

IF IT IS NEWS ABOUT PERSON COUNTY, YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE TIMES.

Person County Times

THE TIMES IS PERSON'S PREMIER NEWSPAPER; A LEADER AT ALL TIMES.

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Golf Course Takes Shape With Five Greens Completed

Country Club President Hughes Hits First Ball On Course Last Week.

With five greens and one fairway already completed, work at the new Country Club - Golf Course seems to be going forward under full steam.

Progress has been going forward rapidly during the last few days, City Manager James C. Harris said this morning. He expects at least one other fairway to be completed by the end of this week.

The wall being constructed at the entrance to the club grounds has been completed, he said. Rocks are being removed from the fairways and used for the wall.

There will be several horses at the club for rent all day Sunday, Harris said, and those desiring this form of sport may enjoy it then. Plans for the complete club now call for several bridle paths to be laid out and this sport promises to be one of the features of the new set-up.

Dr. J. H. Hughes, president of the Roxboro Country Club drove the first ball on the new course last week and is very enthusiastic over the prospects of getting in a little play on at least five holes at the local course before snow flies this winter.

Grass will be sown as soon as the seed arrives, the city manager said.

About 30 men headed by Golf Pro Robert W. Ashley are at work on the project now.

Floyd Outlines Tobacco Quotas

AAA Official Explains Method By Which Allotments Are Made.

A brief outline of how tobacco quotas were determined for this year has been issued by E. Y. Floyd, AAA executive officer at State College, for growers who have been asking how the quotas were calculated.

Among the things taken into consideration, he said, were the marketings from each tobacco farmer during the past three years, the acreage diverted from tobacco under the AAA and agricultural conservation program, the total crop land on the farm, the acreage planted to tobacco this year, the number of families on the farm, and the number and size of curing barns.

The farm's normal yield per acre, based on the past three years, was also used in the calculations, and adjustments were made for abnormal yields due to insects, disease, drought, and other conditions over which the farmer had no control.

Since the normal marketing for a farm was figured on a basis that included 1935 yields, the highest on record, and also included the acreage diverted under the AAA, the quotas for 1938 were calculated at less than the normal marketing figure.

Provision was made that a farm with a three-year average of 3,200 pounds or less would not be cut, and no farm producing more than this amount on an average for the 1935-37 period would be cut below 3,200 pounds.

The four percent increase in the State quota was used to increase the individual quotas of growers who had been cut more than 70 percent under their normal marketings.

S. G. Winstead Pleads First Case After 25 Years

Attorney S. G. Winstead hadn't pled a case in court for 25 years. That is, before last Tuesday's session of Recorder's court.

One of the tenants on his farm appeared without counsel before Judge Newton on a charge of possession for the purpose of sale. Mr. Winstead, in the courtroom at the time, rose to his feet and for the first time in 25 years addressed the judge as Your Honor.

He threw the case on the mercy of the court and submitted a plea of guilty to possession only, which was accepted by Prosecutor Fitz Davis.

Judge Newton, recalling the "good ole days," heard the arguments in the case and fined the defendant \$10 and costs.

Although Mr. Winstead considers this a moral victory, he still is not contemplating returning to his legal practice from which he retired a quarter of a century ago.

New Drainage Pipe To Prevent Water Overflows

Will Run From Main At Central Service To Natural Drainage.

To relieve the drainage problem on Main Street, an 18 inch sewerage pipe is being laid from Main Street to a natural drainage point back of the Central Service station.

This pipe is to be connected with the storm sewer there on Main street.

According to City Manager James C. Harris, this will be of great help during heavy rains in turning some of the water off Main street. This, he said, will eliminate the water hazards which have been threatening several stores along Main street whenever there is a heavy rain.

City System Has 2,087 First Week

Additional Teachers Expected For R. H. S. And P. C. T. S.

2,087 was the total enrollment in the Roxboro school system at the end of the first week of school last Friday, Supervising Principal J. W. Gaddy said this week.

The enrollment for the various units were as follows: Roxboro High school 530, Central school 443, Longhurst 186, Ca-Vel 165, East Roxboro 63, and Person County Training school 700.

In view of the increased enrollments, Gaddy said, "It is expected that there will be additional teachers for Roxboro High school and Person County Training school." However, it will be some time before this is definitely known.

These are believed to be the only further additions in the county, he said.

"We hold these truths to be self-evident—that all men are created equal."—Thomas Jefferson.

Practicing a Famous 'Picklepuss'



Annie Farley Lawson, granddaughter of South Carolina's Sen. Ellison D. 'Cotton Ed' Smith, imitates the famous 'picklepuss' expression that helped her grandfather win renomination in his state's recent Democratic primary.

Local Sanitary Inspector Gives 'A' Grade To Only Two Eating Places

Prosecutions in Order For Any Falling Below 70 In Future, He Says.

