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A FEW DOORS AND WINDOWS, COMPOSITION ROOFING AND SHINGLES,

LITTLE LUMBER

FOR HOUSE of REPRESENTATIVES

As a candidate for the House of Representatives subject to the Democratic Primary May 25, I wish to promise the people of Pitt County that if nominated and elected I will devote every effort to the enactment of legislation for the greatest interests of our county and state as a whole.

Your Vote and Support Will Be Greatly Appreciated.

FRANK M. KILPATRICK

POPPY DAY IS ANNOUNCED FOR MAY 25TH

Poppy Day will be observed in Farmville and throughout the United States on Saturday, May 25, Miss Mamie Davis, President of Farmville Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary, has announced.

Memorial poppies to be worn in honor of the dead of both world wars will be distributed on the streets throughout the day by volunteer workers from the Auxiliary and co-operating organizations. Contributions received in exchange for the flowers will be used in relief and rehabilitation work for disabled veterans, their families and the families of the dead.

Extensive preparations for Poppy Day are being made by the Legion Auxiliary Unit under the direction of Mrs. Paul E. Jones, Poppy Chairman. The volunteer workers are being organized into teams and assigned to locations in the downtown area. Residence and business areas also will be covered to give everyone an opportunity to pay tribute to the war dead by wearing a memorial flower.

The poppies have been ordered from Fayetteville where they are being made by disabled veterans of both wars. They are crepe paper replicas of the European wild poppy which bloomed on the battlefields of France and Belgium in both wars and which has become a world-wide symbol of remembrance of America's battle dead.

Poppies will be more generally worn this year than ever before, Mrs. Jones predicted.

"With peace restored and the men coming home," she said, "everyone will want to pay tribute to those who can never come back to us by wearing a poppy in their honor on Poppy Day."

State College Hints For Farm Homemakers

By Ruth Curran, N. C. State College.

Many neckties now hanging limp and soiled enroute to the rag-bag, could instead take its place in the Easter parade with some skillful home cleaning and pressing, according to clothing specialists. New neckties, like many other items of men's wear, are low in supply and up in price. Salvage your old neckties, especially prewar ties of true silk. Many of these silks are fast in color, so wash successfully, but the specialists advise first testing a bit of fabric cut from the underside of the tie. If the fabric is not washable, the tie may be dipped in non-inflammable cleaning fluid.

The lining of the tie frequently gives trouble in cleaning and pressing. Anchor it in place, because it is likely to slip out of position and become lumpy during washing and cleaning. In pressing, the lining may mark the outer fabric. To avoid difficulties, run busting threads up and down the tie to hold the lining in place before washing or dipping. Remove busting when the tie is ready for pressing, and slip a piece of cardboard, cut in the shape of the tie, between the lining and outer fabric. Press the cardboard. If the tie is silk, a pressing cloth or tissue paper should be used between fabric and iron.

Many ties may be freshened with a little sponging. The part most likely to be soiled is where the fold of the fabric comes under the chin. Prompt sponging with cleaning fluid and perhaps also with a cloth dampened in water may remove the soil. At this place also the tie is likely to become worn. If the tie is of sufficient length to allow for shortening, the remedy for wear is to take up the seam in the center a half inch or so which will bring the worn place under the collar and out of sight. If the tie cannot be cleaned or repaired for further wear as a tie, the fabric may be used in other ways—as a bright scarf for a child, a pocket handkerchief, a belt (by stitching onto stiff belting), buttons (by covering button molds), or edging at neck and sleeves of a dark dress.

BIRD CLUB

The bryce-headed Nuthatch is about four inches long and is rusty blue above and whitish below. The top of its head is brown and a white spot on the nape. It is a resident from southern Missouri and Delaware to the Gulf Coast.

In North Carolina it is a resident in the central and eastern parts but is not recorded west of Burke county. It is much given to traveling in small family bands. In the spring a male will select some suitable fence post, tall stump, or dead limb, of the proper diameter and hollowed from decay and begin industriously to excavate a hole in which to nest.

Several holes may be commenced and abandoned before one is found entirely to their taste. The hole is dug to a depth of about six inches below the entrance hole and is lined with strips of bark, chips, leaves, cotton and the wings of pine seeds.

