

Wallace Enterprise

OF DUPLIN COUNTY

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES IN Duplin and Pender Counties

One Year	\$1.00
Six Months	.50
Three Months	.35
Elsewhere	
One Year	\$1.50
Six Months	.75
Three Months	.50

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, August 13, 1936

There are people in the world who think they can argue with electricity.

Business is undoubtedly better and the average citizen hopes it will stay better.

It is about time for the processes of education in the United States to be modernized.

One thing about the various courts of last resort: nobody can guess what their next guess will be.

The trouble with people who insist that right must triumph is that they can't agree on what is right.

PROGRESS FOR SOLDIERS

We hadn't thought of it but Major Edgar E. Hume calls attention to the absence of any epidemic of major proportions in the camps of the CCC and points out that this indicates that modern medical protection will save the lives of soldiers in the "next war".

It is undoubtedly true that scientific advances in medicine, surgery, sanitation and diagnosis have made warborn plagues less likely to strike down armies. Now, if some progress will be made toward making these advances available to all the people of the world, even in times of peace, the civilization of the globe could be marked up a peg or two.

THE SOVIET BACKS THE LEAGUE

The Soviet government, through its ambassador to Great Britain, has served notice that it will oppose any weakening of the covenant of the League of Nations.

This will surprise many citizens who were under the impression that the League was dead and awaiting the funeral services. What the Russians think of the League, as a future instrument of peace, is plain. They insist that it has not yet had a "fair or conclusive trial."

We are well aware of the fact that the people of the United States, acting through their political servants, have rejected the League of Nations, and that, so far as the eye can see, there is no sentiment to reverse that decision. However, facts are stubborn things, and we might as well understand that the world today is in a mad race to arm for warfare largely because the League, or a substitute, has not been adequate to the trying problems of the age.

ELECTION BY COUPONS, PERHAPS

Now that the presidential election is less than three months away it is inevitable that the nation will be afflicted with a great many "polls", which, according to their sponsors, will show the trend and tell us in advance how the election will result.

It may be that, in a few decades, the business of electing a president will be a simple matter of tabulating the results of the polls and thus inducting into office the man who runs ahead in the popular tests. Possibly, by using coupons for the voting, and charging a few cents for them, the election of a president could be made a profitable venture for the government.

Aside from the joking, however, one poll recently announced is that of the Baltimore Sun, which will query the 755,000 persons registered in Maryland. This will be, so far as we know, the first occasion that any agency has attempted to include all those who have the right to vote.

Maryland, be it noted, in fifty-two years has cast its ballot for the winning candidate in every election except that of 1888. Starting with the victory of Cleveland, in 1892, Maryland has swung with the winner every time. What it will do in 1936 may be uncertain at this time but the Sunpaper poll ought to give us a fairly accurate idea in advance.

LIFE SURE BUT NOT LONGER

The Census Bureau having released new life tables, showing that life expectation has advanced from under 50 to about 61 years, moves many writers to remark that "life grows longer" and to speculate upon the extra 11 years added to man's life.

The truth is that life is not longer but that it is surer. The baby born in the United States today has a much surer chance of surviving to manhood or womanhood, but it has no basis to expect to live 11 years longer than the adults of the years behind us.

Life expectation tables are based upon the age of death for millions of people, including babies that die within the first year. Obviously if two babies are born and one dies in infancy and one at sixty, the average, or life expectancy, is 30 years. If the two babies had lived to 40 years of age and then died, the average, or expectancy, would have been forty years. However, the length of the life of the individual baby would not have been increased.

From this example, it should be seen that "life expectancy" may advance considerably through the better care of new-born babies without making it probable that years are being added to average life. (This is shown by the recent statement of Dr. Aleis Carrel that a middle-aged man today has a smaller chance to live to be 80 than his grandfather did. However, a baby born in 1936, has a far greater chance of becoming an adult than the babies that were born in, say, 1900.

