

J. Fuller Malone, 59 Ends Life With Shot

Funeral Services Held For Retired Tobaccoist; Largely Attended

J. Fuller Malone, 59, of Louisburg and Wilmington, died Tuesday morning about 6:30 at the home of his sister, Mrs. S. J. Parham on North Main Street, of a self-inflicted pistol wound. Mr. Malone had been in bad health for several months and recently suffered a nervous breakdown.

A son of the late Dr. J. E. Malone and Anna Fuller Malone, he was a retired tobaccoist, recently of Shanghai, China, and was preparing to make his home in Wilmington. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Virginia H. Malone, who was with him visiting here at the time of his death; a son, J. Fuller Malone, Jr., of Shanghai, China; two brothers, E. H. and J. E. Malone, of Louisburg; two sisters, Mrs. S. J. Parham, of Louisburg, and Mrs. E. L. Best, of Charlotte.

The funeral services were held from the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Parham, at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning, conducted by Rev. J. G. Phillips, pastor of the Louisburg Methodist Church, Rev. L. F. Kent, rector St. Paul's Episcopal Church, and Rev. E. H. Davis. Interment was made in Oakwood cemetery. A large number of relatives and friends attended both services and the floral tribute was especially large and pretty, speaking a beautiful sentiment of sorrow and esteem.

The pallbearers were: W. D. Egerton, A. W. Person, Thornton Jeffress, F. R. Pleasants, S. Bruce Berkeley, Paul W. Elam.

The family has the sympathy of the entire public in their bereavement.

Warrenton Wins Tennis Match

Warrenton won two of the three singles tennis matches played on the local courts last Wednesday afternoon. Other matches were not played because of the lateness of the arrival of the Warrenton players.

The finest exhibition of tennis was played by John Tucker, who defeated Taylor of Warrenton easily by the score of 6-2, 6-1. Al Williams of Warrenton finally won out over Neal Allen in three long, hard-fought sets by the score of 6-2, 6-8, 8-6. The match between Bob Johnson and Bill Watkins of Warrenton was also hard-fought and drawn out, Watkins finally winning by the score of 3-6, 6-4, 8-6.

These teams will play next Wednesday afternoon in Warrenton.

MRS. ILLA W. PEARCE
Youngsville.—Mrs. Illa W. Pearce, wife of the late S. E. Pearce, died at her home in Youngsville at 4:14 p. m., Wednesday following an illness of several months.

Funeral services were held at the home Thursday at 4:30 p. m., conducted by the Rev. E. M. Carter.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. H. H. Underwood, of Sanford, and Miss Catherine Pearce, of Youngsville.

**TOBACCO AVERAGED
\$14.75 FIRST FOUR
DAYS IN GEORGIA**

Atlanta, Aug. 1.—Tobacco sales totaled \$3,985,575.62 at Georgia's 15 market centers last week, averaging 14.75 cents for 27,024,786 pounds.

The official figures on 64 warehouses in the state compiled by the state department of agriculture covered four days of the 1939 auction season.

They compared with the two days of sales in the first week last year, when 14,937,350 pounds sold for \$3,771,482.55 at an average of 26.75 cents.

**PROGRAM AT THE
LOUISBURG THEATRE**

The following is the program at the Louisburg Theatre beginning Saturday, Aug. 5th:

Saturday—Double Feature—3 Mesquites in "Three Texas Steers" and Rita Johnson and Tom Neal in "They All Come Out." Also 2nd chapter of "Daredevils of the Red Circle."

Sunday—Walter Pigeon, Virginia Bruce, Ann Devorak and Lee Bowman in "Stronger Than Desire." No shows Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday.
Thursday-Friday—Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, Fay Holden, Cecilia Parker and Ann Rutherford in "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever."

Farmers To Hold Meeting

The overplanting of tobacco in the bright leaf belt from Florida to Virginia has cost the tobacco farmers of the belt \$100,000,000. This was the sentiment of E. F. Arnold, State secretary of the North Carolina Farm Bureau, as he stopped off at Wilson Tuesday on his way to Raleigh from the recent conference in Washington between tobacco farmers and Washington officials this week.

Arnold explained that he did not mean that the entire loss was the cause of the present crop but was based on the "hang over" from last year also.

