

JOINT MEETING OF KIWANIS AND FARMERS IS HELD

Lemon Springs Woman's Club Serves Picnic Dinner To Farmers and Kiwanians.

MANN DELIVERS ADDRESS

Speaker Tells Audience That Farming May Be Made A Profitable Vocation.

Since the Sanford Kiwanis Club was organized more than five years ago it has held meetings with farmers in the county and served dinner by three women's clubs, which are among the 16 clubs organized by Miss Cornelia Simpson since she became home demonstration agent of the county. All these meetings with the farmers and their wives were greatly enjoyed by every Kiwanian who had the opportunity to attend, none more than the meeting which was held at the Greenwood School at Lemon Springs last Friday evening. All seemed to enter into the spirit of the thing with great enthusiasm and returned home feeling that it was good to be there. No trouble to get a good attendance of the club when it is announced that it is to meet with the farmers and their wives at some place in the county. Here are the names of the members of the club and other persons who prepared and served this feast: Mrs. J. C. Watson, Miss Addie Matthews, Miss Sadie Matthews, Mrs. John T. Hancock, Mrs. J. C. Hale, Mrs. L. J. Seawell, Mrs. J. W. Willett, Miss Myrtle Taylor, Mrs. T. M. Yow, Mrs. Jack Matthews, Mrs. L. J. Griffin, Mrs. M. P. Seawell, Mrs. L. J. McNeill, Mrs. T. M. Perry, Mrs. Lucy Smith, Mrs. W. D. McGilvary, Mrs. W. E. Thomas, Mrs. E. H. Wilson, Mrs. F. C. Wilson, Mrs. P. H. Kimball, Mrs. R. E. Smith, Mrs. T. M. Yow, Mrs. J. P. Saunders, Mrs. T. F. Matthews, Mrs. R. E. Bennett, Miss Kate Shaw, Miss Mattie Yow.

Following are officers of the club: Mrs. J. C. Watson, secretary; Mrs. J. L. Griffin, food leader; Mrs. J. McNeill, garden leader.

While the ladies were preparing the table members of the Kiwanis Club and the farmer guests engaged in such athletic contests as tug-of-war, football, basketball, etc., which reminded the older people of their school days, throwing horse shoes and archery. The announcement that dinner was ready fell upon willing ears. With all had satisfied their appetites the members of the club then returned to the open and President J. A. Overton called the club to order and turned the meeting over to E. Frank Andrews, chairman of the program committee, who had charge of the program of the evening. Andrews introduced G. M. Mann, secretary and treasurer of the North Carolina Cotton Growers Co-operative Association, the speaker of the evening. Compliments were exchanged by Mr. Mann and Mr. Mann, who knew each other in the banking business at Tarboro a few years ago.

At the invitation of the club the ladies joined the men and heard Mr. Mann's speech which was based on the kind of education that would be an inducement for the boys and girls to stay on the farm after finishing their work at the schools and colleges. The ladies were introduced by Mrs. J. C. Watson as they came forward and took seats. Mr. Mann emphasized the question by citing an instance where farming had been made profitable by wise management. He stated that high prices of cotton and tobacco would not mean permanent prosperity among the farmers as we had high prices of these products following the World War. He predicted that agriculture would be almost lost unless there is a change in the method of farming.

Mr. Mann spoke of the work of the Co-operative Association and stated that the Federal Farm Loan Act is the most important thing that has happened in the history of the farm since the Civil War. He said that the act is a great work along this line. He also saw an opportunity for the farm and home demonstration agents in the several counties of the State to do a great work along this line.

COUNTY EQUALIZATION BOARD IS MAKING LAND VALUATIONS

A DISCRIMINATING DOG

A. E. Bridges, who operates the Sanford Dairy, has a collie dog which he has trained to drive up the cattle for milking in the evening. He is a dog of a discriminating nature and knows how to separate the wet from the dry cows, leaving the dry cows in the pasture and driving the wet cows up for milking.

Mr. Bridges highly prizes this dog and says he would not take a round hundred dollars for him even though he needs the money to tide him through depression.

FREE TREATMENT FOR DISEASES

Lee County Offering Protection Against Typhoid Fever Diphtheria.

