

Business Men And Farmers In Meet

An interesting review of the soil conservation program and its far-reaching effect on agriculture and business alike was given by Flake Shaw, Guilford County farmer and State committeeman, at a meeting of farmers and business men in the agricultural building here Wednesday evening.

Mr. Shaw emphasized the importance of building up the soil as the one great asset the farmer could continue to hold in his grasp. He outlined the practices that have been proven to have a definite value, practices that insure a place under the sun for man and beast. It was an interesting and instructive meeting for the approximately fifty farmers and business men present.

Much interest was shown when farmers fired numerous questions to the speaker.

Child Is Injured In Auto Accident

A colored child was reported to have been seriously hurt and considerable property damage resulted in an automobile-truck crash between Hamilton and Oak City early last night. Removed to a Tarboro hospital, the child was said to have been badly cut and bruised on the arm and shoulder.

J. W. Bellflower, Goose Nest Township farmer and driver of the light pick-up truck figuring in the accident, escaped uninjured. He was placed under bond pending an investigation and the outcome of the condition of the child who was riding in the car figuring in the wreck. Details of the accident could not be had today, but it was estimated the damage to each machine will approximate \$100.

White Man Charged With Larceny Here

H. D. York, 32-year-old white male, was charged with larceny of ten sparkplugs from Dick Wynne's filling station on North Houghton Street, York was said to have asked the station attendant to check the oil in his car and while that was being done he picked up the sparkplugs. Deputy Carl Wynne, unnoticed by York in the station, took the man into custody. J. W. Williams drove away and deserted York. Williams was arrested yesterday and is being held for an investigation.

Both men are alleged to be dope fiends and thirty tablets of the drug were found on their persons when arrested. Officers are investigating the angle, but no developments have been made public relative to their findings, if any.

FOR THE RECORD

No resentment was expressed, but just to keep the records straight, Mr. George Ayers, Hassell Precinct election official, explains that he isn't a Republican. In listing the precinct election officials a short time ago, the County Board of Elections listed Mr. Ayers as the Republican representative member of the Hassell Precinct group.

Mr. Ayers declares that he is every bit a Democrat, but that he will be glad to represent the Republicans since the members of that party are so scarce in his section.

Sixth Grade Visits Edenton Tuesday

By MISS MILDRED TALLEY

On Tuesday, April 30th, the sixth grade A went to Edenton, where it visited historical spots it had studied in their North Carolina history.

Among the interesting things they saw were the old homeplace of Samuel Johnston, named "Hayes" after the country estate of Sir Walter Raleigh in England; the old church, St. Paul, which is the outgrowth of the first church in North Carolina; the old courthouse, which is one of the first in the state; the Cupola House, which is reputed to be the oldest house now standing in North Carolina; and has recently been made into a museum; the home of James Iredell, the Teapot, which marks the site of the home of Mrs. Elizabeth King, where the historical Edenton Tea Party was held just before the Revolutionary War.

The trip was concluded with a picnic at Eden House, the old homeplace of Gov. Charles Eden.

Transportation was furnished by Mrs. J. B. Taylor, Mrs. Cortez Green, Mrs. Hal Dickens, Mrs. Griffin, Mr. Hopkins and Miss Mildred Talley.

Missionary Society To Hold Conference

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church, Plymouth zone, will hold its annual meeting with the Holly Springs church next Tuesday, May 7th. The meeting will convene in the morning at 10:30 with the devotional by Rev. H. F. Surra, of Windsor.

The address of welcome will be given by Mrs. Lee Hardison, and the response will be made by Mrs. C. W. Gregg, of Creswell.

After a business session, special music will be rendered by Mrs. M. R. Gardner of Roper, Mrs. DeLancy of Elizabeth City, will give a special report on the Henderson conference.

Rev. S. J. Starnes, local Methodist minister, will report on the United Methodist's first general conference which was held in Atlantic City.

Greatest Need Of Graduate Is Great Books, Speaker Says

(Continued from page one)

her works as expressed in the deeds of senators, governors and other statesmen.

"There was the young boy who was left on the Confederate battlefield for dead. He returned to his old home in South Carolina and with an old milk cow that had been hidden in the swamps and with his hand on the plow share and his mind on good books, he created the best agricultural experiment station in the world. Coker did that because he mastered books.

"Another boy wondered as he stood along the banks of the Catawba River why the stream could not produce power and light for the South. Through his math and physics books he saw huge machines and dams that would produce and send power and light over vast wire networks to machines and provide light for us here tonight.

