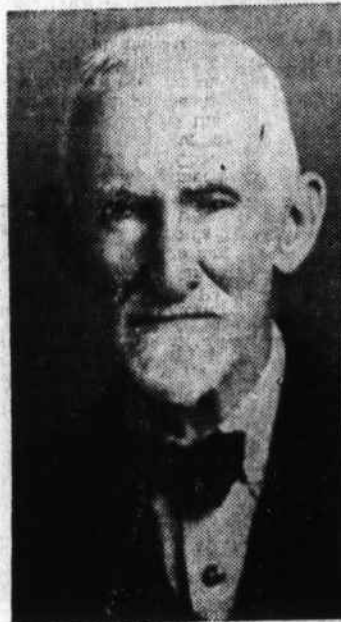


84th Birthday



REV. E. H. DAVIS

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY

Members of the Men's Bible Class of the Louisburg Methodist Church gathered at the home of Rev. E. H. Davis on Monday, July 3, to pay honor and respect to their beloved teacher on the occasion of his eighty-fourth birthday. The affair was a surprise one. A sumptuous barbecue supper was served on the lawn of historic Green Hill, the home of Mr. Davis.

E. F. Thomas, president of the Class, called on Dr. Walter Patten for the invocation. Rev. Forrest D. Hedden then delivered Mr. Davis a token of love from the Class with most appropriate words. Mr. Davis accepted the gift and expressed appreciation for this gesture of devotion in his rare and peculiarly witty style, which unique characteristic has endeared him to all whose happy privilege it has been to know him. He concluded his remarks with the challenge that the 35 class members present for this auspicious occasion to be at Sunday School next Sunday morning.

This class of men has done some splendid local work under the able leadership of its veteran teacher, who is still young in spirit and mind, though quite mature in years.

The credit for the success of this surprise barbecue supper goes to Louis A. Word, class secretary and Chairman of Committee on Arrangements.

The dinitro dust barrier is used for killing chinch bugs as they go from grain fields to corn fields. Once in the corn fields, they can be killed with a nicotine spray, but this requires constant spraying for about 10 days, or as long as the migration is on.

Insufficient supplies of legume and grass seed are reported. Increased acreage in food crops, winter-killing of alfalfa and red clover, lack of labor, a brisk demand for hay, and the uncertainty of seed prices are some of the contributing factors.

U. S. ARMY BEER MADE IN ITALY



ALLIED FORCE ADVANCE PRESS HEADQUARTERS, Italy — Thirsty, battle-weary American soldiers on the Fifth Army Allied Beachhead today are getting a regular ration of American type beer due largely to the ingenuity of a St. Louis Lieutenant and a Toledo Sergeant.

A few months ago, Lieutenant Allan J. Barney, former brewery chemist, and Sergeant Charles F. Koerber, former advertising manager of a brewery, received the following instructions from the Army: "Your job is to make beer for the Armed Forces in Italy. The quality of the beer will be of high standard and comparable to American products."

"It was a tough assignment," Lieutenant Barney said. "We arrived in Naples and the Peroni Brewery was turned over to us. To put it bluntly, the place was a mess. The plant had been functioning at capacity but just before the Allies entered Naples last September a German lieutenant had visited the brewery and done his best to make Naples beerless for some time to come."

TRIPLE A NEWS

Ire T. Inscoc, Chairman

CCC 1942 and 1943 Loan Cotton

The War Food Administration through the Commodity Credit Corporation will allow producers until August 15, 1944, to repay outstanding loans and redeem cotton pledged under the 1942 loan program. All of this 1942 loan cotton not redeemed by August 5, 1944, will be placed in a pool, as provided in the loan agreement, and sold in an orderly manner by Commodity Credit Corporation.

On final liquidation of all cotton in the pool, the net proceeds—if any, after deduction of all advances and accrued costs, including storage, insurance, and handling charges—will be distributed among producers whose cotton has been placed in the pool, in proportion to their interest. No payment will be made to the producers at the time the cotton is placed in the pool and after August 15 individual producers will not be entitled to order the sale of the particular cotton which they placed in the pool.

The average 1942 loan rate for 15-16 inch Middling cotton, net weight, was 17.92 cents per pound and producers should be able to redeem most qualities of this cotton with substantial equity. Commodity Credit Corporation reported cotton loans outstanding on 1942 crop cotton as 1,734,222 bales on May 13, 1944.

