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Person County Times

12 PAGES
TODAY

IF YOU WOULD KNOW WHAT IS GOING ON AROUND YOU READ THE PERSON COUNTY TIMES—IT IS A PAPER FOR ALL THE PEOPLE OF PERSON AND ADJOINING COUNTIES.

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SANDERS WRITES ON TOBACCO INSECTS

States When And How To Apply Control To Various Worms And Beetles

By H. K. SANDERS.

Tobacco bud worm damage is caused by the corn ear worm. The best known control is the poisoned corn meal bait which is as follows: Arsenate of Lead — 6 heaping table-spoonfuls

Corn Meal — 1 peck.
Carefully mix the poison through-out the corn meal.

The meal should not contain bran or coarse husk.

Rate of Application — 1 peck per acre.

Make application's early in the morning when the buds are open. A small pinch of poison should be dropped into the center of the bud. Applications carelessly made are of no value. Best results will be obtained by placing the bait directly in the tip of the plant.

Applications should be begun ten days or two weeks after the plants are set in the fields and should be repeated every week or ten days until the plants are topped.

It is very important to begin applications early. Many growers delay applications until serious injury.

IMPORTANT: The bud worm prefers corn to tobacco; do not substitute any other material for the corn meal. Use only arsenate of lead for the poison.

HORN WORM

For control of horn worms arsenate of lead can be applied as a dust as follows:
Arsenate of Lead — 4 to 5 lbs. per acre.

Horn Worms And Flea Beetles

A mixture that will poison both horn worms and flea beetles is composed of:
Paris Green — 1 pound.
Arsenate of Lead — 5 pounds.

This is known as the "1 in 6" mixture, and is recommended for the control of both flea beetles and horn worms.

Due to the dense growth of tobacco and the necessity of applying the poison on the underside of the leaf, tobacco can best be poisoned in the field by dusting. A good dust gun is essential.

Apply "1 in 6" mixture as follows:
For newly set plants — 3 lbs. per acre.

For tobacco half-grown or larger — 4 to 6 pounds per acre.

BALANCE '38 BUDGET HOPE OF ROOSEVELT

Washington, June 17.—President Roosevelt, seeking to block legislation to continue low interest rates on Federal Land Bank loans to farmers, today reiterated his hope of balancing the budget in the fiscal year 1938.

Mr. Roosevelt made known his views in a letter to Chairman Marvin Jones (Democrat) of Texas of the House Agriculture Committee. The letter, dated June 8, was made public coincident with an overnight rise in the national debt of \$1,352,033,000 due to new financing and a Treasury bookkeeping transfer of funds resulting from payment of the soldier bonus a year ago.

The President wrote Jones that "if the budget is thrown out of balance through extra appropriations or obligations, new taxes alone will bring the budget into balance."

Cooperating with Federal Agencies, the Extension Service of State College has organized the buying of surplus Irish potatoes in eastern North Carolina to improve market prices.

FOR RENT

Modern new dwelling. Best location. Reasonable rent.
PRESTON SATTERFIELD

NEW TOBACCO BILL FALLS INTO HOPPER

Designed To Carry Out Program Sidetracked With General Farm Measure

Washington, June 16.—A. P. Representative John W. Flannagan, Jr., of Bristol, Va., said today his bill for tobacco control was designed to carry out the administration's general farm bill as it related to tobacco.

Leaders said the general bill has been sidetracked for the current session.

Flannagan said his bill, introduced yesterday, is intended to maintain parity of prices for tobacco and parity of income for tobacco growers; to provide an "ever normal granary" for each kind of tobacco, and to conserve the national soil resources.

Representative Thomas G. Burch of Martinsville, Va., said he was "in accord with the general intent" of the bill, but did not find any provision for submission of the proposed control plan to the growers of the various types of tobacco.

Burch said he felt "that no legislation should be imposed on tobacco growers or any other group of farmers unless approved by at least a majority of them."

The Flannagan measure provides for parity payments to tobacco growers in lieu of soil conserving payments under the soil conservation act.

It also would set up a "surplus reserve loan corporation" within the department of agriculture, capitalized at \$100,000,000, to make available surplus reserve loans upon any kind of tobacco produced for market at a loan rate based on the parity price and the relationship of the total supply to the normal supply.

The bill would set as the "soil depleting base acreage" for flue cured tobacco, 1,080,000 acres; Maryland tobacco 39,000 acres, burley tobacco 525,000 acres, and other types, 480,000 acres.

MERRITT REUNION

The Merritt families of Person and adjoining counties will hold their annual reunion at the old home place of Dr. Merritt on Tuesday, June 29th. from 2:00 to 7:00 p. m.

A picnic supper will be served at 5:30.

SHERIFF CLAYTON CALLED TO MILTON

William Perry, 18, Captured About Twelve Miles From Milton Late Thursday

Many Roxboro people drove to Milton last Thursday to see the car that was wrecked by William Perry, 18, negro farm hand, and to see if he had been captured. Perry, it was reported, had shot Mrs. W. T. Hamlett of Chatham County, and while running from officers had turned over the stolen car about one mile from Milton.