"Another boy from the farm entered the University and wrote about homefolks and not about sophisticated society and Broadway. Paul Green and good books got together, and pictured the first stepping stone to a new empire in his 'Lost Colony' on Roanoke Island.

"We are feeding the needy hungry. We also need to feed the minds and souls of youth. We need to keep company with great books and we'll never miss the companionship of brief acquaintances around the card table on Fifth Avenue."

Referring to President Roosevelt's charge that the South is the Nation's Economic Problem No. 1. Dr. Graham told the graduates that they need books and the South needs them. "The President did not make that statement to slander the South. He said it in sympathy, in appreciation and not in depreciation of the South." The University president cited the great traditions held by the South, its gift to democracy and history. He recalled the statement of the economist who said that a land without a killing frost during six months is blessed. He referred to the vast natural resources and other advantages that add up to give the South a valid claim to the good things of life. But he then cited the detractions, and it was with an earnest speech devoid of hate or envy that he pointed out the case of sulphur. "Ninety-nine per cent of the sulphur is produced in the south. There are fifteen men on the board of directors, but only one of those men is from the South."

"Blessed as it is, there is still the President's cause for calling the South the Nation's Economic Problem No. 1." And Mr. Graham, drawing from his vast store of knowledge centered around the South and its people, told about poor health conditions, the low purchase power, the poor housing conditions, the absence of books in the South as compared with conditions in the North.

Continuing he said, "Only eleven per cent of the bank deposits are in the South. Of the 28 billion dollars in insurance assets, only one billion is in the South. All the endowments for colleges and universities in the South will not equal one endowment for a certain university in the North. "We produce wealth, but it's drained off," the educator declared in pointing out the tariff long levied against agriculture, the discriminating freight rates and the tax structure. "The Southern farmer pays taxes in Detroit to educate the children there because in the manufacture of automobiles the maker adds the tax, but in Mississippi the farmer can't ship his land and he has to pay taxes there, too.

"The South, is carrying a great load in rearing children who, at productive age, go North. Graduates, you stay home and fight it out even if you don't make as much. Help rub out the minus signs that are robbing the South of its wealth. The pioneers of old conquered and settled new homes with axe and gun. You are new pioneers going out to conquer and lead on with the power gained from books. I tell you the call of the west then was no greater than the call of an unmastered civilization now," Mr. Graham said in conclusion and in urging the young people to remain at home and work for North Carolina, the South and America.

Bear Grass School Graduating Eleven

Eleven young men and young women are receiving their certificates of graduation in the Bear Grass School this evening when Dr. H. S. Hilley, president of A. C. College, Wilson, delivers the commencement address. The names of the graduates are, Misses Doris Rogers, Rachel Hardy, Ethel Bennett, Edna Earl Rawls, Carrie Dell Terry, Mildred Harrison, Hilda Roberson, Rachel Ayers, Magdaline Harrison and Ronald Griffin.

Participating in the class exercises last evening were: Miss Carrie Dell Terry, valedictorian; Rachel Ayers, salutatorian; Ethel Bennett, historian; Doris Rogers, gitorian; Rachel Hardy, poet, and Magdaline Harrison, prophet. Little Miss Betty Helen Mobley and Master Eddie Harris are the class mascots. The marshals of the evening are, Earl Roberson, chief; Elva Leggett, Pete Rogers and Ruth Evelyn Terry.

C. J. SAWYER, M. D. WINDSOR, N. C. Practice Limited To Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Office Hours: 9 to 12; 2 to 5 m15-tf

Allies Over-Run By Germans In Norway

The allied cause in Norway was virtually recognized as hopeless today as Germans by a superior force took over complete control of the southern and central portions of the little country, the allied armies retreating in a downpour of machine gun bullets from the air. Late reports stated that the Allies were retreating northward possibly to make another effort to withstand German attacks a hundred or more miles north of Trondheim.

No estimate on the loss of life has been mentioned, but large stores of allied provisions are said to have fallen into German hands.

A weak claim came from England maintaining that effective air raids had been made against German airfields in Norway.

Disappointment is general in England today where the people are demanding a change in the government. Observers declare that Mr. Chamberlain will be ousted by next Tuesday unless he can offer valid excuses for the miserable Allied failures in Norway and give some news more encouraging than that heard during recent weeks.

Hog Prices Lower As Result Of War

Washington, D. C.—Hog prices are continuing to run at extremely low levels, far out of line with cattle prices. This situation which began to develop more than a year ago has now become acute.