Lee county, in cooperation with the North Carolina State Board of Health, is offering protection by free vaccination against typhoid fever and diphtheria to every man, woman and child, both white and black, in the county. Since vaccination for these two diseases has been the means of reducing the number of deaths and cases for the last eleven years, every one is strongly urged to take it.

In 1930 3,348 people in North Carolina had diphtheria, and 253 died. Eighty-three per cent of those who had diphtheria and those who died of diphtheria were under six years of age. A great part of the expense of sickness and death of these children could have been prevented by diphtheria toxin anti-toxin.

Every child between the ages of six months and ten years should take diphtheria toxin anti-toxin. It has been shown by careful records that three doses will immunize eighty-five per cent of children treated. P. M.

Three treatments of diphtheria toxin anti-toxin or typhoid vaccine are necessary. Each is harmless, practically a certain preventive, and does not cause any illness.

Bring the whole family to the nearest dispensary point. Remember! We wish to improve the health and save the lives of white and black, old and young, rich and poor, you and the other fellow.

Vaccination will be given at the following places:

Mondays, June 29, July 6, 13, 20: Paschal, 2 P. M. to 3 P. M.; New Hope, 4:10 P. M. to 4:40 P. M.; Big Springs, 5 P. M. to 6 P. M.

Tuesdays, June 30, July 7, 14, 21: Deep River School, 2 P. M. to 4 P. M.; Seawell Siding, 4:15 P. M. to 5 P. M.; Rosser Siding, 5 P. M. to 5:45 P. M.

Wednesdays, July 1, 8, 15, 22: Poplar Springs, 1:30 P. M. to 1 P. M.; Salem, 2:15 P. M. to 3:30 P. M.; Broadway, 3:45 P. M. to 6 P. M.

Thursdays, July 2, 9, 16, 23: Lemon Springs, 2 P. M. to 4:30 P. M.; Swanns, 4:45 P. M. to 5:45 P. M.

Fridays, July 3, 10, 17, 24: Jonesboro, 2 P. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Saturdays, July 4, 11, 18, 25: Sanford, 1:30 P. M. to 6 P. M. Town Hall.

POULTRY SALE FOR WEDNESDAY

Prices For Lee County Poultry Will Range From 8 to 16 Cents A Pound.

The June cooperative poultry sale will be held in Sanford on Saturday, June 20th. This sale has been closed with the G. S. Miles Poultry Company of Greensboro. This company will have a big truck and coops to receive the poultry at Palmer and Reeves' stable on Endor Street.

Heavy Hens will sell for 16c a pound, Leghorn hens 13c, roosters 8c, and broilers of the heavy breeds 2 1/4 pounds and up 24c. Do not bring small broilers to the sale for they are not wanted at any price. It will pay to keep the small ones and feed them until they will weigh 2 1/2 pounds or more, for they will make gains much cheaper after they have attained a weight of 1 1/2 pounds than they did before reaching that weight.

Eggs will be bought at the market price on that day. The egg market is stronger and we are expecting a better price than we have had in several months.

Poultry prices are lower than they have been in a number of years, but they are not any lower in proportion than other farm commodities, and not as low as some. This will be a good time to sell surplus old hens and culls, but the flock should not be sold down too low for egg prices should continue to improve.

E. O. McMahan, County Agent.

WARN NIGHT LOITERERS

In an effort to break up the "night life" of the town the Board of Aldermen have passed ordinances prohibiting jineiters from being on streets after 11:30 and prohibiting loitering after this hour. Several arrests have already been made and the Mayor states that conditions are much better but that he will not let up in enforcing the law and "I don't mean maybe," he added.

COMPLAINTS OF TAXPAYERS ARE GIVEN HEARING

County Commissioners, Sitting As Equalization Board, Holds Daily Hearings.