The Farm Bureau head announced that a meeting for growers in the state would be held at Memorial Auditorium in Raleigh at 11 o'clock on Friday morning to discuss the tobacco situation with Washington officials who will also attend the meetings. R. M. Evans, head of the AAA in Washington, and J. B. Hutson, head of the tobacco division of the AAA, will attend the meeting and discuss various things with the farmers.

"I hope that every farmer will be able to come to the meeting," said Arnold here today, "and at that time they will be given the opportunity to say to the Washington officials whether or not they want a referendum and if they do when it shall be held."

It was pointed out by Arnold that whatever action the farmers took on Friday would undoubtedly influence the actions of the Washington officials at the meeting that will be held there next week with the tobacco buyers in an effort to see if tobacco prices cannot be upped this year.

Arnold came back from the Washington meeting after a resolution had been passed up there to hold a referendum this year on control but no time was designated for the time to hold the vote.

LOUISBURG METHODIST CHURCH

The sermon topic for the morning service is, "To the Pure All Things are Pure." The other service of the day is Sunday School at 9:45.

There will be no evening services during August. Rev. J. G. Phillips will conduct the services next Sunday.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

This will be the 9th Sunday after Trinity. The services in St. Paul's will be as follows: The early celebration of the Holy Communion will come at 8:00 a. m. Church School at 9:45 a. m., and Morning Prayer at 11:00 a. m. The subject of the sermon will be "Divine Guidance."

The Rector of St. Paul's will be away during next week at Vade Mecum assisting with Camp Tide, an underprivileged boy's camp. He will not be back until Sunday evening, August 13th. Should services be arranged for that Sunday notice will appear in this paper.

LOUISBURG BAPTIST CHURCH

There will be, during the month of August, worship services at 11 o'clock only. The pastor is away on vacation. Rev. Lonnie Reavis will supply the pulpit on Sunday. Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. We are urging that all members attend Sunday School on Sunday.

CORBETT'S CONDITION REPORTED IMPROVED

R. J. (Dick) Corbett, Jr., 38, of Henderson, who attempted suicide in the Wake County jail Monday by taking poison, last night was reported at Rex Hospital as somewhat improved and physicians believed he had a good chance to recover.

Corbett was in jail in connection with a probe by officers of complaint by N. F. Lewis of Lillington, that he was robbed of \$400 while on a party with the Henderson man, two women and a third man. In conversations with officers after he regained consciousness, Corbett expressed regret at having tried suicide, declaring he was innocent of taking the money from Lewis and that he feared his act would tend to incriminate him. Officers said he gave valuable information that is expected to aid them in clearing up the theft.—News-Observer.

W. M. S. MEETING

Mrs. F. L. O'Neal, President of the Fannie Heck circle of the W. M. S. of Louisburg Baptist Church, wishes to announce the circle meeting at her home Monday afternoon at 3:30. All members are urged to be present.

J. W. Hudson, Youngsville, Franklin County, reports N. C. Experiment Station 400 is the variety showing the most promise in a tobacco variety test being conducted on his farm.

18 Cent Average Reports reaching Louis- burg yesterday morning from Lumberton stated that tobacco made an av- erage of 18 cents on the border markets on the opening. This was report- ed to be very satisfactory.

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First Time in South

Dr. A. Paul Bagby Tells His Con-
gregation of Baptist World
Alliance

The pastor of Louisburg Baptist Church, Dr. A. Paul Bagby, spoke on the Baptist World Alliance at the eleven o'clock worship hour on Sunday morning. The following is a resume of the report he made on the Alliance:

Atlanta, Ga. extended an invitation to the Alliance in Berlin in 1934. Dr. Louie D. Newton extended that invitation for Atlanta. The invitation was in the form of a book with invitations from the Governor and other notables of Georgia, from the Mayor and other officials of the City of Atlanta, business firms, and individuals. This is the second time that the Alliance has met in the U. S., and the first time it has met in the South, and the third time it has met in North America. Previously it met in Philadelphia and Canada.

Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor of Druid Hills Baptist Church, the General Chairman of Arrangements, was called by the Governor of Georgia, the "First Citizen of Atlanta." Dr. Newton proved to be an administrative genius. Even to the most minute detail, all plans and arrangements seemed to go off with precision and order.

