

WILSON'S MILL NEWS

CLUB MEETINGS • PERSONALS • ENTERTAINMENTS

Miss Grace Wilson spent the week end in Raleigh with her sister, Mrs. Ernest Fuqua.

Messrs Doc Brown and Meyer Mackler are in Alabama on business this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrison Underwood of Raleigh spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lehman Underwood.

Those from out of town attending church services at the Christian Disciple Church Sunday morning were Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds and daughters, Misses Edna Earle and Carolyn Reynolds, of Smithfield; Mr. and Mrs. Irving Jones, of Selma; Mr. Walter Bailey and Mrs. Chesson of Selma; Mr. Harry Tabb, of Wilmington, and Miss Ethel Creech, of Clayton, and Mr. and Mrs. Garrison Underwood, of Raleigh.

Mrs. Mary Holmes Wilson left Wednesday to resume her duties as resident nurse at Atlantic Christian college in Wilson.

Mesdames J. V. Chamblee, of Selma; Mrs. L. C. Davis, and Miss Frances Jean Davis, of Micro were in town Sunday.

Mr. Shelton Barbour made a business trip to Wilson Saturday.

Mesdames S. L. Barbour, Carl K. Parrish and Carl K. Parrish, Jr., visited Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Chamblee in Selma Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson and Miss Evelyn Wilson visited in Raleigh Sunday afternoon.

Miss Esther Jones, of Smithfield, was a recent guest of Miss Christine Jones.

Miss Rachel Jones, of Raleigh, spent Saturday and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Paul Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Wilson and children were guests of Mrs. Janie Gulley in Clayton Saturday.

Mrs. Paul Jones spent Tuesday in Durham where she visited her father, Mr. Dave Parrish in Watts' Hospital.

Miss Eula Beasley had as her house guests during the week end Mr. and Mrs. Roy Poole and daughter, Elizabeth, of Raleigh, and Miss Ruby Bridges, of Micro.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lee had as their guest Sunday, Dr. H. S. Hiley, president of Atlantic Christian College.

Miss Ethel Creech, of Clayton, was a recent visitor in the home of Mrs. H. E. Mitchiner.

Mrs. Herman Beasley and children visited relatives in the Cleveland community last week.

Mrs. Gilbert Beaty and brother, Mr. W. A. Braswell went to New Bern last week to visit their sister, Mrs. Charles Westbrook.

Mr. Herman Beasley, of Portsmouth, Va., spent the week end with his family here.

Mr. Hook Parrish visited relatives in Clayton Saturday and Sunday.

Dr. Hiley Conducts Baptismal Service

On Sunday afternoon Dr. H. S. Hiley, pastor of the Christian Disciple church, officiated at a baptismal service in the local Baptist church.

At these services Misses Ida Mae Heath and Louise Worrells were baptized.

The members of the Christian church, through the opportunity of the press, wish to extend thanks to the members of the Baptist church for their kindness in offering the use of the baptistry.

— W M —
Rev. McLeod Bryan
To Preach Here Sunday
 On Sunday, September 13, Rev.

McLeod Bryan will conduct the morning and evening worship services at the Baptist church here. The choir will render special music. The public is cordially invited to these services.

Local Ginnery Starts Humming

The local cotton gin of Mr. H. E. Mitchiner started humming last week. Thirty bales at an average of five hundred pounds per bale rolled through the press and were made ready for market.

"ACORNS"

By MRS. CARL K. PARRISH
 YOUR PART AND MINE

In this great defense program today, do we have a part? Can we help in the program,

Every right brings with it a duty. Every benefit received calls for a service in return.

Citizenship, then, has duties as well as rights. He who receives but refuses to give is a parasite. But he who serves as well as receives service is a good citizen.

The first obligation we have is to obey the law whether we like or dislike it. Our second duty is to respect the law. Following this it certainly behooves us to render civic service, to answer a call to public service whether it be small or large. Emerson, the great poet, was at one time a hogreeve in a town; Grover Cleveland, a president, was a sheriff in a county; "Teddy" Roosevelt, another president, was during his early career a justice of the peace.

