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PERSON FARMERS WILL MAKE TOUR MONDAY AND TUES

Will Visit Greensboro, Salisbury, Statesville, Newton And Other Places

SANDERS MAKING PLANS

The Annual Farm Tour for Person County farmers will be taken Monday and Tuesday, July 22 and 23rd, during which time sweet clover and al falfa in hundred-acre fields will be inspected around Greensboro, Salisbury, Statesville and Newton. The first will be given to inspection of soil building crops and alfalfa, while the second day will be largely spent in-specting some of the finest herds of cattle the South affords.

There are only seven Jersey bulls in the world on the Medal of Merit list, and one of these, Oakwoods D's Fox is owned by Mr. F. L. Shuford of Newton, N. C. To obtain this distinction, a bull must sire three or more daughters from different dams with records of 740 pounds of butterfat, or In Class AAA, or 850 pounds butterfat in Class AA. in 365 consec-

Another important dairy herd that will be visted is that of Mr. J. O. Lutz who has a splendid herd of cattle on the register of merit rolls. It will be an interesting day for all lovers of good cattle to see what is going on around us and to learn that North Carolina has some as good cattle as can be found.

The Experiment farm at Statesville will be visited where we shall see different experiments being carried on Information by the State of North Carolina. Here you can see-the effect of limestone on the land, the different yields that are being the different yields that are being made on different forms of farm management and other facts of equal im-

The visit to Sloan Bros. farm where sweet clover has revolutionized a poor worn out cotton farm to one that produces a handsome income will be worth going miles to see, provided, some of us return and try the same scheme in the renovation of our worn out unproductive soils.

A splendid schedule is being made out for the trip and there will not be an idle minute. Work up a car from your community and meet somewhere along the line. Bring dinner and supper. We shall spend one night at Newton. The artists this shall spend. Newton. The entire trip should not cost more than five or six dollars. We shall leave Roxboro Monday morning at six o'clock and try to get to Greensat six o'clock and try to get to Greens-boré by 8:30 or 9:00 o'clock. Meeting points along the way will be at Bushy. Fork store, 6:30 a. m.: Prospect Hill at 7 a. m.; Willow Tree Filling Sta-tion, near Haw River at about 7:30 a. m., and Greensboro 8:30 a. m. We shall disband at about 2 to 3

D. m. Tuesday in time to reach home before dark. We have plenty who want to go, but cars may be scarce, so if you have a car, get up a crowd and let your guests bear all expense in-cluding gas, oil, and hotel bill for one night. This will give you a trip for the use of the car and give the guests a cheap trip that will be little com-

pared to the distance travelled. word is work up a carload meet us somewhere along the line at concentrate at Willow Tree filling sta-tion and go together to Greensboro In case you get lost in Greensboro, park around or near O'Henry Hotel as possible as the county agent will visit this place just before starting on the trip to try to have all lined up, and give final directions for the trip. If you will go, send H. K. Sanders word so hotel arrangements can be made at Newton. The rate will not be high.

Services Called Off

There were no services at the First Baptist Church here last Sunday evening. The paster, Rev. W. F. West, was taken with a chill, which was followed by a high temperature, and his physician advised him not to try to presch. He seems to have re-covered, and it is hoped there will be no complications for him to worry

Inspiring Sermon

Rev. J. H. Shore filled the pulpit at the Edgar Long Memorial Methodist Church hat Sunday night, using as his theme the life of Paul. The ser-mon was full of beautiful thoughts and inspiring words.

39 Seamen Drown As Transport Sinks

Valparaiso, Chile, July 16.— Only one man of the crew of the Chilean transport Abtao sur-vived the sinking of the vessel-off this port today. Thirty-nine others drowned.

A severe storm had raged over southern and central Chile all day and was particularly se-vere off the ports of Valparaiso and San Antonio.

At noon the transport radioed an appeal for help and several vessels started to its aid. The warship sank almost at once,

MEDITERRANEAN FRUIT FLY KEPT OUT OF STATE

Accompanying is a picture of the Mediterranean fruit fly, against the importation of which into North Carolina Commissioner of Agriculture William A. Graham has taken vigorous action, throwing the entire inspectional machinery of his Department into the field to search for possible specimens. He has also embargoed fruits and vegetables from Florida and has quarantined against reconsignments into North Carolina from points fur-

Commissioner Graham requests the public to study well this picture and to send any suspicious specimens to the State Department of Agriculture for identification.

