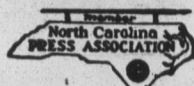


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Finest Exemplification.....

Being a believer in newspapers and in the power for good that community journalism can be, the Person County Times is naturally pleased with the spontaneous expression of good will shown to it and to the Roxboro Courier by the citizens here who have so loyally cooperated with Chamber of Commerce Secretary W. Wallace Woods in the development hereabouts of "Newspaper Appreciation Week."

Such a freewill offering of community support for the newspapers in its midst may have occurred in some other County or City within hearing distance of Roxboro and Person County, but if it has — we have not heard it, and we are proud of and at the same time made humble by the demonstration, not only because of the appreciation involved, but because the tie-in comes in connection with the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the small but progressive City of Roxboro.

We do sincerely believe that citizens of Roxboro and Person County are coming more and more to a desire for and an understanding of an outspoken and an open-minded newspaper such as the Times, and the longer we live and work here the more confident we are that good rather than bad purpose is served by as complete a publication of facts as can be obtained. Having about completed as City Editor a voluntary and wholly enjoyable five years of residence in Roxboro, we are no longer amazed at the fact that so many non-natives come to the City on probation and end up by remaining for the rest of their days.

Published elsewhere in today's Times are stories in which are contained visible evidences of the interlocking relationships developed by all Roxboro citizens, the natives, as well as the one-time outsiders, all working together for the common good of the City and County concerned. Likewise made plain in that connection are the roles played by the Roxboro Chamber of Commerce and the two newspapers. There is no need to labor the point that what has been achieved here in the way of community betterment has come about through shoulder-to-the wheel cooperation.

The late City Manager Percy Bloxam, more than any other recently arrived resident, had during his residence here a vision of the Roxboro of the future. He hoped to live to see the day when Roxboro and Person sons and daughters now in military service would return to their native heath, revitalized in affection for their home and filled with determination to carry it forward to new standards of service.

That task, as we see it, is the job of all of us who are today thinking of the hundred and fifty years of living that has gone into the history of Roxboro. And so, again we express our gratitude to citizens of a kind and considerate and growing County and City, and in particular to the man who crystallized the "Newspaper Appreciation Week" idea. It is just about the finest exemplification of community spirit that we have come across.

For Force Of Public Opinion.....

The Person County Times, as far as local and immediate reaction to the work or fight proclamation of Gov. Broughton is concerned, is glad to join with Lieut. Gov. Harris, who presided over Monday's successful meeting here, in expression of the opinion that the campaign to eliminate vagrancy and to return to profitable employment those citizens classed as "loafers", must first be made effective through force of public opinion.

This is said without any attempt to discredit the willing cooperation expected to be shown here and elsewhere by law enforcement officials, although some citizens will question the right of said officials to go around asking folks why they are not working, or worse still, why they are working only two to three days out of a week. Indeed, the very possibility that such questions may come up suggests all the more reason why public opinion based on the patriotic necessity to work — will be more effective than the suggestion that absence of working has anything to do with law violation.

As a footnote, it might likewise be observed that employers must not expect the work or fight proclamation to be a cure-all, nor will further tightening up on sale of week-end intoxicants supply the complete answer. It might also be added that it was pleasing to observe the pulse of the public opinion idea at the meeting here Mon-

day, where representatives shared with Chairman Harris the thought that Person folks should try to work out their own labor problem before running to the Governor with an appeal for exercise of his special powers.

As announced today, the Person and Roxboro cooperative committee has been appointed and the job is quite properly up to it and the rest of us to see that some solution is obtained.

Second Note On Street Cleaning....

Several Roxboro citizens have been kind enough to commend the street-cleaning editorial of last week, "A Stranger Can Say It", that appeared in this column of the Times. Further observation on the problem, plus consultation with Collins Abbitt, head of the City's street-cleaning and sanitation department, offers reason enough to believe that the problem is as bad as it was painted by the stranger in question, but gives added emphasis to the fact that many citizens, the ones who should fill their garbage cans and keep them covered, are partly to blame for the fact that trash has come to stand as a City symbol.

Particularly abhorrent to Headman Abbitt are those of his fellowtownsmen, including, as he alleges, some Main street merchants, who, without regard to collection schedules, throw out or sweep out trash that never gets into a collection can, much less into a City trash wagon. Likewise in the uncooperative class are citizens and strangers (visitors, if you please) who think that streets on Sunday mornings are good places to throw paper cups. Particularly sinful in this respect, says Abbitt, are church-goers.

And then, there is still the idea that maybe the City Commissioners ought to do something about the roaming dogs who act as midnight-turner-overs of garbage cans, and about seeing that the Abbitt department has a little more of cash to pay for street cleaning services rendered.

Roxboro's Ox-bow.....

Not because we want Palace Theatre Manager Teague Kirby to get richer, but because we know that the show he has scheduled for today and Friday has or should have an especial interest to Roxboro and Person citizens, we hasten to beg of them to let go of some of their dimes and nickles before Friday night is over. The attraction referred to is "The Ox-Bow Incident", a super-western, with a moral punch as good as any delivered in Roxboro and Person pulpits.

The book from which the picture was made was that way, and we hear by the grapevine that Hollywood for once has spared the smelling salts. And we are positive that Roxboro really knows something about the subject matter.

