

County Boys At Baptist School

Wake Forest, Dec. 15.—Joe Jelks, son of Mrs. J. W. Jelks, of Southport, played in Wake Forest's opening game last Tuesday night when the Deacon quint defeated the Durham "Y" team 40 to 18.

Jelks, guard on the Deacon team, seemed to be in top shape and promises to turn in a good record for the season. He is a senior in the Baptist institution and is a member of the student council.

The game was played in the college's new \$150,000 gymnasium which is one of the finest in the south.

Credit Ass'ns. Aid To Farmer

Production Credit Association Loans Bearing Low Interest Rate Offers Real Saving For Farmers

Production credit association loans, bearing a low rate of interest, have enabled many North Carolina farmers to save money during the past year.

The interest on these loans is five per cent a year, said Dean I. O. Schaub, of State College, who pointed out that buying on long-term credit often adds from 10 to 40 per cent to the cost of the goods.

The production credit associations were established to provide loans at low cost to farmers who run short of cash and would otherwise have to finance their farming operations at high interest rates. The associations are farmer-owned and controlled.

Another advantage of borrowing through the Associations is that a farmer may secure his loan in installments as he needs them, paying interest on each installment only for the time he actually uses the money.

For example, a farmer may borrow \$1,000. In the spring he may receive an advance of \$300 on which he will pay interest for nine months. Three months later he may receive another \$300 on which interest is to be paid for six months. The remaining \$400, received at harvest time, would bear interest for only one month.

In this way the total interest would amount to \$20.41, as compared with \$38.50 he would pay if the entire loan had been issued in one installment to bear interest for nine months.

E. F. Warner, secretary-treasurer of the Raleigh Production credit association, pointed out that his association loaned \$270,000 to approximately 1,000 farmers in 1935. Practically all the loans have been paid back, he reported.

Drapers: "These are especially strong shirts, madam. They simply laugh at the laundry."

Customer: "I know that kind; I had some which came back with their sides split."

666 checks COLDS and FEVER first day HEADACAES in 30 minutes

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OLD PLANTATION Farm Sausage Seasoning produces that real country sausage flavor and aroma that teases the appetite. It is uniform. Saves time, money and meat. Many million pounds of sausage seasoned with it each year. Sausage handbook and free sample at your dealer.

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Joe Jelks Plays In Opening Game

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Thin Out Pines To Speed Growth

Thinning Out Overcrowded Stand Of Pine Trees Will Pay Big Dividends In Long Run, According To Experiment

Thinning out an overcrowded stand of pine trees will pay big dividends in the long run.

Removing the dead, crippled, and overcrowded trees leaves the potential timber to develop properly in the shortest possible time.

Rufus H. Page, Jr., assistant extension forester at State College, has pointed out a stand of pine on the farm of K. C. Woodard in Johnston county as a good example of what thinning will do for a timber tract.

The trees in Woodard's stand are approximately the same age. Five years ago he thinned one-third of his stand. Two years ago he thinned another third, leaving the remaining third untouched.

In the area first thinned are many trees 10 inches in diameter at breast height, Page said. In the second area are only a few trees which will measure that size.

In the untouched part of the timber stand, none of the trees have attained a diameter of 10 inches at breast height, and many of them are less than half the average diameter of the trees in the two stands which have been thinned.

The inferior trees removed from the stand in the thinning process were cut into cordwood which was worth far more than the cost of the work, Page said.

And the better trees were left to grow into valuable timber which will bring Woodard a good profit in a few years.

"If you don't think that thinning pays," Page remarked, "just ask any of the Johnston county farmers who have seen Woodard's pines."

Two Good Pictures Playing At Carolina Theatre, Wilmington

The gay and charming romantic comedy, "The Man Who Broke The Bank at Monte Carlo," is the feature attraction this weekend at the Carolina Theatre, Wilmington.

Chock full of humorous situations and containing an exquisite love story, this picture must be marked down as far above the ordinary in the way of an evening's entertainment.

In support of Colman are beautiful Joan Bennett, whose excellent playing in "The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo," proves her right to stardom; Colin Clive, Nigel Bruce and Montagu Love.

Colman enacts the role of an impoverished Russian Prince who runs up his meagre savings as a taxi driver into 10,000,000 francs at the Sporting Club in Monte Carlo. He returns to Paris and thinned.

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Next Week Heralded as the funniest picture to come out of Hollywood in years, "A Night at the Opera" opens Monday at the Carolina Theatre with the world-renowned Marx Brothers, cast in three of the most uproarious characterizations ever devised for any trio of comics either on stage or screen.

The new picture represents a departure for the celebrated Kings of Laughter inasmuch as it does not depend alone on madcap antics and insane gags but tells a straight, credible story enlivened by musical interludes and an engaging romance between Kitty Carlisle, heroine of several Bing Crosby musicals, and Allan Jones, who made his film debut with Jean Harlow in "Reckless."

The principal locales of "A Night at the Opera" are Italy, an ocean liner and a New York opera house. Groucho, Chico and Harpo, constituting themselves self-appointed managers, take over the destinies of a pair of songbirds, Kitty Carlisle and Allan Jones.

Picking on Walter King, whose frantic jealousy almost wrecks the romance between Miss Carlisle and Jones, they make hash of the performance in the opera, appearing one minute on the stage, next in the orchestra pit and then among the audience. They create a panic which becomes real when a fire breaks out, but taking the center of stage for merry mad moments they quiet the audience's fear with their riotous antics.

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No Fooling When Time Is Money

Abraham Lincoln said that a man's legs should be long enough to reach from his body to the ground. A man's voice should be just the right kind to reach from his mouth to the listener's ear. That is why radio is bound to be an influence for good speech in the long run. With radio time worth a million dollars a minute, more or less, there is no room for elocutionary ruffles and flourishes.

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S. L. FULLER

WHITEVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

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