

Farm Committee Election Dates Set For Chowan County

Voting Will Be Held October 6th Until October 14th

Community Production and Marketing Administration committee elections will be held for each of the seven designated agricultural communities in Chowan County beginning October 6, and ending October 14, W. A. Harrell, Chairman of the County PMA Committee has announced. The election will not be held in each community on the same day. Farmers in each community will be notified of the place, date, and time of the election for their community.

Each farm owner, operator, tenant or sharecropper, who is participating in any program administered by the County PMA Committee is eligible to vote in his respective community election.

Voting this year will be by ballot box method. In each community farmers will vote for three regular committeemen and two alternates and a delegate to the county convention where a County PMA Committee will be elected.

The Committeemen elected in both the Community and County elections will take office immediately. The programs administered by the Committeemen include the Agricultural Conservation Program, Price Support Programs, Marketing Quota and Acreage Allotment Programs on tobacco, peanuts, wheat, and possibly cotton, and such other programs as we have been or will be called on to carry out.

Chairman Harrell points out that this year when these programs are geared to national readjustment of production and farmers are being called on to help meet the nation's need, the Committee elections take on added significance. Those elected should be farmers that the majority of the farmers in each community want. The programs they administer and the assignments they carry out will affect the production and marketing of the products of every farm in the community.

The 1954 Agricultural Conservation Program will be explained to farmers, and request for Federal cost sharing in performing needed conservation practices will be taken at the election meetings.

Mr. Harrell strongly urges every farmer to go to the polling place in their community and vote in the committee election. Also make your request for Federal cost sharing to perform the conservation practices needed on their farm.

Two 4-H Clubs Plan An Exhibit At Fair

A local 4-H club meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bristoe Perry, of the Advance community, on Friday night. This meeting was for boys and girls of the Advance and Enterprise communities. A total of nine boys and four girls and four local leaders attended the meeting. Club members in each club decided to put on an exhibit at the Chowan County Fair and plans were made as to the kind of exhibit at the fair each club will have. Mr. and Mrs. Bristoe Perry, Jarvis Skinner and Wallace Goodwin, Jr., local leaders, pledged their support in this endeavor.

VISITS PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Waverly Boyce of Memphis, Tenn., left for their home Tuesday after spending a week visiting Mr. Boyce's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Boyce in the Rocky Hock section.

CORN PROJECTS CHECKED

County Agents have begun checking 4-H Club boys' corn yields. Nine have been checked and yields have ranged from 45.5 to 100.9 bushels per acre, averaging 81.8 bushels per acre on these nine projects, two of which made 100 bushels per acre.

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

The LAST FULL MEASURE of DEVOTION

WORKING WITH A MEDICAL RESEARCH TEAM TO FIND A CURE FOR YELLOW FEVER, DR. JESSE LEZEAR, IN 1900, VOLUNTARILY SUBMITTED TO INNOCULATIONS THAT HE KNEW MIGHT KILL HIM—AND, A FEW DAYS LATER, DIED OF THE DISEASE.



IN A WAY, JESSE LEZEAR ILLUSTRATES HOW A DEMOCRACY SO OFTEN CALLS FORTH THE DEVOTION AND EVEN SELF-SACRIFICE OF ITS CITIZENS. HE IS TYPICAL OF THE MANY AMERICANS, INCLUDING EVEN A NUMBER OF PRISONERS, WHO HAVE FREELY OFFERED THEIR OWN LIVES IN MEDICAL EXPERIMENTS FOR THE COMMON GOOD.

Trees And Shrubs Cut Street Noises About 50 Per Cent

Landscaping with trees and shrubs along streets and highways absorbs considerable traffic and other noises, in addition to relieving the home owner from a constant view of whizzing automobiles, according to the American Association of Nurserymen. "The automobile is so vastly important to our national pleasure that traffic cannot be reduced," says the Association, "so the only logical solution to the problem is the widespread use of plant 'buffers' to abate the noise. Countless abutting home properties can be made far more desirable for living and their value greatly increased by hedges and trees."

