

Bushnell 4-H Club Named Swain's Outstanding Club

The Bushnell club has been awarded the 4-H club banner for being the most outstanding club in Swain County in 1940, reports H. R. Clapp, farm agent of the N. C. State College Extension Service.

Feeds

Supplies of all feeds are large, and large quantities will be carried over into the 1941-42 marketing year, says a late report of the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Four-H club members of Madison County are showing an increased interest in baby beef this year, 17 calves being started this year, reports Farm Agent Philip R. Elam.

Club Contracts With Three More Players

Granville Residents Report Large Amount Of Feed

Many of the older residents say that Granville County has more feed on hand this winter than at any time they can remember, reports C. V. Morgan, farm agent.

Shops Here Wednesday Mrs. R. S. Corey, of Griffins Township, shopped here Wednesday.

Manager Rodgers To Visit Here Monday For A Short While

Contracts Returned by Young Men at Jamesville and Plymouth

Club President Pete Fowden and Manager Frank Rodgers are rapidly forming their roster for the coming season in the Coastal Plain loop, the club head stating today that three additional players had been placed under contract and that several others were pending. Negotiations closed and now underway are aside from those Manager Rodgers hopes to make with the Richmond Colts for players.

Bert Stotler, shortstop for the Martins last season, has signed and returned his contract, eliminating any further worry for the management at that position. Stotler breaks into the veteran class this year, and that may necessitate one or two shifts in other positions on the squad.

Boss Pete is a bit optimistic over two funds placed under contract this week. Elwood Brown, brother of Jimmy, and who comes by his baseball more or less naturally, has been signed as a catcher and utility man for the infield. Brown, just eighteen years old, played in West Virginia last season, and while his classification status has not been officially determined, it is believed he will enter the game here as a rookie. Another youngster, Felton Magee has been signed. Working at the shortstop position with a team in West Virginia last season, he came to this section with Brown and is now working at Plymouth.

President Fowden is negotiating with several other young promising players in this section, and contracts are expected in within the next few days. Charlie Wilcox may or may not return. A full agreement on terms has not been reached.

Skipper Frank Rodgers is leaving Pennsylvania over the week-end and will make a short visit here the early part of the week before going to the Richmond Colts' training camp in Greenville where he will work several weeks before opening the training season for the Martins the latter part of April.

The club management is still calling for young recruits in this section with the understanding that they will be given every possible chance to make the team. "If our home boys can make the grade, we want them,

Green Wave Nine Drops Two Close Games This Week

Robersonville Gains 4-2 Victory; Locals Lose to Bear Grass, 6-4

Williamston High baseball kids didn't fare so well this week in their early campaign as they dropped close games to Robersonville and Bear Grass. Robersonville topped the locals 4-2 last Tuesday, at Robersonville. J. Ross was the hero for the winners when he hit a homer with two on in the fifth inning to sew up the ball game.

Sullivan, H. Wynne and Davenport were the only locals to touch the fast ball of Pitcher Bullock.

Box score for Robersonville vs Williamston. Includes player names and statistics like Ab, H, R.

Box score for Bear Grass vs Williamston. Includes player names and statistics like Ab, H, R.

The Green Wave went down for their second defeat on Wednesday afternoon at the hands of the Bear Grass outfit. Roberson, Taylor and Harris led the winners with two hits each.

Wynne, Cherry and Ward accounted for the only three hits of the locals. Bear Grass got a five-run advantage in the early innings that the locals could not match.

Box score for Bear Grass vs Williamston. Includes player names and statistics like Ab, H, R.

and if they can't make the team, no one will have lost much," President Fowden explains.

Ball Club Will Place Booster Tickets on Sale Next Monday

Baseball booster club tickets, making possible lower admission prices to all ball parks in the Coastal Plain League, will be placed on sale by the local club next Monday. President Pete Fowden said today. Club Treasurer Dick Smith will head the sale with the assistance of the club directors and others.

Offered at the rate of \$5, the booster ticket plus 20 cents will admit the holder to any ball park in the league, making possible a saving of 20 cents on each admission. A defense tax of four cents will be added at the gate. Reports coming from the Internal Revenue Collector's department in Greensboro state that all admissions whether by courtesy cards, passes, tickets or what not will be subject to the four-cent defense tax. As a result of the new ruling there'll likely be no free admissions for ladies

this season, but reduced prices will be in vogue on certain nights when the admission fee will be reduced to ten cents.

The booster club ticket, advanced at a league meeting some time ago, is designed to bring the admission price to within reach of all fans. While the club is literally taking a big licking in the reduced admissions, the officials reason that more people will be able to attend the games and that more interest in the sport will result.

Local club officials are hopeful that the sale of the booster tickets will pass the 300 mark, and the generous support of all the people is cordially asked.

Fourteen suits have been contributed to the club, and tonight the club directors will meet and discuss plans for the booster ticket sale.

Used Magazines Are Needed At Fort Bragg

The demand for used magazines as reading matter in the recreation rooms and hospital wards at Fort Bragg has increased greatly with the rapid growth of the garrison at the North Carolina post.

