

Mrs. Maynard Hale
Correspondent

HAPPENINGS IN LITTLETON AND VICINITY

Mrs. Olive Rockefeller and son Thomas of Ohio, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. D. King.

Miss Dorothy Farmer of Norfolk spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. A. P. Farmer.

Miss Mary Faucett Ricks visited in Weldon Sunday.

Ed. Ripcan of Newport News, Va. visited in town for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Warren spent Sunday at their home in the Darlington Community.

Mrs. Jim Jenkins of Wilmington has returned home after visiting Mrs. Clinton Egerton.

Mrs. A. M. Newsome and Marvin Newsome were in Raleigh and Greensboro Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wollett and Mrs. Claude Johnston visited in Norfolk, Va., last Tuesday.

Mrs. Tom Newby and Mrs. H. L. Kerr left Tuesday for Wilmington where Mrs. Kerr will make her home.

J. H. Newsome was in Richmond, Va., on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wood, Jr. and son of Wilmington spent Sunday here and attended the funeral of Charlie Wood.

John Henry Throver, Sr. of Jacksonville spent the past week end with his family.

Jesse Wood, Sr. of Hopewell

was home for the week end on account of the death of his father, Charlie Wood.

Mrs. Charlie Jones and Miss Fannie Newsome were guests in Roanoke Rapids on Monday.

Mrs. E. L. Crawley visited her mother in Rocky Mount hospital on Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. E. Gray Jones and sons left Tuesday for Gaffney, S. C. where they will make their home.

Ben Fichel of Philadelphia, B. A. Baer of Edenton and Harry Fichel of Vaughan were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Johnston.

Miss Maxine Cole spent Tuesday in Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. John Hudkins was a guest in town Tuesday.

Mrs. Jim Praxier, Sr. of Warren Plains spent Tuesday in town.

Mrs. Claude Nielsen and daughter of Raleigh spent Tuesday with friends.

Miss Lily Barnes, Mrs. Cecelia Phelps and Mrs. Tyree Callahan of Vaughan visited Mrs. Ed. Hale on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Delbridge attended the funeral of W. W. Hatcock Sunday at Gardner's church.

Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor of Vaughan were in town on Tuesday.

Mrs. J. P. Pippen Hostess

Mrs. J. P. Pippen was hostess to the Wyanoke Study Club Friday afternoon. Mrs. Pippen served a dessert course, cheese, pastries, nuts and coffee. Mrs. Frank Foster, a recent bride poured coffee. Guests other than members included: Mrs. W. T. Person, Mrs. Cleve Stallings, Mrs. Claude Alston, Mrs. John F. Leach and Miss Esther of Weaversville, housewife of Mrs. Matt W. Ransom.

Rev. George Joyner Honored at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Pippen honored Mrs. George Joyner,

Rev. Mr. Frances Joyner at a dinner Sunday, January 4th, anticipating his 80th birthday which was on January 6th.

The following were present, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Joyner and son James of Goldsboro, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Joyner of Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Joyner of Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Brown and little son of Roanoke Rapids, Mrs. J. B. Tuggle and son J. B. Jr. of Hopewell, Va., E. H. Joyner, Jr. of Richmond, Va., and Mrs. Charles E. Foster.

Charlie Wood

Funeral services for Charlie Wood, 77, who died at the home of his daughter near Littleton on Saturday morning following an extended illness, were conducted from the Williams Funeral Home Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock by Rev. H. L. Davis, pastor of Calvary church of which he was a member.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. George Smith of Littleton, Mrs. Ludie Aycock of near Littleton, Mrs. W. M. Daniel of Rocky Mount; one son, Jesse W. Wood, of Littleton and two brothers, Joe Wood of Thelma and T. W. Wood of Roanoke Rapids.

SURVEY SLATED ON FARM LABOR

Raleigh, Jan. 14th.—A cooperative farm labor survey "to be used in vital national defense planning" will be conducted beginning March 1 by the Federal-State-Crop Reporting Service as the supervising agency, Frank Parker, federal statistician of the State Department of Agriculture, announced today.

An allocation of \$20,000 by the United States Department of Agriculture will be used to make the survey in North Carolina, one of two States in the Nation selected to conduct a farm labor emigration program. Indiana has been designated as the other State to make the survey.

"The present emergency and demand on farm labor by defense forces makes it imperative that

agricultural agencies and leaders be informed as to the availability of farm workers," Parker said. "Information gathered will be used also in acquainting defense agencies with the labor needs for farmers whose efforts, it has been said, will win the war and write the peace."