Only two local eating places were given an "A" rating following the last sanitary inspection, T. J. Fowler, local sanitary officer, said yesterday.

Three were graded "B" and four "C" while two others were closed because of failure to comply with state sanitary laws, he said.

"Prosecutions are in order for all places rating less than 70," Fowler said, "and cafe operators were notified that warrants will be issued if their places are permitted to fall below 70 in the future."

Fowler was assisted in this month's inspection by W. Murray Linker, Jr., of the State Board of Health.

Grade "A" eating places were Roxboro Hotel, 93.5, and Peoples' Cafe, 91.5. The Feedwell and Royal Cafes and King's Palace were rated as "B" with grades of 86, 81.5, and 80 respectively. The Royal was reinspected by request and given an "A" on the second inspection. Grade "C" cafes include Blue Bird cafe (colored) 79.5, Anderson & Perkins 77.5, O'Briant's Lunch 76, and Brooks Service station 75.

No Times Sunday

Subscribers are requested to note that the Times will suspend publication for next Sunday's edition while preparations are being made for the special annual Tobacco Edition which will appear next Thursday.

The regular Sunday publication will be resumed Sunday week, September 25.

Maternity Clinic

The regular Maternity and Infancy clinic will be held at the Clarence Winstead farm Tuesday, Miss Kate Hyder, nurse for the local health department said yesterday. Signs will be placed on the road giving directions to the farm, Miss Hyder said. Other information may be secured at F. D. Long's store, she said.

IT'S A BOY!

Mr. and Mrs. James Loyd Russell announce the birth of a son, born September 8, 1938, at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Local Business Men Report Big Increases On First C of C Sponsored Bargain Day

Central School Presents Formal Exercises Monday

Over 100 Students Unable To Get In Auditorium For First Program.

With four local ministers and representatives of the local press having a hand in the proceedings, the Central Grammar school got off to a good start Monday morning with formal opening exercises.

The pre-war model auditorium, packed and jammed to the four walls, proved entirely inadequate for this year's enrollment and some 100 first graders had to remain downstairs during the opening exercises.

Rev. Jesse H. Lanning, pastor of Long Memorial read the scripture and Rev. M. W. Lawrence, Person circuit pastor, delivered the invocation.

They were followed by Rev. W. F. West of the First Baptist church and Rev. T. H. Hamilton of the Presbyterian church, who brought stories and words of greeting to the young people and teachers.

Three newspapermen, present for the occasion, also spoke briefly.

Miss Inda Collins, principal of the Central school, presided over the program and Miss Frances Rebecca Brown led the singing.

Extension Course

Dr. Ernst Derendinger of Catawba college will begin an extension course at the Central school auditorium next Monday at 4 o'clock, Superintendent R. B. Griffin said yesterday.

Dr. Derendinger, according to Griffin, conducted "a very satisfactory course here last year." His subject this year will be "Art in Everyday Life."

ANOTHER BOY!

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Augustus Slaughter announce the birth of a son, born at 9:50 A. M., September 11, 1938.

IT'S A GIRL!

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jeter Wilkins, a daughter, on September 1, 1938, at 12:30 p. m.

Healthy Model



The happy young lady smiling above is Miss Phyllis Clayton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Clayton.

Miss Clayton is the first and youngest lady of this city ever to enter the advertising field as a model of healthy babies. A. C. Fair of Roxboro Dairy Products company claims that she has everything a healthy baby should have and for that reason an imprint of this picture may be found on each of his new milk bottles. Mama and Papa Clayton are naturally very proud of little Phyllis.

KIWANIANS FETE SCHOOL TEACHERS

Durham's Ralph Barker Is Principal Speaker On 'Teacher's Night' Program.

Durham Kiwanian Ralph Barker was the principal speaker Monday night as the local Kiwanian club entertained school teachers in the city school system and members of the school board at Hotel Roxboro.

Introduced by J. S. Merritt, Barker spoke on "The Giraffe's Neck," relating the story of the little boy who started out to see the giraffe but on the way became sidetracked, following a trail of pennies until, when he finally reached the giraffe, his neck was so stiff that he was unable to see that for which he had traveled a long distance.

The moral, Barker pointed out, was that "most of us are so busy seeing the lesser things in life that we fail to see the beautiful things that have been put there for us to view." He reminded the teachers of their great responsibility and placed the influence of the school room even above that of church.

Rev. M. W. Lawrence welcomed the teachers at the beginning of the program and Miss Geraldine Spinks, member of the Roxboro High school faculty responded.

Kiwanian Jack Strum acted as toastmaster for the occasion. Some 70 members and guests were present.

