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OUTSTANDING U. N. LEADERS



Two outstanding figures of the Seventh United Nations General Assembly, India's V. Krishna Menon and President Lester B. Pearson of Canada, are shown below the speaker's rostrum at the close of the stormy first half of the session in the early morning of 22 December. Mr. Menon proposed the resolution for an armistice in Korea which was adopted by the Assembly and later rejected by the People's Republic of China and the North Koreans.

Local Lions Fete Wives; Awards for District Won

Members of the Zebulon Lions Club feted their wives at dinner last Thursday night at the Methodist Church, and heard a talk by the Rev. Bev. Asbury, pastor of the Zebulon Baptist Church.

Mr. Asbury was introduced to the group by the Rev. S. E. Mercer, local Methodist pastor.

The supper, which included ham, salad, vegetables, tea, and pineapple cake, was served by the ladies of the Methodist Church.

Reports Made

During the business session, at which President Wilbur Debnam presided, the Lions heard reports on the state convention recently held at Asheville, and elected two delegates, Jerry Hagwood and Frank Kemp, to the national convention at Chicago on July 8-11.

Reports were made on the Asheville meeting by Worth Hinton, Gilbert Beck, Frank Kemp, Mrs. Hazel Debnam, and Jerry Hagwood. Official delegates to the state convention were Beck, Jerry and M. L. Hagwood, and Frank Kemp. Attending were the dele-

gates, their wives (except for Mrs. Beck, who was unable to attend), Mr. and Mrs. Worth Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bunn, and Mrs. J. C. Debnam.

Three trophies were won by the local club, two of them for the second year in succession—largest number of delegates at the state convention and the club members' 100% trophy, awarded to each club whose Lions attend all meetings during the year or perform some work in lieu of attendance.

The jungle prowlers' trophy, an award made to a county club for having made the most visits to the neighboring clubs, was also won by the Zebulon group. The trophy is presented on the basis of attendance and distance travelled.

The members heard Jack Stickley, North Carolina candidate for national 3rd vice president, speak at the convention. A recording of the speech will be made available to the local club at a later date.

Ladies on the trip made a tour of the Biltmore estate, and Mrs. Debnam won a door prize at the Lionesses' fashion show.

Highest Prices for Beef Are Paid At Henderson County Stock Show

The recent Henderson County Fat Stock Show and Sale brought young beef producers the state's highest fat stock sale average this year — \$41.64.

But that isn't the whole story. A. V. Allen, animal husbandry specialist for the N. C. State College Agricultural Extension Service, says the Henderson event showed great improvement in the quality of animals shown.

"Of all the fat stock shows I have attended this year," says Allen, "I

noted the biggest improvement in the quality of calves at the Henderson County show." Last year, he adds, the show was made up of commercial and good animals. "But this time the 4-H Club members started off with the right kind of calves and did an excellent job of finishing them for the show."

Of the 14 calves entered in the show, Allen says, seven were graded choice, four good and only two commercial. The livestock specialist commends the towns people too.

The Peregrinatory Preacher Makes Trip Down South

Theo. B. Davis

I have traveled around so much lately that I feel somewhat like the Irishman did in his report of the train accident: "Off again, on again, gone again!" Up North in ole Virginny, then down South in Georgy.

My father's family is scattered to all points of the compass and it takes a lot of travel for even a few of us to get together. The Georgia group is the largest, so when a get-together meeting was suggested for Buckhead, June 7, we headed that way. By special invitation from my niece, Lenna, who is the wife of dentist "Jack" Moore in Hillsboro, I went with them and their two nice jolly boys to Georgia. Having a 500 mile trip before us we left early on Friday morning, getting to our destination in late afternoon.

Plenty of Peaches

Our journey took us by Chapel Hill, Rockingham, Cheraw, Camden and Columbia, S. C. Few red hills and gulleys were seen. The land is rolling and fairly fertile. Much of it is growing up in long leaf pines. Little tobacco and cotton was seen. But great fields of oats and wheat stood in shocks or yet uncut. By comparison one would believe S. C. has robbed Ga. of its claim as the peach state. Thousands of acres in peach bearing trees were seen all along the highway. Ripe peaches were on sale at roadside stands — 70 cents for a small basket of less than two dozen! But to me the most interesting sight were the great fields of growing grass and pastures. I saw hundreds of cattle, both beef and milk types grazing. Through north S. C. and far towards Atlanta green fields and great herds seemed everywhere. I have never seen so many cattle except on the great plains of western states. There must have been fifty Jersey cows standing in a lot at a big dairy barn to be milked.

Prosperity and Poverty

All along our ride were evidences of both prosperity and poverty. Great stretches of idle land growing up in long leaf pine and scrub timber with frequent occurrence were seen, while in between pretty little towns broke the monotony. Less than twenty years ago I traveled this road. Columbia then reached less than half the distance it does today along the highway. Where Bessie and I stopped to worship on a Sunday back then in a small slatted chapel, today stands a beautiful brick church. The overflow of Northern capital is building all kinds of factories even in the smaller towns. The Duponts have a great plant that sits 'way out in the country. The Yankees surely are taking the South!