The eggs are four to number usual by laid about the end of March. Their ground color is white, spotted heavily with reddish-brown and lavender. The height of the nest varies from eighteen inches to twelve feet from the ground.

College Group Commissioned

Greenville, May 8.—The officers of the Wesley Foundation received their commissions as leaders of the Methodist students on the campus of East Carolina Teachers College in a candlelight communion service held in Jarvis Memorial Church on Sunday evening, May 5.

Members of the Wesley Foundation Council who received commissions at the service were: Lorraine Davis of Arcola, president; Jane Brandenburg of Wagoner, vice president; Frances Lewis of Farmville, secretary; Gordon Davis of Highland Park, treasurer; and the following chairmen: Ray Mann of Middleton, Ruth Stevens of Goldsboro, Emily Robertson of Farmville, Mildred Oakes of Hookerton, Fanny Evidon of Elm City, Russell Bailey of Watauga, Frances Merritt of Goldsboro, Caroline Anderson of Mount Olive, Howard Whitehurst of Greenville, Paul Cramer of Lexington, and Audrey May of Greenville.

Certified Crop Dates Are Listed By Reams

Western County Agent F. W. Reams has released the following list of dates, deadlines for the submission of applications by farmers to the North Carolina Crop Improvement Association for certification of 1946 crops:

Summer crops—tobacco, July 1; sweet potatoes, June 1; Irish potatoes and watermelons, May 15; Strawberries, July 1.

Fall crops—cotton, corn, soybeans, peanuts, cowpeas, velvet beans, all August 1.

Dr. Landis Bennett of the improvement association, said that no relaxation of the deadlines for applications could be allowed.

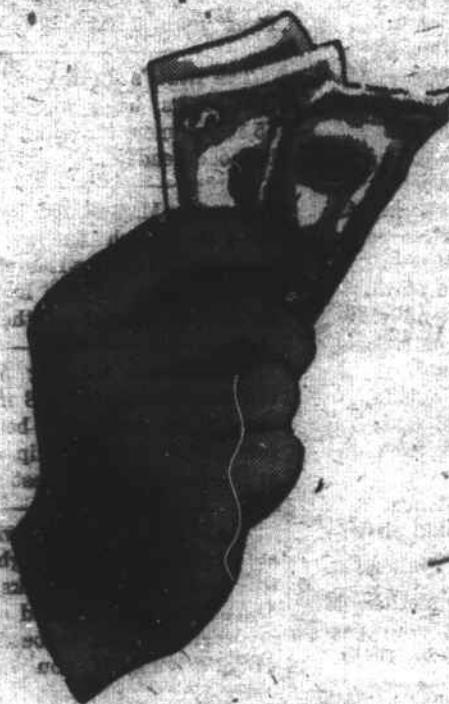
Farmers making application for crop certification pay an annual membership fee of one dollar and a farm fee of three dollars. The latter fee covers from one to 10 acres of crops and will cover all the crops which can be inspected in one trip on one farm. For all acreage above 10, an additional fee of 20 cents per acre is payable.

Hybrid corn, sweet and Irish potatoes are not subject to the above fee rules. Potato certification is taxed at the rate of three dollars for the first acre or fraction thereof and 50 cents per acre for each additional acre. Hybrid corn may be certified only if seed was obtained from the Foundation Seed Producers, Inc. Corn fees include: farm fee, \$6; field fee, \$4; acre fee (1 to 20 acres), \$1 per acre; (above 20 acres) 50 cents per acre.

All Foundation seed for the 1946 corn crop has been distributed.



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Farmville, N. C.

FIVE MINUTES WELL SPENT..

That's how long it will take you to read this message. But it may serve you well for years to come.

When you go to the polls Saturday May 25th, look at your ballot closely. Just say this to yourself.

"It's my duty to vote for the best qualified man, he can help me, my district, my state and my country."

"I SHALL NOT FALTER DOING WHICH I KNOW TO BE HONEST AND UPRIGHT."

We like the people would not mislead you, we are not seeking office, it is our aim to keep you informed against a man who stands ahead and above such low down tactics as malicious lies.

CAST YOUR VOTE FOR ROBERT LEE HUMBER, YOU WON'T REGRET IT!

Friends of Robert Humber



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