Washington News For U. S. Farmers

DROUGHT WIDESPREAD THREE-FOLD RELIEF NO WHEAT FAMINE

With more than one-fifth of the counties of the nation included in the area suffering from the damages of drought and no immediate possibility of estimating the extent of the damage that will ultimately result, the people of the country, as a whole, scarcely realize the serious situation.

Apart from fears on the part of consumers that there may be a shortage of essential food requirements, which will mean higher prices, there is a general opinion that the situation will take care of itself and that the farmers, somehow, will pull through.

The Federal government is answering the cries of State governors and other officials for aid in the face of the worst catastrophe that has happened to American agriculture. Three regular agencies are busy while a special Drought Area Committee studies the question with the view of recommending a long-time program, taking into consideration the prophecy of some experts that present weather conditions threaten to make a semi-desert area of certain sections.

The Department of Agriculture has modified its soil conservation program in order to facilitate benefit payments to drought-stricken farmers who replace lost crops by soil-conserving ones. The WPA is offering employment to farmers who have been left destitute by ruin of their crops, employing them on road work, cattle relief and similar undertakings. The Resettlement Administration is busy extending aid to animals and human beings that need help immediately.

Government officials do not expect a world shortage of wheat despite a report some weeks ago that there might be a lack of this essential food crop. Officials maintain that the world will have about a normal carry-over on July 1, 1937, or about 300,000,000 bushels. In the United States will be grown 600,000,000 bushels in 1936 and with 125,000,000 bushels of old wheat will about take care of a consumption of 625,000,000. Substantial imports of special grades, however, are expected because of the shortage in these grades for the past few years.

Concern here is centered upon the corn crop. Private sources indicate that world production will be 900,000,000 bushels under normal this year, or about the estimated shortage in the United States. Secretary Wallace estimated, on July 29, that a maximum of 1,700,000,000 bushels could be expected this year in this country, as compared with a normal 2,500,000,000 bushels. Conditions have not improved since the estimate was made. Mr. Wallace sees no reason for bread prices to advance, says meat prices will not be affected for months and that the crop will probably take care of present livestock on a normal basis. He predicted that dairy products and some vegetables would be affected.

It should not be forgotten that much of the aid now being given to the farmers is of doubtful legality, although no one expects any effort to stop the assistance.

Cardwell Advises Farmers To Consider Farming Faults

Should Free Business From All Weaknesses That Tend to Lessen Earnings

By GUY A. CARDWELL

The Crop Reporting Board, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture, recently released a statement showing cotton revisions, acreage, yield and production, crop years 1924-1935.

According to this publication Virginia harvested 108,000 cotton acres in 1924, and 52,000 acres in 1935. North Carolina harvested 1,802,000 cotton acres in 1926, and 930,000 acres in 1935. South Carolina harvested 2,267,000 cotton acres in 1925, 1,362,000 acres in 1935.

I have used the highest harvest acreage figures during the twelve year period covered by the statement, and the 1936 figures in each case.

What are farmers in Virginia and the Carolinas doing to utilize the cotton acres released amounting to 56,000 acres in Virginia, 872,000 acres in North Carolina, and 905,000 acres in South Carolina, a total for the three States of 1,833,000 acres? Presumably much of this acreage is being used for food, feed, soil conservation crops, and forests in the making. At least this should be the situation. If we add to this a reasonable livestock and poultry population for the home table, and for sale for incidental income, plus several new secondary cash crops, should not the farmers of this section be approaching something like economic freedom?

We cannot attain to a balanced operation in one or two years with surplus income for the purchase of necessities and luxuries that all want, but should not every farmer strive to free his business from those faults and weaknesses that are bound to continually lessen his earning capacity, regardless of markets?

Brief, Very Brief

Shipbuilding industry employment advances to level of 1923-25.

New Reich decree checks trade with the United States.

I. C. C. rules railroads must drop the emergency freight rate.

Deposits of \$9,943,085 made good by FDIC, Crowley reports.

United States Treasury registers gain in July over year ago.

Owen scores in the Olympic 100-meter final, tying record.

Physics teacher and pupil locate Capitol dome's "echo spot."

Hot winds keep glider in air eighty-five minutes at Ellenville.

