

SAYS ANGIER FAIR THIS YEAR WILL BE THE 'REAL THING'

VARIOUS COMMITTEES BENDING EVERY EFFORT TO MAKE THE 1947 FAIR THE VERY BEST IN HISTORY

Director of Advertising and Publicity C. L. Lobban, Jr. tells The News it can assure the public that the 1947 Angier Fair, which is scheduled for Oct. 3 and 4, will be the best ever held, and that visitors and exhibitors will not be disappointed in any of their anticipations of enjoyment and profit.

All of the committees making arrangements for the event are putting forth their very best efforts to make the Fair one of grand proportions and altogether excellent in every respect.

The prizes that will be offered for exhibits as well as for superiority in all events to be staged are such as will command attention and respect from all who are interested in festivals of this nature.

Mr. Lobban emphasized that he and his committee are not the only Angier people who are working for the success of the Fair. He stressed the fact that folks in Angier and all of the surrounding community have become enthused at the splendid reception already given the project, and that the anticipation of the best Fair Angier has ever held has become universal.

Announcement of the premiums, various events and other wanted information in regard to the Fair are contained in an announcement previously published in The News.

The various committees are: Program: C. G. Fields, Chairman. G. P. Carr, H. C. Strickland, C. L. Lobban, Jr.

Agricultural: L. L. Ogburn, chairman. T. M. Ward, Grady Earp, J. D. Currin.

Prize: L. I. Ogburn, chairman, T. M. Ward, L. W. Talton, Grady Earp, C. G. Fields, J. D. Currin.

Concessions: J. Carl Young, chairman. Earl Johnson, Ralph Earp, Clyde Adams, J. S. Sanders, Wayne Coats, H. C. "Doc" Smith.

Door: L. W. Talton, chairman, C. E. Denning, Norman Smith, D. W. Denning, J. S. Sanders, A. T. Brown, A. C. Barefoot, J. J. Barnes.

Finance: H. C. Strickland, G. P. Carr, D. W. Denning.

Construction and Maintenance: H. C. Smith, chairman, A. C. Barefoot, Wayne Coats, J. J. Barnes, A. T. Brown, Ralph Earp, Earl Johnson, Norman Smith.

Steering: C. L. Lobban, Jr., chairman, J. Carl Young, Clyde Adams.

Advertising and Publicity: C. L. Lobban, Jr.

Farm Interests Fight Rise in Rail Rates

George R. Ross, marketing specialist with the State Department of Agriculture, has returned from Chicago where he attended a conference of producers and shippers protesting increased rates proposed by the railroads for agricultural commodities.

The railroads obtained a 20 per cent increase in general classifications rates and a less amount on agricultural commodities effective last January.

They are asking now for another increase in the South to the extent of 15 per cent on fruits and vegetables, seven cents per 100 pounds on cotton and a like amount on tobacco.

The Southern Commissioners of Agriculture are taking an active part in cooperation with various traffic associations, in preparing a strong defense against the proposed increases. Ross represented Agriculture Commissioner W. Kerr Scott at the Chicago meeting.

Watch the label on your paper. Don't let your subscription expire.

LOST

A reddish tan collie and shepherd mixed dog—answers to the name of "Tip." Last seen Sunday, Morning, August 24. If found please notify—E. L. HAWLEY, Broadway, N. C. R-1 Box 32

Catch 700 Pounder On Perch Pole

The year's biggest fish story is being related by Bartley and Chesley Johnson, fishing brothers from across the river. The brothers declare that they caught a 700 pounder at a friend's pond near Apex last week—a 700 pound Jersey bull.

The Johnsons had put their fishing poles on the ground and were standing talking to their friend when they noticed one of the poles being pulled away. Upon investigating they found that a Jersey bull had swallowed the hook, line and sinker. They lost the fishing rig but managed to save the pole and come home with a whale of a fish and bull story.

Urges Farmers To Cut Stalks

I would like to urge tobacco growers to cut or disc tobacco stalks as soon as harvesting is completed, stated C. R. Ammons, County Agent, here today.

The purpose of cutting stalks very largely is to eliminate breeding and feeding ground for the hornworm, which is one of the most destructive insect pests of the tobacco plant. The hornworm, if allowed to mature on the suckers and leaves left in the field, will hibernate in the soil and will emerge next spring as a moth, which will lay the hornworm eggs for other generations to come next summer; therefore growers can help themselves and also their neighbors a great deal by cooperating in destroying all tobacco stalks, suckers, etc., as soon as possible after harvesting is completed.

One can measure the cost of hornworm infestation in the labor and insecticides it takes to destroy those hornworms in growing tobacco each and every summer.

This is a problem that calls for cooperation on the part of all growers as hornworms migrate from field to field and from farm to farm, particularly in the moth stage; therefore, I urge each and every grower to cooperate and participate in this endeavor.

Johnny McCauley Dies From Injuries

Johnny W. McCauley, 31, of Danville, Va., and Durham, died in Memorial Hospital Friday night as the result of injuries received in an automobile accident about 12 miles from Durham.