The efficiency of the Police Department was most remarkable. The Chief of Police expressed his appreciation to the delegates for the way in which they cooperated and thus kept down casualties.

The Alliance met in the Ponce de Leon Park Stadium (Atlanta's Ball Park). The morning sessions were to be held at the Municipal Auditorium but due to the immense crowds those meetings were held at the Ball Park after Monday.

The officials for this session of the World Alliance were Dr. George Truett, President and Dr. J. H. Rushbrooke of London, General Secretary.

The first session on Saturday, July 22, was concerned with a Procession, Welcome addresses and Roll Call of Nations. Some of the representatives spoke in their own language and their messages were interpreted.

On Sunday morning the pulpits of most of the churches of Atlanta were filled by guest speakers. The pastor attended Second Ponce de Leon Baptist Church and heard Dr. H. H. Bingham of Toronto, Canada. He spoke simply and effectively on "Return Unto Thy Rest, O My Soul." He made use of pointed and striking illustrations.

Sunday afternoon President Truett delivered his address. Dr. Truett is a great orator. "He is a personality surcharged with love for Jesus." Therein lies his great power. He says we must keep ears and eyes wide open at the trend of the times in the American life today. The battle for religious freedom is won but it must be kept. He discussed in no uncertain voice the move on part of the government to include denominational workers and leaders in "old age pension act" (which Baptist fought), struggle on part of Roman Catholic parochial schools, denominational schools relieving government monies leading toward linking of church and state, recognition of papal representative at the seat of government, the setting aside of certain property for Roman Catholic church to be free of all government jurisdiction. That great voice, representative of a great group of people, was heard in Washington.

A great pageant of Baptist History was presented in the stadium on Monday evening, by the churches of Atlanta. This was no doubt the largest religious gathering in America. Many were turned away.

The Congress Sermon by Dr. A. T. Ohn of Oslo, Norway came on Tuesday evening. He spoke with a depth of earnest sincerity using as a background text, "I am crucified with Christ yet not I but Christ liveth in me."

In conclusion Dr. Bagby stated several realms in which the Alliance has influence: first, upon self-seeing those interested in a great cause helps one to realize the greatness of Christ's statement, "The gates of hell shall not prevail against it"; second, the impact on Atlanta; third, the impact on the country and government for good; fourth, need for a World Protest and Alliance.

Witnessing such a Baptist World Alliance as has just convened, one may be reassured that there are those ready to live and die for their fundamental convictions and beliefs.

Germany Boasts of Armed Power

Berlin, Aug. 2.—Germany is prepared to strike "with lightning speed and undreamed of force" if she is driven to war again, the army, navy and air force were told today in proclamations marking the 25th anniversary of Germany's entry into the World War.

The proclamations were issued by Field Marshal Hermann W. Goering, commander-in-chief of the air force; Admiral Marshal Eric Raeder, commander-in-chief of the navy, and Col. Gen. Walther von Bruchtsch, army leader, as the Reich's 2,000,000 men under arms observed a nation-wide holiday.

"Born of the spirit of the German fliers in the World War and sworn to the ideals of our Fuehrer and commander-in-chief, the German air force stands today ready to carry through with lightning speed and undreamed of force every order of the Fuehrer," Goering's manifesto said.

Meanwhile, the air force which World War Ace Goering built to what he contends is the greatest aerial strength possessed by any nation, carried out large-scale maneuvers over northwestern Germany across 15,000 square miles of territory.

The maneuvers, described officially as having revealed "an enormous degree of efficiency," were in the form of an imaginary war between an invading "Blue" force and its defeat by a "Red" force east of the River Elbe.

Playing War
Between the two aerial forces, bounded by the rivers Weser and Elbe, is a neutral "green" state whose neutrality thus far has been respected by both combatants in the maneuvers to continue until Thursday. A "neutral yellow state" in Schleswig-Holstein, however, was flown over by the defending "Red" forces and as result the "Blue" planes also flew over it.

It was announced that anti-aircraft guns had downed, theoretically, large numbers of the "enemy" planes.

Today's anniversary was celebrated in cities, towns and villages and at garrisons with parades, tattoos and band concerts. The orders for the celebrations came directly from Fuehrer Adolf Hitler.