Michigan farmers told by Lemke that bankers are "robbers."

New Paris town coats inspired by eighteenth-century bandits.

I Can't Sleep

YES - you can

Are you one of these nervous people who lie awake half the night and get up feeling "all in"? Why don't you do as other light sleepers have been doing for more than two generations—take Dr. Miles Nerveine?

One or two pleasant effervescent Nerveine Tablets or two or three teaspoonfuls of liquid Nerveine will generally assure a night of restful sleep. Perhaps you will have to take Nerveine two or three times a day just at first.

Nervous people have been using Dr. Miles Nerveine for Sleeplessness, Nervousness, Irritability, Restlessness, Nervous Indigestion, Nervous Headache, Travel Sickness, for more than fifty years.

Dr. Miles NERVEINE
Liquid and Effervescent Tablets

June revenues of Class I railroads rise 17.5 per cent this year.

Manufacture of steel for railroad use is the heaviest in years.

\$3,500,000,000 is listed by Republicans as Democratic fund. Six-year farm income peak is seen on spur to prices by drought.

Youth gets bail in extortion threat against Shirley Temple. Japan celebrates acquisition of the 1940 Olympic Games.

Green offers to resign in order to end A. F. of L. row. Coordinated drought aid planned as crop ruin grows.

Knox, in acceptance speech at Chicago, predicts victory. Japan will replace four of her old battleships.

Landon, in letter, upholds right of unions to organize. Secretary Wallace predicts smallest yield of corn since 1881.

Stanley says that United States plans two new battleships.

They Say . . .

Whether Right or Wrong

John D. Rockefeller, Jr.: "Bootlegging cannot be controlled as long as taxes are high."

Harry Emerson Fosdick, preacher: "It is hard to believe in God, but it is far harder to disbelieve in Him."

D. Leigh Colvin, Prohibitionist, candidate for president: "The people and the newspapers are more friendly now

than they have been for years." James A. Farley, National Democratic Chairman: "There isn't anything that can happen between now and November to disturb the President's popularity in the farm belt."

Edward A. O'Neal, president, national Farm Bureau: "If we can't get equality for agriculture under the Constitution, we will amend the Constitution."

William E. Dodd, U. S. Ambassador to Germany: "Woodrow Wilson offered the world the same thing that George Washington offered the American States in 1779 when we got a Union."

PREMIUM BOOKS STATE FAIR NOW DISTRIBUTED

Raleigh, Aug. 12.—Premium books for the 1936 State Fair are now available at the office of Manager Norman Y. Chambliss in Raleigh.

Exhibitors are offered a total of \$15,000 in prizes, an increase of 15 percent over last year's premium list. Awards are limited strictly to exhibitors residing in North Carolina, although outsiders can show their products without engaging in competition.

Dr. F. E. Miller, of the State Department of Agriculture, is in charge of all agricultural exhibits again this year. Thus far 20 percent more exhibit space has been taken than at the corresponding time last year, leading operators of the exposition to believe that an unusually wide variety of displays will greet visitors to the Fair, which will be held the week of October 12th.

In addition to stressing the educational side of the fair, Manager Chambliss is cooperating with George Hamid, in-

ternationally known showman of New York, in booking a wide variety of entertainment attractions. Interesting special events will mark each day's program.

All camera men to map dust bowl for conservation data.

Corn Belt rushes to buy canned goods as drought continues.

NOTICE OF SUMMONS

State of North Carolina, County of Duplin.

In The Superior Court

GEORGE N. SAVAGE

vs.

CLARI J. SAVAGE

(The defendant, Clari J. Savage will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the superior court of Duplin county, North Carolina, to obtain an absolute divorce on the grounds of adultery, and the said defendant will further take notice that she is required to appear before the Clerk of the Superior Court at his office in Kenansville, N. C., on the 27th DAY OF JULY, 1936, and answer or demur to the said complaint filed in said action within thirty days after the 27th day of July, 1936, or the relief therein asked will be granted.

This the 22nd day of July, 1936.

R. V. WELLS,
Clerk Superior Court
July 23-30 Aug. 6-13 —815

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