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Farmville Enterprise

VOLUME THIRTY-SEVEN

FARMVILLE, FERT COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1946

NUMBER EIGHTEEN

Patrons Our Advertisers For
They Are Constantly Invited
You To TRADE With Them!

DEATHS GO OVER 300 MARK AS HOLIDAY WEEKEND ENDS

217 Result From Traffic Mishaps; 37 Of The Number Drowned; 14 Lives Lost In State

According to the Associated Press, more than 300 persons suffered violent deaths as the nation celebrated its final extended holiday week-end of the summer.

Homebound vacationists and tourists jammed most of the country's highways over the three-day Labor Day holiday and traffic fatalities surpassed the estimate made by the National Safety Council.

At least 306 persons were killed, including 217 in traffic mishaps. The council had estimated 350 persons would die from public accidents over the holiday week-end, including 210 in traffic accidents.

The 306 total compared with 361 violent deaths for 1945 Labor Day holiday and 245 for Labor Day week-end in 1944.

In addition to the 217 traffic fatalities, there were 52 violent deaths from miscellaneous causes, while 37 persons drowned.

Only one state—North Dakota—reported no violent deaths. California led the states in violent deaths with 29, including 25 traffic fatalities. New York State ranked second with 24, including 19 traffic deaths.

The Carolinas lost twenty-three. The toll of violent deaths in the Carolinas over the long Labor Day week-end rose to 25 Tuesday.

Fourteen of these were in North Carolina and nine in South Carolina. The majority of the deaths resulted from traffic accidents.

At The Kiwanis Club

The Rev. Earl Holmes was in charge of the program at the Kiwanis Club, Monday evening, having as guest entertainer his charming daughter, Miss Rosemary, who sang several delightful selections in her own inimitable way. The attention and applause given were evidence that Miss Holmes will be welcomed by the Kiwanians at any time. Her father, afterwards, led the club in the singing of favorite Kiwanis songs, which rang with the real spirit of the occasion.

President Charlie Hotchkiss, Frank Allen and John Parker were elected as delegates to the Carolinas District Convention, which will meet in Greensboro, in October, and Ben Lewis, Rev. Z. B. T. Cox and Lewis Allen were named as alternates.

Gratifying reports were made by various committee chairmen relating to plans underway for the annual Scholarship Carnival. A special note was made favoring some action to be taken in appreciation for the splendid cooperation given the club in this project by the business men all over town.

Henry Johnson will be in charge of the program next week.

Poor Picking Brings Heavy Cotton Losses

About 36,000 bales of cotton from last year's crop in North Carolina were damaged through rough preparation and this meant large losses to the farmer, in some cases \$10 a bale.

The losses may be still heavier this year because of the great differential in grades.

Agricultural engineers of the Extension Service at State College say that there are six principal points to remember in preventing this damage from a harvesting standpoint.

1. Pick cotton as dry as possible.
2. Keep out trash.
3. Pick the crop before weather damage occurs.
4. Keep good cotton separate from the damaged cotton.
5. Don't carry cotton to the gin unless it is dry and in good condition.
6. Don't ask the ginner to speed up the ginning of your cotton or to gin it too closely.

North Carolina ginner have installed more than 400,000 worth of new equipment this year, besides major repairs and improvements on equipment in place. The ginner are anxious to do a good job of ginning on every bale and prevent rough preparation in so far as possible, but regardless how good their equipment is, they cannot gin cotton properly that is not in the best of condition when brought to the gin.

Will North Carolina cotton growers lose a million dollars this year because of rough preparation of the crop? Only time can tell. As the engineers say, pick dry, keep out the trash, and carry it to the gin in good condition for ginning.

Secretary Clinton F. Anderson says 25 million tons of wheat and 4 million tons of other grains will be ready for the farmer before the crop harvest.

Patrols for the State Police are being sent to the State Police to patrol the highways during the holiday week-end.

G. I. Questions, Answers!

Ques. Is it possible for a veteran to complete his elementary education under the G. I. Bill?
Ans. Yes.

