.

The Sunbeam Band of the Baptist Church held their first meeting of 1936 Sunday at 11

PEOPLE'S FORUM

Readers are invited to contribute to this column. Communications should be brief and carry the writer's correct name and address which will be published under the article. No communication will be accepted for publication unless it is signed. The publishers reserve the right to reject any article not deemed worthy of publication.

Card of Thanks

I do not wish to be tiresome or to monopolize space in the paper which perhaps could be more profitably utilized but I feel that I owe the good people of Wallace more than just a stilted card of thanks for all that has been done for us. I feel that I want you to know more intimately just what your thoughtfulness and kindness has meant to us.

The knowledge that through your generosity I was enabled to better provide for the comfort of our departed loved one has been a great consolation to me in my hour of bereavement. You have also enabled me to make our place of abode much more comfortable by the purchase of lights and shades for the windows and other things just as badly needed.

For all of this I wish to again thank each and every one who made it possible.
Very respectfully,
Mrs. Donnie Ward Powell

A. M., and had the delayed Christmas service. On a large table was arranged a blackboard with tinsel star on corner above a miniature manger holding a doll. A beautiful doll dressed as an angel stood near the manger. Near the angel stood a doll dressed as a shepherd, with thirty beautiful little white sheep around him. This was all emphasized as Norwood Baker read the scripture from the second chapter of Luke and "Silent Night" sung by the children. At the conclusion of the program the offering for our missionary, Miss Katie Murray was hung on a little Christmas tree, and the leader, Miss Macy Cox presented every child with a little white sheep. Thirty-eight children were present.

The same scenery was used in the meeting at Oak Vale Church Sunday afternoon and a good program carried out by different ages, the S. S. Asst. Supt., Mr. Admer Lanier, reading the scripture.

Guests of Mrs. Clara Gavia Sunday night were Mrs. A. F. Gavia and daughter, Miss Estelle and son Mr. Percy of Warsaw and Mr. Kelly Pearson of near Hamlet.

Birthday Party

Little Avis Tucker delighted about twenty of her friends Tuesday afternoon with the celebration of her tenth birthday. They played out door games and enjoyed plenty of childhood fun and frolic and were then refreshed with hot cocoa, cake and oranges served by the sisters, Misses Elizabeth and Lela Shaw Tucker. She received many pretty gifts.

Mrs. David Wilkins spent Sunday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. Ruth Cannady near Beulaville.

Several of our school teachers are taking the special short course at Rose Hill.

Kenansville News

Misses Betty Jenkins, Anna Carr and Dorothy Wells spent the week-end at their respective homes in Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dickson and small son, Griggs, spent a couple of days last week with relatives in Calypso.

Miss Adeline Herring, of Savannah, Ga., spent several days last week here with her cousin, Miss Pattie Loftin.

Mrs. Mose Farmer of Goldsboro spent several days here last week with her mother, Mrs. Laura M. Gavin.

Mrs. Jno. A. Gavin made a business trip to Wilmington on Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Hattie S. Korngay of Goldsboro spent several days here last week with her daughter, Mrs. N. B. Boney.

Miss Marietta Neece spent several days last week at her home in Greensboro.

Miss Fennie Aldridge went to her home in La Grange and Miss Eda Haskel to her home in Faison while school was closed last week due to the inclement weather. Other teachers going away were Miss Phoebe Harlan to Kinston, Miss Margaret McGowan to Warsaw and Miss Elizabeth Whithurst to Elizabeth City.

Miss Pattie Loftin spent the week-end at her home in Mt. Olive.

Mrs. Jno. A. Gavin visited the South Port Woman's Club on Wednesday of this week.

Mesdames W. J. Pickett, G. R. Dail and N. B. Boney went to Warsaw on last Friday afternoon to play bridge with Mrs. Ben Bowden.

Mr. and Mrs. James Alderman Dobson and small daughter have moved to Pine Level.

Mr. and Mrs. John Currie of Fayetteville visited Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Stokes here last Saturday.

Mr. Herbert Boney of Greensboro spent several days here this week in the home of N. B. Boney.

Miss Martha Pickett, who was sick last week with flu, in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pickett, was able to return to New Bern this week to resume her work.

Mr. and Mrs. James Creech of Smithfield visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bradshaw over night recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ingram of Sarecta visited Mrs. Annie Ingram on Sunday afternoon. Mr. Sam Ingram and child-

"Mutiny", "Pursuit" And Will Rogers At Wanoc

When the World War ended, two fliers of the original Lafayette Escadrille found themselves adrift in the world with no visible future ahead of them.