While the proclamations to the army, navy and air force bitterly denounced the attempts of the Reich, the newspaper Lokalanzeiger attacked President Roosevelt for what it called his "impertinent arrogance."

Commenting on reports that the President might explain for the benefit of the people of the dictatorialships the United States' position in world affairs, the newspaper said:

"What impertinent arrogance lies in Roosevelt's assertion that well-organized nations have not been given a true picture of the policy of other states! Nowhere is the truth so unscrupulously distorted as in the United States."

"What Britain on account of her better organized routine does cleverly is done in the United States clumsily and boorishly. Nevertheless, it is easy for us to understand this veiled 'declaration of war' by Roosevelt in the war of service. It affords new proof of the German conception of his attitude and also it is an additional incentive for hatred against the totalitarian states."

Recorder's Court

Tuesday's session of Franklin Recorder's Court was short. The four cases disposed of were of minor importance. The docket was as follows:

Andrew Jones was given 60 days on the roads, suspended upon payment of costs, for unlawful possession of whiskey.

Edward Perry was given 60 days on roads, suspended upon payment of costs, for unlawful possession of whiskey.

Willie Howard Spivey was given 30 days on roads, suspended upon payment of costs as will save the County harmless, for indecent exposure.

James Smithwick, assault with deadly weapon was discharged.

All other cases on docket, which were the same as last week, were continued.

BAILEY-JOYNER
Mr. J. B. Joyner, of Lake City, Florida, announces the marriage of his daughter, Jo Kellon to Frank Bailey, of Louisburg, on July 30, 1939, in Lawrenceville, Virginia.

APPROACHING MARRIAGE
Mrs. Nontie L. Sledge, of near Louisburg, announces the engagement of her daughter, Urtie Lillian, to Lewis Walozin, of Camp Dix, N. J. The wedding will take place in the latter part of summer.

Clarence—What's your idea of clean sport?
Geraldine—Swimming.

Donkey Baseball

Epsom ball fans are sponsoring a donkey baseball derby at the Epsom Ball Park on Sunday, August 6th, 1939, afternoon at 3:30 and night at 8:00 o'clock. The feature of the day will be the contested ball game between Louisburg and Epsom at night, when all players will ride donkeys. A large crowd is expected at both performances.

Called To Florida

Rev. Frank E. Pulley Goes To
Larger Field of Work

Rev. and Mrs. Frank E. Pulley will move to Leesburg, Fla., about Sept. 1st, where Mr. Pulley has accepted a call to St. James Episcopal Church, in information reaching Louisburg the past week that will be of much interest to their many friends here.

Following his pastorate of St. Paul's Episcopal Church here, he went to Wadesboro as rector of Calvary Episcopal Church, where he has done a fine work. During this time he was also editor of the Carolina Churchman, an organ of the Episcopal Church. Recently he was offered the charge at Leesburg, Fla., which is considered a broader field and a stronger charge. Upon investigation he decided to leave his native State for the bigger opportunity offered at Leesburg.

Rev. Pulley is regarded as a strong, forceful and entertaining young minister, whose ability will lead him to the strong and important Councils in his church and its work, and while his many friends here regret that he and his good wife, formerly Miss Louise Joyner, of Louisburg, are leaving the State they take with them the congratulations and good wishes of their many friends in their promotion, and the realization of the good fortune of Leesburg in securing them.

Those at the conference included Walter Jones, Pittsburg financier and head of the League; Charles Michelson, publicity director of the Democratic national committee, and Lowell Mellett, head of the National Emergency Council, a White House-supervised agency. The conferees refused to say whether the League, inactive for some time, was about to be revived in preparation for the 1940 campaign.

In signing the Hatch bill, Mr. Roosevelt adopted the unusual procedure of sending a lengthy message to Congress in which he expressed approval of the measure's aims and, in fact, declared that it had its "genesis" in a recommendation he made to Congress in January asking penalties to prevent political manipulation in connection with relief.

Battery "B" Makes Good

Has Interesting Maneuvering On
Encampment at Forte Bragg—
Returned Sunday

Around 11 o'clock Sunday morning the men and officers of Battery "B" returned to Louisburg after a two-weeks military encampment at Forte Bragg. During these two weeks the men obtained quite a deal of real "war" life by living on the reservation in all the rain, heat and storms.