The automobile driven by McCauley struck the rear of a truck and he was crushed. He was en route to his home in Durham.

He is survived by his wife, the former Hazel Ransdell; three sons, Jerry, Stanley and Albert of Durham; his father and step mother, Oscar and Minnie McCauley of Lillington; four sisters, Mrs. Thomas Hunter of Raleigh, Mrs. Tyree Howell of Fuquay Springs, Mrs. Preston Parker of Dunn; one brother, O. S. McCauley, Jr., of Fuquay Springs.

Funeral services were held at 4 p. m. Monday at Antioch Baptist Church, Makers, with Rev. R. E. Moore, pastor, and Rev. Walter Page of Fuquay Springs officiating.

Prominent Harnett Farmer Died Saturday

E. E. Parker, 64, of Lillington R-2, died in Pittman Hospital, Fayetteville, at 2:30 p. m. Saturday, following a lingering illness.

The funeral service was held in Lillington Presbyterian Church, of which Mr. Parker was a member, at 4 p. m. Sunday, conducted by Rev. T. A. Gulton, pastor, and Rev. J. F. Mentus, former pastor. Burial was in Summerville cemetery.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Nancy Parker; two brothers, W. A. and L. E. Parker of Lillington R-2; two sisters, Mrs. Jennie Bayles of Lillington R-2 and Mrs. L. M. Griffin of Angier.

Mr. Parker was one of Harnett county's most highly respected citizens and had a host of sincere friends who mourn his passing.

Truth never hurts the teller.—Robert Browning.

Howell Elected Vice President

At the recent annual meeting of the North Carolina Wildlife Federation, held in Asheville, Sidney G. Howell of Lillington was elected vice president of the organization to succeed S. B. Coley.

Mr. Howell, who has been active in Wildlife Federation matters, was first president of the Harnett County Club.

The Federation will hold an executive meeting in Greensboro week after next.



BEHIND THE SCENES IN AMERICAN BUSINESS

(By Reynolds Knight) With the cost of living at an all-time high, there are already preliminary rumblings indicating a third round of wage-price increases which may invite another inflationary spurt.

It is practically a foregone conclusion that most industries which must have continuity of production to fill huge backlogs of orders will yield to new union demands for wage boosts, rather than risk costly strikes.

Though most union contracts in basic durable goods industries do not permit re-opening of the wage question until the middle of next year, rank and file pressure based on the cost-of-living argument is already in evidence here and there.

The chief safeguards against another upward wage-price trend are the declining export volume and the gradual filling of domestic pipelines through increased production.

THINGS TO COME—Cosmetics manufacturers are taking a leaf from the beverage spirits industry by designing plastic combination caps and measuring cups for exact measurement of foam bath and bath oil preparations. Matched knotty pine paneling in two-inch tongue-and-groove strips is now on the market in three basic designs.

New chemical insecticide to shoot fruit and vegetable pests is said to be far less toxic to animals than any similar eradicator previously developed. Good news for home craftsmen—a lightweight portable band-saw operated by fractional horsepower motor will handle materials up to 2 1/2 inches thick and cut to center of 14-inch circles.

Earphone radio small enough to fit in the palm of a hand has been developed by a Los Angeles manufacturer. Amber plastic lenses designed to fit any sealed-beam auto headlight are said to reduce glare and pierce fog. A Brooklyn department store recently demonstrated the increasing sales appeal of modern furniture by clearing its entire furniture floor of period pieces and offering only modern. Brooklyn homemakers bought half the floor's stock in one week.

With farm product prices sky high, sales of farm machinery are now double those of prewar years. Mountains of unsold oranges are beginning to pile up in California's citrus areas. Most of them are smaller oranges, too expensive to pack and ship. They are going into "juice stockpiles."

Four western states—Colorado, New Mexico, North Dakota and Montana—are taking the lead in a campaign to establish more textile manufacturing centers in the west. A record crop of tomatoes is deluging canneries along the eastern seaboard.

Heat of the past two weeks dented both industrial output and retail sales. With scattered "style boycott" clubs popping up, some retailers are crossing their fingers while keeping a watchful eye on women shoppers' reactions to new fall fashions, particularly those low or dress lengths.



HEART OF THE HURRICANE

Workmen are shown rushing completion of a huge canvas tent over Howard Hughes' flying boat at its dock in Los Angeles harbor. It is the plane which was at the center of the razzle-dazzle war contract investigations in Washington.

Freak Tobacco Fire

A freak fire that destroyed one room of tobacco in a curing house without harming that in the other rooms occurred one day last week on the farm of Mr. E. J. Gilchrist on Cameron R-2.

Mr. Cameron let Jonie Yows have one room for his tobacco, and the Yows tobacco caught fire and burned but didn't harm Mr. Gilchrist's tobacco or the curing house.

It was the second day of curing and the heat was at 160. Yow's tobacco was leaf, and Mr. Gilchrist's tips.