It is our privilege as good citizens to be well informed on civic questions; to take an interest in public problems; to have a mind open to the truth; to love our country more than just on July the fourth, or just when we are saluting the "Stars and Stripes."

Every day there are calls for devotion, sacrifice, and service. We cherish the past; we believe in our ideals; we have faith in the future.

An intelligent citizen thinks straight an open-minded citizen is tolerant; a courageous one dares to do his duty regardless of personal consequences.

A good citizen is honest, trustworthy, dependable, unselfish, cooperative, pulls well in harness, carries his share of the load and always does his part, says Howard Copeland Hill.

As necessary as the ideal side of this question is, the concrete or practical side awaits us, too. In our home, school and community we must avoid waste. Wastefulness, says an economist, destroys the products of labor, lessens wealth, lowers the standards of living, and injures any community. Calvin Coolidge said, "It is not what is earned, but what is saved which measures the difference between success and failure."

Let us fit ourselves for work. Let us take care of our health. Let us be satisfied with nothing less than mastery. Find out what needs doing. When one realizes a need for a thing, there is always action. Dishes would never be washed if the housewife did not see the need; wood would never be cut by the woodsman if there were no need of a fire or building material.

Form a habit of saving. Live below the income. When Edward W. Bak worked in a bakery for fifty cents a week, he saved five cents a week. Spend wisely. "Don't give too much

for your whistle. "Invest safely in government bonds.

Do your part in the agricultural world. "And he gave it for his opinion, that whoever could make two ears of corn, or two blades of grass to grow upon a spot of ground where only one grew before, would deserve better of mankind, and do more essential service to his country than the whole race of politicians put together," said Jonathan Swift.

What is the first requisite of a good citizen in war times or peace? Let Theodore Roosevelt speak out of the past, for 'twas he who said, "The first requisite of a good citizen in this republic of ours is that he shall be willing and able to pull his own weight; that he shall not be a mere passenger, but shall do his share in the work that each generation of us finds ready to hand."

If that requisite be applied, if men shall take it to heart, what a service we as citizens can render. Let us write service on our hearts—service to your country and mine.

Co-Op Manager Tells Farmers To Hold Cotton

There are more reasons now than at any time in several years why farmers should hold their cotton for higher prices, according to B. G. Mattox, manager of the Cotton Growers Co-operative Warehouse.

Pointing out that mills are now using up cotton at the rate of a million bales a month, Mr. Mattox expressed the opinion that increasing military and civilian demands would result in shortages in the better grades and staples before another crop is planted.

He quoted a prediction by Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma, vice-chairman of the Senate agriculture committee, that cotton probably will go to 110 per cent of parity in 1943.

"There is every reason for farmers to hold their cotton this fall," Mr. Mattox continued, "and we are glad to say that our Cooperative Warehouse can offer the farmers in this territory the financial as well as storage facilities for doing so.

"We can obtain the straight government loan for those who want it and we can also offer the advantages of the North Carolina Cotton Growers Cooperatives Association. Many farmers will find that the association's Re-purchase Pool and Full Advance Pool are better suited to their needs than the government loan as

they can get under these plans the association's direct-to-mill marketing service. Under the Full Advance Pool they are guaranteed of receiving just as much as they could get, grade for grade, under the government loan.

"Offers, based on mill prices, will be obtained by the association any time a farmer wants a quotation. But he doesn't have to sell through the association if he doesn't want to. As an actual fact, however, a good many growers have learned that the way to get better offers from local buyers is to obtain quotations first from the cotton association. Occasionally a local buyer will pay a dollar a bale more, in which case the farmer can get his cotton back and sell to him. It is interesting to note, however, that records show the association sells 85 out of 100 bales on which it is asked for prices.

"The Cotton Association is able to show this splendid record because it

is a farmer-owned and farmer-controlled organization with only one purpose—to help the farmer get the full value for his cotton."