Battery "B's" well-trained men withstood the weather and toil and by fulfilling their duties to the utmost extent made the best showing in many years.

Instead of going into camp at Forte Bragg proper, camp was pitched on the reservation on Monday and by moving to different places each day that type of life prevailed through Friday morning when the barracks were the destination.

During this stay on the reservation every section was well occupied by taking care of its duties. The motor section under the direction of Lt. E. C. Bulluck and Sgt. Sidney Holmes did excellent work by keeping every truck on the move which helped to put Battery "B" first every time.

All three gun positions did exceedingly fine in firing the problems sent down by the officers. These were under the supervision of Lt. F. W. Wheelers, Jr. and Sgts. C. E. Spencer, P. B. Wilson and M. M. May. The signal and instrument sections under the supervision of Lt. J. A. Wheelers fulfilled their duties as no other ones could. The signal section under Sgt. W. T. Debnam obtained and kept communication for the battery and it might be said that this section did better work than before. The instrument section under Sgt. J. S. Pace figured out the data for firing and plotted same on the maps for the officers.

On Saturday of the first week the battery joined in with the rest of the batteries in a regimental parade and field inspection of property and also personal inspection.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday firing took place and Wednesday night the men moved back on the range taking part in a night maneuver. Also Thursday night, night-maneuvering took place and Friday morning coming back off the range to have another regimental parade and inspection on Saturday.

With the pay-off immediately after lunch on Saturday this constituted the end of the two week "war" for Battery "B" and preparing to come home on Sunday was begun.

Capt. Chas. P. Green expressed the greatest satisfaction for the behavior and splendid work of the boys, and each of the boys were likewise in high praise of the fine and masterful leadership of their Captain, who never forgot the welfare of his men.

Hatch Bill, Law

Washington, Aug. 2.—The Hatch bill barring Federal employees from political campaigns became law with President Roosevelt's signature today and immediately legislators fell into disagreement as to whether the bill would prove a bar to a third term candidacy.

One school of thought as typified by Senator King (D-Utah), was that the measure would tend to obstruct any third term drive by making it impossible for Federal officials to be delegates to party conventions.

Another, as represented by Senator Murray (D-Mont.), contended that the act would have no bearing on a third term. Murray argued that such a movement depended little on the activity of Federal officeholders.

While Senator Bridges (R-N. H.) interpreted the President's action in signing the measure as "the first definite indication that Mr. Roosevelt will not be a candidate for a third term," there was still no word from the White House as to the President's 1940 intentions.

However, some interest was created by a conference which Mr. Roosevelt held this afternoon with officers of the Good Neighbor League, Democratic party officials and others. The word was passed that the conference reviewed the status of the Good Neighbor League, which was formed in 1936 to battle for Roosevelt principles, and which was credited widely with helping swing a large part of the Negro vote to the Roosevelt standard in the 1936 elections.

Among conferees included Walter Jones, Pittsburg financier and head of the League; Charles Michelson, publicity director of the Democratic national committee, and Lowell Mellett, head of the National Emergency Council, a White House-supervised agency. The conferees refused to say whether the League, inactive for some time, was about to be revived in preparation for the 1940 campaign.

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DR. ROYSTER DEAD

Dr. Thomas Sampson Royster, 48, prominent physician and surgeon, died suddenly at his home on Belle street here at 12:35 a. m. today after a very brief illness. He had appeared to be in his usual good health and was about his duties Monday at Maria Parham hospital, and his unexpected death was a surprise and shock to the community, which learned early today of his passing.

Dr. Royster was a native of Vance County and born October 31, 1890, in Townsville, the son of the late Dr. Thomas Satterwhite Royster and Mrs. Sallie Alston Royster. He was educated at the University of North Carolina and in the medical school of the University of Pennsylvania.

During the World War he served as a naval surgeon in the Virgin Islands, and was later stationed at Charleston, S. C., and Key West, Fla. It was after retiring from the naval service that he came to Henderson fifteen years ago to practice his profession.—Henderson Dispatch.

MRS. W. H. AYESCUE DEAD

The funeral services for Mrs. W. H. Ayescue, who died in a hospital at Rocky Mount Friday night, following a severe illness, was held from Mountain Grove Baptist Church Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, conducted by Rev. —. Green, her pastor, and interment was made at the old Carroll burying ground near Gold Sand. A large crowd attended both services and the floral offering was especially pretty.