President's Month

September and October are dedicated in honor of the President of The Ohio State Life Insurance Company. They have asked us to write in his honor one hundred thousand dollars of business. We will appreciate your giving us your business and help us not to fail the Company. At the same time you can protect yourself and your loved ones.

H. D. Young W. I. O'Briant M. G. Averett B. B. Knight P. D. Adv't.

Increases Range From 200 Per Cent Down, According To Report This Morning.

Good business and big increases was the story along Roxboro's business streets this morning as a result of yesterday's Chamber of Commerce sponsored Bargain Day.

Yesterday, the first in a series of special trade days planned for the fall months, found increases in business ranging all the way from 200 percent down and most of the business men were very enthusiastic.

J. D. Mangum, manager of Peebles', said "Our business was about 100 per cent over last Wednesday," in commenting upon the first Bargain Day.

Pender's V. A. Thomas described yesterday's results as "good." "We had 100 per cent increase," he said.

R. D. Bumpass of Bumpass and Day declared, "We had a 200 per cent increase for yesterday's Bargain Day. This, in my opinion, was worth more to us than anything the Chamber of Commerce has ever done."

At Leggett's where a gigantic Anniversary sale got underway yesterday, the assistant manager reported "wonderful business." V. H. Satterfield, the manager, could not be reached for a personal statement.

C. T. Graham, manager of A. & P., reported, "I had a better day. Our increase was about \$52."

C. H. Oakley of Thomas and Oakley, druggists, said, "We had a better Wednesday yesterday than in three months."

At Bruce's Gordon Brown, manager, said, "We did more business than a year ago. We had a good day and I think that the first Bargain Day was very successful."

W. H. Adair, manager of Roxboro Drug store, reported, "We had a good business yesterday."

W. E. Malone of Rose's said, "We had a nice little increase yesterday, around 30 per cent over last year."

Local Man Named In Jeffersonian

E. G. Thompson Called 'Dotted Line Expert.'

For outstanding work in the insurance field last month, E. G. Thompson receives high praise in this month's issue of the Jeffersonian, official publication of Jefferson Standard Life Insurance company of Greensboro.

In August Thompson set a goal of \$50,000 for the local agency and went well over this mark before the period was completed.

Calling him a "dotted line expert," the Jeffersonian in glowing terms gives a resume of Thompson's career in the insurance field, paying high tribute to his ability and leadership.

Thompson is a member of the Julian Price club, the App-A-Week club 208 weeks and a member of \$100,000 Club, all of which are honorary positions in the Jefferson Standard organization.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Earle Moore, of Roxboro, Route 1, announce the birth of a son, born September 10, at 11:10 p. m.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phillip Wilborn, Roxboro, Route 2, a son, on September 5, at 12:30 p. m.

Final Cooking School Show Set For Tomorrow

There will be many persons saying "yum yum" when the finished recipes in the Motion Picture Cooking school are flashed on the screen of the Dolly Madison theatre Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

Hundreds of local women packed the Palace theatre Tuesday for this first performance of "Star in My Kitchen," which will be shown again tomorrow. A large valuable prize list still remains to be given away to those attending tomorrow's edition of the cooking school.

Hose, new cooking utensils from Foley Manufacturing Co. shown in the film, salad dressing, Quaker Oats products, crates of drinks, gift boxes, a student lamp and many other valuable gifts still remain to be given away to lucky women attending the Friday school. And there are new recipe books also, containing recipes just like the ones in the picture, to be given to all ladies.

climax of a novel and fascinating course of instruction which is cleverly woven into a romantic and humorous movie plot. The audience will want to go home immediately and try out the recipes—which will be furnished them on a printed cooking school program.

Among the "good to eat and nice to look at" recipes demonstrated will be Carmallow Chocolate Cake, Lemon Meringue Pie, Banana Coconut Rolls, Danish Coffee Bread, Salad Bowl, and many others. It is a real art to prepare each dish but there will be many local artists when the cooking school is over.

The difference between an ordinary pie or cake and the fluffy, tasty, tantalizing kind is a difference in technique of preparation and ingredients used. These secrets will be divulged in the Motion Picture Cooking School, giving each woman the latest and most up-to-date information that will make cooking and baking

failures a thing of the past.

Even the most experienced and learned cooks will be glad to know about the easy, labor-saving devices that can make their workday shorter and pleasanter.

The old saying that "the way to a man's heart is through his stomach" seems to hold true in this cooking school movie, for when the hero of "Star in My Kitchen" tastes the dishes that are prepared right before your eyes he is ready to sign the young cook to a life-time contract.

The story into which all of this action is woven will hold the audience's interest from the time the picture starts to the very end. They will sympathize with young Dedee Abot as she tries so earnestly to learn the secrets of homemaking that will make her a good wife for the man of her choice. They will laugh at her misunderstandings and cheer when everything turns out alright.