

Scenes and Persons in the Current News

**SNOW HILL NEWS**

Mrs. L. V. Morrill, who has been ill, is improving.

Mrs. D. C. Thigpen spent the week end with relatives in Beulahville.

Mrs. Garland Holden of Farmville visited relatives in town Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Herring have moved into the home of Sheriff Kirby Cobb.

Mr. Raymond Snipes spent Friday night as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Tillman.

Misses Annie Carraway and Best Dail visited in Farmville Saturday morning.

Miss Loraine Galloway of Wals-tonburg is visiting her sister, Mrs. George Eason.

Born a son, William Powell, to Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Powell, Friday morn-ing, June 25th.

Thomas Holmes is spending a week in Morehead City with his cousin, Sammy Ovarby, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Holden and daughter, Betsy, spent Tuesday in Raleigh.

Mrs. George Hart, Jr., who has been visiting in Kinston, has returned home.

Harvey Debnam of Wilson spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. J. E. Debnam.

Born a son, Roger Earle, to Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Mewborn on Sunday morning, June 20th.

Mrs. J. C. Wooten and daughter, Miss Alice, of Greenville, visited relatives here Tuesday.

Mrs. R. R. Tillman, who has been confined to her home by illness for several days, is improving.

Mr. Earle Sugg of Norfolk, son of Mr. T. W. Sugg, is spending his vacation at the home of his father here.

Misses Cera Jean Kearney and Carrie Ola Hughes are visiting friends and relatives in Washington, D. C.

Sammie Pittman of New Bern, who has been visiting his cousins, Henry and Alvin Pittman, has returned home.

Mr. Joshua A. Mewborn, Clerk of the Court, attended the meeting of the Clerks of Court held in Winston-Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ippock of New Bern visited in the home of Judge and Mrs. J. Paul Frizzelle, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. W. M. Currie and sister, Miss Dixie Barrett of Farmville, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Barden, Thursday evening.

Little Miss Dorothy Mae Mazingo of Farmville, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Henry, was the guest of Miss Ellie Mae Eason, Saturday.

Mrs. Drew Harper and sons, returned Sunday from Taylor, S. C., where they have spent several weeks visiting her mother, Mrs. B. F. Flynn.

The first cotton blossom reported from this section for this year was found on Wednesday, June 23rd, by Davis Smith of the Shine community.

Miss Minnie Best Dail spent Sunday in Farmville where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. G. A. Rouse, who honored her with a delightful birthday dinner.

Miss Bertie Northcott of the Snow Hill School faculty, who is attending summer school at C. C. T. C., Greenville, was the week end guest of Mrs. J. H. Harper.

Mr. and Mrs. Major Best and Miss Fannie Best of Goldsboro, and Mrs. W. T. Harding, Jr., of Fieldsdale, Va., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Barden, Saturday afternoon.

Miss Winnie DuRant of Washington, D. C., is spending her vacation here with her mother, Mrs. C. O. DuRant, and sister, Mrs. Mark C. Lassiter.

Miss Edith Turnage and Miss Thelma Mewborn, who attended the Institute of International Relations at Duke University and also visited friends in Chapel Hill, have returned home.

Randolph Rooker, a law student at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, accompanied by Miss Williams of Angier, visited his sister, Mrs. R. R. Tillman Monday.

Little Miss Mabel Cummings, of Kinston, returned home Wednesday night, after spending several days with Mary Murphy. She was accompanied by Miss Murphy, who will be her guest for several days.

Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Walker, formerly of Tarboro, have just moved to Snow Hill. Dr. Walker is occupying the office of the late Dr. W. B. Murphy for the practice of medicine, and at the present time rooming in the home of Mrs. Murphy.

**HAS FELLOW FEELING**

Chicago. — While Police Chief Percy McLaughlin, of Detroit investigated the theft of an automobile belonging to George Oliver, he was surprised to find that a thief had stolen his car from in front of his home.

**SLEEPS THROUGH TORNADO**

Grattinger, Iowa.—Although the roof of his house was blown off, his barns and outbuildings reduced to matchwood by a tornado, Con Brekke spent a restful night in bed. Awakened by neighbors at dawn, Brekke admitted rolling over a couple of times about 1:30 A. M., when he thought he felt his house shaking, but went right back to sleep.