Ques. Are there any charges for guaranteeing a loan to a veteran?
Ans. No. Commission, brokerage or similar charges may not be made legally against a veteran for securing a government-guaranteed loan. Of course, appraisal, title examination fees and other costs and expenses incident to them may be charged against the veteran by the lender, the same as against all purchasers.

Ques. Is there any restriction on the use of the money a veteran obtains from a government-guaranteed loan?
Ans. Yes. The proceeds of the loan must be used for the specific purpose for which it was obtained. Loans may be obtained for purchase of homes, and for ordinary business and farming purposes.

Ques. How long can I wait before I take advantage of the educational benefits of the G. I. Bill of Rights?
Ans. A veteran must begin his course not later than four years after either the date of his discharge or the termination of the war, whichever is the later, and no such education or training will be given beyond nine years after the termination of the war.

Ques. I am going to school under the G. I. Bill. Can I get special medical care in case I get sick?
Ans. Veterans pursuing a course of education or training under Public Law 346 (G. I. Bill) are entitled only to such medical treatment as they would otherwise be entitled to by virtue of their military service or through the regulations of the institution or establishment where enrolled.

Ques. Will transportation paid by a veteran to effect admission for hospital treatment be refunded? If a relative transports the veteran, will he be reimbursed for travel expenses?
Ans. Yes, reimbursement may be made for actual travel expenses, if travel was authorized by the Veterans Administration in advance of the beginning of travel.

Ques. How soon after discharge should I send my premium on my National Service Life Insurance and where should I send payments?
Ans. Make remittance to Collection Division, Veterans Administration, 246 Broadway, New York 13, New York, within 31 days from discharge, if allotment for premiums was not cancelled prior to discharge.

Ques. I have converted my National Service Life Insurance policy to straight life. May I get a loan on this policy?
Ans. After the first year you may get a loan for as much as 94 per cent of the cash value of your policy. The rate of interest on such a loan is four per cent.

Ques. May I train on the job, collect subsistence allowances, and also go to school at night?
Ans. You can do this in cases where the education is related to the type of work you are doing and the class room work in conjunction with your on-the-job training is recommended as helpful by the management of the establishment where you are receiving your training.

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'Pep Parade' Well Received, Given Successful Rating

The local talent show, "Pep Parade" sponsored by the local American Legion Post of which L. F. Yelverton, of Fountain, is commander, in its presentation to an appreciative audience, Friday evening, was reported as a success in its casting and directing, and in the proceeds as well, which netted the organization the sum of \$135.00 to be added to its building fund.

Prior to the raising of the curtain on Act I in the comedy, a miniature silver loving cup was awarded Nancy Etta Drake, winsome little blonde daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen R. Drake, as winner in the Popularity Baby Contest, which was one of the features connected with the production. Other contestants were Julie Held Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Jones, Jr., Edna Foust Dixon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Dixon, and Emily Monk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Monk.

To the cast and chorus, all of whom gave creditable performances, to the director, Miss Doris Hall, to all connected with the successful presentation of the play, to those conducting the Baby Contest, to advertising merchants and patrons, the American Legion Post wishes to express thanks and sincere appreciation through the columns of this paper.

FARMVILLE MAN IS GIVEN PITT POST

Joseph D. Joyner, 26-year-old World War II veteran, son of Town Clerk and Mrs. R. A. Joyner and a former employee of the town and of the Farmville Oil and Fertilizer Co., left Monday, September 2, to assume his duties as Pitt County Register of Deeds, to which office he was appointed at a special meeting, held August 24, by the Board of County Commissioners, to fill the unexpired term of Roy T. Cox, resigned, who had served in this capacity for the past six years.

Joyner was a third-year student at the University of North Carolina, when he entered the Marine Corps in 1940.

He was married in June, 1945, to the former Miss Mary Lee Dyrast, of Lenoir. They reside here at 207 E. Horne avenue.