An official description of the fruit fly, furnished by the State Depart-ment of Agriculture, follows:

about the size of a house fly—no larger. Like all true flies it has only two wings. These are clear and who worked on the farm with Mr. transparent except for a few brown- woody. The body was in a badly defish yellow spots which resemble a composed condition, and the opinion. ish yellow spots which resemble a composed condition, and the opinionrather broad strip across the middle of the wing from the front to the hind margin. The front outer edges of the wings are also brownish yellow instead of being clear. The back of the insect is black and yellowish and the body has several yellowish stripes around it. Only the female has the so-called stinger, and this is a character possessed by all female files. The grown fly in nature would probably frequent the shade of fruit day before his death of the body was several years he has lived alone. On Sunfiles. The grown fly in nature would probably frequent the shade of fruit trees where it would feed upon fruit- vices at Beinel Hill church, and seeminguices or where it would iay eggs in ripe or ripening fruit. Specimens thought to be the fruit fly should be ter, Mrs. Laura King Day, and one sent to the Department of Agriculture for examination."

Bakers Defeat East Roxboro

Last Saturday, July 13, East Rox-boro crossed bats with the Baker boys on Baker's ground, Roxboro losing to Bakers 12 to 5. Gentry pitched a good steady game for Bakers, allow-ing three hits, while Bakers landed eleven. Batters for Bakers: Gentry and Dixon. For Roxboro: Cozart, Shotwell and Monday.

A good crowd attended the game.
All seemed to enjoy it very much.
This is the eleventh game the Baker boys have played, winning ten. They would be glad to get two games with Hurdle Mills, or any other team in Person county who would like to game of the seemed to all.

James G. Hatcher Passes county play them

Painful Cut On Arm

Mr. Coy Holeman, popular salesman for G. W. Thomas, hardward store, suffered a very painful cut on his left forearm a few days ago. In attempting to cut a runner from a grape vine his knife slipped and made a very tiels cut the store that the sufference of the s grape vine his knife slipped and made a very ugly cut just above the wrist. The wound was bandaged and he is getting along very nicely with the ents near Chub Lake. Saturday at

Assistant Secretary

At a regular meeting of the Rox-oro Chamber of Commerce last Pri- sir, that I will not be able to support At a regular meeting of the Rox day evening Mr. R. P. Burns was elected asistant secretary. Offices will be maintained in his offices in Thomas and Carver building on Main Street. Mr. Burns will be glad to give any and all information wanted as to things here, and invites any one interested in the affairs of Roxboro and Person county to visit the Chamber's new office.

Car Purchases Heavy

FINISHED ROUND FOR VACCINATION

More Than 50 Per Cent Of Entire Population Of County Vaccinated

NURSES HIGHLY PLEASED

Miss Ruth Ann McCollum, the nurse in charge of the health office, as-sisted by Miss Aline Crews, completed their campaign for vaccination last Saturday, and they were more than pleased with the result. They express pleasure for the manner in which the people responded and for the assistance rendered by the physicians of the town and County. As will be seen by the report below more than fifly per cent of the entire pop-ulation of the County has been vaccinated. White, 6886; colored, 2118.

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Mr. Adam B. Woody Found Dead In Home

Last Tuesday the lifeless body Mr. Adam B. Woody was found in "The Mediterranean fruit fly is bout the size of a house fly—no about six miles from Roxboro. The profes. Like all true flies it has only recognition. For the past several years he has lived alone. On Sun-day before his death he attended ser-

Series Of Meetings

There will be series of meetings be- the meeting sinning at Clement Sunday. July 21, hour, at 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. Dinner on The lovely home and spacious the grounds. Services Monday at grounds were thrown open to the vistors. A bountiful supper was spread and 2 piclock, continuing through iters. A bountiful supper was spread and 2 piclock.

James G. Hatcher, aged 57, died at North Carolina Jersey his home in East Roxboro Sunday. July 14th, following an illness several month's duration. His body was carried to his old home church below Chase City, Va., for burial Mon-The funeral was conducted by

exception of awkwardness in carry- 4:30 p. m. following an illness of fing his arm in a sling.

Mr. Burns Elected

was conducted by Rev. J. C. Mc- Gregor, interment following in Stories Creek cemetery, Sunday afternoon.

Naturally Inferred.

your daughter?"

Her Father—"The difficulty I've had the in doing it myself."

BASE BALL

There will be a game played on the There will be a game played on the ium list is large and varied, and it Roxboro diamond Friday afternoon at wil be of interest to any one wishing four o'clock between the home boys to make exhibits. Ladies admitted FREE for Matines
if accompanied by a Gentleman on
Dollar Day, Thursday, July 18th. See
beautiful Olive Borden in "SINNERS"
IN LOVE". Matines 2:30-4:09 p. m.