1—Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., pictured before the joint house-senate committee investigating federal tax evasion. 2—Workers of the Bethlehem Steel company's plant at Cambria, Pa., leaving the premises after Governor Earle ordered state martial law during the steel strike. 3—Premier Paul Van Zeeland of Belgium, who was a recent visitor to the United States.

**Timely Farm Questions Answered at State College**

QUESTION: How can I cure colds in my young chicks?

ANSWER: Colds usually are caused by overcrowding, chilling, over-heating, an unbalanced diet, or a drafty house and the first step should be to find the cause and correct it. The worst cases should be destroyed and Epsom Salts given to the remaining birds at the rate of one-half pound to each two and one-half gallons of drinking water. This should be kept before the birds for one day and a suitable germicide kept in the drinking water while there is evidence of the trouble. Usually an outbreak of colds runs its course and if good management and sanitation is practiced only a few birds are lost.

QUESTION: In topping tobacco, how many leaves should be left on the stalk?

ANSWER: This depends to a great extent upon soil conditions and the amount of fertilizer used. On the average soils of the State, tobacco will mature when fifteen to eighteen leaves are left on the stalk. On poorer soils the plant should be topped lower and on the richer soils it should be topped higher. Be sure and begin topping just as soon as the seed parts of the plant begin to show. The tobacco will run up enough to top every three days and should be topped as uniformly as possible so that the plants will mature more evenly.

QUESTION: Should silage be used for feeding dairy animals in the summer?

ANSWER: Silage has its place in summer feeding only as a supplement to short pasture. Where the silage crops yield well they furnish a cheaper and more convenient supplement to the short pasture than do soiling crops. Where it is available, it is also well to feed a reasonable amount in the morning for the first several days after cows are turned on pasture. This is advisable even with an abundance of grazing as it prevents the animals from gorging on the tender, watery grass which tends to scour them.

**Treated Seed Checks Damping-Off Disease**

Despite unfavorable weather, fairly good stands of cotton are growing on some 250,000 North Carolina acres which were planted with seed that had been treated to control damping-off disease.

This disease, which has been a menace to the cotton crop, is being brought under control as more farmers treat their seed, said Dr. Luther Shaw, extension plant pathologist at State College.

Last year, he said, good results were obtained on some 20,000 acres, and this year 1222 times as much land has been planted with treated seed.

A recent survey of 47 farms in 16 counties representative of all the cotton-growing sections of the State showed that an average of 452 plants were found in 100 feet of row where treated seed was planted, whereas only 307 plants per 100 feet were produced by untreated seed.

Moreover, Dr. Shaw said, the treated seed will produce healthier, more vigorous plants that will make bigger yields of better quality lint.

The treatment costs about 27 cents per acre and increased the value of the crop by \$13.35 per acre in demonstrations conducted last year.

Similar benefits are expected this year, he added.

The treatment recommended is dusting the seed with two per cent thyl mercury chloride, commonly known as Ceresan.

**TO SELL POORHOUSE**

Austin, Texas.—Lack of inmates has caused officials of Travis County to sell its poorhouse. They hope to get many times the original cost, \$2,250, because property values in the vicinity have been greatly enhanced in recent years.

**Convention To Stress Richer Life On Farms**

Farm and Home Week at State College, August 2-6, will focus attention on the theme, "Building a richer farm life."

The program will cover most of the things that make agriculture and rural life more fruitful and satisfying, said John W. Goodman, assistant director of the State College extension service.

"Since the farmstead is a cooperative enterprise in which both husband and wife share the responsibilities and the benefits," he continued, "we are arranging a program that will appeal to farm men and farm women."

"We are also desirous of having a large number of husbands and wives come to spend the entire week, as every day will be something worth while on the program."

Rooms will be furnished free in the college dormitories. Other rooms close by will be available at a very low price, Goodman added. Inexpensive meals will be provided in the college cafeteria, and no charge will be made for the classes, demonstrations, and lectures.

Rural ministers of the State have been invited to meet with the farm people, and to hold meetings of their own during the week.

