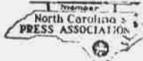


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HE'S THE BOY CAN DO IT!



for useful lives with a minimum of training, but there isn't much room for the often advertised "high school graduate, willing to do anything that promises a future." There is merit in what Mr. Weaver says concerning the factory as the best spot in America to start work: "The man who knows the fundamentals of industrial production is going to be the political and economic bulwark of tomorrow."—Christian Science Monitor.

not to reason, then God help you.
Morals mean more than money, and who can tell what value money will have two or four years hence.
If we build on the Rock of Ages we will stand the storms that are soon to beset this world. If we build on alcohol we are doomed.
Let Perquimans be an oasis on the desert of life.
Respectfully,
SAMUEL J. LANE.
Richmond, Va.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Editor, The Perquimans Weekly.
Dear Sir:

Since you have, in your neutral attitude regarding the liquor question, invited the pros and cons to air their opinions concerning this matter through the columns of your paper, and since you did not confine your invitation to the people of Perquimans County, and since yours truly happened to be born there, and incidentally is proud of this fact; thus he takes his pen in hand to elucidate a little bit about the liquor problem.

It is an unmitigated mess here in Richmond; as we wrote Lucius Blanchard at one time. But he wouldn't even print the letter. That was when he was the big shot with The Perquimans Weekly down there.

The automobile death rate is rising by leaps and bounds around our neck of the woods. This in a very large degree is attributable to "licker." The "gals" are sousing into it something awful. Beer and wine dens are becoming more and more the brothels of hell. Many of school age are wading deeper and deeper into the shambles of Sodom. God help our world if this thing keeps up, and what is there to stop it?

If the people of Perquimans knew there was a nest of diamond-back rattlers over around Edenton, would their chances of being bitten be as great as it would if another nest of the same specie of snake infested the town of Hertford? Think it over.

Of course the old beer baron political slob will holler revenue to help defray expenses. Why John Barleycorn is helping pay the school teachers here in Virginia. This is just another sinister move to grab his tentacles more treacherously and firmly around the foundation stone of our government. He feels that this sanctimonious move will give him a death-grip on the guzzle of Democracy. He is about right.

Now, let's take a look at Roosevelt's revenue raising rumpus. When he destroyed prohibition away back yonder at the time our plastic minded Nation was ready to listen to the musings of any kind of "Pied Piper" Messiah.

Well, the magic wand waved in Washington and all the states kowtowed except Kansas and North Carolina—God bless them.

The "licker" tax would put our Nation on an even keel, said the thirity political imbibers and their cohorts.—The majority followed a long like a sheep dumb before the shepherds.

We have that tax today, and lo and behold, where are we? Look at our National debt. It never will be paid except by inflation. God help us when that comes about.

When a nation constructs its structure on debauching the lives of its people, especially the younger generation, it is building on sinking sand; the politicians to the contrary notwithstanding.

People of Perquimans, you are getting on in the world now as well or better than these places that have already sold out to the devil.

Why should you take the fatal plunge? One young fife said is worth more than all the ill-gotten gains liquor will bring to you.

If you listen to the sumo magic of some unscrupulous politician and

SO WHAT?
By WHATSO

MRS. WARD THANKS THE COUNTY—THE COUNTY THANKS HER. We do not hesitate to say that we speak the feelings of Perquimans County when we express deepest appreciation to Mrs. I. A. Ward for the fine bit of leadership shown by her in conducting the sale of Christmas Seals last month. It is fine to see Perquimans County given a chance to go over the top in good works. Too often the County fails to hit the top, not because of the character of her people, but rather, because of the lazy, half-hearted character of the leadership supplied. Thanks to Mrs. Ward, the sale of Christmas Seals was a carefully and efficiently organized effort and the result shows clearly what can be accomplished by an active and interested leader.

THE PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY DANCE AND MARCH OF DIMES. Around we come once more to the time of year when we stop to think of those whose lives have been or will be marred by that dread disease, infantile paralysis. This time let's do a little thinking about the matter. We dance and we send our dimes to the President for just one reason—to raise money to help those afflicted, or to be used in research to find the cause, cure or control of the disease. We don't hold the Birthday Dances just to have a good time. We give the dances in order to make money. If the dances do not make money then said dances are a farce and worse. The question then for the Committee on the President's Birthday Celebration to decide first of all is—will a dance make money?