WILL SIT FOR TEN DAYS

The County Commissioners sitting as an Equalization Board has been busy since the first of the week at the court house hearing complaints from the tax payers of the various sections of the county on the valuations of real estate. The board holds daily sessions and during the ten days that it is to meet, it will give the citizens of every township in the county an opportunity to be heard. Register of Deeds McIntosh who is acting with the board informs that the valuations on high valuations of land are not as great as he expected they would be. He says the complaints are two thirds under what he thought they would be. The farmers are very busy in their crops and no doubt feel that there would be very little change in the valuation even if they were to quit their work and go to the court house and make complaint. A fixed amount of taxes must be raised and should the valuation of land be lowered the tax rates would have to be raised. Hearings have been held for four of the seven townships, and land owners of Pocket township will be heard Friday and East and West Sanford townships on Monday and Tuesday.

HOLD YOUTH FOR JUVENILE COURT

Coroner's Jury Holds 11-Year-Old Negro Youth Responsible For Grandfather's Death.

That Jeff Judd, sixty-year-old colored farmer, came to his death as a result of a rifle shot fired by Erian Gilmore, year-old grandson of the deceased, was the finding of a coroner's jury which arrived at a verdict yesterday morning. The jury recommended that the youth be held for the juvenile court.

Judd, who succumbed Monday evening, was shot in the right arm, beneath the shoulder, on Saturday, May 23. The wound sustained from the shot became infected and his death, Dr. Hayden Lutterloh, the attending physician, advised, was immediately due to septicemia. If he knew his assailant he did not in any statement, according to those attending him in his last illness, disclose his identity.

There was a moment of stillness in the City Hall in which the inquest was held when the negro youth tearfully admitted to the coroner: "I shot him because he was trying to beat mama over the head with his black jack."

The investigation disclosed that Judd and his wife, Mittie, had been estranged for some weeks prior to the shooting and that the former had been making his home in a barn a short distance from where his wife lived. On that day it was testified, the deceased was in his daughter's home a few hundred yards from the barn, in a drunken condition and tried to create a disturbance. A black jack with which Judd is said to have lunged at members of the household, including his wife, Mittie, who was also there, was produced at the inquest. A general family brawl is reported to have ensued in the course of which Judd pinned his wife, daughter and son-in-law, George Gilmore, on a bed. It was during the tussle on the bed that Judd suddenly released his black jack, "I'm shot."

Mary Madison, kinswoman of the Judd family, and Charlie Tally, white man living in the neighborhood, testified they saw Erian Gilmore place his rifle at the window of the room in which the brawl was taking place and fire it.

George Gilmore, father of the youth, was arrested when it became known that a 32 caliber pistol belonging to him had disappeared along with the rifle following the shooting but was released when the bullet found imbedded in the dead man's arm turned out to be of 22-caliber.

The Judds live on the pumping station road about a mile and a half northeast of the city.

FIRE DESTROYS BARN NEAR HERE

W. T. Phillips, Prominent Lee Farmer Sustains Great Loss When Barn and Contents Are Eaten By Flames.

Fire originating from a bolt of lightning which struck the W. T. Phillips barn on Sanford route 1, during the terrific thunderstorm which swept through that section late Tuesday night, leveled the barn to ashes, burnt one mule, housed in the barn, to a crisp, destroyed a crop of corn just harvested the day before, causing a loss of hundreds of dollars to the unfortunate farmer.

Mr. Phillips, who was in bed sick, and his family were powerless to combat the angry flames which, following the long drought, leaped through the barn as though they were feeding upon a powder arsenal.

Two mules, one burnt to death and the other perhaps permanently injured, a two-horse wagon, five sacks of fertilizer, a crop of oats, unloaded into the barn during the day and numerous farm implements were lost.

No insurance, it is learned, was carried upon the barn and its contents.

BOOST SEAWELL FOR HIGH STATE POSITION IN 1932

Sanford Lawyer Probable Successor to Brummitt In Event Latta Runs For Governor.

WOULD MAKE GOOD RACE

Dispatches Name Seawell, Baggett and Royal As Likely Contestants For Place.

The name of Anson Ashley Flowers Seawell, 67-year-old Sanford attorney, who was last week appointed to succeed Frank Latta as assistant attorney general, is being generally mentioned as a likely successor to Attorney General Dennis G. Brummitt in 1932. It is now very nearly an accepted fact that the present Attorney General will be a candidate for governor in 1932 and this, of course, has brought on much speculation as to whom shall succeed him in the primary two years hence for the place Mr. Brummitt will vacate.