"We are particularly interested in cooperating with ministers to help the church reach more country people and to help them render a broader service in the rural community," Goodman stated.

The various agricultural organizations of the State have been invited to meet at the conference. The Junior Orphanage at Lexington will send a 25-piece band. Recreation, band music, and other entertainment will be offered to help make the week "a real vacation as well as an educational event," Goodman pointed out.

**Crotalaria Is Good Soil-Building Crop**

Crotalaria, a legume which has been used for several years by farmers in Florida and in the Carolina sandhills to build up poor, thin soil, has been introduced on several farms in the Huntersville erosion control area, according to agronomist H. O. Beck of the Soil Conservation Service. Agronomists of the Service recommend that crotalaria be seeded on sandy soils which are low in fertility and deficient in organic matter and which are unsuited to the production of lespedeza.

It is not advisable to seed crotalaria near a barn, pasture or poultry range, Beck warned, as the seed of certain strains (such of Crotalaria spectabilis) are poisonous. This should not worry farmers, however, since livestock will not eat the foliage.

**Radio Talks Help Poultry Growers**

Rural listeners continue to find helpful information in the weekly radio talks presented by specialists of the State College Poultry Department on the Carolina Farm Features program.

Each Friday a representative of the department prepares timely information for those who take part in one of the State's largest agriculture endeavors.

Poultry is not confined to the farm, as many town people keep chickens in their back yards. These growers, too are receiving the suggestions of the State College specialists.

Culling layers is an important topic at this season of the year. Dr. Roy S. Dearstine, head of the poultry department, will give advice on culling in a radio talk Friday, June 18.

Keeping unprofitable layers in the flock eats into profits, and is an unwise practice, Dr. Dearstine says. The quicker a grower gets rid of these birds, the better will be his chances for profit. Reduced production costs raise annual income.

**Recommends Cowpeas In Tobacco Middles**

Cowpeas make a good crop to plant between tobacco rows at the time of the last cultivation.

The peas will not hurt the tobacco, said E. C. Blair, extension agronomist at State College, and they will produce a big crop for soil-conservation purposes.

He suggested that the cowpeas be planted in each tobacco "middle" with a corn planter.

While growing they will help conserve moisture and hold the soil in place. After the tobacco is harvested, they may be left on the land or turned under to add organic matter and nitrogen to the field.

Blair also pointed out that cowpeas or soybeans may be sown in corn at the time of the last cultivation, in the coastal plain area, unless they have been already planted in alternate rows with the corn.

Corn should be cultivated shallow until it is four feet high, as cultivation maintains a mulch that conserves moisture. Too deep a cultivation injure the roots, however.

Frequent, shallow cultivations through the month of July are good for cotton, Blair continued.

He advised against planting corn and soybeans in July expecting to make a full crop of corn planted at that time, and said that it is more profitable to get ready for an early crop of small grain.

**THE ANSWERS!**

- 1. Stalin is a selected name replacing the dictator's original "Djugashvili."
- 2. The National Youth Administration has job counselors in the public employment offices of 58 cities. It receives applications from those between 16 and 25 years of age. Since beginning, it has placed 45,000 persons in private employment.
- 3. One chance in 133,333 to win one of the grand prizes—\$150,000, \$75,000 or \$50,000.
- 4. It ranks third, with 9.47 per cent of the total tonnage. Japan has 10.27 and the British Empire 44.84 per cent.
- 5. On 1935 incomes, 4,473,426, with only 2,067,736 being taxable.
- 6. 35,254,000 ounces in 1936.
- 8. Commodities produced and services rendered in 1936 were valued at an estimated \$63,799,000,000; in 1929, \$78,000,000,000.
- 9. The idea that government should regulate nothing.
- 10. Seven Democrats signed the adverse report, seven did not sign it.