Last year we had an energetic, capable and thoroughly interested Chairman who knew how to work and did work. However, he could not make the President's Birthday Dance pay. He kept books and knew what he was doing. The sale of tickets to the dance fell one dollar short of paying for the orchestra! When the Chairman saw what had happened he took up a collection then and there and rounded up \$19 which gave him a net profit of \$18. The sale of pins at a dime a piece, which was to be carried on through the schools, ran into bad weather and bad management and so netted only \$31. However, that was a good deal more than the dance was worth! Altogether we celebrated the President's Birthday to the discord of \$49! That did not go very far in helping along a good cause! That sum of money does not represent the sum of interest of Perquimans people in combating infantile paralysis!

It is very evident that if we are to make any money we have to do something about the dance. The something which we must do is cut down the expense of, or cut out, the dance. A good orchestra costs money. Too much money for the number of persons which will attend a dance in Hertford or in any other small town. And even then, as the boys say—"The music ain't so hot!" But some have said and are saying, "If we don't have a good orchestra people won't come!" Well, let those folks go to a large city where they can afford a good orchestra. Of course the tickets will be \$5 or \$10

Norfolk Police Will Recognize Licenses Of N. C. Workmen

Reciprocal motoring agreements between Virginia and North Carolina which have been in effect without interruption for several years but of late objected to by Norfolk authorities, have been restored and will be recognized hereafter, according to information from Major Wood, Norfolk chief of police, Lieutenant W. W. Blythe of the Norfolk national defense area, and C. F. Joyner, Jr., assistant director of the Virginia Motor Bureau.

Complaints had been made that motorists here and from Perquimans and Gates counties carrying North Carolina licenses and temporarily at work in various national defense projects around Norfolk had been ordered to purchase Virginia car licenses despite the fact that they returned to their homes in North Carolina every week-end.

Sergeant George I. Dail took up the matter with his superiors in Raleigh, claiming that the requirement was a violation of the reciprocal agreement which allowed 60 days. Raleigh officials made an investigation and word came through Saturday that North Carolina licenses would be recognized for workers hereafter "providing the owners return to their homes at reasonable intervals."

instead of the \$1 they would have to pay for the local dance, but when you are out for a good time you have to pay for it! It does seem, though, as if in a small community there might be such fineness of spirit that we could attend a dance with makeshift music—some substitute for a real orchestra—and get a load of fun just because we knew what we were dancing for!

So far as the March of Dimes is concerned all we have to do is to get Mrs. I. A. Ward or her equivalent at the head of the march and the Dimes will roll in to a much better tune than they did last year.

TO OUR FRINDS OF THE FIRE DEPARTMENT. We intended to have a chat with you this evening but other things butted in to take our time and space so you will have to wait another week. Still, we would like to say this in passing: You did a good job in Spring City the other morning. We got up when the alarm sounded, looked at the clock, felt of the weather and went back to bed! It was no kind of a morning for rheumatism, old age, middle age, pomposity and the like to be getting out. But it was all right for firemen! You got a dollar for it, didn't you? What more can a fellow expect when he's young and husky and willing?

Jan. 28 And 29 Dates For Peanut Festival

January 28 and 29 have been set as the dates for the National Peanut Festival, official annual celebration of the peanut industry, which will be held in Suffolk. Announcement of the definite dates for the peanut fete was made by John B. Pinner, general chairman for the celebration. Miss Ann Chappell has been appointed by Mayor J. H. McMullan as a princess in the festival, representing Edenton.

Who Knows?

- 1. Who fought the battle at Adowa?
2. Out of 16,500,000 men registering, how many will be available for immediate service?
3. What Polish pianist wanted to spend his eightieth birthday in the United States?
4. What is a sapper?
5. What does "Mahatma" mean?
6. How many locks operate the Suez Canal?
7. When was the Munich agreement signed?
8. What is the war costing Great Britain?

- THE ANSWERS
1. Italians and Ethiopians in 1896.
2. Estimate: 5,000,000.
3. Ignace Jan Paderewski; whose birthday was on November 6th.
4. British military engineer.
5. In Sanskrit, "great-souled."
6. The canal is a long ditch, without locks.
7. September, 1938.
8. \$33,000,000 a day; \$14,000,000 for the first year.

Workers Needed On Big Federal Projects

Workers in the following descriptions at Fort Bragg and the new anti-aircraft flying base at Holly Ridge in Onslow County are needed immediately: Pipe fitters; back-hoe operators; joiners; linemen; sheet metal workers; sheetmetal workers; bulldozer operators; motor-

BOMBED-OUT LONDONERS THANKFUL FOR 'BUNDLES'



NEW YORK—Short-wave night broadcasts by air-raid wardens and patrol units in England frequently name Bundles for Britain in thanking Americans for relief supplies for the victims of total war.