Compared with the 1921-34 January average, the 5 per cent more hogs slaughtered in January this year sold for 33 per cent lower prices, whereas the 13 per cent larger cattle slaughtered sold roughly at 7 per cent high prices.

By March 15, hog prices dropped another 7 per cent below parity. Though hogs usually command a higher price per 100 pounds than cattle, this situation has been sharply reversed.

Year	Hogs	Cattle
1921-34 Average	\$7.98	\$7.16
1935	7.65	5.77
1936	9.66	6.47
1937	10.15	7.13
1938	7.91	6.40
1939	7.28	7.70
1940	5.36	7.67

Export outlets are more important in determining hog prices than cattle. These outlets have been greatly restricted as a result of the war, particularly owing to the Allied ban on U. S. foodstuffs.

Another factor responsible for the drop in hog prices for the farmers is the increase in charges for processing and distributing. The Department of Agriculture states that the level of these charges "has been greater in the past three years than the average for the period 1921-34."

Furthermore, land production returned this year to its pre-drought average, and with exports curtailed the price has moved down. Southern production of hogs, which increased during the drought years, hit an all-time

WPA Sponsors Plan Program For Public

Cooperating with a nation-wide plan to better acquaint the public with Works Progress Administration activities and problems, the sponsors of WPA professional and service projects will observe "Open House Week" on May 20-25. The general public is being extended an invitation to take part in the special observance program and appraise the work that is being done in this and thousands of other communities.

The initial event of the week is scheduled to take place Monday evening, May 20, when all Martin County WPA workers, sponsors and others interested in this branch of government work will gather at a dinner in the Williamston grammar school lunch room at 7:30 p. m. This dinner will be served by the local Philathea class of the Baptist church.

"Open House Week" is designed to acquaint the public with WPA work. Special attention will be drawn to the professional and service projects, such as library, sewing, lunch, garden, recreation, matron service and adult education. During this week all projects in this county as well as all over the nation, will be open to visitors and urgent invitations are issued to everyone to visit them and see what is being done.

Preliminary plans for a dinner at the Negro high school for the Negro workers are also being made.

Tobacco Plants Should Be Available In Early May

Barring serious blue mold attacks and inclement weather, tobacco plants should be available for transplanting in Wilson County between May 1 and 10, says Assistant Farm Agent J. A. Marsh.

ENTERTAIN FOR MISS RAY

Miss Virginia Ray, whose marriage will take place tomorrow morning in a private ceremony at the Presbyterian Church, was honored at a lovely three-course dinner party Thursday by members of her Sunday School class at the home of Mrs. J. L. Rodgers.

Pastel spring flowers were artistically placed throughout the hall living room and dining room where guests were entertained. Centering the long table was a crystal bowl filled with white rosebuds and fern, with tapering white candelabra in five-holder containers on each end. The honoree's place was designated by a miniature bride and groom, and by an attractive shoulder corsage of white rosebuds and fern.

Miss Ray was presented dainty lingerie by the guests who were Mrs. Anna Harrison and Mrs. J. L. Rodgers, Misses Mary Rodgers, Lucy Williams and Marjorie Lindsley.

The domestic wheat supply in 1940-41 is expected to total approximately 900,000,000 bushels, estimated the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

high in 1939, and with corn production increasing as a result of hybrid corn, there is no prospect for any sudden upturn in hog prices.

WANTS

RECEIPT BOOKS FOR SALE: Enterprise Publishing Company. Telephone 46. a26-tf

PIANO FOR SALE: UPRIGHT AND in very good condition. Will sell cheap. Mrs. Annie Lamb Lilley. a30-2t

NOTICE: FOR THE BEST FRUIT trees and nursery products of all kinds, see or write W. H. Holliday, Robersonville, N. C. a5-tf

TRY SOMETHING SWELL — A product of character, the Majestic Mayonnaise. It's smooth, and spicy. Pint jar 25c, at Moore Grocery Co. a30-m3

WANTED TO BUY — MODEL A Ford. Must be cheap. Western Auto Company, W. J. Miller.

FOR SALE: 2 PICK-UP TRUCKS. Taylor Electric Co. One at Harrison Garage, Bear Grass. Other at Dixie Motors. We have four trucks and only need two. a30-2t

LOT FOR SALE: ADJOINING EASTON and Lamb property on Academy Street. Mrs. Annie Lamb Lilley. a30-2t

LOST OR MISPLACED: A PAIR OF ladies' blue slippers, in Williamston last Saturday. Finder kindly notify J. Rosell Rogers, Bear Grass.