**NOTICE OF RE-SALE**

Under and by virtue of an order entered by J. F. Harrington, Clerk of the Superior Court for re-sale, and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust dated October 5th, 1934, and executed by J. B. Nichols and wife Christine Nichols to John Hill Paylor, Trustee, which appears of record in Book M-20 at page 540 of the office of the Register of Deeds, Pitt County, default having been made in the payment of the debt secured thereby, and the owned of the debt having called upon said trustee to foreclose said trust, the undersigned trustee will, on Monday, July 7th, 1937, at 12 o'clock Noon, at the courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, (bidding to begin at \$92.25 subject to tax and claim of North Carolina Joint Stock Land Bank,) the following described real estate:

Beginning at the mouth of a ditch, H. C. Kinsaul's corner, and runs with said ditch H. C. Kinsaul's line North 5 degrees and 30 minutes East 18.5 chains to a large long leaf pine, said Kinsaul's corner in the Willoughby line; thence with said Willoughby line South 88 degrees East 10.15 chains to a stake H. C. Kinsaul's corner, thence with Kinsaul's line South 5 degrees and 30 minutes West 14.10 chains to a ditch in O. P. Pollard's line; thence with said Pollard's line North 4 degrees West 9.75 chains to another ditch, said Kinsaul's corner; thence with said ditch and Kinsaul's line South 84 degrees East 13.50 chains to the beginning, containing 28.50 acres more or less. It being the same land conveyed Mary Willoughby by J. B. Crawford and recorded Book X-13 at page 210 Pitt

County Registry, and reference is also made to deed from W. A. Pollard and J. O. Pollard, trading as Pollard Auto Company, mortgages, to Paul E. Jones, and recorded Book J-18 at page 314 Pitt County Registry. This the 25th day of June, 1937. JOHN HILL PAYLOR, Trustee.

**WEEK-END Dry Goods SPECIALS**

Solid Color  
**DRESS LINEN**  
48c YARD  
**FANCY PRINTS**  
36 in. wide  
10c yd

Ladies' Full Fashioned  
**HOSE**  
49c PAIR  
— MEN'S —  
**DRESS SHIRTS**  
\$1.29 Value  
98c  
**WASHINGTON DEE - CEE OVERALLS**  
\$1.19 pair

— McCALL and SIMPLICITY DRESS PATTERNS —  
— SCHLOSS BROS. TAILORED CLOTHES —

— VISIT OUR HARDWARE DEPARTMENT —  
"EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE"  
Sole Agents For ATHEY'S and GLIDDEN'S PAINTS.

Westinghouse Electric Refrigerators, Fans, Ranges, Washers, Water Heaters, Radios, and Many Other Appliances.

Tobacco Harvest Is Now Beginning—Fill Your Needs  
Now with Dietz Lanterns—Taylor Thermometers.  
Tobacco Twine—Flues—Barns and Packhouse Repairs.

**THE TURNAGE CO., Inc.**  
FARMVILLE, N. C.

land's line; thence with the said Pollard's line a ditch, North 84 degrees West 8.60 chains; thence with another line South 84 degrees East 13.50 chains to the beginning, containing 28.50 acres more or less. It being the same land conveyed Mary Willoughby by J. B. Crawford and recorded Book X-13 at page 210 Pitt County Registry, and reference is also made to deed from W. A. Pollard and J. O. Pollard, trading as Pollard Auto Company, mortgages, to Paul E. Jones, and recorded Book J-18 at page 314 Pitt County Registry. This the 25th day of June, 1937. JOHN HILL PAYLOR, Trustee.

ANNOUNCING  
**Federal Fuel Oil Company**  
Successors  
**Federal Oil Company**  
JOBBERS OF A COMPLETE LINE OF FUEL OILS  
**Attention**  
Users of Oil Burning Tobacco Curers

**Smith's Heating System, Inc.**

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Our customers, users of Smith's Oil-Burning Tobacco Curers, have used your special tobacco curing fuel oil supplied by you for the past two years and report that it has given perfect satisfaction in every respect.

We want to take this opportunity to express our appreciation for supplying a satisfactory oil and delivering same in clean containers. You know it is absolutely necessary for containers to be clean or the oil will gum up the burners.

Yours very truly,  
Smith's Heating System, Inc.,  
Franklin H. Smith, President.

**Our Special Tobacco Curing Fuel Oil is also recommended by manufacturers of other Oil Burning tobacco curers.**

We have plenty of drums for sale or will lend with deposit.

**RALPH HUGHES, Salesman**

Phone—Farmville—236-1      Warehouse Opposite Vought Lumber Co.