

THE ALLEGHANY TIMES

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DON SHORES, Editor

**Prepare For War In
Time Of Peace**

In the pioneer days many towns had laws requiring everyone to keep buckets filled with water in their homes as a defense against fire.

Today almost every community, large or small, has an up-to-date well equipped fire department, with a trained personnel and the best apparatus obtainable.

These two methods of protection are very different. Both stemmed from the same attitude of mind. Both arise from the necessity of protection from the ever present danger of fire to life and property.

The fire buckets were followed by crude hand pumps. Then came the steamer, and last the motor propelled fire engine. The science of fire control is a genuine science, that has gradually been perfected for hundreds of years through trial and error, success and failure and ceaseless experiment.

The evolution of fire engines is not done. It will yet reach new standards of efficiency.

With the rapid progress of Sparta in the last few years this feature was entirely overlooked or ignored. We were willing to risk the destruction of all that we had achieved to be laid waste within a few minutes of devastating flames.

Now that this very important fact has been realized like the man who locked the barn after the horse had been stolen, we see no necessity in waiting longer to equip the town of Sparta with a standard fire fighting engine before another section of our town is destroyed by fire which is likely at any time without this protection.

Col. R. H. Hackler

In the passing of Col. Robert H. Hackler, the county has lost one of its pioneer citizens, the town of Sparta a successful merchant and business man, the Methodist church a tireless worker and the Sunday school a beloved Superintendent.

For fifteen years his guiding hand led forward the work of the Sunday school and during all business hours his mind was for the upbuilding of the community. He never met a stranger on Sunday morning without asking him to attend his classes in Sunday school and he devised many plans to increase the enrollment.

He served his town and county in various offices and his advise was sought on all important subjects pertaining to county and town government.

He was always interested in politics, serving several terms as Chairman of the Executive Committee for the Democratic party of Alleghany county, but never offered himself for political office.

We bow in humble submission to the will of God, yet we are grieved at the passing of leaders such as Col. Hackler and his priceless advice and guiding hand will be missed in our town and county.

And while he has gone to his Heavenly reward we take comfort from the influence he has left with us which will last indefinitely.

**Yadkinville Girl Is
Doped And Deserted**

Clyde Kane, 18-year-old girl, whose mother, Mrs. Laura Kane, and several brothers and sisters live in Yadkinville, was found in an unconscious condition in a clump of bushes at the edge of Hanes Park, Winston-Salem, Saturday night about nine o'clock.

The girl told police who are investigating her story, that she was asked to take a ride in a car with two men she did not know and was offered a drink of something that made her dizzy and unconscious. She thinks she was thrown from the car into the bushes where her groans later attracted attention. She was unhurt except for a few scratches and bruises.

EDUCATOR DIES

Friends of the cause of public education in every part of North Carolina Monday joined with the citizens of Franklin in mourning the death of Miss Elizabeth Kelly. Miss Kelly, who had devoted most of her 52 years to the cause of public schools in the state, died at her home there Sunday night after an illness of several months.

SIX NEGROES ESCAPE

Officers were looking Sunday for six negroes who escaped from the state camp near Salisbury Saturday night. One was retaken. The men escaped by breaking down one side of their wood frame prison.

FARM NEWS

By W. B. COLLINS, County Agent

The following information taken from the North Carolina Agricultural Outlook for 1933, should be of assistance to farmers in planning their farming operations for the coming year.

Demand: Any improvement in either domestic or foreign demand for farm products must follow an upturn in consumer purchasing power. Prospects for marked improvement in 1933 are not bright.

Credit: Production loans to most farmers will likely be harder to obtain than last season. Mortgage credit will remain scarce. Marketing credit is easier to secure.

Labor, equipment, fertilizer and mules: Farm labor promises to be plentiful and cheap. Equipment prices are still out of line with farm produce prices. Fertilizer prices will likely be cheaper but the amount used will be still further reduced. Mules are over age and are becoming scarcer. Mule prices will probably increase rapidly as soon as farm prices show any improvement.

