

### INDIVIDUALS MUST PROVIDE MOMENTUM FOR BOOSTERS' CLUB ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Formation of Granville Boosters' Club provides a vehicle for advancement of the overall goals of a growing Granville County.

There is no momentum, no innate power, no nothing in Granville Boosters' Club as such. The momentum for accomplishment of ideals and objectives must be generated within the membership and transmitted into action through as many people as can be harnessed with inspiration to carry forward the total of ideas and ideals for a Greater Granville.

John R. Perkinson as president is an experienced leader, a man of energy and enthusiasm for the ideas he espouses. He has a superb board of directors and the entire group, working together, has a vast field in which to plough deep furrows for

#### WILTON

If you've never seen a community that ticks with energy, buzzes with enthusiasm and moves ahead through cooperation, take a look at Wilton.

Wilton is a rural community with attachments in both Granville and Franklin Counties. The heart of the community is the Wilton School and in the fringes are churches of two or three denominations. There is in the school a vigorous Parent-Teacher Association and in the community, a Grange and various denominational organizations like WMS and WSCS.

But the thing that makes Wilton tick is a community spirit seldom equalled and rarely surpassed. That spirit is energized by pride of community — family, church, school, organizations and a desire to make the best, better. It doesn't take a lot of money to do many of the things that Wilton accomplishes, but it does take what Wilton has in abundance, a progressively intelligent citizenry working together.

Wilton has many good community leaders — men and women who are always on hand when there is a function at the school or in the community. They are people who are and have been in public life and they know a great many names and they are great hand-shakers — and any person beyond his own balliwick appreciates a friendly greeting. The radiance of these leaders has captured the hearts and the enthusiasm of the community as the community goes.

Scores of names, hundreds of them, in fact, of Wiltonians could be mentioned as spokes that keep the wheels of progressive spirit whirling, but the whole truth is, Wilton's spirit is not one, nor one dozen, but every one in the environs of the community.

That's Wilton!

#### FAITH IN THE FUTURE

Continued growth of individuals' savings accounts in the local banks, building and loan and credit union organizations reflect an unshakable faith in the safety and usefulness of these institutions.

While patronage of the MIP—the popular name for the monthly investment plan that member firms of the New York Stock Exchange launched in 1954—has shown a steady uptrend, the local institutions have shown equivalent growth with support of interest.

Thrift has its rewards and one of the most satisfying is for persons of moderate means to see growth in their own savings—a source of sound security.

About this time of year, Winter's crippling storms give way to Spring's lament.

1961 — THE — 1961

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## ASC News NORTH CALLAHAN

In New York

### FEED GRAIN SURVEY

Feed grain acreage was reported at meetings in each of the nine townships on March 3 and 4. Information was obtained on about 50 per cent of the farms in the county. ASC personnel will contact the remainder of farm operators by March 11. Farmers who are not contacted are requested to report their feed grain acreage at the County ASC Office.

This information is being obtained for use if the Feed Grain Bill, now being considered by Congress, is passed. The Bill provides for higher support prices on corn, grain sorghum, oats and barley to cooperating growers. There are also provisions for payments on the diverted acreage and for protective cover crops.

Garland L. Cattle

### COTTON PRICE SUPPORT RATE ANNOUNCED

Price support for cotton farmers who plant within allotment during 1961 will be a minimum of 33.04 cents per pound for 1-inch middling at average locations. According to C. L. Jones, Chairman of the Granville Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee, the support rate in this state for 1-inch middling will be in the neighborhood of 9-10 of a cent per pound higher because of the cheaper transportation to mill areas located in this state.

The minimum level of 33.04 cents per pound for middling 1-inch at average locations represents 82 per cent of parity. This compares with a support rate of 75 percent of parity or 32.42c for choice "A" cotton last year, and 60 percent of parity for choice "B" cotton.

Officers of the Department of Agriculture have pointed out that while the 1961 crop support reflects 82 percent of parity on the new basis of determining the level on the "average of the crop," price-wise it compares to about 77.5 percent of the parity level determined on the former basis of calculating the support price of middling 7-8-inch cotton.

### ADDITIONAL WOOL PRODUCTION NEEDED

ASC operates a program which was designed specifically to increase the production of wool. G. L. Cattle, Granville ASC County Office Manager, explained that wool as an essential and strategic commodity which is not produced in sufficient quantity in the United States. For this reason, he said, Congress passed the Wool Act of 1954 which directed the Secretary of Agriculture to provide an incentive program which would encourage an annual production of 300 million pounds of shorn wool.

For the last few years the incentive price under the wool program has been set at 62 cents per pound for shorn wool. The program provides that farmers market wool through the normal channels obtaining the best possible price for their product. At the end of the marketing year, the Department of Agriculture determines the average national price obtained by all wool growers for their wool. The percentage required to bring this national price up to the 62 cent incentive level is determined and all farmers who market wool receive this percentage increase in their income from wool sale.