Raleigh—During June North Carofour o'clock between the home boys
and the Hillsboro team, Hillsboro
has a good team and we know what
Dorothy MacKaill with Ralph Forbes
Roxboro has, so if you attend this
part you have every promise of some
tre, Monday & Tuesday, July 22-23rd.
Matines Monday 3:00 p. m.



MR. A. C. GENTRY

A native of Person county, recently appointed Clerk of the Superior Court to fill out the unexpried term of the late Judge D. W. Bradsher. As an evidence of his popularity he has twice been elected a member of the Board of County Commissioners, and made chairman of the board for both

Has Big Family, But Unable To Call Them All By Proper Names

Roxboro, July 16 .- The Mother Goose rhyme that has to do with the eld woman who had so many children she didn't know what do can be applied to a case recently come to light in Person county. County health department nurses engaged in the work of immunizing the people against typhoid and diphtheria, were visited recently by a Negro and 14 children.

all of whom he presented for vaccination. When the nurses in-quired for their names the father samitted that he did not know one from the other so the help of the mother was necessary before the children could be identified proper entry in the depart-

The Mary Hambrick Missionary Society

The annual out-door meeting of the Mary · Hambrick Missionary Society was held at the country home of Mrs. T. T. Hester, July 9th, with the mem-bers of Leas Chapel Society as our

To Begin At Clement

There will be series of meetings beinning at Clement Sunday. July 21.

6:30 and 3 o'clock, continuing through
the week.
Rev. J. H. Havs. of Lexington will
preach. Evangelistic singer, Q. L.
Fry will have charge of the singing.
with Miss Lorena Wade planist. A
cordial invitation is extended to all.
L. V. Coggins, Pastor.

The closing hymn, "Blest Be The Tie
That Binds," expressed the sentiment

of every one present.

Supt. of Publicity.

Complete Big Record

Yields 838 Pounds Butterfat, 14,468 Lbs. Milk On Test

Newton. N. C., July 16.—Another very outstanding official production record has been completed in the Jersey herd of W. R. Lutz, of Newton. N. C. The latest heavy producer to be tested in that herd is Dairy Prince's Golden Beauty 551312. In mature form she produced 858.98 lbs. of but-terfat and 14.468 lbs. of milk in 365 days. In making this great record Beauty produced over 70 lbs. of but-terfat for seven consecutive months of the test, while for two months her yield was above 80 lbs. per month. Her milk averaged 5.94% butterfat for the year.

Records of this calibre are drawing attention to the fact that this section of North Carolina is making steady progress as a great breeding center of the Jersey breed.

Mebane Fair Catalog

The Mebane Fair catalog has been received, and it would appear that really the fair this year will be "bigger and better" than ever.

War Tension Becomes Greater Along China And Russia Frontier

\$10,000,000 Rayon Plant Opens In State

Asheville, July 5.A fire that never will go out was kindled here recently in the great boilers of the American Enka corporation's \$19,000,000 rayon plant, the largest factory of its kind in the world.

In the world.

The torch was applied during an impressive ceremony by Dr. A. J. L. Moritz, president of the American corporation, who recently came to corporation, who recently came to Asheville from Arnhem, Holland. Less than six months ago the gi-gantic plant was started, and its rap-

id readiness for operation has been the talk of construction circles all over the country. Although not in full operation, a score of Dutch girls are at work teaching the art of mak-ing rayon to native laborers, and it is expected that a force of 5,000 men and women will be at work at Enka within the next two months.

Roxboro Defeats Erwin Auditorium

Roxboro baseball boys ming into their own and are fulfilling their promises, to give baseball enthusiases something to thrill them. They played the Erwin Auditorium boys on the local diamond here last Sourday afternoon in decidedly the flast game of the season. Blalock proved his worth to the home team from the pitcher's box, while Cheek tossed well for Erwin. Hall featured well at the bat, making two doubles and one single. The score stood at The score stood at high tension figures of one and one ntil close to the final inning when he Roxboro boys scored one more, making the final victory of the game in Roxboro boy's favor of two and one. This game is just the beginning of what will follow through the sea-

Hurdle Mills Team Defeats Allensville

very interesting game of baseball was played between the Hurdle Mills and Allensville teams last Saturday on the Hurdle Mills diamond. This game was witnessed by a large and enthusiastic crowd. The Hurdle Mills boys made one score in the first inning and peither side scored again until the fourth, when Allensville scared one. Then followed some real playing, neither side scoring until about the sixth or seventh inning when Hurdle Mills scored five, making the final score count six and one in favor of the home team. Another game is planned by these teams for next Saturday on the Allensville dia-

Edgar Long Memorial

Because of the absence from the city of the pastor, there will be no services in this church next Sunday. The pastor hopes that all who can services at one other churches.