Wade H. Lucas, writing in the Raleigh Evening Times Monday, brought into the limelight the names of three men whom he considers as potential candidates for the office. Seawell is by far the best known and would, if engaged in political combat, perhaps be the most formidable. Moreover, adds the Raleigh newspaperman, he is the type of man to whom such an office as that for which he is mentioned would have an appeal.

The local man, who has served six terms in the lower and upper houses of the General Assembly, has taken a leading part in every legislature in which he was a member. As a member of the State bank recently which he headed he was called the "Big Four." He was generalissimo of the forces in the legislature who espoused banking reform, and in this role he was author of the new State bank law which transferred the supervision of the State banks from the Corporation Commission to a newly-created Banking Commission. His masterful hand was seen in other legislation, particularly that to which a progressive label might be attached.

Suave, cautious, dignified, the 67-year-old veteran of many sessions of the General Assembly, has been one of the most brilliant men in the State.

Many like to think, yet none, those familiar with legislative and court room procedure ever can, if stirred up, wield the oratorical bludgeon more fearlessly—and with greater effect.

Mr. Seawell is nearing his three score and ten, the span allotted to men yet he is possessed of youthfulness and vim, which may, as in the case of Clemenceau and Bismark who succeeded to political leadership in their respective countries at much more advanced ages, carry him far. Were he twenty years younger he would be in direct line to gubernatorial accession, and that, at his present age, is not a remote possibility.

If Mr. Seawell wants the attorney generalship nothing, it is believed, can prevent him from getting the office in 1932. Mr. Brummitt, Mr. Baggett or Mr. Royal, although they are fine men and are possessed of loyal followers, are safely installed in his office, Mr. Seawell, with the West taking the governorship in 1932, be hardly in line for an exclusive right to the office.

CORPORATION COMMISSION WILL HEAR A. & Y. PROPOSAL TUESDAY

Whether the Atlantic and Yadkin Railway Company which operates trains between Sanford and their city will be allowed to discontinue passenger service over their road, a step which the Corporation Commission contends is necessary if the other services of the railroad are to continue unimpaired, is a matter to be heard before the Corporation Commission next Tuesday. Sanford and other towns along the railroad will, it has been learned, send delegations to Raleigh to protest the elimination of the passenger service when the hearing is held.

In a recent statement to the public, Synor DeButts, general manager of the A. & Y., said: "Fifteen days from date of this notice (May 28, 1931) it is the purpose of the management of the Atlantic and Yadkin Railway Company to petition the North Carolina Corporation Commission for authority to discontinue passenger service on its line and thereafter operate the Atlantic and Yadkin Railway as an exclusive freight handling line."

"This move is made necessary by continued falling off in passenger revenues, our passenger trains at the present time being operated at a net loss in excess of two thousand dollars a month,

STUDY SCHOOL PROBLEM

SCHOOL MEN TO MAKE STUDY OF NEW ROAD MAP

Results of Study Must Be Turned Over To State Department of Education.

TO UTILIZE THE FINDINGS

Equalization Board May Either Discontinue Or Consolidate Schools.

Before the public school authorities of Lee county will be able to know just how much of the \$16,000,000 six months school money they will be able to get from the State they must first fill out the preliminary organization blanks sent them by the department of education in Raleigh. On these blanks our county superintendent must first show the number of schools in the county, the number of pupils enrolled and the average daily attendance in each school as well as the number of teachers in each school. The superintendent is also asked to attach a map of the county road system, showing the location of each school in the county, the type of highway each is on, and the distance to the other schools of the county.

This map is going to be an important adjunct to the organization report, since it will enable the Board of Equalization to decide on whether or not certain schools should be consolidated with others, for under the present law the board has authority to discontinue schools and consolidate them with others wherever this is found to be more economical. For instance, if the board finds a three teacher school operating six miles from one consolidated school and eight miles from another, and that the pupils in this school can be taken care of by dividing them up between the two schools with the addition of only one more teacher to one of these schools it will be undoubtedly more economical to discontinue the small school and this will doubtless be done by the State.