According to Cattle, every year this program has been in effect it has served its purpose by increasing the national production of wool. Should the national average price received by wool producers

### LEGAL NOTICES

#### COMMISSIONER'S RESALE OF LAND

Pursuant to an order of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Granville County rendered on March 7, 1961, in that certain special proceeding wherein Arthur E. Wilkerson and wife, Susie C. Wilkerson, and others are petitioners and Hugh M. Wilkerson and wife, Ruth Wilkerson, and others are defendants, the undersigned commissioner, being thereto licensed, will offer for re-sale by public auction, for cash, at the Court House door in Oxford, North Carolina, on

SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1961

AT 12:00 O'CLOCK NOON that certain lot or parcel of land owned by the late James Wilkerson and particularly described as follows:

A certain tract or parcel of land situated on the west side of Linden Avenue in the Town of Oxford, more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the intersection of Sycamore Street and Linden Avenue, and running thence along said Sycamore Street in a westerly direction 82.3 feet to a stake; thence in a northerly direction 50 feet to a stake, southwest corner of Lot No. 10; thence along the line of Lot No. 10 in an easterly direction 82.1 feet to Linden Avenue; thence along said Linden Avenue in a southerly direction 50 feet to the point of beginning, being Lot No. 9 as shown on the map of the lots of Granville Park, Inc., as subdivided by P. C. Morton, R.L.S., and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Granville County in Plat Book 2, Page 59;

This the 7th day of March, 1961. W. M. HICKS, Commissioner Hicks & Taylor, Attorneys 21 M 14 21

This Way, He Learns John K. Hutchens, genial and warmly-regarded outstanding writer for the New York Herald Tribune, is as steeped in legendary journalism as he is in literature. John's father was managing editor of the Chicago American and one day chanced to see a forlorn youth standing in the doorway of the newspaper about to be ejected by the doorman. He asked what was wrong, was told that the young upstart had the audacity to be there asking for a job as a reporter. The elder Hutchens asked the guard to let him come in and talk to him. He looked the young fellow straight in the eye for a full minute. "I think I'll take a chance on you," Martin Hutchins said. The young man made good. In fact, he was Marquis James, later to win a Pulitzer Prize as biographer of Sam Houston in the memorable book, "The Raven," and other well-known volumes. John Hutchens now reviews books for the Herald-Tribune. At heart, he is a Civil War buff. When vacation time comes, he packs his suitcase full of books on that great conflict and visits battlefields from Gettysburg to Vicksburg, reading about them first, seeing them at first-hand afterward. And with it all he has a sense of appreciation of history in his heart that few of those who study it do. For John appreciates the stuff of which this country is made, and emulates it in the best manner by his portrayal of the heroes who made our nation and who, like John, were not afraid to act its behalf.

Small Town Grown Up With so much criticism of New York City—much of it no doubt deserved—it is refreshing to note the comments of friends, Ed and Lucile Schergens of Tell City, Indiana, who recently returned from the NEA Study Mission in Europe, about their all-too-brief stay here: "Morning, noon or night, we always get a kick out of this metropolis," they said. "The people are so personable and warm. You can engage them in conversation easily and they are eager to help you in any way possible. We think New York City is a small town grown up—this is proved by the warmth and

friendliness of its people." —OO— Things as They Are One of the most appealing things about man is the stubbornness with which he insists that he is smarter than animals. This conceit is constantly exploded by animals who won't stay in a smoke-filled room, for one thing, or who refuse to let their work interfere with their sleep, for another. Still, man goes ahead insisting on his superiority like an old fisherman talking to young boys about his exploits, when he should know all the time that the young guys don't believe him, that they intrinsically know better than to believe his justification, but one of respect for an older, unwieldy person, they tolerantly listen to his babble and then inwardly, at least, shake their youthful heads and vow that they will never be so inept when they grow into dotage—which they probably will.

Proper rest, sleep and nutrition are important health practices in preventing tuberculosis. Tuberculosis can be prevented. Support your TB association.

Mush It and Get Busy Joe Smith says that if folks will just stop talking about recession and let him handle his booming retail business, things will be all right. Joe has a men's clothing store in a suburb here and is well pleased with his trade so far this year. In fact, it is ahead of last year, he declares. Next door to him is a modern restaurant and it is booked up for banquets and the like through next September. Oh yes, Joe knows there are spots here and there in our national economy that

throughout the nation during 1961 reach the 62c level then payments will no longer be necessary. Cattle cautioned farmers that April 30 is the final date by which they may file application for incentive payment for wool marketed in the 1960 marketing year. The 1960 wool marketing year runs from April 1, 1960 through March 31, 1961.

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We like to help deserving people solve their Money Problems . . . and cordially invite YOU to come in or phone us TODAY! We'll be glad to serve you promptly! No ENDORSERS NEEDED!

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