Organizations desiring to contribute used magazines for the use of the soldiers should forward same, with transportation charges prepaid, to the Post Chaplain, Parish House, Fort Bragg, N. C.

Rutherford Terracing Units Are Operating Full Time

The Rutherford County terracing units are operating full time, and many farmers are terracing with their own equipment, says J. J. Hamlin, Jr., assistant farm agent.

Norway is reported to be feeding woodpulp to cattle for fodder with herring and fish meal added to give the essentials of albumen, vitamins and minerals.



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Carolina Cattle Once Had a Legal Right To Forage On Any Unfenced Land.

The "no fence" law passed by the state legislature is a part of modern history, for this act prohibiting cattle from being turned loose in the unfenced woods was adopted within the memory of young men.

Before the law became state wide, some counties had local laws requiring people to keep cows and hogs penned. At that time there was a fence that followed the boundary lines to keep farm animals out of the counties where it was unlawful for them to have full freedom of the forest. A traveler would have to stop and open the "county gate" that separated the free cattle grazing lands from the open crop lands where animals were forbidden the privilege of invading a neighbor's farm and forest.

The "no fence" phrase for the law comes from the idea that farm crops would not need fences to protect them, if it were required by law that each owner should keep his cattle penned within the bounds of his own lands.

The cows and hogs that lived by forage in the open woods were of a low type. Those that survived with little attention from the owner were not the valuable nor choice breeds, but there was little expense involved.

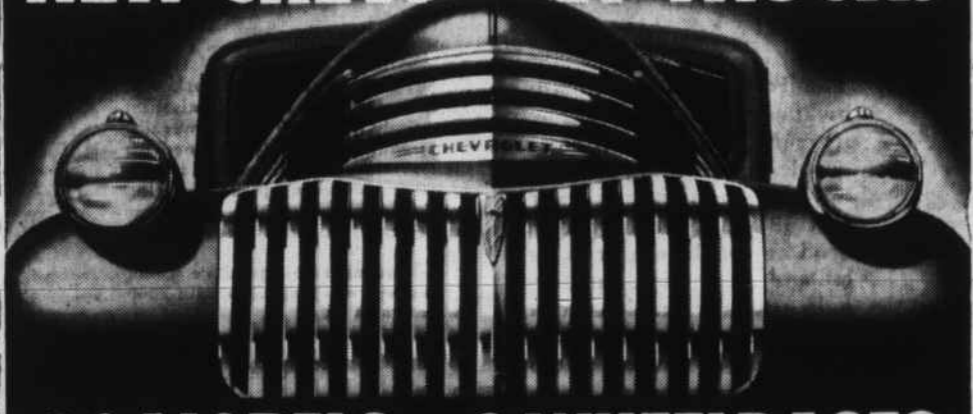
By a brand or an ear mark each farmer could identify his stock. Brands were registered in the courthouse. Thieves would often invade the forests, kill a cow, and take the meat and hide to market. To conceal the crime the ears would be missing from the hide, for the owner's identification mark was cut into the ears. An act was passed which made it unlawful to sell or buy a hide with the ears missing.

A book published in England over 150 years ago discussed "herds." Some farmers in North Carolina owned "from 300 to 1,200 and even to 2,000 cows, bulls, oxen, and young cattle; hogs also in prodigious numbers."

The author observed that the Carolina farmer's "management" was to "let them run loose in the woods all day, and to bring them up at night by the sound of a horn; sometimes, particularly in winter, they keep them during the night in inclosures, giving them a little food, and letting the cows and sows to the calves and pigs." This made them come home the more regularly.

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THE LETTER-BOX

Dear Editor: Having been asked by a number of persons to use my influence with the City Fathers to secure pavement on the ten-foot alley entering Church Street and the thirty-foot alley in rear of the Sutton lot, Watts Theater and Staton property I take this opportunity to ask that while the present paving project is on we do get pavement here where so much needed.

Both alleys were dedicated to the Town by the Hassell heirs, the division of this property being conditioned on the fact of such dedication.

May I suggest that the ten-foot alley be paved with a convex surface to avoid holding rain, thus making walking a cleaner sport? Yours faithfully, Fannie Chase Staton.

Purchase Baby Calves For Fat Stock Shows

Harold Lancaster, Goldsboro, Route 4, and Gerald Edwards, La Grange, Route 2, Wayne County 4-H club members, have purchased baby beef calves to feed out and enter in the spring fat stock shows.

Table listing names of calves and their statistics: Gurganus, 3b, 4 0 0; Roberson, rf, 2 2 3; Roebuck, ss, 3 1 1; Taylor, cf, 4 2 0; Harris, lf, 3 2 1; H. White, c, 3 0 0.

Williamston High will continue its season here next Tuesday afternoon when the Wave will meet the strong Scotland Neck team. The season tickets will be honored at this contest.

very fortunate for the motorist that cattle and hogs are not permitted by law to meander through forest lands and along our public roads. If such were permitted in North Carolina today, the traffic accidents and deaths would reach a new "high" record.

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