All other services except the preaching services will be held at the usual

The board of stewards having been kind enough to grant the pastor a month's vacation, there will be no services in Edgar Long Memorial during August after the first Sunday. On the fourth Sunday in July the pastor will, by special request, preach a sermon before the local Masonic

T. A. SIKES, Pastor.

Injured workers in New York state were paid compensation to the amount of \$28,090,000 during 1928.

Wilbur and 'Orville Wright have been awarded the Distinguished Ply-ing Cross as the first to navigate the air in a power driven machine.

Special Bargains On Dollar Day

50c Dr. West Tooth Brushes,

50c DeWitts Shampoo, 2 for 75c 50c Colonial Hair Oil, 2 for 75c Make our store your stopping place. Phone 27. If we can serve you in any way call us, HAMBRICK, AUSTIN & THOMAS

Chinese Plenipotentiary Leaves Nanking For Capital Of Soviet

ANSWER SENT TO NOTE

Tension in the controversy between Russia and China over the Chinese Eastern rallway appears steadily increasing as reports of troop move-ments on both sides of the Siberian-Manchurian frontier are more numerous.

Dispatches from Nanking state that 15,000 Manchurian troops have been mobilized slong the frontier as rein-forcemeents while heavy concentrations of Russian forces are reported.

Although unverified Chinese dispatches from Peking tell of Russian troops crossing the frontier.

advices declare the border has not beeen crossed by either side.
Officially the Chinese government contends that the controversy will be adjusted amicably but a stiffening of attitude both in Nanking and Moscow

was apparent. Mass demonstrations against the "Chinese fascists" were renewed in cided not to dispatch its representa-tives to Manchuria until a reply is received from China on Russia's three day ultimatum.

China Sends Reply.
"Just before expiration of the three day limit set by Russia China sent its reply demanding release of all Chinese imprisoned in Russia and protection for Chinese nationals. It stated that a plenipotentiary would leave soon for Moscow with powers to discuss all questions pending between

the two countries. Tokyo, Paris and London official quarters still are optimistic about an amicable solution of the controversy

but are watching the situation closely.

The nationalist note stresses the friendliness of the Chinese toward the Russian government and the Russian government governm sian people. It states that unfortu-nately evidence that soviet Russian agents in Chinese territory have been spreading propaganda endangering the Chinese government and its social system has been discovered

Good Tobacco Crop In Connecticut Valley

Boston, July 15.-Tobacco crop conditions in the Connecticut valley on July 1 combined with a larger acreage this year than last indicate a higher production for 1929 than 1928, the New England crop reporting service reports. The production of all varie-ties in Connecticut is expected to total 38,608,000 pounds and in Massachusetts 10,378,000 pounds on the basis of the July 1 condition.

The acreage in the valley totals

33,400 this year as against 32,600 last year and a five year average of 34,600.

Revival At Allensville

The revival -began at Allensville urch last Sunday and will continue on through the week with services at three p. m., and eight at night. Rev. J. H. Maconigal, of Philadelphia, is asisting in the meeting. He has

already shown that he is a power in arready shown that he is a power in song service, as well as in the pulpit. While Bro. Maconigal is a blind preacher, it does not handicap him scarcely any in his work. He will be with us at Trinity church beginning next Sunday at three o'clock, after closing at Allensville church with the eleven o'clock service.

Following the Trinity meeting he will be with us at Webbs Chapel church the week following fourth Sunday in July. The public is cordially invited to attend any and all of these services.

S. F. NICKS.

12,000 More Fords Sold In The State This Year

Twelve thousand more Fords were sold in North Carolina in the first six months of this year than in the first months of this year than in the first six months of last year, according to information on tap at the Motor Ve-hicle Bureau of the State Revenue De-partment. There were 15,037 Fords sold in the first six months of this year. Through a typographical error this figure appeared as only 5,037 in Monday's Times.

LOST-LADIES PURSE BETWEEN corner Main and Reams Ave., and Bethel Hill, containing money, keys and some pagers. Finder please return to or notify R. A. Whitfield,