THIEVES ENTER SERVICE STATION

Intruders Attempt To Open Safe In Bobby Burns Service Station, Foot Adjoining Cafe.

Gaining entrance into the office of the Bobby Burns Service Station some time between 11 P. M. Saturday and 5:30 o'clock Sunday morning by severing with a hack saw the iron bars which guarded the window, someone rifled the cash drawer of a few dollars and with a slide hammer made an unsuccessful attempt to break into the safe in which the firm's Saturday receipts and office records were kept.

The combination and handles were beaten off as the looting party tried to break open the safe with a heavy sledge hammer. Upon failure to gain entrance to the safe the thief then picked up a heavy tire tool and thrust his way through two windows with a cutting and prying motion which separates the Bobby Burns Service Station in the cafe he proceeded to loot a penny slot machine of its contents, the cash drawer of several dollars in small change and also made way with a couple of cigarettes and cigars.

The police were called early Sunday morning by Hugh Perry who found the two places in a helter skelter condition when he arrived to begin work. As yet nothing leading to the apprehension of the guilty party or parties has developed.

The Bobby Burns Service Station is owned by Robert L. Burns while the Bobby Burns Cafe is operated by Theodore Barrow, Hotel Wilrick manager.

LOOK OUT KINSTON!

Mrs. A. P. King went to the poultry yard a few days ago and was attracted by an unusually large egg. She carried it to the house and upon opening it found a second egg. When she opened egg number two she was astonished to find egg number three. The three contained all the properties of an egg and had shells. We have heard of one in one before, but not two in one. Until some one reports a combination of four eggs The Express shall contend that this hen has all other hens in the State stood when it comes to a combination of eggs.

WHISKEY CASES OVERRUN COURT

Whole Day Is Taken Up In Trial Of Prohibition Violations And Other Petty Cases.

Violations of the prohibition law, cursing on the public highways, totting pistols and prostitution were some of the numerous charges directed against defendants in Judge Tom McPherson's County Court Tuesday. These and other minor cases took up the entire day.

Ellen Melver, grey-haired negress of three score years, was charged with operating a bawdy house in Sanford's colored sector. Bessie Chandler, giving her home as Yorkers, N. Y., and five other colored girls, were charged with being inmates of the brothel. The warrant was sworn by a colored man who insisted he had been rifled of a sum of money while on a debauch at Ellen's rooming house. The Melver negress, who the charges stated took a while number of colored girls made their home at her rooming house there was not so far as she knew, any prostitution going on. The girls, she said, earned their living by taking in wash and laundering. The Chandler girl, a mulatto, also denied the implications of the prosecution. The case was continued.

Bernice Cox, charged with cursing on a public highway and possession of liquor, was given three months on the farm and a \$25 fine on the former charge and sixty days on the latter charge. The commission officers were empowered with authority to hire out the defendant.

Leona Douglas, Harriett county white man, was sentenced to sixty days on the roads upon conviction of a bad check charge. He took an appeal and was released on a \$100 bond. The Harnett county man, it was said, which guarded the window, someone rifled the cash drawer of a few dollars and with a slide hammer made an unsuccessful attempt to break into the safe in which the firm's Saturday receipts and office records were kept.

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FATHER'S DAY AT LOCAL CHURCH

Interesting Program To Be Put On By Ladies Of Christian Church Sunday Morning.

The ladies of the Christian church will put on a Father's Day program at the church Sunday morning, June 21st, at 11 o'clock. The men of the church put on a very successful program for Mother's Day. The program was presented to a large congregation. The ladies of the church are working hard to make the Father's Day program equally as successful. They expect to have something worth while. The public is invited to attend and witness the exercises. Following is the program:

Song—Congregation.
Scripture—Mrs. A. T. Hight.
Prayer—Mildred Buchanan.
Song—Frances Gunter.
Welcome—Address—Sadie Gunter.
Origin of Father's Day—Rebecca Wright.
A Tribute to Father—Girls.
Duet—Catherine Gunter, Elsie Matthews.
Recitation—Roberta Wright.
Reading—Mrs. Joe Watson.
Recitation—Annie Lee Parrish.
Solo.
A Poem to Father—Pauline Stout.
Reading—Mrs. O. B. Porter.
Song—Choir.
Recitation—Mrs. C. C. Bridges.
A Talk—Mae Riggsbee.
What Father Has a Right to Expect of Us.
The Bridge Builder—Catherine Lem-Song—Congregation.

