

## Pitt Farm Bureau Conducting Drive

The Executive Committee of Pitt County Farm Bureau has set a membership quota for Pitt county of 3,000 regular members and 2,000 associate members. The drive for membership began Saturday.

The county executive committee consists of the following men: W. H. Woolard, B. B. Sugg, and J. Raymond Turnage, publicity; and Dr. M. T. Eriszelle, chairman, M. C. Speight, F. A. Elks, L. C. Venters, W. J. Smith, G. V. Smith, W. A. Allen, and W. I. Bissett, county steering committee.

W. H. Woolard and B. B. Sugg are co-chairmen of the associate membership committee.

The executive committee appointed the following men as chairmen of the membership committee in the respective townships of the county: Ayden, J. R. Turnage; Beaver Dam, Mack G. Smith; Belvoir, W. R. Tyson; Bethel, John W. Rook; Carolina, J. L. Barnhill; Chicod, W. A. Hudson; Falkland, G. H. Pittman; Farmville, C. A. Tyson; Fountain, R. A. Fountain; Greenville, L. T. Hardee, Sr.; Pactivus, J. P. Davenport; Swift Creek, Jesse Vinerly; Winterville, R. H. McLawhorn.

## Legion Post Officers To Meet in Goldsboro

Goldsboro, Oct. 1.—The 1942 post officers of the North Carolina department of the American Legion and its affiliated organizations will be held in Goldsboro, T. L. Blow, commander of the Wayne Post has just announced.

National Commander Lynn Stambaugh of North Dakota and several other officers are expected to attend the conference which will be held in January. The Legion and the Auxiliary will hold their sessions Sunday and Monday and the Forty and Eight will hold its promenade. Saturday night and Sunday. The exact date of the meeting is to be fixed later.

## Farmers Get Busy With Small Grains

Within the next month, North Carolina farmers will seed their small grain for the 1942 harvest.

Whether individual yields will be better than the far-too-low average will depend to a large extent on the practices which the farmer himself uses, says W. H. Rankin, agronomist of the N. C. State College Experiment Station.

The average wheat yield in North Carolina is 12 bushels and the average income \$12 per acre; average oat yield is 22 bushels and income \$11 per acre; and average rye yield is eight bushels and income \$8 per acre. Barley stands in a better position since it is grown on a smaller acreage and receives better treatment.

The State College agronomist pointed out that the average farmer seeds less than 14 acres of small grain, yet there are about 150,000 individual farmers growing these crops each year.

When the grower attempts to increase his grain yields, he should remember that his harvest will be no better than the conditions he provides. Small grains can be grown on almost any of the well-drained soils of the State if proper preparation and treatment are given.

The best yields of small grains, Rankin explained, are produced when they follow sods of red clover and lespedeza turned or disced into the soil during the summer and disced again a week to two weeks before seeding time.

Oats and barley respond best to early seedings, that is, around the first of October, while wheat should be planted about three weeks later. Complete fertilizers, such as 4-10-6 on the average soil following row-cultivated crops, and 2-10-6 or 2-12-4 for soils where a good legume sod has been returned, are an important part of small grain production.



JAN GARBER  
Noted orchestra leader and his musicians will play at the dance to be held at Monk's Warehouse No. 2, Tuesday, October 7.

## AIR WAR

London, Oct. 1.—A squadron Britain's new four-cannon Hurricanes blasted apart an attack formation of eight German motor torpedo boats off the French coast tonight, the Air Ministry announced.

The sudden swoop of Hurricanes on the darting speed craft which the Germans use to attack channel convoys left one of the boats in flames and another smoking, the pilots reported. Part of the crew of a third German boat was said to have been shot off deck and into the sea by the rapid-fire 20-mm. cannon.

Other British planes struck at the occupied French coast through a bank of channel mist tonight in continuing raids on the Boulogne and Calais areas.

The British reported two British fighters lost and two German fighters shot down during day sweeps across the channel which continued as night fell. (The Germans said four British and no German planes were shot down.) From the British shore pinpoints of anti-aircraft fire could be seen bursting above the low-lying mist.

The day sweeps came after British bombers blasted for the second night in succession at the North German ports of Hamburg and Stettin.

## Another Orthopedic Clinic This Friday

The State Orthopedic clinic will be held today in Greenville from 12:30 to 4 P. M.