WITH OTHER EDITORS

Carolina Reciprocity on Gas Lacking

Portsmouth (Va.) Star

The Richmond man who recently told of apparent unrestricted pleasure driving in Virginia by citizens of North Carolina holding supplemental gasoline ration books, "with nothing to be done about it," was quite right if "reciprocity" is to be judged from a late case in which a Roxboro war ration board exonerated one of its citizens who had been found by a Danville war ration board to have engaged in "pleasure driving" in Virginia.

The Danville ration board had found the North Carolina visitor to have engaged in direct "pleasure driving" and had asked the Roxboro board, acting in reciprocity, to confirm Virginia action, which ordered the Roxboro man to park his car for 60 days and denied him supplemental gasoline for the rest of the war.

The Roxboro ration board held the alleged offender had gone to see his father in Danville "on business" and had bought no gasoline in Virginia. The action of the Danville board was dismissed by the Roxboro board.

When the Richmond man recently told how North Carolina "A", "B" and "C" rationed automobiles were to be seen in large number in Virginia—and especially at Virginia Beach on Sundays—with nothing Virginia authorities could do to curb the Carolina drivers and save "precious gasoline" for Virginians, a Wilmington ration board took exception and said that all Virginia boards would have to do would be to report such cases to respective Carolina boards that would promptly act in "reciprocity."

But from the Roxboro case, reciprocity appears lacking and North Carolina where gasoline restrictions are nothing like as severe as in Virginia, would seem not only to be over indulgent with its "A", "B" and "C" ration books, but especially disinclined to pay any attention to the curbing of this indulgence by outsiders.

In North Carolina it was not so very long ago that the State's Governor was being hauled over the coals by some Tar Heel papers for allegedly taking a vacation trip to Florida in a State-owned motor car, but nothing ever came of the incident.

It would seem our sister State to the south could well become a little more war conscious than some happenings there would appear to indicate she is, at least in the matter of "fuel is ammunition."

LIBRARY CORNER

Library Hours: 12:00-5:00

Negro Branch Hours: 12:00-5:00 Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday; 3:00-9:00 Tuesday and Thursday.

The Negro Branch, Person County Public Library opened July 1 for inspection and books could be taken out at 12:00 on July 2. Perhaps some have hesitated because they do not realize that the branch is for the entire Person County and that the books are for free use. The following simple rules will be asked of each borrower:

1. Sign a registration with address for adults and parents signatures for children under sixteen.
2. Sign white card in books.
3. Watch date due and expect to pay 1 cent fine if book is not returned on date due.

County people will be allowed automatic renewal of two weeks for two week books and one week for one week books.

New Reserve Books will be charged for one week. Postal cards will be sent to those who have reserved books in advance. Among the new Reserve books you will find the following:
Holt: George Washington Carver, Bellman: Kings Row, Willkie: One World and Douglas: The Robe.

Do you know the children of other lands? That they play games differently from yours. That they eat and dress differently from you. The Person County Public Library has easy books for the following countries that you will want to read:

"Scotland", Perkins: The Scotch Twins; "Russia", Haskell: Katrinka: The Story of a Russian Child; "Belgium", Peck: Belgium; "Iceland", Shinn: Sigurdur In Iceland; "Netherlands", Lane: Wilhelmina; "China", Lewis: Chajna Quest; "Arabia", Tietjens: Boy Of The Desert; "Switzerland", Perkins: The

Swiss Twins; "Alaska," Birney: Kudlu.

These would be good selections for Summer Certificate Reading.

Body Named To Consider Honors For Presidents

RALEIGH, July 7. — Governor Broughton has appointed a commission to consider suitable memorials for Andrew Jackson, James K. Polk and Andrew Johnson, the three North Carolinians who have served as President of the United States.

The commission was provided for by the 1943 general assembly and members will serve without pay. Findings are to be reported to the Governor to be transmitted by him to the next session of the legislature.

Members of the commission are A. J. Maxwell, Josephus Daniels, Dr. Clarence Poe and Dr. C. C. Crittenden, all of Raleigh; Judge Robert W. Winston and Dr. R. D. W. Connor, both of Chapel Hill; Roland F. Beasley, of Marshville, Charles W. Tillet, of Charlotte; William T. Polk, of Greensboro, and Gerald W. Johnson, of Baltimore.

Johnson has written a book on the life of Andrew Jackson and Judge Winston a book on the life of Andrew Johnson.

FOR SALE—Old Newspapers. 5c bundle. Times office.

Providence Club Meeting Held At Mrs. Pentecost's

The Providence Home Demonstration club held its regular meeting Thursday, July 1st, at the home of Mrs. C. C. Pentecost. Mrs. T. G. Buchanan, president, presided. The club collect was repeated in unison by the club members.

The group sang two songs: "It's a Good Time to Get Together" and "Hail, Club Women."

Following the reading of the minutes of the June meeting and roll call by the Secretary, Mrs. Otho Murray, Mrs. C. C. Pentecost gave a reading: "Take Time for All Things."

The demonstration on "Busy Day Meals" was given by the Home Agent. Scalloped soup mixture, cole slaw, and fruit cobbler were prepared in the demonstration and served to club members.

Mrs. O. C. Gravitte dismissed the meeting with prayer.

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