MAJESTIC MAYONNAISE, PINT jar 25c at Moore Grocery Co. A bona fide mayonnaise that's smooth, yet spicy. Try it, you'll like it. a30-m3

BABY CHICKS — CHICKS FROM U. S. Approved and N. C. tested flocks. Hatches Tuesday and Thursdays. All popular breeds. New summer prices now prevailing. \$7.45 a hundred. 8c per chick. Telephone 241-1, Lancaster's Hatchery. Windsor. a26-tf

CONTRACT PAINTING AND Papering. Work guaranteed. Prices right. John Sparks, care Geo. Reynolds Hotel, Williamston. m3-2t

WE USE MEADOWS HAMMERMILL in grinding corn, hay and feed. Telephone 38. Alton Grimes, Robersonville, N. C. a30-2t

Don't Forget the Hail

Tobacco is being transplanted and there is no better time to buy your hail insurance than now. See us at once. The cost will be no more now, than later.

JOHN E. POPE

Big Radio Sale!

ALL RADIOS TO GO AT

\$5 and \$10 Each

CASH — ALL WILL PLAY

Also, One Adding Machine, Typewriter and Electric Arc Welder, Cheap.

Koger Radio Co.

Front Lindsley Ice Co.

PENDER
Quality Food Stores

Wake-Up and SAVE!
Don't Let These Bargains Catch You Napping

Triangle Plain or Self-Rising
FLOUR 12-lb. Bag **47¢** 24-lb. Bag **87¢**

Franco-American
SPAGHETTI, can 8c

Hurff's
PORK & BEANS, 4 16-oz. cans 17c

Southern Manor
TEA, 1-2 lb. pkg. 25c

New Treat
SALAD DRESSING, qt. jar 19c

Land o' Lakes Sweet Cream
BUTTER 1-lb. Roll **35¢**

FAT BACK, Dry Salt, lb. 7c

Fresh Stringless Beans
And New Green Peas **3 lbs. 25¢**

Land o' Lakes
CHEESE, American, lb. 19c

Iceberg LETTUCE, 2 heads 19c

New White POTATOES, 10 lb. 29c

LEMONS, doz. 19c

Dromedary
Grape Fruit JUICE, 3 No. 2 cans 17c

Virginia Maid
PEANUT BUTTER, 2-lb. jar 19c

Triple-Fresh
Our Pride BREAD, 18-oz. loaf 8c

Double Fresh
Golden Blend COFFEE, lb. 14 1-2c

Southern Manor
FRUIT COCKTAIL, 2 tall cans 25c

Southern Manor
PEAS, Fancy Sweet, 2 No. 2 cans 23c

We Have Grown With The Industry

1923 1933 1940

The motor car marches on! The automobile stands as a symbol of American progress, a tribute to American inventiveness. Think of it — less than forty years ago the entire automobile industry consisted of a single machine shop, in a barn. Today, few of us realize the scope of the automobile industry: greatest user of steel, glass, rubber, consumer of gasoline, oil; hirer of labor; payer of taxes! We who have watched the industry grow from an ailing infant to the sprawling giant that it is today are proud to serve it. We believe that there is no substitute for the trained mechanic working with tools of scientific precision. Our reputation is your guarantee.

Store Opened in Williamston

AS ANOTHER STEP IN OUR FORWARD ADVANCEMENT WE ANNOUNCE THE OPENING OF A LARGE BRANCH STORE IN WILLIAMSTON, LOCATED ON WASHINGTON STREET, BETWEEN THE WILLIAMSTON MOTOR COMPANY AND THE ROANOKE CHEVROLET COMPANY.

THIS COMPLETE WHOLESALE SUPPLY STORE WILL BE KNOWN AS PAUL AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY AND WILL BE MANAGED BY EDWARD STEVENSON, WHO HAS SERVED IN THE CAPACITY OF ASSISTANT MANAGER OF THE GREENVILLE BRANCH, SINCE ITS ESTABLISHMENT FIVE YEARS AGO.

A CORDIAL INVITATION IS EXTENDED TO THE PEOPLE OF THIS SECTION TO VISIT OUR NEW STORE AND LOOK OVER THE COMPLETE LINE OF HIGH CLASS AUTOMOTIVE PARTS AND EQUIPMENT.

Paul Auto Supply Co.

WASHINGTON WILLIAMSTON GREENVILLE