T—T Suggestions To Tobacco Growers

In Drought Area
(By E. Y. Floyd, Director Plant Food Institute of N. C. and Va., Inc.)

From a recent study of the tobacco in the drought areas of the eastern part of the State, it was very noticeable that the tobacco that is suffering worse in most cases had not been plowed in two or three weeks. In time of drought such as we have now, it is very essential to plow tobacco regularly and it usually requires a little more plowing than it would under normal seasonal conditions.

In many fields that we studied where tobacco was suffering most, the soil around the plants and even out in the middle of the rows was very hard. In some instances it would appear that the soil was plowed a little too wet early in the spring. On soils with plenty of organic matter tobacco looked much better than on soils of the same type with very little or no organic matter.

Farmers everywhere that we visited are puzzled to know what to do. Based on past experience and observation where tobacco is not more than 2 1/2 to 3 feet tall even though plowed over a week or two ago for the last time, it should be plowed again because the plants need to make a new growth and in most cases there is not enough dirt around the stalk to cause the plants to develop an adequate root system and if we should have a long wet spell, which is usually the case following a long dry spell, there would be a considerable amount of drowned tobacco as it is plowed at the present time.

The best type of plowing to

give tobacco at this time is to use a one-horse turn plow and an 18 inch sweep to the shank by the same bolt that you use in attaching the wing or moldboard. The large wing or moldboard should be used and this 18 inch sweep will permit the point of the turn plow to run in the middle of the row which will not disturb the present root system. In this step of cultivation the plow should run only deep enough to keep the soil moving over the moldboard and sweep smoothly. The sweep will take the fresh soil from the moldboard up under the leaves and around the stalk. This will mean that you will be able to get fresh dirt around the stalk and the soil will be loose for the entire bed, even out to the middle of the row. It is necessary to have the soil loose from the bed and including the middle to get adequate aeration for the tobacco to make the necessary growth to overcome the condition caused by the long drought.

Where tobacco is not more than 2 feet tall it would be advisable to burst the middles with a turn plow with a very small moldboard or an old moldboard broke into half, then attach a 14 inch sweep to the turn plow as described above. Allow the plow to run deep so that the soil can be thoroughly loosened. To do this properly it will require two furrows in each middle. By doing this, it will make loose soil available to move around the plants of tobacco as described above.

GETS OAK LEAF CLUSTER

Award of the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal, for "exceptionally meritorious achievement while on combat missions over Germany and enemy occupied Europe," given to 2nd Lt. Robert W. Harris, Spring Hope, North Carolina, was announced recently "Somewhere in England" by Brig. General James P. Hodges, Commanding General of a Liberator Bomb Division.

Lt. Harris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Harris, R. F. D. No. 2, Spring Hope, N. C.

He was a farmer before entering service and a graduate of Edward Best High School.

His present duty is Navigator on a Liberator Bomber and he entered army Oct. 15, 1940. Enlisted into Aviation Cadets and was commissioned Nov. 13, 1943.

Mother: "What a 20-page letter from that soldier friend of yours at camp? What does he say?"

Daughter: "He says he loves me."

"Now, what's the most you ever weighed?" the doctor asked the co-ed.

"One hundred and twenty pounds," she replied.

"And the least?"

"Five pounds, six ounces."

Doctor: "Ever have any trouble with dyspepsia?"

Recruit: "Only once, sir. I tried to spell it."

Nothing much for automobiles to do any more except sit around and get hardening of the arteries.

IT'S VISA VERSA

You would be surprised if you could hear what the other fellow on the road is calling you. Just think what you perhaps have called other drivers: Funny little old world, isn't it?

Instead of improving her own disposition every woman tried to improve her husband's.

Dentist: "I'm sorry, but I'm all out of gas".

Girl in chair: "Ye gods! Do dentists pull that old stuff, too?"

FOR SALE!

ELECTRIC CHURNS
WIRING MATERIAL
ELECTRIC HEATERS
IRONING CORDS
SEVERAL RADIOS
ICE REFRIGERATORS
BABY BOTTLE WARMERS
FOUNTAIN PENS
WATCHES and DIAMOND RINGS
LARGE STOCK OF BIRTHSTONE RINGS
Many Gifts of all Kind

RAYNOR'S
Radio and Jewelry Shop

"We Sell the Best and Service the Best"

LOUISBURG, N. C.

