

As usual I do not have much to say this week except that Tommie Hatchett planted a big weed and thought it was a tomato plant. He watered it and nursed it for three days before he discovered that it would bear no fruit.

And I have been wondering if Roy Cates has taken off his long underwear. He always wears it until the early part of June. If he still has on his "long ones" now I know that he is scratching like nobody's business. There really can be no reason why a man should wear long underwear this long except that he does not have any more.

Wonder where Coy Day is? I sent him a bill or two for his subscription to the Times and I know that if he got the bill he would have sent me a check. However I have received no check so I know that he must be sick or I have the wrong address. I also wonder where Garret Stanfield is? The same thing happened there and he lives in the same town with Harvey Clayton and Harvey paid me right off the bat.

And I could call a few more names like Herman Burton of Rocky Mount, but Herman might not like it.

Late News Bulletins

JOHN L. LEWIS FINALLY GIVES IN

WASHINGTON, June 5. — John L. Lewis yielded to the government Friday and called off the coal strike, effective next Monday, the deadline set by President Roosevelt.

The end came suddenly as the government marshaled its powers to terminate the 500,000-man walkout threatening to paralyze war production. Told bluntly by Secretary Ickes that "I expect that you will direct the members of the United Mine Workers to return to work," Lewis sent his reply:

"I have no power to direct. I shall, however, recommend to the policy committee of the United Mine Workers of America that it direct the mine workers to return to work on Monday, June 7."

STATE GRABS HUGE FORTUNE

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 5. — Dreams of a maharajah's wealth vanished today for the 26,000 "cousins" and would-be heirs of eccentric Mrs. Henrietta Schaeffer Garrett, the Philadelphia "snuff fortune" widow whose strange will precipitated the most complex estate litigation in American legal annals.

Governor Edward Martin signed into law two bills which annex for the commonwealth of Pennsylvania—also a claimant to the estate—an 80 per cent slice of the great fortune Mrs. Garrett neglected to dispose of in her last testament.

Watches Of Semora Resident Tick Away Centuries Of Time

STOCK MARKET AT HILLSBORO SAID TO BE HELPFUL

Sutton Cites Value Of Market To Person Farmers.

"Livestock prices at Hillsboro are high, according to J. A. Sutton, of the Farmers Exchange of that place, who says that local farmers are really producing more food for the war effort. As proof of this he quotes figures on sales of livestock at the Farmers Mutual Livestock Market at Hillsboro Thursday, May 27th. Forty-one beef animals, 110 veals, 59 market hogs, 22 milk cows and feeder calves and more than a hundred feeder pigs were sold at auction for a total of \$7,325.84. Sales at the market are growing rapidly. Higher prices are attracting farmers from 40 to 50 miles away. Even during the busiest season on the farm farmers take time out to market veals, pigs, cattle and other stock.

Sales for the month of April totaled over \$27,000.00.

Farmers of this section now have a badly needed market for all classes of livestock where they are assured fair prices for their animals. They have a market service similar to the local tobacco markets which serve to tobacco farmers.

The increase in marketings of (turn to page four, please)

MILLION AND HALF CHAPEL HILL, June 4.—A three-day drive in North Carolina's 100 counties by members of the State Highway Patrol netted more than 1,500,000 grains of surplus quinine.

Arch Thomas Has Watch Of George I Vintage

Gives Another To His Granddaughter, Miss Anne Gwyn.

Miss Anne Gwyn, a student at Greensboro College and granddaughter of Arch Thomas, of Semora, is proud possessor of a solid gold key-winding watch said to be one hundred and fifty years old and once the property of her great-grandmother, Susan Oakley, of Person County, wife of Nathan Oakley.

This watch, an open face model, with delicate engraving on both the gold face and the case, bears the name of Catherine, a jeweler of Stockton, Eng., and was given to Miss Gwyn by her grandfather Thomas, but it is not the only rare time-piece in the Thomas collection.

Still older is a fat and chubby watch for a man, with the date 1727. Also key-winding, it has a heavy solid gold case, with a raised design on the back, said by Mr. Thomas to be a representation of the English Court, probably that of George I, who died in that year.

The George I watch, according to Mr. Thomas, is thought to have come to the Thomas family through Nathan Oakley and Abner Bradsher and may have been given to Oakley by Bradsher, a man of means. Oakley was a grandfather of Mr. Thomas. It has been fifty years since the George I watch has been repaired, and in the case is a paper-name plate bearing the name (Turn to page four please)

Hall Cites Rules In Temporary Farm Deferment Cases

Tobacco Card Meetings Will Start Wednesday

Claude T. Hall, of Roxboro, chairman of the Person County Agricultural Conservation association, today said that a series of community committee meetings in each township will begin this week, the first being on Wednesday, June 9, at Henry Tuck's store in Hollaway.

Farmers are requested to attend these meetings in order to receive their Tobacco Marketing cards. They are also requested to report tobacco acreages to their respective committees. It is important that this business be attended to. In all, some forty-six community meetings will be held in Person, says Hall.

