

## Letter To Committee Chairmen And Others Who Helped With The Wilkes Farmers Day Program

Please accept our congratulations and thanks for your help in making the 4th annual Farmers' Day program what has been described as the best of its kind ever held in Wilkes county. More than 500 persons were involved in one way or another in making possible the extensive parade and other entertainment and educational features of the day. Such a program required not only financial help, very generously subscribed by many of our business firms, but also organization, supervision, promotion and direction.

We were glad to observe that three of the state papers carried a description of the program, and

within the last few days we have had requests from several newspaper editors, chamber of commerce executives and agricultural leaders from towns in this state and agricultural leaders from towns in this state and other states as far south as Georgia asking for details on the organization and promotion of our Farmers' Day. We also appreciate the kind remarks of Mr. L. Y. Ballentine, Commissioner of Agriculture, and Dr. M. E. Gardner of N. C. State College, who stated they had never attended a better program of this type.

It was a real pleasure to work with you on this program, and again we want to thank you sincerely for a job well done.

Very truly yours,

R. R. (Roby) CHURCH,  
General Chairman Farmers' Day Program.

TOM S. JENNETTE,  
Manager.

### Gilreath News

The Pine Hill land was sold Wednesday at Auction. A Mr. Sparks, of Union Grove, was the purchaser. A very large crowd attended the sale and had a wonderful time. Eats and drinks were sold by Mrs. Pearl and Era Barnette.

Mr. Walter Chatham, of North Wilkesboro Route 3, who owns a movie projector has the pleasure of visiting his friends throughout the country showing his pictures which he takes with his own camera. Mr. Chatham showed his first picture, Saturday night at the home of Mr. J. W. Barnette and from there on to R. S. Barnette's home.

Some smart "rogue" visited Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tevepaugh's store Monday while Mrs. Tevepaugh was away attending Home Demonstration club, taking all the money in the store, leaving only a few pennies.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Barnette, Mr. Walter Chatham, Jack Queen, Mrs. China Lavendar and son Dicky, of Boone, spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Eller, of Lansing.

The folks at the road meeting made a bad mistake when they said there wasn't any orchards on the ridge. There are nine orchards on the main ridge road. And ten orchards off the ridge road which have to enter into the ridge road before being sold. been a patient at the Wilkes hospital, returned to his home Thursday.

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WILKESBORO, N. C.

## Dairy Farmers Increase Income In Winter Months

Raleigh. — Agriculture Commissioner L. Y. Ballentine thinks a lot of North Carolina dairy farmers are missing an opportunity to increase their incomes by failing to fit their production to market trends.

"Records show that North Carolina's milk flow is heaviest in the spring and summer, when consumption is at a low ebb," said Ballentine, himself a dairy farmer. "And, conversely, our production begins dropping in the fall, when demand is increasing."

"Our experience of the past year is a glaring example. Grade A milk delivered to distributors by North Carolina producers rose from 19,291,507 pounds in November last year to a peak of 33,708,662 pounds in May this year, and continued between 31 and 32 million pounds during June, July and August. Since then our milk flow has been declining."

"As a result, we are now faced with the necessity of bringing in 15,000 to 20,000 gallons of Grade A milk a day from other states, while only a couple of months ago we were wondering what to do with surplus supplies."

"We must find means of reversing this situation. The way to do it, I believe, is by breeding more cows to freshen in the late summer and fall instead of during the spring and early summer. It is especially important to breed heifers for timely freshening. Too many dairymen have been following the old farm practice of timing fresh cows for green pastures. It is now more important to be guided by market trends in breeding dairy animals."

"Some producers have learned this lesson and now are reaping the benefits of a strong demand at good prices. Others need to profit by their example."

The Commissioner of agriculture pointed out that last spring and summer wholesale milk prices tumbled when Grade A producers swamped distribution plants with a record flow. In

### NOTICE FORECLOSURE SALE

North Carolina, Wilkes County. Under and by virtue of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Deed of Trust executed by C. W. Culler (Unmarried) to H. A. Cranor (deceased) trustee, dated the 10th day of March, 1928, and recorded in Book 167, page 76 in Register of Deeds Office, Wilkes County, N. C., default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured thereby, and said Deed of Trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, the undersigned substitute trustee will, upon application of Z. T. Fletcher, Owner, cestui que trust, said application having been and is now being made—offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the County Court House Door, in Wilkesboro, N. C., on Monday, the 12th day of December, 1949 at 11 o'clock a. m. the property conveyed in said deed of Trust, the same lying and being in the County of Wilkes and State of North Carolina, Wilkesboro Township, and described as follows:

Adjoining the lands of H. A. Cranor, John Bumgarner, J. G. Earp and A. G. Hendren, and containing 65 acres more or less and known as the C. W. Culler home-Place, one tract being bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING on a stone in the ford of the creek; thence in an easterly course with the Elmore line, now Cranors line, to a Black Oak in the Grant Hendren line; thence in a northwardly course to a stake in the road; thence in a westwardly course as the road runs to the creek, containing 15 acres, more or less. Another tract: BEGINNING on a stake on the bank of the Oakwoods road, running westward with the road to H. A. Cranor's line; thence north with his line to the branch at J. G. Bumgarner's line; thence eastward with the branch and J. G. Bumgarner's line, continuing same course with the Gwaltney Harris line to a poplar on the bank of the road leading to Gwaltney Harris home; thence south with the road to the beginning, containing 40 acres more or less.