Perry was captured late Thursday afternoon and was carried to Raleigh for safe keeping. He confessed to the shooting of Mrs. Hamlett who died in Watt's Hospital, Durham, N. C. about 9:10 A. M. Thursday.

Sheriff Clayton of this county was called to Milton to assist in the hunt for Perry who fled when he wrecked the car. It was stated in Milton that the woods were full of officers who were aiding in the search and bloodhounds were on hand to be used if there should be any occasion.

He was captured near the state line and after waiving extradition was carried to Raleigh.

PROFANE NOT FOR ITALY'S ARMY

ROME, June 16.—Profanity got a dishonorable discharge from the Italian Army today. Gen. Alberto Pariani, Under-Secretary of War, issued a decree squelching cursing in the ranks and started measures to enforce his orders.

BOXING PROGRAM FRIDAY, JULY 2ND.

Eight Round Bout Between Heavyweights To Feature Program

Unless complications arise there will be a real boxing program in Roxboro on Friday night, July 2nd. Matches for this event are now being lined up and will be announced soon. It is probable that two heavyweights, one from Durham and one from Greensboro, will be lined up for the eight round fight. Then there will be three or four other bouts on the program.

This program will be in the Winstead Warehouse. The promoters have decided not to build an outdoor arena this year, but may do something next summer if boxing continues in this county.

The policy of the promoters will be to have only one program a month, between now and the time the tobacco market opens. Then the fights will be discontinued for the winter.

Fights in the future will take place on Friday at 9:00 p. m. instead of Saturday.

Pa Gets A Break Today Or Else He Should Get One

Fathers Day Observed More And More Each Year; Local Stores Report Good Gift Sales For Dad

TODAY IS HIS DAY

"Poor Pa" is supposed to get a decent break today. Naturally pa doesn't exactly look for this break because he has been disappointed so many times that he never knows what is coming next, but Pa hopes that today will be his day.

Father's Day, relatively youthful compared to Mother's Day, is intensively observed in some parts of the country, but stirs up little interest in other sections. Locally, the day has developed into one of importance, due to widespread observance in these parts. It has become the thing to do to honor Dad and emphasize your love for him by presenting a gift on Father's Day. This custom makes quite a flurry of business in shops selling men's items, causing merchants to regard the day with increasing interest.

OPERATION BRINGS RICHES

Chicago, Ill.—Among the patients of Dr. Ward C. Halstead, neurologist, was a bankrupt broker who found himself a misfit in modern business. The physician removed a tumor and a small sized piece of brain tissue from his patient, who became a dynamo of energy. Attacking a business about which he knew nothing, his first week's sales were \$250,000; soon he forced the plant to expand, and is now vice-president with a millionaire's income.

CONDITION OF THE TREASURY (For the Last Fiscal Week)

Receipts	\$131,746,338
Expenditures	\$151,171,055
Balance	\$1,780,070,941
Deficit, Fiscal Year	\$2,422,948,813
Public Debt	\$35,282,430,647

BABY BORN AS AMBULANCE STOPS FOR FREIGHT TRAIN

Wilmington, Del.—A daughter was born today to Mrs. Marion Bennett of New Castle, in an ambulance forced to stop at a grade crossing on the city's outskirts by a freight train.

Later, at the hospital, physicians said the mother and daughter were doing well.

ALONG THE WAY — ALL APPEARS TO BE QUIET — NO NEWS

The writer of this column wants to know how to get news when there is no news. At times he is tempted to go out and start something just for the sake of having something to write about.

Looks like the farmers of this county will have a curb market this summer. Last year, the first year, those who sold on the curb market took in over \$1000. It is understood that many are very anxious to have one this summer.

Various reports come to this office about the liquor question in Person county. Some, many in fact, say that Person will again vote

TOBACCO CONTINUES TO BE REPLANTED

Plants Have Been Dying In Hills And Stand Is Hard To Get

Even as late as this week a few people were going to South Carolina after tobacco plants and many in Person county were getting all the plants they could from their neighbors who had a few left.

Some farmers say that their crop is looking fair. Others will tell you that they do not have the best prospects that they have ever had.

One prominent farmer stated last week that crops here were in bad shape. Another, fifteen minutes later, said that he thought this county would have a very good crop if the season would continue.

No one will tell you that crops here are in excellent shape. Blue mold or something did considerable damage to the plant and many have been forced to replant two and three times. Even then there were a number of plants missing in the hills.

GEORGIA VAGRANCY ARRESTS STIR ROW

Seen By State Labor Group As "Barbaric Attempt At Legalized Peonage"

Atlanta, June 17.—(AP)—Vagrancy arrests by sheriff's deputies at Macon, Ga., were described by a state labor faction today as "a barbaric attempt to establish legalized peonage."

Sixteen men were held in Bibb county (Macon) following an announcement of Sheriff James R. Hicks, Jr., that he would prosecute relief workers who refused private employment.