Letters to Bundles for Britain tell of the safe arrival of shipments in England and paint touching pictures of the comforts knitted goods and warm clothing provide for service men and bombed-out civilians.
"Thank Heaven For 'Bundles'"
In London they are thanking heaven for Bundles for Britain, which are going direct to the naked and homeless people there," Valentine Ackland, English poet, writes. "A girl told me of a family of ten, who'd lost everything and were in their night clothes, without money, food, clothes—even without shoes. They went to the centre where bundles were being given out and each got a bundle. Bundles for Britain has been a salvation to the people in London."

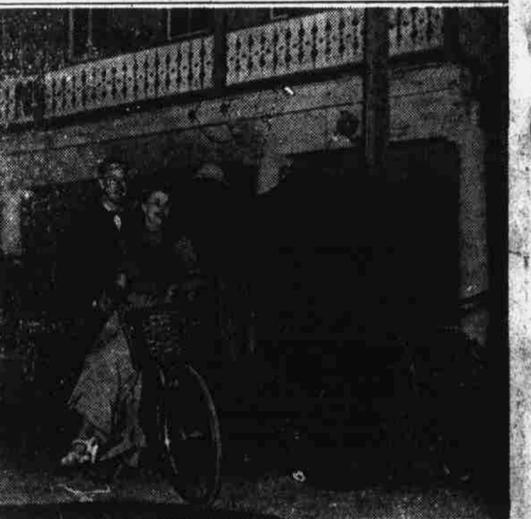
"I had eight of your canteens in different parts of (a certain city). They did magnificently," Mrs. Ronald Tree from London says in her letter. "Your interest and generosity would have been amply repaid by the appreciation of those people to whom we were able to give their first hot drink or hot meal in forty-eight hours. They stood amidst the ruins of their homes, full of courage and cheerfulness. Tired women from the crowds offered to help us with the washing up and serving. The town was crowded with exhausted firemen and soldiers clearing the debris."

A case sent by Bundles for Britain to the Depot for Knitted Garments for the Royal Navy, London, arrived with a piece of a German shell in it, while another was partly empty as a result of "enemy action."

Grateful For Wonderful Help
"We are immensely grateful for all this wonderful help which is being given by your organization," the secretary of the depot writes.
Similar letters of acknowledgment have come from the Soldier's, Sailor's & Airman's Families Association, and the Royal Air Force Comforts Committee.

Canteens A God Send
"Where people slept, I don't know, with houses gone and shelters flooded. As there was neither light, gas, heat or water, you can imagine how welcome the canteens were to these thirsty people. I do hope you realize how appreciated American generosity is by people over here."
"It is magnificent the gifts you are sending over to our homeless people," writes Mrs. E. A. Rose of the Pembroke Depot, London. "If you can, put in a word that the clothes should be as warm as possible. The poor souls have only the one outfit given them. Often the outfit is very scanty and it is essential that what they get should be thick and warm."

Traveling Around America



BICYCLING TO A NIGHT CLUB

"STRANGE as this may seem—it is only an every-night scene in Bermuda! On these quiet coral isles the bicycle and horse-drawn carriage still are very much in vogue—for no automobiles are allowed in this quaint and peaceful sort. By day bicycles carry children to school and play; they transport housewives to market and to bridge parties, and they bear the load of the house to his place of business and to his pet golf course. Sometimes whole families ride together—mother and father riding tandem, Johnny on the handlebars and baby in a basket. At night Don Juans in black tie and tux and lovely ladies in diaphanous evening gowns bicycle to one of the exclusive hotels for dancing. Or they set

forth on a bicycle-built-for-two—for a moonlit ride over white coral roads scented with the perfume of exotic flowers.
Bicycles live much the same life that automobiles do—they must all have license numbers, they must carry a light a half an hour after sundown, and they must ring their bells to warn of their approach. There even are garages where bicycles are kept for rental. Many attempts have been made to amend the law forbidding the use of automobiles in Bermuda—all to no avail. The Bermudians do not care for the noise and confusion, and visitors, too, are glad of a respite from traffic hazards and honking horns.

grader operators; tractor mechanics; firemen; industrial locomotive; electricians; switchmen; a large number of laborers, both white and colored; a limited number of highly-qualified stenographers.

MINNIE WILSON CIRCLE
The Minnie Wilson Circle will meet Monday evening, January 20, at 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Simon Rutanburg.

Qualified workers should register immediately with the local office of the N. C. State Employment Service located in the Citizens Bank Building in Edenton, which serves the counties of Chowan, Bertie, Gates, Hertford and Perquimans, so that they may be ready for selection and referral.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Holloway, of near Center Hill, on January 8th, a son, Carroll Baker. Mother and baby are doing nicely.