Another Sugar Stamp

Washington, D. C.—Housewives had another sugar ration stamp available Tuesday in spare stamp 51 which became valid on Sunday and will be good for five pounds of sugar thru December 31.

OPA announced also that stamp 49, in ration book number four, had been extended to Sept. 30th. It was to have expired last Saturday, but the sugar shortage was so acute in many cities that consumers were unable to cash it.

MR. WHITMAN JOINS MELTON MOTOR SERVICE

The Melton Motor Service wishes to announce its pleasure in having secured the addition of Howard Whitman, of Wilmington, to its force, this week. Mr. Whitman, who is experienced in body, fender and finishing, has been engaged in this type of work for the past 18 years and has been connected with a well known Wilmington body shop for some time.

The family of Mr. Whitman is expected to arrive soon and will reside at 105 N. Waverly street, in the home formerly occupied by Johnny Blalock.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

At a special meeting, held Wednesday evening, in the coffee gym, Robert Everette Roebuck, Bob Smith, Howard Pope Murphy and Lynn Andrews were initiated into the mysteries of Scouting in a candle-investiture ceremony.

Various public stunts brought the candidates to Main street for their performance, much to the delight of the accompanying scouts of Troop 25, and to the amusement of passers-by.

Scoutmaster Ed Naah Warren stated that the Troop had been meeting with good attendance noted throughout the summer months, and was looking forward to the Fall Roundup to be held in Washington, October 11-13.

Efforts Being Made To Secure Golf Pro

At a meeting of the Farmville Recreational Committee, held Tuesday evening, with Bill Royster presiding, this group decided to appoint a committee to make investigation regarding the securing of a full time pro for the Country Club.

The committee was created upon the basis of the fact that the club had no full time pro and that those interested in maintaining and promoting this valuable recreational asset is that of increasing the membership.

FDR Was Against Colonial System

Elliot Quotes Father As Seeing Threat of Third War In Imperialism

New York, Sept. 2.—Franklin D. Roosevelt believed the war was the outgrowth of colonial empires, and that a third world conflict would result if the British, French and Dutch did not give up imperialism, the late President's son Elliott, revealed today.

"Don't think for a minute that Americans would be dying in the Pacific tonight if it hadn't been for the shortsighted greed of the French and the British and the Dutch," Elliott quoted his father as saying. "They never must get the idea that we're in this war just to help them hang on to archaic, medieval empire ideas."

Elliot described the talks between his father and Winston Churchill, then British Prime Minister, at their historic meeting at Casablanca soon after the invasion of North Africa. The article, a condensation for the younger Roosevelt's book, "As He Saw It," to be published in October, appeared in Look Magazine.

Should Be Freed. The backward-colonial areas of the world should be given economic and social assistance and eventually be freed through an international organization led by the great powers, Mr. Roosevelt told his son.

"If this isn't done, we might as well agree that we're in for another war," he said.

Elliot said it was during the conference, in January, 1945, that he first heard of the United Nations.

"The Big Four—ourselves, Britain, China, the Soviet Union—will be responsible for the peace of the world when we've won the war," his father told him. "These powers will have to assume the task of bringing education, raising the standards of living, improving the health conditions—of all the backward, depressed colonial areas of the world. And when these areas have had the chance to mature, they must have the opportunity extended to them of independence—after the United Nations as a whole have decided that they are prepared for it."

Churchill and his military advisers, the young Roosevelt said, came to the conference prepared to ask that United States landing craft be diverted from the Pacific war to stage an attack on Burma, a British colony captured by the Japanese. He said the British also wanted the Allied attack on Europe to be aimed at the Balkans to extend the British influence as far east as possible.

The Americans, he said, planned to land in Western Europe in 1945, but were forced to compromise with the British and stage the attack on Sicily instead.

Elliot also disclosed that: 1. His father virtually forced Churchill to summon Gen. Charles De Gaulle, Free French leader, from London to meet his rival, Gen. Henri Giraud. The President had little liking for Giraud, but he brought about some cooperation between the two French leaders.