WAC's Have Until Sept. 30 to Reenlist

Former members of the Women's Army Corps only have until September 30 to reenlist in the corps, according to a recent announcement by Sgt. Olin Dean, commanding officer of the Fayetteville sub-station of the Army Recruiting Service.

In order to be accepted for reenlistment, former members of the Women's Army Corps must volunteer for the duration of the Women's Army Corps, Army of the United States, or 12 months, whichever is shorter; be between 20 and 50 years of age; be physically and mentally qualified; and possess a skill that is usable by the Third Army Area or the War Department.

Re-enlistments will be in the grade held at the time of discharge, and duty assignments will be directed by Headquarters, Third Army.

Among the skills needed are laboratory technicians, medical technicians, X-Ray technicians, cooks, stenographers, and clerk typists. Sgt. Dean urges all interested former corpswomen to visit the local Army Recruiting Sub-Station for full details now, as no enlistments will be accepted after September 30th.

Methodist Church at 7:30. Rev. Sam F. Hudson the Baptist minister, will preach the first Sunday night and one of the other ministers will speak the second Sunday night. The preacher for the third and fourth Sunday nights will be Rev. Millard C. Dunn, of Durham, who will conduct a series of evangelistic services from September 17-28. The public is cordially invited to all services in this church.

Lillington Students Make 'Dean's List'

Lucy Keeter Baggett and John H. Chaplin, both of Lillington, were among the three hundred and eighteen students enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of North Carolina who made the Dean's List during the first term of the Summer Session. It was announced today by Dean William Wells.

To be listed in this group a student must average a "B" or higher on every course.

Be still, and know that I am God.—Psalm 46: 10.

Were You Born In September?

Then, according to your horoscope, you are magnetic, refined and fond of the beauties of nature! Horoscopes are fun, whether or not we put any faith in them, and who isn't fond of the beauties of nature these late-summer days?

Motorists driving in the country can enjoy nature better—and longer—if they will remember that a country road is not the place for speeding. Back roads are not as plainly marked as highways with warning signs; they are often narrow and twisting, with dangerous humps or washed-out places. Sometimes there are straying farm animals on them.

Last year, speeding and driving on the wrong side of the road in rural areas brought death to some 7,600 persons, according to the National Conservation Bureau. Drive safely—and enjoy the country this September and in the years to come.

CHATTEL MORTGAGES, 2 for 5 cents at The News office.

FOR SALE

One farm containing 480 acres, about 45 cleared and balance in woods. No marketable Pine timber on this land. One good six-room dwelling house, one feed barn with shelters, three good 16-foot tobacco barns. One building which can be used as a dwelling house, but is now being used as a pack barn. 5.9 acres tobacco allotment. 10-acre pond with break in, dam at present. Plenty of good water. Light line into farm now and will have electricity as soon as transformers are available.

Also have for sale three undeveloped tracts of land lying on good state maintained dirt road. Acreage runs around 100 acres each tract. Plenty of road frontage and electricity will be available when houses are built on these tracts.

All this property is in Johnsonville Township, Harnett County, in the Western part of the County. Price on any of the tracts, or the farm is \$30.00 per acre, reasonable terms if desired. See me now and get in on the ground floor of the GROWING part of Harnett County.

S. G. Howell

LILLINGTON, N. C.

MR. FARMER:

Your cotton will soon be opening and you will be thinking about where you will have it ginned. When you think along this line we want you to keep the following facts in mind:

Last year we installed at our plant in Lillington the most complete, the most modern and efficient gin outfit that we could buy. We bought it for the simple reason that our former outfit was so old and worn out that we could not give our customers the real ginning service that we wanted to give them. We are proud of our new outfit, and the work it does. It is capable of turning out an average of about seven bales an hour, and doing it RIGHT. Your sample comes out smooth and clean, and is worth more on the market wherever you sell it. Your seed are weighed in the gin, and you don't have all the trouble of twisting and turning around in order to come back to the office to weigh. Just get in line and in a short while your time will come for the best ginning service you ever had.

Mr. B. F. Poythress, who has been with us nearly 25 years, will do the ginning, as he did last year. Mr. Poythress knows the ginning business thoroughly and will see to it personally that your cotton is ginned to suit you.

We will buy your cotton on the yard, and you don't have to touch it. We guarantee to always pay the highest market price for the grade you have.

We will buy your seed at the highest market price, and will keep a good stock of meal and hulls on hand for your convenience.

We will haul your seed cotton to our gin at a fair charge for the hauling, BUT WE CANNOT AFFORD TO HAUL IT FREE.

Bring us your first bale and see what a REAL gin will do. We know you will be satisfied. Our ginning charge, of course, will be right in line with our competitors.

Farmers Cotton Oil Co.

LILLINGTON, N. C.



CLAIMS SMALLEST CALF IN STATE . . . William Gahl, a farmer living near Huntington, Ind., claims that this midget member of the bovine species is one of the smallest calves ever born in Indiana. The calf, a mixed Guernsey-Shorthorn breed, is 17 inches tall, 21 inches long and weighs only 15 pounds. Photo shows Gahl holding a normal size calf while the little fellow is dwarfed in the foreground.

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