Taught Bible Class

Some of our Florida kin arrived about the time our party did. They kept coming, some arriving on Sunday morning, till almost a half hundred came. We went to the Baptist Sunday School where I taught the Men's Bible Class. All men over fifty were in this class, so I had a much larger class than I do at home. Fred White, a nephew by marriage is Supt. of the S. S. He directed and announced the program but a very efficient (See GEORGIA, Page 2)

HE'S AT CAMP



Percy Parrish

Responsible for the good meals being enjoyed by local Guardsmen at Fort McClellan, Alabama, is Sfc. Parrish, one of the most valuable members of the local Guard unit. Number two man in the mess section is Sgt. George Massey.

Guardsmen Have Week of Work

Zebulon Guardsmen, now in the middle of their second week of summer training for 1953, are in the field at Fort McClellan, Alabama, being graded on a battery firing test today, in which they must fire two missions in half an hour.

Included in the firing test is selection of position, moving into place, fire direction calculations, and actual firing of the missions, one of which is an observed transfer action—all in the space of 30 minutes.

Men in Charge

In charge of the fire direction center is Lt. Jack Potter, battery executive officer, assisted by Sgt. Jimmy Spivey and Pvt. Herbert Privette. Gun crew chiefs are Sergeants Ralph Creech and Baxter Hopkins.

An important portion of today's test is the communications installation, upon which the mission's success depends. Head of the local communications section is Sfc. Talmadge Pearce, with Sgt. Kenneth Chamblee as wire chief.

The Guardsmen will turn in all equipment and draw their pay for the two-weeks stay at Fort McClellan Thursday, and will start back Friday morning. They will spend Friday night in Atlanta, Saturday night at Fort Jackson, S. C., and Sunday night at home!

Tobacco Farmers To Hold Session In Raleigh Friday

Flue-cured tobacco producers from Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia will meet in Raleigh on June 26, to attend the Seventh Annual Stockholders Meeting of the Flue-Cured Tobacco Cooperative Stabilization Corporation. The meeting will convene at the Sir Walter Hotel beginning at 11:00 a. m.

Dr. D. W. Colvard who will assume duties as Dean of the School of Agriculture, North Carolina State College, on July 1st will appear on the program. Other highlights of the meeting will be the annual address of the Cooperative's President, Carl T. Hicks of Walstonburg, and the annual report of operations by General Manager L. T. Weeks, of Raleigh.

More than 468,000 tobacco producers make up Stabilization's membership from the five flue-cured states. Each county in the tobacco area is expected to send delegates to the meeting. During the meeting, a period will be devoted to general discussion and every person present will have an opportunity to ask any questions, make any statement or suggestions on any phase of the Stabilization program.

Three Directors

During the business session, three directors will be elected by the stockholders for three-year terms. Members of the Board of Directors whose terms expire this year are D. F. Bruton, Adel, Ga., Joe Blount, Loris, S. C., and T. W. Allen, Creedmoor.

General Manager Weeks asks that each county, both large and small, send a large delegation of tobacco growers to the meeting. He pointed out that Stabilization Corporation is owned, operated and controlled by the growers and one of the responsibilities of the members is to attend the meeting and vote in the affairs of business which will be transacted.

Box Rents Increase

With the quarter beginning July 1, rates for local post office box rent will be increased approximately fifty per cent, according to Postmaster M. J. Sexton.

Boxes now renting for 60 cents a quarter will cost 90 cents, 75-cent boxes will advance to \$1.10, and boxes now renting for a dollar will advance to \$1.50 for the three-months period.

Rotarians Hear Interesting Talks By Professor and Pastor Recently

Vester Brantley, professor of mathematics at North Carolina State College and a former president of the Zebulon Rotary Club, addressed local Rotarians at their meeting Friday night on the subject of State College's educational services.

State College, thought of generally as an agricultural school, is famous in engineering, he said.

Good Divisions

The speaker pointed out the fine reputations enjoyed by the various schools of the college, citing especially the Schools of Textiles and Design.

Mr. Brantley was introduced to

the club by Eldred Rountree, who had charge of the program.

At the business session, over which G. C. Massey presided in the absence of President Norman Screws and Vice President Barrie Davis, the Rev. B. A. Asbury was welcomed as a new member.

Brooks Speaks

At the Rotary meeting on June 9, the Rev. J. Vernon Brooks, Baptist minister who recently became pastor of the Wakefield Baptist Church, addressed the club. Mr. Brooks was introduced by D. D. Chamblee, who had as additional guests Philip Massey and Bert Gay of Mass. y's FCX Store.