

PERSON COUNTY TIMES
A PAPER FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

J. S. MERRITT, Editor — M. C. CLAYTON, Manager
E. J. HAMLIN — City Editor.

Published Every Sunday and Thursday. Entered As Second Class Matter At The Postoffice At Roxboro, N. C., Under The Act Of March 3rd., 1879.

—SUBSCRIPTION RATES—

One Year \$1.50
Six Months75

Advertising Cut Service At Disposal of Advertisers at all times. Rates furnished upon request.

News from our correspondents should reach this office not later than Monday to insure publication for Thursday edition and Thursday P. M. for Sunday edition.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 13, 1939

The Truth.....

"The old idea that a hospital is just a place to take care of sick people has passed out." Dr. J. Moss Beeler, superintendent of Grady hospital, Atlanta, Ga., said in Durham last week at the southern institute for hospital administrators, in session at Duke university.

"Now we consider the modern hospital as a health center," said Dr. Beeler, "as an educational clinic for health and preventive medicine; a place in the community where all types of diseases are diagnosed and treated, but also a place where people can come for health education, both from a curative and preventive standpoint; a center where social problems, from a medical standpoint are considered. It is a center where nutrition, health education, disease control, sanitation, infant maternal welfare, venereal disease control and all forms of health education are taught. It is a place where the public may take any medical or allied problem they may have for help. This modern hospital is interested in all phases of life of the people it serves.

Dr. Beeler has stated nothing but the truth concerning hospitals and after reading what he said we are even prouder of our hospital in Roxboro.

Every community as large as this one deserves a hospital. It means much to the people in the community in more ways than one and deserves the support of the people, the local county governing board and the city board.

Come Clean.....

The Person County Fair Association looks like it means business. Those who are behind the fair for this year have purchased a nice site and they are now constructing a fence around the plot. This fence has been needed for a long time. Many people have been slipping in each year and naturally the fair association lost a large amount of money. Now they should start making money.

Since the association seems to mean business, we hope that no effort will be spared to give the people of this county a good clean fair. We hope that there will be hundreds of exhibits and that the shows will be places for mother, dad, sister, brother and little Joe. It could be that way and the boys are talking about a good one for '39.

O K So Far.....

All farmers in this section are feeling good over the prices that tobacco is bringing down East. Much of the crop is being sold for an average that is ranging around twenty cents. Up here we know that we have a good crop and we know that we can make money if the average will hold at twenty cents.

There is a lot of tobacco in this county and a large amount of it will be ready for sale by the opening day, Sept. 14th. If our market could reach a twenty or twenty one cent average on the opening day it would mean that we were off to a good start and a good start means everything to a tobacco market.

Indications point to the fact that Roxboro is going to have one of its best years and if the price holds, there's no doubt about it.

Don't Do It.....

We see by the papers that Dr. Ralph McDonald has hinted that he may not be through running for the Governor's post of North Carolina.

Dr. McDonald made a good race in 1936 and came near being Governor. However, he was defeated and then passed out of the picture for a time as he was confined to a hospital.

We do not think that Dr. McDonald will run again. Once a man has made a good race like he did and failed to capture the prize it is rather hard for his friends to rally around again.

Dr. McDonald has a good position at the University and we think he will make the University a good man. We do have serious doubts about his making a good candidate in 1944.

Better Prospects.....

After reading the questions that were recently given by the state bar it is not so hard to understand why a few of the boys fail to make a passing grade.

The state bar examination has been getting harder and harder and those who desire to pass it really have to be up on the job to get by.

Law schools are also getting harder. It takes time and effort to pass at school and the result of this is that our new lawyers are better prepared when they start into this old world.

Practically every profession is rapidly reaching that same point. Members of the profession will not allow others to enter unless they are prepared and it so happens that the public feels the same way about it.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

From The Adult Student

OUR NEED OF EACH OTHER
By Ruby Van Hooser

There are no boundry lines in the world of suffering and disease. The blow may fall in the cottage of a peasant, or it may strike swiftly in the palace of a king. Wherever it descends, pain touches the quivering, sensitive flesh of a human being, and its hurt is shared by the innermost circle of family and friends. What can be done to relieve suffering of body and mind such as this? Is there anyone to whom the family can turn? Anything that may prove to be of help? The more dangerous the disease, the more insistently the question is asked, and the more, therefore, depends upon the answer. It is a universal experience that is being faced, and its depths can only be fathomed by other human beings as they, too, undergo the trial.

The Plight of a Syrian Household

In one of the privileged and wealthy homes of the kingdom of Syria there lived a commander of the army of the king. Successful in arms, highly regarded by his royal master, it seemed as if nothing were needed to add to the sum of his happiness and content. Yet those close to the captain knew the truth that could not be concealed—he was afflicted with the most dreaded of all diseases, that of leprosy, and a gloom prevailed the household that could not be lightened or destroyed.