One was Captain Charles Norman Hall. The other was Lieutenant Charles Nordhoff—today, the co-authors of the most romantic sea novel written in recent years, "Mutiny on the Bounty", made into an exciting feature picture opening Monday at the Wanoca Theatre with Charles Laughton, Clark Gable and Franchot Tone.

With a third companion Hall and Nordhoff adjourned to a little Italian restaurant to discuss their future. They yearned for a place in which to live where living could be cheapest, and opened the pages of a geography.

The route Robert Louis Stevenson of Burgaw spent Sunday here with Mrs. Annie Ingram.

B. M. G. Meets
Mrs. O. P. Johnson entertained the B. M. G. Sewing Club and several other guests Tuesday afternoon of this week from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock. A goodly number of members were present. Other guests included Misses Lula Hinson, Elizabeth Sparkman and Mildred Pate, also Mesdames Joseph Wallace and Irvin Burch. Prior to adjournment tempting refreshments were served in two courses.

Circles Meet
Circles No. one of the Woman's Auxiliary of Grove Presbyterian Church met on Monday afternoon at 3:30 with Mrs. J. O. Bowman. The Bible Hour was conducted by Mrs. N. B. Boney. Mrs. W. J. Pickett, Circle Chairman, presided over the business session. At the close of the meeting the hostesses served cheese nut cakes and hot tea. There were ten ladies present.

Circle No. 2 met with Miss Nancy Jussely at 7:30 P. M. in the home of her aunt, Miss Lula Hinson. The Devotional (Continued on Page Five)

yenson took to the South Sea and there they drew up a marvelous literary work on South Seas, writing its outline on the restaurant tablecloth.

Long before the work was written, publishers were bidding against each other, when the bids were closed and Nordhoff found himself incorporated with a capital of \$7,000—and \$1,000 paid in advance.

With this in their jeans they headed for Tahiti. In the Haven of Idleness, they found themselves close to the strange history of His Majesty's Bounty. The sea, neither fore or after, had ever cast such a salty story.

Makeup for a dog actor finished a problem in the film of "Pursuit", an action-packed drama of adventure on his ways, byways and autocar coming to the Wanoca Theatre Wednesday with Chester Morris and Sally Eilers. "Perfume," canine Thespian in the picture, started to wince in the first sequence. Then fell ill. So "Midgie," his brother, was put into the picture. Being marked differently, substitute actor was carefully made up with paint every morning. So perfect was the makeup that nobody could tell the difference between the two dogs.

Thursday marks the appearance of Will Rogers' last film, "In Old Kentucky". This, according to the critics and great humorist himself, is the best of the pictures he made during his short-lived screen career, and it is the picture that will afford us a last memory of the greatest character to enliven the hearts of kings and peasants through the world. In "In Old Kentucky" is woven a tale of racing, mint juleps, a ten love affair promoted by Will and the characteristic sharp of man who was a friend neighbor to all.

BIGGEST PICTURE IN 10 YEARS

Publizing, exciting romance, fabulous & mighty spectacle—in M-G-M's magnificent \$2,000,000 screen triumph!



MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY
starting
CHARLES LAUGHTON
CLARK GABLE
FRANCHOT TONE
A Frank Lloyd Production
MONDAY
TUESDAY
Jan. 20-21

Comedy "MUSIC LAND" and NEWS

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 22nd ONLY
DOUBLE FEATURE

"PURSUIT"

—with—
CHESTER MORRIS - SALLY EILERS
—also—
"SHIPS CAFE"

THURSDAY - FRIDAY, JAN. 23-24

Will Rogers

"IN OLD KENTUCKY"

This is Will's last picture, come and see him in a picture that you will like to remember him by.

Show runs continuous from 3 P. M.
PRICES FOR THIS PICTURE ONLY
8 TO 7 O'CLOCK—10c-25c — 7 TO 10 O'CLOCK—15c-35c
COMEDY AND NEWS

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25TH
TIM MCCOY in "OUTLAW DEPUTY"
Comedy and Serial

SATURDAY NIGHT OWL SHOW
A real singing Western
"MOONLIGHT PRAIRIE"

COMING NEXT WEEK
"Collegiate" — "Way Down East" — "Ah, Wilderness"