

Personal Items

Mrs. Clarence Chamblee is a patient at Memorial Mission Hospital in Asheville.

Mrs. C. V. Whitley attended her class reunion at WCUNC last weekend. Her daughter, Nancy returned home with her.

Mrs. Mary Outlaw was taken back to Duke Hospital Sunday.

Mr. W. F. Winstead and Frank Horton of Ransomville are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dawson. Frank will spend the week with Mimi Dawson.

Emma Kay Dawson will return to Zebulon from Ransomville this weekend.

Mrs. Dave Privette spent the weekend in Durham with her sister, Mrs. Pearl Rhodes.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Godwin and Mr. Bernice Bunn spent the weekend in Norfolk, Va., on a fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ferebee and son of Raleigh visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ferebee Sunday.

Mrs. Foster Finch carried Mrs. M. E. Shamburger home to Richmond, Va., Sunday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Millard Chamblee and Diana Chamblee, who will visit Mrs. Paul Wright there.

Miss Nancy Pruden of Wilmington visited Miss Lucille Yelverton at the teacherage Friday night and attended the Class Night Exercises.

Mrs. Jams Rosenstock and two little sons of Petersburg, Va., arrived Monday to spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Kemp.

Dr. Frank Chamblee of Spring Hope is a patient at Park View Hospital in Rocky Mount.

Misses Faye Gill, Mary Alice Jones, Jean Jones, Betty Lou Williams, Laura Jean Massey and Wayne Massey and Baxter Hopkins spent Sunday at Carolina Beach.

A week ago last Sunday Mrs. Mable Chamblee White of Mebane spent the weekend here with relatives. Accompanying her were her daughter and son-in-law and their baby, who have just returned from a two-year stay in Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wootton and daughter of Wendell were dinner guests of Mrs. Ruric Gill Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. House, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Coltrane, and Mrs. Spencer Turrentine visited Rev. E. H. Davis at Green Hill near Louisburg Sunday.

Mrs. Bunn Hostess

Mrs. Bernice Bunn was hostess to her bridge club and guests Thursday night at her home on Gannon Avenue. Her living room where two tables of bridge were in play was beautifully decorated with arrangements of roses.

After several progressions high score award for guests was presented Mrs. Raleigh Alford, high for club to Mrs. Pat Farmer, low for club to Mrs. Rom Moser and floating to Mrs. Howard Beck.

Delicious refreshments of ice cream and cake were served by the hostess.

Playing were Mesdames Howard Beck, Douglas Finch, James Alford, Pat Farmer, Donald Stallings, Raleigh Alford, Eldred Rountree and Rom Moser.

Carmac MacNabb had his tonsils removed Thursday at Mary Elizabeth Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Thorne and son of Durham spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sawyer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. O'Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton O'Neal, and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Etheridge all of Durham, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Watson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Finch of Spring Hope visited in the home of the Foster Finches Sunday.

Hayseed

By Uncle Sam

There seems to be congestion of traffic at the crossroads. Many people have reached the crossroads with their personal problems. Domestic problems have been brought to the crossroads. Financial problems have been parked at the crossroads. The young, the old and the middle aged have come with their problems to the crossroads.

Many national problems are waiting at the crossroads. The educational problems are waiting at the crossroads. The housing problems are at the crossroads. The economic and moral problems have reached the crossroads.

Many of the international issues are at the crossroads, and more are one the way to the crossroads. International good will, peace treaties with world settlements have only gotten to the crossroads.

It seems all people with all their problems and with all their issues have stalled at the crossroads. It may be that the person who thought out the red traffic light for the crossroads was not after all a benefactor.

N. C. Leads Nation

Another "first" for North Carolina was marked up this week as Julian E. Mann, State director of the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, announced that the Tar Heel State now leads the nation in number of farmers who have signed contracts for Federal insurance on their crops.

With only 17 counties participating, North Carolina has 30,560 crop insurance contracts in force. Of this number, 23,574 were signed in 1950, and the other 6,986 are carryovers from previous years. All contracts are written on a continuing basis and remain in effect until cancelled.