PERSON YOUTHS EIGHTEEN YEARS OF AGE REGISTER

Selective Service Board Releases Names Of Boys Who Register As They Reach Age of 18.

Person Selective Board last week released the names of the following young men from Person County and Roxboro, who have registered under Selective Service within the past two months on becoming eighteen years of age:

MAY REGISTRANTS

Earnest William Villines, Columbus Venable Moore, Guy Owen Ferrell, Carlton Smith Moonsey, Herbert Dwight Lunsford, Paul Monroe Barnette, Cecil Lloyd Yorborough, John Wallace Wrenn, George William Painter, Norfleet Earl Umstead, Lawrence James Jones, Eugene Richmond, Clyde White Wade, Dewey Alvin Currington.

APRIL REGISTRANTS

Gattis Street, Bernie Gray Day, Ephron Gilmore, Bennie Lee Smith, Ulysses Smith, David Dillahay, John Dud Tate, Joseph Montague McCullough, Elijah Lambeth Wagner, Jack Andrew Shotwell, Jr., Willie Garland Baggerbey, Charles Burch Davis, Jr., Robert Allen Knott, W. D. Ramsey, Robert Lester Chambers, Glennie Garland Thomas, Earnest Hunley, Jessie Earl Jack Parham, Jr.

DAIRY MONTH

RALEIGH, June 4.—June has been designated by Governor Broughton as dairy month. In a proclamation issued yesterday, the Governor called upon North Carolinians to make "due observance of the occasion."

DEADLINE

Person OPA office today issued a reminder that applications for War Ration Book III must be mailed to Charlotte on or before Thursday, June 10.

Gives Conditions Under Which Farm Men Work

Letter Sent To All Farmers In Person Who May Be Hiring Men With Temporary Deferments.

Claude T. Hall, of Wooddale and Roxboro, Person USDA War Board chairman, today made public a letter relative to farm labor in Person County now under temporary deferment from military service. Copies of the letter, setting forth ten points pertaining to deferments, classifications, production units, etc., are being sent to all farmers employing men who come under temporary deferment rules.

The letter reads: Relative to the farm labor that is on your farm that is under temporary deferment from military service, the Person County USDA War Board has the following to call to your attention:

That the only reason for such deferment is to give the person who is deferred an opportunity to produce vitally needed farm crops on the farm. That men deferred for farm work are frozen to agriculture for the period covered by such deferment. That deferment can only be kept in force by actual production of the required units as judged by the person requesting agricultural deferment.

That in event a person who is deferred to work on the farm should leave the farm to engage in any other occupation, his farm deferment is no longer in force, and that person is subject to immediate call for military service. That to be eligible for farm deferment the applicant must spend 100 percent of his time toward farm production.

That any irregularities, or willful neglect, on the part of a farm worker to produce to the best of his ability be reported to the Person County USDA War Board, and they will report to the Selective Service Board. That paragraphs 2 and 4 are not intended to prevent a deferred farm worker from moving to some other farm; but, that both the Person County USDA War Board and the Selective Service Board be notified of such move.

That any person having been rejected for military service and not having agricultural deferment is subject to re-classification and recall at any time. This paragraph refers to all men in Class 4-F, including both single and married men, between the ages of 18 and 45, who are physically able to do farm work.

That all men, between the ages of 18 and 45, able to do farm work and who desire an agricultural deferment, and who do not have sufficient war units, contact the USDA War Board for assistance in placement on farms where labor is needed. If it is shown that a farm will produce more than 12 war units per man, the farmer is expected to produce the maximum for that farm.

FIRST AID FOR BLISTERS

LOS ANGELES, Calif., June 4.—Women volunteers in the USO here offer a first-aid service to men of the armed forces. The big demand is for aid to blisters on the feet incurred in touring the film centers.

Burke Attempts To Justify OPA Merchandise Controls

Majority Come Across With Beer Permits

Person Sheriff M. T. Clayton today said that majority of beer and wine permits have been issued. No report was obtainable from the City Hall, although it is understood that the usual number of permits were requested. June 1, was date for renewal and settlements must be made soon by all establishments expecting to continue wine and beer sales.

STATE BODY WILL MAKE ITS OWN INVESTIGATION

Utilities Commission Will Probe Charges Made By Motor Club.

RALEIGH, June 4.—B. M. Glover, inspector of the State Utilities Commission, has returned from Greensboro and Charlotte where he investigated information of the Carolina Motor Club that alleged irregularities had occurred in the shipment of gasoline within North Carolina and border states.

Both Glover and Fred C. Hunter, Utilities Commissioner, said they expected to have a final report within a few days and it would be made public, no matter whether the allegations were substantiated or found to be without foundation.

They agreed that if the Motor Club's information proved true, that forcible steps should be taken against the contract haulers, even to removing their license plates.

At the same time, Glover and Hunter said, if the allegations were without basis, then the public should be advised.