Tobacco: A 1933 crop no larger than the 1932 crop might improve prices. However considerable increase in production is expected.

Irish Potatoes: A crop equal to 1932 is expected this year with little change in the price situation. More attention should be given to the proper fertilization, use of good seed and better cultural methods leading to the production of more bushels per acre and at a lower cost per bushel.

Truck crops: Farmers planning on truck growing to replace other low-priced cash crops are likely to be disappointed. The outlook for cabbage indicates a 24 percent increase in the early states and a 20 to 30 percent increase in the second early states. Every indication points to an acreage and yield equal to that of the peak year 1931.

Seeds: Both the supply and the price of seeds should encourage farmers to grow more legumes. Seed growers may expect prices to be similar to the prices received last year.

Timber: Increasing lumber sales may improve demands for stumpage. Caution is urged regarding stumpage sales with long-time removal privileges.

Hogs: Prospects for commercial production are unfavorable. Home supplies, however, should be provided for.

Beef Cattle: The number of cattle on farms has been increasing since 1928, but the number slaughtered each year has been decreasing since 1926. The number of cows now on farms is near the largest ever recorded in this country. A marked increase in cattle slaughtered within the next few years is expected.

The favorable factors regarding the beef cattle situation for the next year may be listed as follows: (1) Cattle feed is cheap, (2) feeder cattle shipments into the corn belt during September were small, (3) lack of finances may curtail feeding in some areas, (4) there were 5 percent fewer cattle on feed August 1, than one year ago, (5) larger proportion of light weight cattle means less pounds of beef, (6) cold storage of beef is 53 percent below the five year average.

The unfavorable factors are: (1) Consumption of beef has declined during the last two years, (2) limited finance may force some cattle onto the market, (3) unfavorable dairy outlook may increase the slaughter of dairy cows, (4) hides and by-products are cheap, (5) increased number of cattle and especially cows in the United States.

Sheep: Sheep numbers on January 1, 1932, were the largest ever reported in this country, and sheep and lamb slaughtered during the marketing year ended April 30, 1932, was also the largest on record. The lamb crop of the United States in 1932 was 8 percent smaller than the 1931 lamb crop, while in the Southern States the lamb crop was 2 percent larger than that of 1931 and 5 percent larger than that of 1930. Due to unfavorable financial conditions among sheep growers of the West, the number of ewes kept for breeding is expected to be reduced. The outlook for lamb prices for 1933 will depend largely upon improvements in the business and industrial situation.

World wool production continues large with prices lower. No material increase in the price of wool is anticipated during 1933.

INVALUABLE!

A robust woman lost her thumb in a trolley accident. "But, why," asked the company's attorney, "do you think that your thumb was worth twenty thousand dollars?" "Because," she replied, "it was the thumb I kept my husband under."

Sick Sailor—"Nurse, I love you, I don't want to get well."
Nurse—"Don't worry, you won't. The doctor saw you kiss me this morning and he loves me too."

"First Lady" Secretary



PAS

The Primadonna Takes Her Bow

By Albert T. Reid



...left, if they have "saved up" as they should have done months in advance.

I wish we all were well-to-do, but wishes do not get us very far these days when it takes action to get results. My readers may get something out of this talk—I hope so.

JUST BETWEEN US—

Now and then my patrons consult me on matters of public affairs, that concern the moral health, as well as the physical; for the family doctor cannot escape being a sort of neighborhood mentor, being well-read and perfectly honest in his opinions.

I have kept studiously away from the realm of professional politics; I wouldn't want to drag a skunk through the family circles where I have been always welcome. . . . But the doctor is, or ought to be, a competent advisor on this thing called "prohibition." It challenges intelligent judgment everywhere, from every lover of the American family and the sanctity of the home.