In the service of Naaman's wife was a little maid from the kingdom of Israel, to the south of Syria — one who had been brought away as a captive by a raiding band of soldiers. Apparently she had found kindness in the commander's home, and the deep shadow that lay black across the lives of her master and mistress was extended to her. Could not Elisha, the great prophet of Israel, could not he do something to help her master as he had helped so many? So urgent became the thought, so deeper concern, the matter was at length mentioned to her mistress. As a result, some days later, a procession carrying letters from the king, and laden with gifts left the Syrian city, and took its way to the kingdom of Israel. The unexpected, loving thought of a little maid had brought new hope to the captain of the royal hosts. Doing what she could, she had set her master's feet upon the road that might lead to health and happiness once more.

The Waiting Prophet of Israel

Far away from the Syrian city lived the prophet whom Naaman was seeking. He was no isolated figure, standing on the outskirts of his nation's life, but he was one whose thoughts and prayers and deeds were woven into the very texture of Israel's daily existence. Called by Elijah to be his successor, devoting himself completely to the work of a prophet, he was helper and leader and guide to rich and poor alike. Only a man at leisure from himself could so give himself to the ceaseless needs of the people around him. His life was intermeshed with theirs in numberless ways, and his heart was wide enough to shelter the problems of all.

The Meeting with Naaman

Elisha seemed to have been one who kept a listening ear for the needs of men and women to whom he might minister. Hearing of the stately procession that had arrived in the city, and of the purpose for which it had come, he sent a messenger to the king, asking that the Syrian captain should be sent to him.

Thus at length Naaman stood in front of the dwelling of the man whom he had come so far to see. Knowing the prestige of his country and of his own station, he stood awaiting the prophet's approach, expecting a reception worthy of his name.

Instead of the prophet, how-

ever, a message from Elisha was brought to him, one suggesting that he do a very unexpected thing. The proud captain of Syria's army was not accustomed to be sent on such a humble errand as this. Full of wrath, he had almost turned to retreat his steps homeward, when the persuasion of his servants led him to do as the prophet had directed. As his pride left him, thinking now only of his great need, he walked to the banks of the Jordan River. There a few moments later, his flesh became like the flesh of a child.

Kindness Its Own Reward

When a man's life has been restored to him again, a great gratitude fills his heart, and he turns toward the one who has helped with words that cannot express the emotion and joy within. Straight back to Elisha Naaman went with words of thanksgiving to the prophet and to the prophet's God, begging the acceptance of rich gifts he had brought. But the sight of a man cleansed, rejoicing in new life, and praising God—this was all the reward that Elisha wanted, all that anyone who helps deeply ever wants. With Elisha's words of peace



BRIGHT GIRLS
Charlotte News.

Of four young doctors who made the highest averages in the examination before the Board of Medical Examiners last week, two were women. Dr. Otis Walker, from the College of Medical Evangelists, made the best showing with a score of 94.6. But next came Dr. Elizabeth McCauley James, from the University of North Carolina and the University of Pennsylvania, with 93.9; and Dr. Mary Virginia Copeland,

ringing in his ears, Naaman turned his face homeward, feeling, as we know he must have felt, as if all things had become new. And Elisha, the servant of God and of mankind, must have turned away, asking God only for other opportunities like this to help those who came. Men, he realized deeply, have need of each other that all may experience the healing of God.

from North Carolina and Tulane, with 93.8. A total of 56 passed the examination, but of course the

Editor's Note—Dr. James whose average was second in the State Medical examinations, is the sister of Mrs. Wallace Woods of this city.

proportion of women was very small.

Well, what does it prove? We are tempted to be chivalrous and say right out that it proves that the girls are brighter than the boys. But alas, we are afraid it proves no such thing. May-be the girls are smarter in some ways—undoubtedly are when it comes to such things as proving themselves with a husband, for all the bad guessing they sometimes do in that department.

And indeed, we are moved in discretion to leave the whole question of who may be the smarter wide open. All we mean to say here is that this case

doesn't prove it. What it proves is simply that it is still only the exceptional girl who turns her mind to being a doctor—that there remains some prejudice against it—and that the ones who go into it are those who are aware that they have superior mental capacity, who have thoroughly made up their minds that they want to do it, and who therefore go after learning the science with great earnestness.

SILENCE OR ETHICS
News & Observer

There is too much back-biting among teachers," Jule Warren, secretary of the North Carolina Education Association, said at the Parent-Teacher Institute in Chapel Hill. "Only the other day a teacher whom I barely knew came into my office and in the course of casual conversation criticized school officials and teachers in schools in various sections of the State. And she wasn't doing this by request or in confidence. I have known that sort of thing to happen often." Doctors and lawyers would never think of talking about each other that way, Mr. Warren added.

This may be a good idea. When criticism is back-biting it is bad among teachers, doctors, lawyers or any other group. But there is plenty of room among all groups for criticism of practice by members of that group. Medical and legal ethics serve useful purposes; they also slow up the process of limiting the activities of crooks and fakers.

What all groups need are members with higher personal standards and fewer rigid taboos of the tribe.



FRIENDLY SERVICE
Standard Oil Co. Products,
Telephone Service No. 4711
ROCK - INN SERVICE STATION

WE BUILD FOR
Roxboro and Person County
With all Work Guaranteed.
No Job Too Large and
None Too Small.
GEORGE W. KANE
Roxboro, N. C.