2. The President wanted to visit the fighting front in North Africa, and was disappointed when Gen. Dwight Eisenhower told him his transport plane with fighter escort would draw German attack planes "like flies to honey."

3. Mr. Roosevelt at the conference coined the phrase "Unconditional Surrender." Churchill, he said, thought the phrase over and finally remarked: "Perfect! I can just hear Goebbels and the rest of 'em squeal."

Don't Cut Alfalfa Too Late In Season

Alfalfa should be allowed to go into winter quarters with about six inches of growth, so as to protect it against severe winter weather and loss of stand.

It is difficult to give an exact date as to when last cutting should be made, and every farmer will have to determine this point for himself. Agronomists of the Extension Service at State College say that under no condition should the crop be cut later than the last week in September, and under some conditions this is a dangerous procedure.

The alfalfa plants need to produce relatively good growth after the last cutting and to store up plenty of food to carry the crop through the winter months in good condition, without the plants being weakened by the cold. No one can tell what the rainfall will be during the fall and just how soon the first frost will come.

The same principle applies to the seeding of alfalfa. It should be sown as quickly as possible now in the Piedmont and eastern sections of the State, according to the agronomists.

The plants should be allowed to establish a good root system before cold weather begins. A Wake County farmer sowed some alfalfa about the first of September and another about the middle of October. The late-sowed alfalfa came up to a better stand than that which was sown early and he decided that maybe the agronomists had made a mistake in advocating early seeding.

The next spring he changed his mind. The early-sown crop established a relatively good stand while the late-sown crop died out during the winter, and he had more weeds and grass than alfalfa.

With heavy weed-thrashing and corn-harvesting these days, many people are turning to old-fashioned pleasures, barbecues and other things for needed recreation.

State Department Backs Statement By MacArthur

Washington, Sept. 3.—The State Department announced today that Gen. Douglas MacArthur was adhering to basic United States policy in the Far East when he warned that Japan might be victimized by proponents of a "philosophy of the extreme radical left."

MacArthur, Allied Supreme Commander in Japan, said in a statement commemorating the first anniversary of Japan's surrender that the Japanese islands may become a "powerful bulwark for peace or a dangerous springboard for war." Nowhere did he refer specifically to Soviet Russian influences.

The State Department made its position known after the New York Herald-Tribune published reports that officials were taken completely by surprise by the outspoken general's comments and that they were contrary to policy directives issued by President Truman.

Lincoln White, department press secretary, stated the official position at an informal press conference. He made these comments:

1. MacArthur is fully acquainted with United States policy in the Far East and is not required to clear his public statements with the department.

2. The country's policy in the occupation of Japan was set forth in the Potsdam agreement, the Japanese surrender terms, policy decisions of the Far Eastern Commission, and in a White House statement issued a year ago.

3. MacArthur has complete knowledge of the contents of these documents, and there was nothing in his statement contrary to them.

4. The general's comments apparently could be interpreted 15 different ways by 15 different people, but insofar as the department is concerned, reports that they violated established policy are without foundation.

Acting Secretary of State William L. Clayton, who conferred with the President this morning, was not mentioned in connection with the MacArthur controversy, but presumably White's announcement had top clearance before it was issued.

MacArthur's comments did not appear to some observers to be much out of line with recently announced State Department policy toward Korea, where this country has been seeking an agreement with Russia to unify the two occupation zones under a four-power trusteeship plan.

Last Friday, the department, in a formal statement, said that this government believes in the right of the Korean people to determine the kind of "democratic political organizations" they want, and that the United States is "opposed to establishing any minority group in power."

The statement was interpreted widely as having been directed against Communist influences.

Final Rites Held For Peyton Thomas, Sr.

Funeral services for Peyton Randolph Thomas, Sr., a prominent Greensboro citizen, were conducted Monday afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock, from his late home near Lizzie, by the Rev. A. D. Leon Gray, pastor of Mt. Hermon Methodist Church.

A choir of mixed voices sang favorite hymns and as a special request, a quartet, from Snow Hill, rendered "Lead Me Gently Home, Father."