The clinic takes all types of cripples, both white and colored, free of charge who are unable to afford private treatments. It is desired though not required, that patients be referred by a physician or the welfare officer, and that the patient bring such note to the clinic.

The clinic is conducted by Dr. Hugh A. Thompson, orthopedist, of Raleigh, at the Pitt County Health Department office located at the corner of Third and Greene Streets.

## SWEETS

National defense priorities officials have urged candy packaging companies to cut down production as a means to saving essential paper materials.

## INVENTORY

All the nation's motor vehicles registration agencies are conducting an inventory of trucks and buses for possible emergency use.

## DOUBLE YOLKS

Gastonia, N. C.—Buying a dozen eggs from his grocer, a Gastonia man was surprised to find that every one of them contained double yolks. He hurried back and bought another dozen and all of them except one, had double yolks. The grocer, by that time, had caught on and charged more for the eggs he bought from the "double-yolk" farmer, who did not know he had such good hens.

## WASTES TIME IN JAIL

Cincinnati, O.—After spending 17 days in jail to avoid the draft, Jerome Hoersting, 22, decided to give in to the Selective Service. He flunked his physical examination and was rejected.

## FOUNTAIN NEWS (By MRS. M. D. YELVERTON)

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilson spent a few days this week with relatives in Broadway.

Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Beasley visited Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Beasley in Ahsokie Sunday.

Mrs. Lloyd Gay is a patient in Pitt General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Smith visited relatives in Waistonburg Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Eagles, Harold and Guy Eagles, and Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Yelverton visited Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Eagles in Louisa Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Smith visited relatives in Wilson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Trevathan and son, Turnage, spent Sunday in Chapel Hill with Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Turnage.

E. A. Pope visited relatives in Newsomes, Va., during the week end. Scott Peele, a student of Maxton College, was at home during the week end.

## John W. Rouse, 73, Claimed By Death

John W. Rouse, 73, died at his home near Farmville Monday morning at 6:30 o'clock. Funeral services were conducted at the home Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock followed by burial in the Briley cemetery near Ballard's crossroads.

Elder J. B. Roberts, local Primitive minister, had charge of the services.

Mr. Rouse, a well-known farmer, is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sarah Rouse; four daughters, Mrs. Claude Turner of Greenville, Mrs. Edgar Davis of Falkland, Mrs. W. F. Peaden of Falkland and Mrs. Q. H. Trotman of Fountain; five sons, Johnnie, Charlie, Lonnie, George and Bobbie Lee, all of near Fountain; two sisters, Mrs. Lonnie Joyner of Dover, and Mrs. J. Y. Nelson of Greenville; two brothers, Gus and Roy Rouse of Ayden; 14 grandchildren and a number of great grandchildren.

## Poor Housing Tied To Soil Depletion

Depletion of soil fertility and poor housing go hand-in-hand, according to Dr. Horace Hamilton, rural sociologist of the N. C. State College Experiment Station.

Studies conducted in various sections of North Carolina appear to confirm this assertion. In one badly eroded area, 114 farm families were studied with respect to housing, household equipment, and grounds.

Although a majority of the houses were weather-tight, there was considerable variation among the tenur groups. A much smaller proportion of Negroes lived in weather-tight houses than did the white families.

In addition, the researchers found that only a few of the families lived in houses which had paint in good condition. However, about one-half of the houses occupied by owners had been painted, but the paint was old or cracked, giving little protection from the elements.

About one in three of the tenant houses, one in six of the cropper houses, and one out of each 10 farm laborer houses had been painted, but the paint was protecting the exterior walls but little.

Approximately one-third of the

For 1942—a Beautiful New

# FORD

'6 OR '8'

IN THESE UNUSUAL TIMES we invite you to inspect an unusual new car—new in its beauty, its comfort, its choice of two fine 90 horsepower engines, 6 cylinders or 8.

See it and you sense at once that here is new style that will stay good for years. On a lower, wider chassis, we have designed new long, low, wide and modern lines.

Interior treatment is entirely fresh, distinctive, pleasing. The beauty of this Ford will more than hold its own in any company.

Inside, the car is big—wide across the seats, generous in knee-room, leg-room, elbow-room. On the road this year you find the "new Ford ride" still further advanced in its softness, quietness, steadiness and all-round comfort.

At the wheel, you will find driving easier than ever. Steering, gear-shifting, action of the big and sure hydraulic brakes have all been made smoother and easier.