In addition, Mann said, the Tar Heel State has the highest percentage of eligible farmers signed up in cotton counties, and its record in premium collections last year was second highest in the South and well above the national average.

Cleveland leads all cotton counties in the State in percentage of eligibles under contract. Beaufort, which started its program only this year, leads the tobacco counties, with Caswell and Jones tied for second place.

Mann said credit for the State's outstanding record in crop insurance is due to the work of county FCIC committees and sales agents appointed by them, as well as to the cooperation of other agricultural agencies and farm groups.

Of North Carolina's total number of contracts, 23,679 are written on tobacco, 6,635 on cotton, and 246 on multi-crop crops. Tobacco insurance is offered in Caswell, Forsyth, Surry, Stokes, Vance, Wake, Beaufort, Duplin, Jones, Pitt, Wilson, and Columbus; cotton insurance, in Cleveland, Polk, Mecklenburg, and Rutherford; and multiple crop insurance, in Perquimans only.

Speakers Named

Addresses by Dean Rusk, Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs, Mrs. Georgia Neese Clark, Treasurer of the United States, and Governor W. Kerr Scott will be features of North Carolina Farm and Home Week for 1950, John W. Goodman, assistant director of the State College Extension Service and secretary for the annual event, announced this week.

The program will be held on the State College campus in Raleigh from Monday, July 31, through August 3. Spacious new William Neals Reynolds Coliseum will be headquarters for all the general events, including registration.

Rusk will speak on Tuesday evening, Governor Scott on Wednesday evening, and Mrs. Clark on Thursday evening. The 1950 Maid of cotton, 19 year-old Elizabeth McGee of Spartanburg, S. C., also will appear on the program. She will be featured in a cotton style review on Wednesday morning.

The four-day program will include special demonstrations, tours to points of interest in Raleigh and nearby towns, and discussions on subjects affecting the farm and home. The North Carolina Farm Bureau and the North Carolina State Grange will sponsor daily talent contests, and the Plant Food Institute of North Carolina and Virginia will give door prizes each evening. A special feature will be a square dance on the final evening.

Advance room reservations may be made by writing Miss Maud Schaub, P. O. Box 5157, State College, Raleigh. Room fee for each person is \$3 for the week or \$1 per night. Meals will be served in the College Cafeteria.

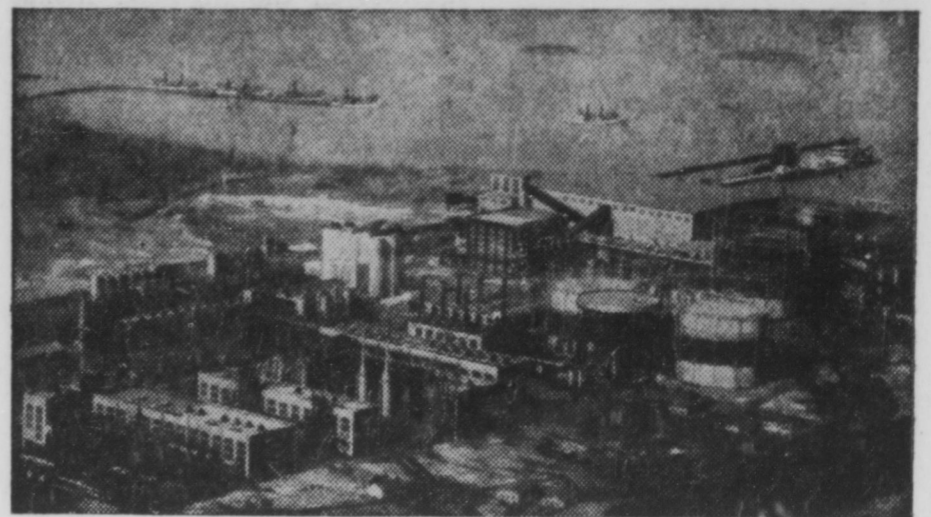
New Service

Negro farmers of the Brookstown community of Forsyth County are going in for poultry production to a greater extent than ever before, says W. N. Knight, Negro county agent for the State College Extension Service.