I worked hard to put this prohibition thing in operation; I have watched its workings from inside and outside. Let me tell you, friends: it has been turned into a colossal political graft for political gain. It has not "reformed" or "converted" a single saloon keeper it never will. It has cost the almost bankrupt tax-payers down to the very bread they eat—they are losing their homes—for taxes! It has not "reformed" anybody; But there

are lots of jobs for political pot-hunters.

Whenever fathers and mothers stop teaching temperance and morals to their children, and leave it to prohibition agents—then, they are no more fit to be parents. Listen: Many a young girl has told me in tears, "doctor, I was DRUNK when it happened!" Calls of that kind are increasing. . . . I heard a politician-senator last night over the radio harping on what prohibition has done for the country. He has heaped a million dollars out of the game—of course he's for it! He doesn't know the truth, but his game pays HIM.

Even our Saviour did not say "Thou Shalt Not." He taught morals not jails. Parents, teach your children. It will pay.

OH, OH!

Patricia: "Harry surprised me by telling me that we're going to take our honeymoon in France."

Nellie: "How nice — and how did he spring it on you?"

Patricia: "He said as soon as we were married, he would show me where he was wounded in the war."

"Why are you angry with Max?"

"He promised not to kiss me — and kept his word."

The French Government, however, didn't fall quite as far as the French reputation.—Los Angeles Times.

The parents get out of it with the minimum of expense—maybe have

**Report of the condition of the
BANK OF SPARTA**
at Sparta, North Carolina, to the
Commissioner of Banks
At the close of Business on the 31st
day of December, 1932.

RESOURCES

- Loans and Discounts \$170,566.20
- Overdrafts 64.10
- United States Bonds 1,200.00
- North Carolina Bonds 3,011.90
- County and Municipal Bonds 7,500.00
- Banking House 10,800.00
- Furniture and Fixtures 2,000.00
- Cash in Vault and Amounts Due from Approved Depository Banks 19,878.57
- Checks for Clearing and Transit Items 377.20
- Cash Items (Items Held Over 24 Hours) 127.40
- Expense 87.03

TOTAL.....\$215,612.40

LIABILITIES

- Capital Stock Paid In \$ 25,000.00
- Surplus Fund 19,800.00
- Reserved for Interest 1,392.46
- Other Deposits Subject to Check 60,857.53
- Deposits Due State of North Carolina and Any Official Thereof; Secured, 1,734.81;
- Cashier's Checks Outstanding 577.75
- Time Certificates of Deposit (Due on or After 30 Days) 81,849.92
- Savings Deposits (Due on or After 30 Days) 5,478.00
- Bills Payable 18,921.82

TOTAL.....\$215,612.40

State of North Carolina
County of Alleghany
ss.

Edwin Duncan, Cashier, D. C. Duncan, Director and C. W. Edwards, Director of the Bank of Sparta, each personally appeared before me this day, and, being duly sworn, each for himself, says that the foregoing report is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

EDWIN DUNCAN, Cashier
D. C. DUNCAN, Director
C. W. EDWARDS, Director

Sworn to and subscribed before me this the 7th day of January, 1933.

(SEAL) **MARIE WAGONER,**
Notary Public.
My Commission expires 12-31-33.

**We Stand Behind
Our Work**

We employ the best mechanics that money can hire; they have the finest, most modern tools and equipment; and their working conditions are as nearly ideal as we can make them. That's why we absolutely guarantee our work. Every job must be right before we let it go out—and should it ever prove otherwise, we are here to make it right!



Castevens Motor Co.

Sparta, N. C.

USED CARS

1930 Ford Cabriolet	\$250.00
1931 Pick Up	\$225.00
1932 Slightly Used Truck	\$500.00
1930 Ford Truck	\$125.00
1929 Truck with Dual Transmission	\$125.00
2—1929 Coupes, each	\$135.00
1926 T Model Roadster	\$35.00
1930 Pick Up with 1933 License	\$125.00

50 Used Tires From 50c Up

ALLEGHANY MOTOR SALES
Sparta, N. C.