Interment was made in the family cemetery near the home.

Active pallbearers were nephews, Edgar, Lewis, William and Ben Thomas, Jr., Willis and Leon Eason.

Mr. Thomas is survived by his wife, the former Miss Mary Canary Dail, a daughter, Mrs. Linwood Tugwell, of the home; a sister, Mrs. Lela Eason; five brothers, J. E. Jr., Fred L., Roy H., Ben E. and Raymond Thomas, all of Greensboro, and several nieces and nephews.

He was a lifelong and highly esteemed resident of the community in which he lived and a loyal member of Mt. Hermon Church, which he served faithfully for many years and for the past several years as trustee.

A loving husband and father and a kind neighbor, Mr. Thomas will be greatly missed in Greensboro.

Sales Are Resumed On Tobacco Markets

At The Rotary Club

Ell Joyner, Sr., conducted the Rotary program, Tuesday evening, presenting his son, Ell, Jr., who spoke briefly regarding changes brought about by the war in business and professional realms and invited members to express their opinions on the trends in their special fields of service.

Levi Walston, viewing the banking trend, said it was his belief that there would be more women workers in this field in the future; that this business institution would offer an increased service in real estate, stock, bond and income taxes as well as in life insurance and trust; that the idea of the bank being regarded as a kindly guardian was on the way out and that banks would soon begin photographing and fingerprinting their account patrons.

Frank Dupree, expressing his views on the future of the department store business, stated that now there seems to be a trend towards buying direct from a manufacturer instead of a jobber, to meet competition, and prophesied the passing of the jobber from the picture.

Tracing the religious trend, George Davis foresaw a better world, if and when representatives of nations, gathered around the peace table, would give the Prince of Peace a place and follow His principles, and spoke of the grave responsibility resting upon the United States, as the largest Christian nation, in this connection.

George was optimistic in the matter of cooperation being displayed among the various denominations and in the increased interest of young people in church activities.

Johnny Newborn spoke of the remarkable advance in the field of medicine especially in the chemical and anti-bacterial fields. The physician spoke of the phenomenal development of the sulphur drugs, and in relation to bacteria as working for the good of mankind, referred to penicillin. "We can look forward to even greater advancement in medicine within the next ten years," he declared.

George Davis won the attendance prize. Joe Eagles, of the Tarboro club, and Martin Swartz, of Greenville, were visiting Rotarians, and Josh Munden, of Elizabeth City, a former member of the local group, was present and was extended a cordial welcome.

State College Hints For Farm Homemakers

By Ruth Curran, N. C. State College.

Good cooks don't boil. "Boiled" ham is not boiled by good cooks today. Neither are "boiled" eggs boiled, nor is "boiled" fish cooked by this method. Instead, these protein foods are simmered—that is, cooked in water just below the boiling point. Home economists explain that the high heat of boiling toughens protein. Greater tenderness results from cooking longer at a lower temperature.

Ever "boiled" coffee is a dated phrase that no longer means quite what it says. The finest flavor in coffee is achieved by having the water just boiling, brewing tests have shown.

The common use of "boiled" for these foods is simply a case of an old term that has lagged behind modern cooking knowledge and techniques.

Much used and much abused that is the story of scissors and shears in many households, say home economists. Scissors and shears are designed for different uses. Scissors generally are smaller—three to six inches long, have both handles alike and sharp points. They are made for snipping and trimming. Shears, which are designed for cutting fabric, are ordinarily six to 18 inches long, have one blade heavier than the other, and handles differently shaped. Both right-handed and left-handed shears are on the market.

Like knives, good scissors and shears are easily damaged. The fine cutting edge is dulled by use on paper or cardboard, flowers, wet cloth or heavy string. Inexpensive utility shears should be kept on hand for such uses. Scissors should not be used on heavy fabric because this is likely not only to dull but to spring them. Once sprung, they are permanently damaged. Dropping, also, may spring or break blades. Points of scissors or shears never should be used to pry things open.