LITTLE RIVER ICE COMPANY

Zebulon, N. C.
Louisburg, N. C.
July 3, 1944

To Our Customers:

We have waited a long, long time to take this step, but at long last we are compelled to make price increases in a few cuts of ice. These increases effect only a small percentage of our tonnage, but they are necessary account of greatly increased expenses in manufacturing and delivering. Almost all plants in this section have had higher prices than ours all along and we hope you will understand that our present small increase only brings our ceiling to the level other plants have had for over two years. Little River customers, therefore, have enjoyed for two years lower than average ice prices—and even now we are not increasing to the levels of a lot of plants.

Effective Sunday, July 9th, our prices will be as follows:

DELIVERED		PLATFORM	
25 Pounds (Minimum cut)	.15	25 Pounds (Minimum cut)	.15
50 Pounds	.30	50 Pounds	.25
100 Pounds	.60	100 Pounds	.50
150 Pounds	.75	150 Pounds	.75
200 Pounds	1.00	200 Pounds	.90
300 Pounds	1.40	300 Pounds	1.20

Another thing we must face is that although we have installed a magnificent brand new plant we still won't have quite enough ice to give everyone all he wants, and rationing may be necessary at times. Therefore, if you come to our platform and we only have a 25 or 50 pound piece for you try to bear with us and look at our side of the picture. Remember, we have spent a fortune to give you all the ice you want, but the war time demand over taxes any reasonable peacetime production of ice and our plant is inadequate TODAY. Tomorrow we will have more ice than we can possibly sell.

However, we are planning a brand new plant for Louisburg this fall and winter, to relieve the pressure next year, and with this assurance on our part of a willingness to invest in YOU we solicit your continued use of ICE. It is Nature's own refrigerant, and there is no substitute for it!

ICE IS CHEAP!!! USE IT FREELY!

LITTLE RIVER ICE COMPANY

By: E. L. LOWIE

Louisburg

THE HOME OF BETTER PICTURES

THEATRE

"THE LOUISBURG THEATRE HAS PLAYED OR WILL PLAY EVERY PICTURE OF IMPORTANCE"

TIME OF SHOWS

Saturdays continuous 1 to 11 — Sundays at 2 - 4 - 9
Wednesday and Thursday — 3:30 - 7:30 - 9:20
Monday, Tuesday and Friday — 7:30 and 9:20

BUY WAR BONDS AT THIS THEATRE AS A SALUTE TO YOUR HEROES!

ADULTS Matinee	CHILDREN Matinee & Night	ADULTS Night
Est. Price...29	Est. Price...12	Est. Price...33
Fed. Tax...06	Fed. Tax...02	Fed. Tax...07
Total...35	Total...14	Total...40

LAST TIMES TODAY — FRIDAY
Chas. Boyer - Ingrid Bergman - Joseph Cotten
in
"GASLIGHT"
also LATET INVASION NEWS

SATURDAY, JULY 8 — Double Feature
RUSSELL HAYDEN in
"THE LAST HORSEMAN"
THE BATTLE FOR NEW GUINEA
"ATTACK"
Also "TIGER WOMAN"

SUNDAY - MONDAY, JULY 9 - 10 —
MARSHA HUNT and HENRY TRAVERS,
in
"NONE SHALL ESCAPE"

TUESDAY, JULY 11 —
Belita - James Ellison - Henry Busse, Eddie Lebaron
Mitchell Ayres and Bands in
"LADY LET'S DANCE"
also a new chapter of "THE PHANTOM"

WEDNESDAY, JULY 12 —
ERROL FLYNN and JULIE BISHOP
in
"NORTHERN PURSUIT"

THURSDAY - FRIDAY, JULY 13 - 14 —
LUCILLE BALL - DICK POWELL
VIRGINIA O'BRIEN in
"MEET THE PEOPLE"

COMING SOON
"TWO GIRLS AND A SAILOR"
"FOLLOW THE BOYS"
"ADVENTURES OF MARK TWAIN"

THE LOUISBURG THEATRE IS A LICENSED
BONDADIER FOR THE U. S. TREASURY
WAR BONDS AT ANY TIME DAY OR NIGHT!

IT'S ORGANIZATION TIME!

Farmers Should Follow Suit With Their Neighbors. They Should Give Solid Support To Their

Franklin County Farm Bureau

Which is a part of the State and National Farm Bureau organizations that are always on the watch tower for the Farmers protection.

IF YOU ARE NOT A MEMBER—
JOIN NOW!

J. O. WILSON, Pres.
WALTER FULLER, Sec'y.
Louisburg, N. C.