The following receiving agents and warehouses have been appointed to receive cotton in Johnston county:

Cotton Growers Cooperative Warehouse, Smithfield; Benson Cotton Warehouse, Benson; D. O. Wilder, Emit; L. G. Pope, Kenly; Dr. M. Hinnant, Micro; Dewey C. Taylor, Pine Level; L. D. Mitchell, Princeton; J. J. Sanders, Sanders Gin, Smithfield, Rt. 1. J. O. Barnes, Archer Lodge, Clayton, Route 2; E. J. Mitchiner, Mitchiner's Gin, Clayton, Route 1; M. W. Knott, Clayton; Mrs. Frances G. Wilson, Wilson's Mills.

Transylvania County farmers, taking advantage of the AAA fall seeding program, have signed for approximately 15,000 pounds of crimson clover seed this fall.

FLAG

When families without telephones in a Nebraska community want anything in town, they hang a red flag on the gatepost or mailbox, and obliging neighbors driving by will stop to pick up the order.

BEST

Yancey County farmers are telling R. F. Shepherd, assistant farm agent, that their pastures this season are the best they have ever been.

Our Job Is to Save Dollars

Buy War Bonds Every Pay Day

Transylvania County farmers, taking advantage of the AAA fall seeding program, have signed for approximately 15,000 pounds of crimson clover seed this fall.



Sell Your Cotton In SELMA

We Pay the Highest Market Price

Floyd C. Price & Sons

What You Want Is More Money For Your Cotton

We Can Help You Get It!

You can get the straight government loan on your cotton at this warehouse, regardless of what others may say. This is a government-approved warehouse. In addition to the government loan, we can offer you all the services and advantages of the direct-to-mill marketing system of the North Carolina Cotton Growers Cooperative Association. Here's what you get:

1. Weighing by U. S. Government licensed weighers.
2. Grading and stapling by U. S. Government licensed classers.
3. A liberal advance on delivery of cotton to warehouse. As soon as your cotton has been graded and stapled a check will be sent you for the balance due on the basis of your true grades and staples.
4. An offer on your cotton based on Mill prices whenever you want it. Then you can sell or hold, just as you wish. You can even use the Association's price to get a better offer out of a local buyer, and you are free to sell to anyone at any time. But records show that local buyers seldom beat the prices obtained for farmers by the Association.
5. Market information from the Association any time you ask for it.
6. Your choice of four different plans for financing and marketing cotton, each designed to fit particular conditions and needs of farmers. There never has been a fairer and squarer way to handle cotton than through the Association's Re-purchase Pool Plan.

Study carefully all the facts before you store or sell your cotton. Where else can you get services equal to these? The Cotton Association, with which this warehouse is cooperating, is owned and controlled by farmers and is operated solely for their benefit. When you market your cotton through this organization you patronize your own business and you are the one who gets the profit.

Don't be misled by statements of those who are opposed to farmers cooperating for their best interests.

Cotton Growers Co-op Warehouse

B. G. Mattox, Manager

Smithfield, N. C.

NOTICE!

TO THE PUBLIC:

Effective September 1st, 1942, Southern Railway Train No. 21 will be set up to connect at Greensboro with No. 33, "The Piedmont Limited", for Charlotte, Atlanta, New Orleans and intermediate points. New schedule as follows:

Leave Goldsboro	Southern Railway	5:30 A. M.
Leave Selma	Southern Railway	6:13 A. M.
Leave Raleigh	Southern Railway	7:05 A. M.
Leave Durham	Southern Railway	7:54 A. M.
Leave Hillsboro	Southern Railway	8:21 A. M.
Leave Mebane	Southern Railway	8:43 A. M.
Leave Burlington	Southern Railway	9:14 A. M.
Leave Burlington	Southern Railway	9:14 A. M.
Arrive Greensboro	Southern Railway	10:15 A. M.

Southern Railway

BARBECUE

OYSTERS and Steak Dinners

SERVED DAILY

Give Us a Trial and You'll Come Again

Gurkin's Tavern

Selma, N. C.