Protect scissors and shears from knocks by hanging them up or keeping them in a box. In damp weather they may need to be protected against rust by wrapping in waxed paper. Oil them every 3 months.

There was no case of malaria reported in the North Carolina State Board of Health last week and 147 cases of influenza. Both are prevalent in Greensboro.

Eastern Belt Experiences Heavy Sales Following Holiday; Prices Incline To An Upward Trend

Sales of flue-cured tobacco were resumed on all marketing belts, Thursday, following a five-day sales holiday declared by the Flue-Cured Marketing Committee on August 24 in order to relieve congested conditions in the marketing plants due to heavy buying and labor shortage.

Capacity sales were reported on the Farmville Market with offerings running as high in total poundage as on opening day, with prices declared by warehousemen to be equally as good, if not better than before the holiday.

The cool, dry weather since the closing of the warehouses has been favorable to growers, tending as it has to keep offerings from damaging. Fred S. Royster of Henderson, chairman of the Marketing Committee and president of the Bright Belt Warehouse Association, stated upon the resumption of sales that 100 per cent cooperation had been given by all concerned during the holiday and that he had no report of criticism from any warehouseman or grower to date.

The grading service is enforcing uniform regulations on all markets, each of which is allowed to sell only 2,000 piles per day, per set of buyers.

Most of the tobacco offered on floors, Thursday, was tips. Offerings before the holiday were lugs. Good to common grades have been placed on sales also, but the common grades continue to predominate. Supervisor of Sales Sam D. Bundy was unable to give us official figures prior to our going to press Thursday afternoon.

Stemming and redrying plants here took advantage of the holiday and are practically cleared; only a small surplus is on hand in the majority of the plants.

FORMER FARMVILLIAN ACCEPTS RALEIGH POST

John D. Holmes, son of J. W. Holmes, of Farmville, and the late Mrs. Emily Britt Holmes, accepted the position of minister of music and leader of young people of the Raleigh Tabernacle Baptist Church of Raleigh, N. C., Sunday, Sept. 2, and has already assumed his new duties.

Mr. Holmes has a Bachelor of Sacred Music degree from Southwestern Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas, and did a year of graduate work with the North Texas State Teachers College. He spent the summer with the Westminster Choir College, at Princeton, N. J.

Holmes took supplementary courses in theology and religious education, while at Southwestern, as well as special courses in dramatics and young people's work.

Mrs. Holmes, the former Miss Lehman Butler, of Milledgeville, Ga., and son, Dyke, have joined Mr. Holmes in Raleigh. Mrs. Holmes, a contralto singer, well known in this section, where she resided for several years, took special courses in music at Southwestern also while her husband was a student there. She and small son visited Mr. and Mrs. Elbert C. Holmes and her sister, Mrs. R. C. Lang, Jr., during the summer.

JAMES B. OWENS

James Bennett Owens, 67, died at his home near Fountain at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Funeral services were conducted from the home Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock by the Rev. I. B. Manning. Burial was in the family cemetery near Fountain.

Surviving are his wife, Suddie Corbett Owens, two sons, Robert of Fountain, and Curtis of Petersburg, Va.; one daughter, Mrs. Nancy Anne Smith, of the home; four brothers, Johnnie, Ronald and Albert, all of near Wilson, and Herbert of Wilson; eight grandchildren. He had been a farmer all his life.

PITT 4-H BOYS FORESTRY CAMP

Mark Hassel Smith, 4-H Club member from the Bell Arthur 4-H Club, was selected as one of 50 boys to attend the Forestry camp at Lake Singleton last week. The camp was sponsored and funds were made available by the Southern Pulwood Conservation Association, and foresters were furnished by the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service, and the Department of Conservation and Development. The program was made up of a short course in all forestry subjects, including fire prevention, timber stand improvement, selective cutting, and other well known forestry practices.

Mark Smith should be an asset to Pitt County after having completed the training. Mr. Smith will probably see Mark in some of the forestry work here in the county.