WHEELER TALKS OF LEE COUNTY SCHOOL MATTERS

School Superintendent Says May Be Early Fall Before Outcome Is Known.

MUCH WORK LIES AHEAD

Definite Understanding Of Per Capita School Cost and Tax Yet Sought.

The new school law lately enacted after months of wrangling in the General Assembly and one that the general public is not yet familiar with has proven an occasion for serious consideration among public school officials. Just lately during an educational conference in Raleigh for superintendents and members of school boards from all parts of the State, Dr. A. T. Allen, State superintendent of public instruction, gave in more or less detail, the provisions of the new school law.

One point that is important is that the State has taken over entire control of the schools and that all schools in the state will be on the same basis as far as the distribution of money is concerned and another is that there is to be a 10 per cent cut in the salaries of teachers to measure up to the provisions of the Legislature. In short, it is plain the teachers have to contribute towards the financing of the schools.

The suspense to the teachers during the months of adjustment is more or less agonizing. There is not only uncertainty as to the salary but no assurance of a job for many teachers. It is believed that when all of this wrinkles in the new school law are ironed out things will again assume normalcy and the teachers will come into their rightful positions and be more highly appreciated than now.

In an illuminating talk before the Rotary Club Tuesday, County and City Superintendent of school, George Wheeler said it might be Sept. 15 before we shall know what will be the per capita cost of schools and tax rate for schools in Lee county. Some changes in the schools will be necessary on account of the law. The white and two-colored schools in the county will be abolished as they did not have attendance during the last school year to justify their continuance, and the High school in the Deep River township may be discontinued. The pupils from these schools will be brought to Sanford or some other school in the county. Mr. Wheeler said he did not see how room for them would be found in the Sanford schools. He thinks it will be necessary to put on six or eight additional trucks to transport the school children in the county. The average per capita cost of transporting children to school in Lee county is a little less than \$8.00. In the State it is \$11.00. Mr. Wheeler said he was afraid this would operate against the schools in the distribution of funds by the State.

On Tuesday afternoon Mr. Wheeler went to Raleigh where he has been in conference with Superintendent Allen and others in regard to school matters.

TIME LIMIT FOR VETS DRAWS NEAR

Those Seeking War Risk Insurance Must Bring Suits Before July 3, Are Advised.

Veterans who wish to recover their war risk insurance, by reason of disability, are reminded that time limit is near.

The attention of World War Veterans is being called through the local post of the American Legion, to the fact that July 3rd is the last day on which suits can be brought against the Government to obtain the benefits of War Risk Insurance.

The commander of the local post points out that under Section 10 of the Workmen's Compensation Act, it is provided that, "in event of disagreement as to the claim under the contract between the Veterans Bureau and the beneficiary," action can be brought in Federal Court.

The commander of the local post urges all veterans to review their claims or bring them to some of the officials or members of the local post who will be glad to go over their claims and instruct them as to the necessary steps to be taken in order to protect their rights.

The following regulation has been made by the veterans Bureau for determining what constitutes total and permanent disability, which is necessary for the recovery of War Risk Insurance: "Any impairment of mind and body which renders it impossible for the disabled person to follow continuously, gainful occupation, shall be deemed to be total disability."

"Total disability shall be deemed to be permanent whenever it is founded upon conditions which render it reasonably certain that it will continue through the life of the person suffering from it."

All veterans who are suffering from a disability, are warned to review their claims or consult some one else regarding same at once, as the above date is the dead line for the filing of suits for the recovery of War Risk Insurance, and Congress may never extend this further.

SQUARE DANCE AT SANFORD HOTEL

The Sanford Business and Professional Women's Club announces a Square Dance Tuesday night, June 23, at the Sanford Hotel. A smappy Lee county string band will furnish the favored old time tunes to which the old and young alike will trip a fantastic step. The admission is only fifty cents. Ladies free.