Most of these men, says Knight, are small farmers or truckers and believe they can raise chickens economically by growing part of the grain needed to feed the birds.

One farmer, Walter Moore Hairston, told the county agent that in previous years most families in the community have had to buy their chickens from city markets, and as a result very few of them have been able to afford this delicacy. Now, however, Hairston said, there's nothing unusual about meeting a small boy who breaks

America Produces Its Own Nitrogen



This is the world's largest nitrate of soda manufacturing plant. Located on the James River at Hopewell, Virginia, it is the home of "ARCADIAN", the American Nitrate of Soda, "A-N-L" Nitrogen Fertilizer, and other nitrogen products.

At the turn of the century, leading scientists were telling us that our future food supply would be inadequate to meet our needs. In fact, the famous British scientist, Sir William Crookes, predicted that, in the not too distant future, the fertility of the world's wheat-growing lands would become exhausted and the bread-eating nations would probably disappear from the world.

His prediction was based on the theory that by 1930 the nitrate mines of South America would be exhausted. Humanity then would be faced with a shortage of fertilizer nitrogen which, in turn, would cause a disastrous shortage of grain and other food crops.

As we now know, Sir William and the other scientists were wrong, because chemists throughout the world accepted their dire predictions as a challenge and went to work to do something about it.

Experiments were begun to find out if the vast supply of nitrogen in the atmosphere could be captured and made available to plants as fertilizer. After years of intensive work, a process was developed for the production of atmospheric nitrogen fertilizer. This process now yields "ARCADIAN", the American Nitrate of Soda, and "A-N-L" Nitrogen Fertilizer.

Most farmers in the South know that nitrogen fertilizer is necessary for high crop yields and profitable returns. Nitrogen is acclaimed as the "growth element" because plants cannot live and grow without it. Four-fifths of the earth's atmosphere is nitrogen, but most plants cannot use it until it has been "fixed" in some available form, such as nitrate or ammonia nitrogen.

The great nitrogen plant on the James River...

James River has been called the heart of Southern prosperity. From its valleys, flow the very life-blood of Southern agriculture. It supplies nitrogen for complete fertilizers to get crops off to a good start and nitrogen for side-dressing and top-dressing to give crops an extra supply for green, healthy growth and high yields of top quality.

Nitrogen, along with phosphorus and potassium, plays a major part in high yields of such crops as cotton, corn, small grains, tobacco, citrus fruits, potatoes, vegetable crops and many others. A relatively small expenditure for fertilizer returns millions of dollars in extra food and fiber crops.

In addition to giving increased crop yields, nitrogen fertilizer determines to a large extent the protein content of food and feed crops. For each pound of nitrogen consumed by a plant, six and one-fourth pounds of protein is returned as food for man or animal. A ton of nitrate of soda, containing 16% nitrogen, would potentially return 2,000 pounds of plant protein, or the protein contained in about 5,700 pounds of cottonseed meal.

Nitrogen not only helps make more food and fiber crops, it also helps produce better crops. With a supply of commercial nitrogen available in adequate quantities, future generations can be assured of plenty of nutritious bread and other foods, produced from nitrogen made in our own plants right here in the U. S. A.

These are some of the reasons why American products, such as "ARCADIAN" Nitrate of Soda and "A-N-L" Nitrogen Fertilizer, are so vitally important to the American farmer.

into a broad smile as he says, "We had chicken for Sunday."

Hairston is one of several farmers interested in growing chickens for home use. He has started

with 300 baby chicks. He plans to cull the broiler size, kill the culls and put them in his deep-freeze locker for future use, and keep the healthier chickens for layers.

JUNE IS QUILT AND BLANKET MONTH

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Wendell, N. C.

MY MOST SINCERE THANKS
to All Those Wonderful People
Who Gave Me Their Support
during My Campaign



I wish I could personally thank each person who cast his ballot for me in the Democratic Primary. I pledge my continued efforts and cooperation in community progress.

—BARRIE S. DAVIS.

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CHICKS

Massey's Hatchery