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Assistant Executive Plans Scout Program

Richardson Talks On Clinic Work At Civic Club

Dr. W. P. Richardson, of Chapel Hill, director of the tri-county health department was guest speaker Thursday night at Roxboro Rotary club, where he discussed the Crippled Children's clinic, a project in which the Roxboro club has long been interested.

In discussing the clinic Dr. Richardson suggested that the club make a specific donation for continuing the work. Action will be taken at the next meeting, which will also be at Hotel Roxboro. One of several guests was the Rev. Mr. Medlin, new pastor of Ca-Vel, Grace and Longhurst Methodist churches.

BRAZIL EMPLOYS BLIND

RIO DEJANERIO, June 4.—Brazil utilizes even the blind in her war effort. The Navy yard here has hired talented blind woodcarvers and mechanics who have won names for themselves making model boats.

SOLDIERS HONORED AT REUNION OF CLAYTONS - LONGS

Annual Family Meeting Held At Lea's Chapel.

Wilson Ross, who is with the Merchant Marines, was an honor guest at the Clayton-Long family reunion held last week at Lea's Chapel Methodist church.

Listed as now being in military service and unable to attend the reunion were the following young men, chiefly from Roxboro and Person County, and connected with the two families: Melvin Clayton, Robert Pleasant, Franklin Kirby, Julius and Talmadge Clayton, Julius Stephens, Willie Hicks, Hubert Hicks, Burt Dickerson, McNeil and D. M. Capps, Jr., Calvin Durham, Ralph Gravitt and Curtis Long.

Prayer for these young men was given by the Rev. H. L. Isley, Chief speaker was the Rev. Roy F. Whitley, Presbyterian minister, of Yanceyville. Attendance was estimated at near one hundred. Luncheon was served on the grounds. Next meeting will be held next year at Mill Creek Baptist church.

New Buildings Now Complete

Roxboro Lumber Company, damaged last month by fire, is now back in business, its new buildings having been completed this week.

Farm Equipment

In an effort to move all available equipment into active production as quickly as possible, several items of farm machinery and equipment have been released from county quotas and will be rationed only on a state basis, it was announced today.

Griggs, Negro Leader Has Conference

Former School Teacher Becomes Negro Scout Assistant In Cherokee. Person Negroes Raise Money.

H. K. Griggs, of Reidsville, acting field executive for the Negro division of Boy Scouts in Cherokee Council, who last week paid his first official visit to the Roxboro district, today said that a meeting of the newly organized Negro division of the Person Scout district will be held here on Tuesday night, June 15, at 8:30 o'clock.

Griggs and C. J. Ford, chairman of the Person Negro unit, will first attend the regular June session of Person Scout district, of which J. S. Merritt is chairman, at 7:30 o'clock on the same night, June 15, at which time further plans for the reorganization of the Negro troop, No. 61, will be discussed. (turn to page four, please)

Roxboro Protest Answer Comes From Reynolds

Tar Heel Senator Promises Support But Cites Views Of Burke, Acting Administrator For O. P. A.

Sen. Robert Rice Reynolds in a reply sent to W. Wallace Woods, Roxboro, spokesman for the group here which has filed protests against an attempted stabilization of merchandise by OPA, yesterday assured Woods that some solution to the problem will be worked out.

Reynolds' letter is the fifth received by Woods from Washington senators and representatives and in the Reynolds' communication was a copy of a letter to the Senator from George J. Burke, of Washington, acting administrator for OPA.

According to Burke it was discovered when price controls of the type contained in MPR 339 (Rayon Hosiery) and in MPR 208 (Work Clothes) were set up that there was a tendency for some firms to substitute for the goods priced under regulations, goods which, although similar in character were inferior in quality or serviceability.

Burke goes on to say that the Emergency Price Control act contains provisions for control of such manipulative practices as changes of form or quality, but that there is no reason to believe standardization will be applied to all forms of merchandise.

In defense of the difference in price ceiling ratios for chain and independent merchants, Burke cites the fact that the difference in ratio in selling prices was in effect in normal times and should therefore be continued. He is also of opinion that the provision requiring a manufacturer to stamp maximum price at retail on his article makes for simplicity as far as the retailer is concerned.

Woods, who is Roxboro chamber of commerce secretary, in his reply to Reynolds, sent today, contends that middle-aged business people, many of whom have sent sons and daughters into military service, are facing undue business hardships because of stringency of regulations under which business must be conducted.

With reference to the Burke letter, Woods also told Reynolds that he fears "that unless some check is put upon OPA, such practices (that is, regulations) will spread to other forms of merchandising which would have rather disastrous results on small businesses and manufacturing."

The next move, Woods thinks, is up to Washington and he is hopeful that the protests registered will produce results. Other replies have come from Folger, Cooley, Bailey and Wright Patman, as reported in Thursday's Times.

TOMATO JUICE

WASHINGTON, June 4.—The OPA cut tomato juice ration point costs in half today, announcing however that all other current blue coupon values are expected to stand unchanged for another month.

FROM OXFORD

Mrs. Sarah Clay, of Oxford, is spending the week-end guest of Miss Maggie Day.