

# FARMERS VOTE IN PEANUT REFERENDUM

RALEIGH

Farmers in 44 eastern North Carolina counties will vote Saturday, August 29 "for or against the annual assessment of one cent per 100 pounds on the peanuts sold as 'farm stock' each year for a three-year period, 1953, 1954, and 1955."

Some 19,750 farms in the 44 county area have peanut allotments. Eligible to vote in the peanut assessment referendum to be held on that date are all farmers engaged in the production of one acre or more of peanuts for market. This includes owners of farms on which peanuts are produced in 1953, tenants and sharecroppers.

If several members of the same family participate in the production of peanuts in 1953, the member, or members having an independent bona fide status as operator, tenant, or sharecropper, and entitled to share in the proceeds of the crop is eligible to vote.

If a husband and wife are joint owners of a farm growing peanuts and share in the proceeds of the crop, both are eligible to vote.

Absentee voting is not permitted. Votes must be cast at the designated place and at the designated time. The referendum polling places will be the established PMA polling places in each county. Every voter is expected to vote in the community in which his main farming activities are located. If there is no polling place in the community, he must vote at the polling place designated for the nearest community.

The polls will be open from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. A "yes" vote of two-thirds or more of those voting is necessary to carry the referendum.

## -Farm Water-

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It has also been demonstrated that animals gain weight more rapidly and milk cows produce more milk when they are provided with plenty of water at all times.

Agricultural engineers estimate that water will be used at



Some of the highlights of the fourth annual North Carolina Principals-Supervisors conference held at North Carolina College in Durham recently are shown in the above photos. In top left panel, reading from left are Dr. Joseph H. Taylor, director of the NCC Summer School; Dr. Ellsworth J. Thompkins, chief consultant, U. S. Office of Education, Washington, D. C.; Prof. W. B. Wicker, principal, Lee County Training School, Sanford; and NCC President Alfonso Elder, who welcomed the

group to Durham. In right panel, reading from left are Dr. W. L. Greene, executive secretary of the North Carolina Teachers Association; Mrs. Ruth L. Woodson, supervisor of NC Elementary Schools; Dr. Thompkins; Dr. S. E. Duncan, supervisor of NC high schools; and Dean Carl Johnson of Winston Salem Teachers College, Winston Salem. The conference was sponsored by the Principals Section of the Teachers Association and NCC's Summer School. In lower photo are shown some of the 120 North Carolina principals and supervisors who attended the meeting.



Mrs. Cordelia Greene Johnson, seated left, president of the National Beauty Culturists League, smiles her approval as Mrs. Katie Whickam, NBCL vice president, New Orleans, receives check from Moss H. Kendrix, Washington, D. C., who is public relations counselor for The Coca-Cola Company.

Mr. Kendrix presented the check on behalf of himself and Coca-Cola men, Allan Clark, left, and Albert Vendange, who are associated with the Los Angeles Coca-Cola Bottling Company. The three men were the first to contribute to an NBCL campaign to sponsor a European tour for Mrs. Johnson, who resides in Jersey City, N. J. The ceremony was held at the Park Manor, in Los Angeles, where the League held its annual convention.

### CHARLOTTE

## KILO-WATTS AND WHAT NOTS

By "GENIAL GENE" POTTS



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May we return our thoughts to Big Town and the "Church on the Hill" so as to straighten out an item and it will be a great deal. Mrs. Sally Bethea is president of the gospel choir and not organist. The organ is very ably handled by Mrs. Campbell who is ever so swell do tell.

In spite of being blind there is an outstanding artist we encountered in Gotham who is ever so fine—it's Al Hibbler the outstanding vocalist who was introduced to ye ole scribe by a former Charlottean, Mr. Harold Dixon, Mgr. at Rubenstein's.

Lucky Millinder, really "Let em Roll" as many celebrities, and well wishers down to Palm's Cafe took a stroll... Yes it was Lucky's birthday party. Monday night August 10th. Ye ole scribe was happy to see old friends such as Earl Edwards, Custom Radio Expert and TV Technician always on the alert, operating a shop at 2527 Eighth Ave.—a good one too. Earl Father Hines, strictly on "Hep Time", Hi De, Hi De Ho, Cab Calloway

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was on hand and brother he still can go. Currently playing a role on Broadway in "Porgy and Bess," yes he's still Hepped, I am telling you, yes!

John H. Faulk of CBS and his lovely wife were there to answer to their names. "Serese Mansel" (doubting spelling) with her charm and grace certainly did enhance the splendor of the place.

Celebrities certainly let elbows rub as they enjoyed the real-gone birthday party for Lucky at Swanky Palm's Cafe Club. Millinder is currently running a great D. J. Show nightly, originating at the Palms.

The after-party was swell, as the wee hours caught the guests and honored Lucky down on 7th Ave. at Well's... Shall we sign off here, now what about it, well the time is near. So have a Genial time and don't forget your weekly-copy of a paper that's ever so fine-you guessed it, the Carolina Times.

Later Gator

## W. A. Clement Receives C. L. U. Diploma In Ohio

PHILADELPHIA  
Among the 384 life insurance men and women eligible to receive C.L.U. diplomas from the American College of Life Underwriters at its annual Conference Exercises, to be held in Cleveland, Ohio on August 26, 1953 is William A. Clement, North Carolina Mutual Life Ins. Company.

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## SCEF Director Criticizes Coca-Cola Race Policy

NEW ORLEANS

The existence of Coca-Cola vending machines that had "white" and "colored" water spigots attached has caused officials of the soft drink firm to issue several explanations and reassurances about their policy in racial matters.

Pictures of the machine appeared in newspapers all over the country and as far away as India. Among the first to publish the picture were the Southern Patriot, organ of the Southern Conference Education Fund, and the NAACP Crisis.

Dr. James A. Dombrowski, of New Orleans, director of the SCEF, issued the following statement this week concerning the matter:

"Moss Kendrix, Coca-Cola public relations man, commented in the Pittsburgh Courier of August 22 that none of the papers printing the picture described the machine accurately. This is simply not true. In our February issue, we described explicitly the function of the spigots—and in neither the January nor February issue did we make any erroneous or misleading statement.

"It has been stated that Coca-Cola bottlers and jobbers are independent businessmen who choose their own style of dispenser, etc. This seems hardly in accord with a recent press release which quoted national Coca-Cola executive James A. Farley as ordering the removal of the machines.

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All potential needs or uses should be considered in planning not only the capacity of the water system but the location of pipelines, Hubbard says. Hours of labor each day can be eliminated by piping rather than hauling water to livestock quarters. And a strategically located hose can prove invaluable for putting out fires in farm buildings.

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