Mrs. Ayescue was 53 years old, and is survived by her husband, and seven daughters, two sisters and two brothers. She was a most estimable woman, who will be greatly missed by her many friends and admirers.

The bereaved family has the sympathy of the entire community.

BECOME NURSES' AIDES

Mrs. Lillian Sykes, of Louisburg; Miss Hazel Joyner, of Louisburg, and Mrs. Eva Coggin, of Rocky Mount, are employed at the Sanatorium as aides to the nursing staff.—Sanatorium Sun.

It appears from a preliminary survey, says Farm Agent C. R. Ammons, that Harnett County growers have overplanted their tobacco allotments by 35 per cent, while a majority have stayed within their cotton allotment.

Japanese Agitation Protested By U. S.

Tokyo.—The United States was reported Wednesday to have protested to the Japanese foreign office that the anti-British movement in China evidently had broadened into general anti-foreign agitation.

Eugene H. Dooman, U. S. charge d'affaires, was said by reliable sources to have submitted a protest on seven recent assaults on Americans by Japanese in China and to have told Seijiro Yoshizawa chief of the foreign office American section, that it was a "reasonable assumption" anti-British activities had been converted into general anti-foreignism.

The seven assaults were said to have involved six missionaries and a naval warrant officer, R. A. Baker, who was manhandled at Hankow July 24.

British Ambassador Sir Robert Leslie Craigie, meanwhile, was said to have threatened to break up the British-Japanese conference on Tientsin unless Japanese placed the anti-British movement under control.

British Prime Minister Chamberlain announced Wednesday that Sir Robert Leslie Craigie, ambassador to Japan, had been instructed to make a "further vigorous protest" against the continuation of anti-British agitation in North China.

Chamberlain told the House of Commons that Britain was maintaining the closest possible contact with the United States and France on developments in the Far East.

The Japanese foreign office denied the report and the British embassy refused to comment beyond stating Sir Robert had talked with Sotomatsu Kato, Japanese ambassador at large in China who is here for the conference on Tientsin.

The report was interpreted in Japanese circles, however, as a case of Great Britain and America acting together in the Far East. Japanese have contended the British attitude has become stiffer since the United States served notice July 27 of abrogation of the 1911 commercial treaty with Japan.

Evidences of a stiffened British attitude toward Japan coincided with disclosure in official quarters that Britain, with her land, air and naval forces already at a peacetime peak, was planning immediate construction of a "number of smaller type vessels" to augment her seapower further.

Officials said that Japan had assumed responsibility for preserving order in the Japanese-occupied areas of China and that it was on this understanding Britain agreed to the Craigie-Arita formula whereby Britain recognized "certain requirements" of the Japanese army in the occupied territory. On the basis of this formula the Tokyo conference proper opened.

"This anti-British agitation is clear demonstration that order is not being maintained," one official said, explaining the British view as submitted to the Tokyo government by Craigie.

"From that one can infer that Japan cannot preserve or does not want to preserve order," the official continued. "In either case the Japanese should not have agreed to do so if they could not carry out their agreement."

The official position was that conversations to settle the Tientsin issue were proceeding smoothly through the question of the policing of Tientsin but that there was difficulty over Japanese demands that Britain withdraw her support of Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's currency.

PROMPT APPROVAL

Washington, Aug. 2.—With the passage yesterday by the senate of the four amendments to the tobacco title of the AAA act, the first step in the program for the stabilization of tobacco prices adopted at a meeting of growers and AAA officials here on Monday has been taken.

The amendments, which have already passed the house, now go to the President for executive approval. One of the amendments, which provides that the Secretary of Agriculture may call a marketing quota referendum at any time instead of at the fixed date of November 15, forms one of the key proposals the three-point stabilization plan for tobacco drafted by the growers.

E. C. Spruill of Windsor opened his silo containing about 70 tons of molasses silage recently and found it in a good state of preservation. He also found that his cows like this stored feed.

An enterprising middle western grocer sells a "fresh fruit salad" packed in a 3-pound cellophane bag, each bag containing one orange, one banana, a bunch of grapes and a pear, enough for a salad for four people.

RENEW YOUR SUBSCRIPTION