The Association advises, if space permits, the planting of a double row of coniferous evergreen trees on the street or highway side of the property should the noise be continuous all year. If the noise should be troublesome only in the summer months, a planting of deciduous trees, which shed their leaves will be sufficient. In cases where the noise is only moderate or where ground space is at a premium, a single row of columnar type evergreens or a high hedge will serve the purpose. The noise is reduced in direct proportion to the depth of the planting and the denseness of the foliage.

For this reason, any dense growing evergreen is ideal, such as hemlocks, firs, yews, spruces, arborvitae and junipers. With a sprinkling of flowering trees among them the strip can be beautiful. Holly trees, in climates where they may be grown are evergreen, dense and ornamental. Hedge materials for the purpose are plentiful and varied. It is always preferable to consult your local nurseryman with respect to your particular soil and climatic conditions. One condition should be met conclusively,

however; you want plant material that will be hardy in your area under all conditions of cold, wet, heat, or drought.

The plant "buffer" also will tend to guard your home against dust and fumes from the street or highway. In a test in New York City on the leeward side of tree-covered Central Park, it was found that the dust count was reduced by 75 per cent.

According to Wilbur H. Simonson, of the Bureau of Public Roads, U. S. Department of Commerce, evergreen trees credited with greater ability for absorbing part of raucous sounds and for scattering the remainder, thereby lessening the impact of the sound on the property to the rear. Furthermore, he said, they virtually eliminate the echo factor.

Overall sound reductions by plant "buffers" are estimated to be from

45 to 60 per cent, depending on the type of roadway, according to Mr. Simonson.

Army Laundromat Banishes Washday Blues From Korea

SEOUL—A mobile Army laundry—almost as handy as the neighborhood laundromat back home—is making life easier for soldiers of the Third Infantry Division in Korea.

The laundry keeps a ready supply of clean clothes always available for them at shower units throughout the Third Division area. Division soldiers periodically leave their positions, go to the shower units to bathe and get complete changes of clothing.

The mammoth job of keeping more than 17,000 soldiers in clean uniforms is done by 10 men equipped with a 30-pound washer, an extractor and a drier.

The laundry—which washes 9,000 pounds of clothes a day and gives 48-hour service—is mounted on truck-drawn trailers so it can follow the division wherever it goes. The equipment is powered by a gasoline-engine driven electric generator. The work is done during two 10-hour shifts each day, with five men working each shift.

"If one day's washing were tossed into a single pile, it probably would reach as high as some of these Korean mountains," quipped First Lieutenant George Shofner of 203 Wettermark Street, Nacogdoches, Texas. The lieutenant is leader of the Quartermaster Field Service Platoon, Third Quartermaster Company which operates the laundry.

Soiled fatigue uniforms, underwear, socks, and other clothes are brought to the laundry in trucks. They are



His Hero
YOUR ACCOUNT
NINE-YEAR OLD George Conklin looks admiringly at Patrolman John De Groot after the lad had won \$200 on NBC-TV's "On Your Account." George appeared on a recent program to win money so that he could buy new uniforms for the policeman. The officer ruined his present outfit while saving the boy's life when he became marooned 200 feet up the side of a New Jersey cliff. Win Elliot (left) is the Master of Ceremonies on the new television show.

sorted according to the length of time it takes to get them clean and the temperature of the water used. Woolens are washed at a temperature of 90 degrees and cottons at a maximum of 180 degrees. Hotter water might shrink the clothes.

Miticide, an insect repellent, is added to the wash water. Then the clothes are sudsed three times and rinsed twice—a process which takes a maximum of 12 minutes even for the dirtiest field trousers. A two-minute stint in the extrac-

tor removes 70 per cent of the water from the clothes.

The drier complete the laundry job, and then the clothes are moved to a tent to await pickup by units which delivered them.

This modern, speedy laundry makes it easy to keep busy soldiers in clean uniforms and takes the drudgery out of wash day for the men who man the tubs.

PAGEANT AT KADESH CHURCH

The pageant "The Old Ship of Zion" will be presented at the Kadesh A.M.E. Zion Church Friday night, October 2, at 8 o'clock. The pageant is sponsored by Mrs. M. W. Calloway and a small admission will be charged.

There is nothing truly valuable that can be purchased without pains and labour. —Horace

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