J. J. Morgan, statistician of the Department, viewed the selection of North Carolina as one of the two states to conduct the survey as "a distinct recognition of the State's achievements in agricultural statistic work." North Carolina, through its State Department of Agriculture, is the only Southern State making an annual farm census survey and the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service of the Department ranks No. 3 in the Nation.

More than 30,000 farmers will be contacted through the mails and by workers in connection with the survey.

Other agencies cooperating in the survey will include the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and the Statistics Laboratory at State College.

Fourteen Cadets Represent State

Corpus Christi, Tex.—Fourteen cadets from seven North Carolina schools represent that state among the forty five which have alumni among the 2200 cadets in training at the Navy's gigantic new "University of the Air" at Corpus Christi, Tex.

Although the University of Washington leads the 551 colleges and universities represented by alumni here with 82 sons in the cadet regiment, the University of North Carolina is first in its state with four men. Duke University is second with three and High Point College, Mars Hill College, North Carolina A and M, Wake Forest, and West Carolina Teachers College are also represented.

The University of North Carolina men are B. H. Browning, Jr. of Littleton, J. A. Crawford of Asheville, B. W. Guarrant of Danville, Ky., and P. T. Wilson, Jr., of Winston-Salem.

The majority of cadets at the "University of the Air", the largest naval air station in the world, are from schools west of the Mississippi as illustrated by the fact that Maine, Vermont, and Delaware alone are not supplying any cadets and California leads all 48 states with 453 alumni from 61 educational institutions. Texas is second with 226 from 40 schools and Washington is third with 181 from 17 colleges.

It takes seven months for the North Carolina cadets to complete their course and join the group

of newly commissioned flying officers moving out of the "University of the Air" at the rate of 300 a month. During this period they will take an indoctrination course, 13 weeks of ground school, learn primary training, and progress to an advanced squadron where specialized training will be given them in scout-observation seaplanes, long range patrol boats, or carrier based fighters and dive bombers.

Recommendations Changed For Tobacco Fertilizer

L. T. Weeks, Extension tobacco specialist of N. C. State College, calls attention to a change made in the tobacco plant bed fertilizer recommendations for 1942. Growers are now advised to use a 6-9-3 mixture, instead of a 4-8-3 plant bed fertilizer which has been withdrawn from the market.

"The change was made," Weeks said, "to effect a savings for farmers and to produce better results during the critical plant bed life of a tobacco plant. Only one pound of the 6-9-3 fertilizer will be needed for each square yard of plant bed space, whereas two pounds of 4-8-3 per square yard are required."

The extension worker said that fertilizing materials are likely to be scarce in 1942 and 1943, and the use of the higher analysis mixture may buy the 4-9-3 fertilizer. The 4-9-3 material should be applied at the rate of two pounds per square yard.

"Growers should be careful not to use too much of the 6-9-3 fertilizer," Weeks warned. "If more than one pound per square yard is applied there is a possibility that the germination of the seed will be very low."

The recommendations were changed by the Tobacco Workers Conference, comprising agronomists, tobacco specialists, and research workers of the flue cured tobacco producing states. The conference continued its recommendation that tobacco plant bed fertilizers be free of chlorines. It also urged that one fourth of the nitrogen be derived from nitrates, one fourth from natural organics, and one-half from standard inorganics.

Next Winter's Fuel Wood Should Be Cut Right Now

Transportation is going to be one of the bottlenecks of the war program of the United States Nations. R. W. Graeber, Extension forester of N. C. State College,

says farmers can help to solve this problem by cutting their next winter's fuel wood right now.

"You will be saving wood and work by cutting your fuel supply now," Graeber declared. "Tests reveal that green wood has from 10 to 35 per cent less heating value than wood cured nine months to a year. Even wood seasoned under favorable conditions for only six months has an advantage over wood freshly cut."

The forester said that the tie-up of railroads and other forms of transportation in hauling war materials may mean difficulties in obtaining cial and other types of fuel. Therefore, he said, the local market for fuel wood should experience a "boom."

In general, a cord of hickory, oak, beech, birch, hard maple, ash, elm, locust, longleaf pine or cypress is equal in heat value to a ton of coal. Species such as shortleaf

pine, western hemlock, red gum, sycamore, and soft maple require about one and a half cords to equal a ton of coal in fuel value. Two cords of cedar, poplar, cypress, basswood, spruce and white pine are required to equal a ton of coal.

Graeber said that farmers can cut fuel wood by thinning their forests. He warned against sacrificing potential saw timber to meet the rising demand for stove and furnace wood, and said that county farm agents of the Extension Service will be glad to help landowners select the trees to be cut for fuel wood.

COTTON
Domestic cotton consumption established a new daily record in November, and consumption may go even higher in the next few months if labor and equipment are available.

Eyes Examined and Glasses Fitted



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