This the 10th day of November, 1949.  
TRESSIE PIERCE FLETCHER  
Substitute Trustee  
12-1 4t (T)

some sections of the state prices on surplus Grade A supplies, or that part of the total production in excess of current fluid demands, dropped as low as \$3 a hundred pounds. Now, with production lagging, he added, North Carolina dairy farmers can sell all the Grade A milk they can produce at prices ranging from \$5.50 to \$6.00 a hundred pounds.

"When our dairymen learn to adjust production to consumption habits," Ballentine concluded, "I think we will be able to eliminate, or at least to reduce to a trickle, the flow of milk imports."

The State Soil Conservation Committee recently authorized expansion of the Lower Cape Fear Soil Conservation District to include New Hanover county. Other counties in the district are Columbus, Brunswick, Bladen, and Pender. New Hanover is the 88th North Carolina county to become organized in a soil conservation district.

## Glad Book For Blue Moods Urged By Psychologist

New York, N. Y.—Want to master your moods when you're depressed? A cheer-up formula with a kick to it is keeping a Glad Book, declares Dr. Ernest Dichter, New York psychologist.

"The Glad Book is nothing more than a little notebook in which you write, in as much detail as possible, exactly how you feel on your 'best' days," says Dr. Dichter in the November Journal of Living. "Describe your physical state, and your mental state. Tell how you feel about your family, your friends, your work, your health, your prospects. Jot down anything which might have had a bearing on the cheerful mood you're in." By describing your happy frame of mind in writing, the psychologist points out, you give it visible form, the reality of ink

and paper. It becomes something tangible which you have once possessed and know you can possess again.

As the entries begin to pile up, your Glad Book will give you many clues to what makes you feel good. If you take pains to note the physical and mental

events leading up to your good days, you can deliberately seek these experiences again on your moody, "blue" days.

Regard your Glad Book as a strictly personal affair, the Journal of Living article adds. Understand that no one else is ever to see it.

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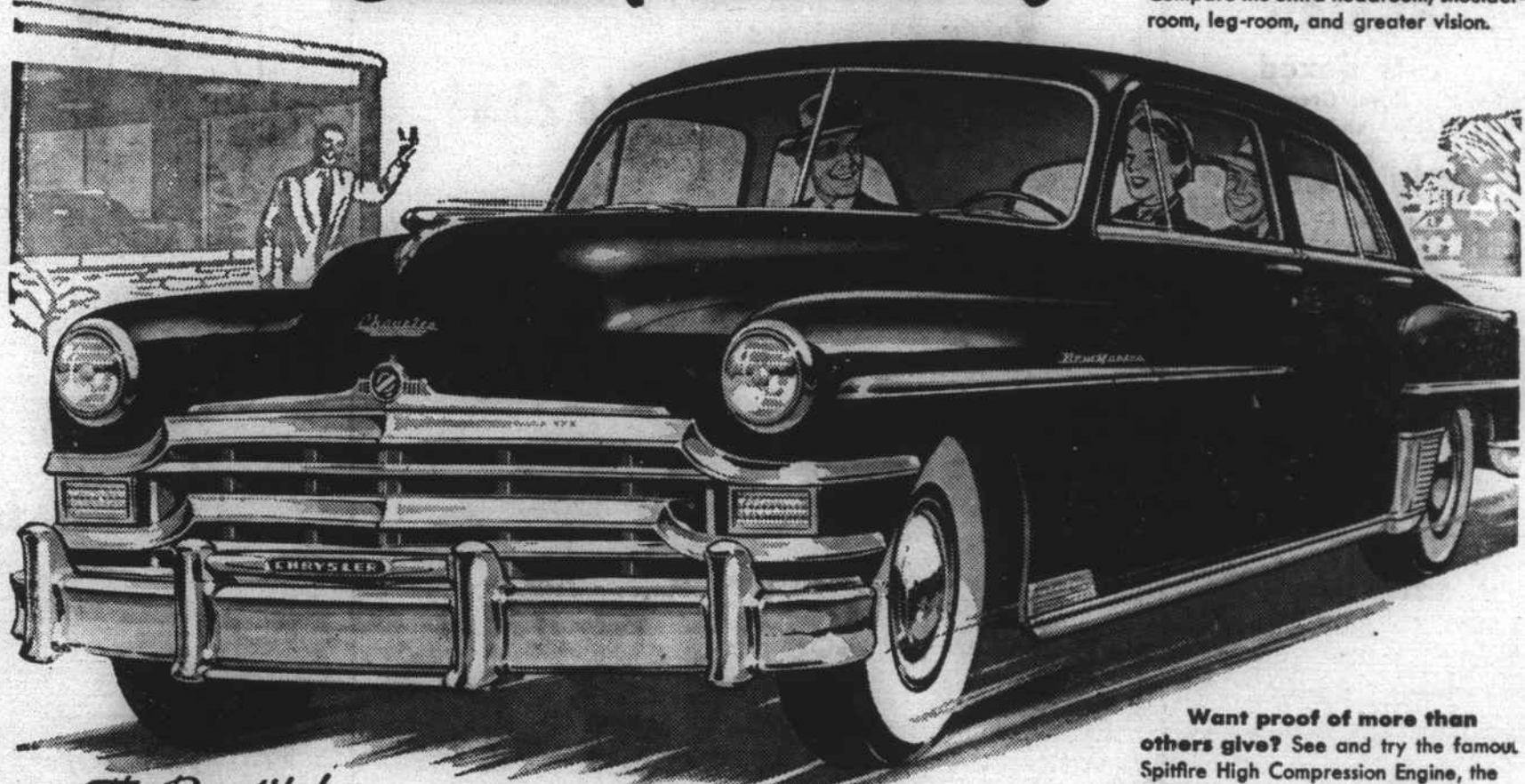
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