A resolution adopted by the A. Steve Nance group of the Georgia Federation of Labor (which split recently over the C. I. O. issue) declared Hicks' statement was "the most outrageous and brutal ever issued by a public official of Georgia."

The resolution was made public by Secretary O. E. Petrey.

It called on the Georgia delegation in congress, President Roosevelt and WPA officials to protect citizens "from being forced into enforced labor at rates that will not permit them to maintain the health and lives of their families."

"PURELY STATE MATTER"

Washington, June 17.—(AP)—Senator Richard B. Russell, Jr. of Georgia, said tonight the state's congressional delegation is without authority to act on the protest of a labor group against vagrancy arrests in Macon.

"This is purely a state matter," Russell said. Sheriff Hicks was elected by the people of his county, and there is nothing we can do about it."

Officials of the work progress administration and Representative Robert Ramspeck of Georgia, acting chairman of the house labor committee, declined comment.

Macon, Ga., June 17.—(AP)—Only three of 13 Negroes arrested by sheriff's deputies Wednesday on charges of vagrancy remained in Bibb county jail tonight.

Charges against eight were dismissed by the sheriff or Solicitor Oscar L. Long of city court when it was learned they had been employed, and two others had been released under bond.

PARK LOCATION IS NOT DEFINITE

After This Is Decided The Two Civic Clubs Will Start To Work

Both the Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs of Roxboro are still working on the park project for this city. At the present time they are trying to get together on a location. Both clubs decided upon this project at the same time, but they selected different locations and so far the two groups have not been able to solve this problem.

At the present time, Jack Bane, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, is representing the Rotary Club while the Kiwanis Club Committee is composed of Robert Long, Bill Warren and Sam Merritt. All are expected to get together this week and try to solve the problem of a location.

One site is the Community House lot and the other is the one behind the Primitive Baptist Church facing Reams Ave.

PRIVILEGE TAX DUE

James Harris, city manager, stated this week that all privilege taxes for the city of Roxboro had been due since the first of June and that a ten percent penalty would be added each month that they were unpaid.

He also stated that four-fifths of these taxes had been paid and he urged the others to pay them.

The May pea crop in Pasquotank County left a lot of headaches and empty pockets, reports County Agent G. W. Falls, who says growers want some kind of farm program to aid truck growers in that section.

JUDGE BEAM TALKS ON LIQUOR ISSUE

Stated That Franklin County Would Vote A B C Store Out If Opportunity Was Given

A small, but representative crowd was present at the Courthouse, Friday evening to hear Judge Beam speak on the subject of "What Liquor Stores Have Meant To Franklin County." This address was most convincing and his arguments were unanswerable because they were based entirely upon facts and not mere suppositions.

The substance of his address as reported. He showed first of all that the object of securing the County Liquor Control Stores in his county was not that liquor might be controlled but that certain elements might get control of the liquor traffic in that county, which is true of every other county that is seeking to or already has secured the ABC stores.

He further showed that the ABC stores have not reduced the amount of drinking nor of drunkenness but the opposite.

The average amount of increase of sales over the counties of the ABC stores in Louisiana the first five months of 1937 was about \$7,000,000 per month, \$19,000, having been taken in during the month of March.

The total amount spent over the county of the ABC store in Franklin for 1936 was \$240,000. All of this money was taken out of the legitimate trade and left the county \$155,000 poorer. The County received \$5,000 and that after a fight had been made.

The number of arrests for drunkenness and drunken driving had more than doubled during the same period of time, 142 to 316.

No statement in reference was made without being supported by figures from the official records.

He further showed that making a careful survey of banking and trade conditions that the ABC stores had not helped business but rather very seriously injured it.

Judge Beam said that without question if the law allowed Franklin County to vote on the question again that within thirty days they would vote the ABC stores out. But unfortunately they would not be able to vote again for three years.

Clara Bow Seeks Film Comeback

Wants To Act Story Of Her Life In Colors

Lexington, Ky., June 16.—Clara Bow is eager to be a movie actress again, she disclosed today.

Reclining on a chair at a health clinic here, where she has been a patient since June 3, the red-head who rose to fame as the screen's "It" girl in the late 20's, said she wanted to act in a story based on her life since she deserted Hollywood three years ago for a California ranch.

She would like to have her cowboy actor husband, Rex Bell, play opposite her and Tony, her two-and-one-half-year-old son, to have a part. She also would like the picture to be in colors.

THE CAPITAL WEEK

Washington, D. C.—The senate has sent to the White House a 2-year extension of the Connally "hot-oil" act, prohibiting the shipment in interstate commerce of oil produced in excess of state quotas. While a House bill just sent to the Senate prolongs the PWA for two years, it reduces that government agency to a "status of liquidation" by confining its activities to projects already applied for. The House has also sent the Senate the Dies Immigration Bill, providing mandatory deportation of aliens, who, within five years preceding such deportation action, are convicted of possessing firearms, of violating the Narcotics and Aline Smuggling acts, or of crimes involving moral turpitude.