In quality, the car is sound to the last detail. Defense requirements have all been met without a single reduction in the basic and lasting goodness of the Ford mechanically. Some new materials have replaced old ones, usually at a greater cost to us, but in every case the new is equal to or better than the old.

If your family needs a new car, go see and drive this Ford. For what it is today and for what it will be through the years ahead, we believe that you will find in it more and better transportation for your money than you have ever found before.

NOW ON DISPLAY

Already In Our Show Room for Your Inspection

## TWO BEAUTIFUL NEW FORDS

-- We Invite You to Come In --

• — YOUR FORD DEALER — •

### POLLARD AUTO COMPANY

roofs on houses occupied by owners were classified as good. For the other tenure groups, the proportion with roofs in good condition were: tenants, one-fifth; croppers, one-sixth; and laborers, one-fifth. Here, again, the proportion of houses with roofs in good condition occupied by Negroes was much smaller than that for white families.

**SAWMILLS**  
New, lightweight portable sawmills now are in use on farms in Wisconsin and Ohio. These mills can be set up in 30 minutes.

The world includes a lot of silly people—we know folks who read these paragraphs.

Genus may be 90 per cent perspiration but, just the same, try to put more than 10 per cent brains in your work.

**SALMON MYSTERY SOLVED**  
St. Helens, Ore.—One solution to the mystery of the huge salmon run this year is that four years ago—when the parents of this huge run were en-route to the spawning grounds—there was a fishermen's strike which allowed more fish to escape to the breeding grounds. More than 8,500 pounds of salmon, an almost unheard of record, were taken from the Columbia river the first five days of autumn fishing.

**INFLAMMABLE MIXTURE**  
O'Neill, Neb.—In the hip-pocket of the pants of Robert Mitchell, 6, were one firecracker, two matches, and a celluloid comb. Squirming in his seat at school, he caused the matches to catch fire. This ignited the comb and set off the firecracker. Result: Robert was badly frightened and slightly burned.

**4-CENTS CONSCIENCE MONEY**  
Omaha, Neb.—Four pennies, accompanied by an explanatory note, were left on Mrs. J. J. McMahon's porch recently. The pennies "pay my half of the money on milk bottles and someone else took from your porch one night a long time ago. I hope you can forgive me. I don't when the other person will pay his part of the money." The penitent thief was forgiven.

**MISS DUCK WEDS MR. DRAKE**  
Taylorville, Ill.—Miss Florence Duck was recently married to Mr. Paul Drake.

**COW GOES FISHING**  
Juneau, Alaska.—Investigating the cause when the milk from her cow began tasting fishy, Mary Joyce saw Bossy wade into the Taku river, snap

up a salmon, wade out and eat it. Like most fishermen, they can't break Bossy of her fishing habit.

**HOOVER RESCUES ROOSEVELT**  
Red Wing, Minn.—When Franklin D. Roosevelt went on the rocks, Herbert Hoover was the rescuer. The Roosevelt and the Hoover are Mississippi river tow-boats—the Roosevelt went aground and the Hoover pulled it free.

**COW FOUND UPSTAIRS**  
Bergen, N. Y.—After reporting reporting one of her cows lost, probably stolen during a rainstorm, Mrs. Irene Merrill found the cow upstairs in the hay mow of the barn. She believes the cow, frightened by the storm, had climbed the barn stairs.

Taxes are unpleasant but they are not as burdensome as many assert and they are not as high as they will be.

# FARMVILLE

Leads All Eastern Tobacco Markets In Daily Price Average!

THURSDAY'S AVERAGE **\$37.81** SEASON AVERAGE **\$29.96**

307,150 Pounds Brought \$116,499.78 12,273,454 Lbs. Brought \$3,676,803.12

—Farmville Market Closes Most Successful Week of Any Season Since 1919—

NEW RECORDS ARE BEING SET HERE THIS SEASON AS TOBACCO PRICES GO HIGHER AND HIGHER . . . FARMERS ARE JUBILANT AT AVERAGES OF \$40.00 TO \$48.00 FOR SINGLE BARNS . . . SELL THE REMAINDER OF YOUR CROP IN FARMVILLE FOR HIGHEST PRICES AND A MARKETING SERVICE THAT SATISFIES

R. A. FIELDS, Sales Supervisor, Farmville Tobacco Market.