

FROM HIS RALEIGH DESK —

Senator Forsyth Mails His Weekly Newsletter

Matters Of Interest To The 33rd District

Senator W. Frank Forsyth represents the counties of Cherokee, Clay, Macon, Swain and Graham, comprising the 33rd District of North Carolina.

RALEIGH—June 5: BUSY LEGISLATIVE WEEK—

Advertisement for ORKIN pest control company, featuring a roach and the text 'DON'T WAIT - CALL ORKIN SINCE 1901 World's Largest Pest Control Company PHONE 741 FREE INSPECTION'

Almost every week I have been telling you that business has been picking up in the Legislature — Well, it sure has picked up this week, with long sessions due to a heavy calendar in both House and Senate, with the House meeting almost every night.

The controversial Courts Bill and Constitution Bill came on the floor of the Senate Thursday and both sides were drawn closely. With Senator Bell leading the fight for his Constitution and Courts Bills, he was aided by the competent and old-timer, Senator Currie, of Durham. On the other side was Lindsay Warren, leading the fight for the smaller counties

Demonstration Club Meetings For Week Are Announced

Today (Thursday): Holly Springs club at 1:30 p.m. with Miss Callie Deal; Clark's Chapel club with Mrs. Ardell Cabe at 1:30 p.m. Friday: Mulberry club at the home of Mrs. Harriett Echols at 1:30 p.m. Monday: Franklin club at 10 a.m. in the recreation room of the Franklin Methodist Church for a craft workshop; Highlands club at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the Methodist church. Tuesday: Ridgewood club with Mrs. James Thompson at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday: Cartersville club at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Horace Hurst and Mrs. C. B. Yeargan as co-hostesses; Patton club at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Charles H. Brown. Thursday: Higdonville club at 10 a.m. at the community picnic area for a craft workshop.

V. F. W. Post Wins Fifth In State

The local chapter of the Veterans of Foreign Wars placed fifth throughout the state in community service and received its award at the state convention at City Auditorium in Asheville Friday. Members from the local chapter who made the trip to the convention were Zeb Meadows, L. B. Welch, Howard Barnard, George Byrd, Norton Slagle, Paschal Norton, and John G. Murray. Mr. Meadows accepted the award for the post. The Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars representative to the convention was Mrs. Howard Barnard.

and for the Legislature continuing to be the balance of the power. These two factions had previously agreed on certain amendments and were in complete agreement on the floor of the Senate — particularly so on the Courts Bill. On the Constitution Bill there was heated debate because of an amendment prohibiting any county from having more than one Senator.

Senator Warren is the former United States Comptroller General, former Congressman, and one of the most able and respected Senators. Warren in his old-time oratorical phraseology reminded the senators of the actions of Patrick Henry and Thomas Jefferson and dramatically presented his version of these two bills. This was history in the making, which will mean that maybe the Constitution and Courts Reform Bill will be instruments and tools to be used by state government for the next century. To me this was real drama unfolded. As insignificant as I was in this dramatic moment, I shall never forget my small part in voting on these important matters. I voted for both of these bills.

The controversial Appropriations Bill will probably come up for a vote early next week. As I told you last week, this operating budget was increased from \$70,000,000 so that now the state operating budget for the next biennium will run somewhere around \$85,000,000. That's some budget and North Carolina has come a long way in 20 years, but then its citizens are always demanding more services and these services really cost money. I feel that in most cases North Carolina is getting its money's worth, for in the past 100 years there has been on record for graft or misappropriation in high office in North Carolina. We can look to our sister states and find that that is not true there, so every citizen can be justly proud to be a North Carolinian and to live and work in our great State.

VISITORS — Thursday, Mrs. Kate Shields, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Shields and their son and daughter, John Harold and Mary Alice, visited the Senate. John and Mary Alice were made honorary pages.

Two gentlemen were visiting Raleigh from Macon County this week. They were Charles Sutton and Robert Parker.

These folks, together with the Cherokee people were down to a public hearing about price fixing of milk. It was a real pleasure to have these fine people from Western North Carolina visit the Capital City.

Regards to everyone — Frank

Advertisement for W.F.S.C. 10A.M. featuring a large question mark.

Want Quality Calves? Best To Grow Them

The best way for most Tar Heel dairymen, and those in Macon County, to get quality calves is to grow them.

Farmers can usually raise their calves and grow them into cows cheaper than they can buy them, says R. R. Rich, dairy specialist for the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service. And in addition, they don't have to worry about diseases that can be brought in with the purchased animals.

The first thing in raising heifers is to make sure they were sired by top-proven bulls, Mr. Rich said. Here are some additional things to remember in raising calves:

Make certain that the calf gets some of the first milk from its mother, soon after it is born. Feed the calf its mother's milk for the first three days.

When calf is two to three days old place it in an individual small, well-lighted, dry pen; free from drafts. Teach the calf to drink milk from a clean pail. The first week do not feed more than from six to eight pounds of milk. Then feed from seven to ten pounds daily until the calf is eating about one pound of calf starter each day. Then the calf can be weaned from the milk.

Start feeding the calf good quality hay the second week. Keep a bucket of clean water before calf at all times. Never feed the calf over four pounds of the starter. When the calf is four months old, the starter can be changed to a good 16 per cent dairy ration.

Make all feeding changes gradually over a period of six to seven days. After the calves are weaned from milk they can be grouped together in large pens, but be sure they are about the same age and size. Calves should be kept in these pens until they are nine to ten months of age.

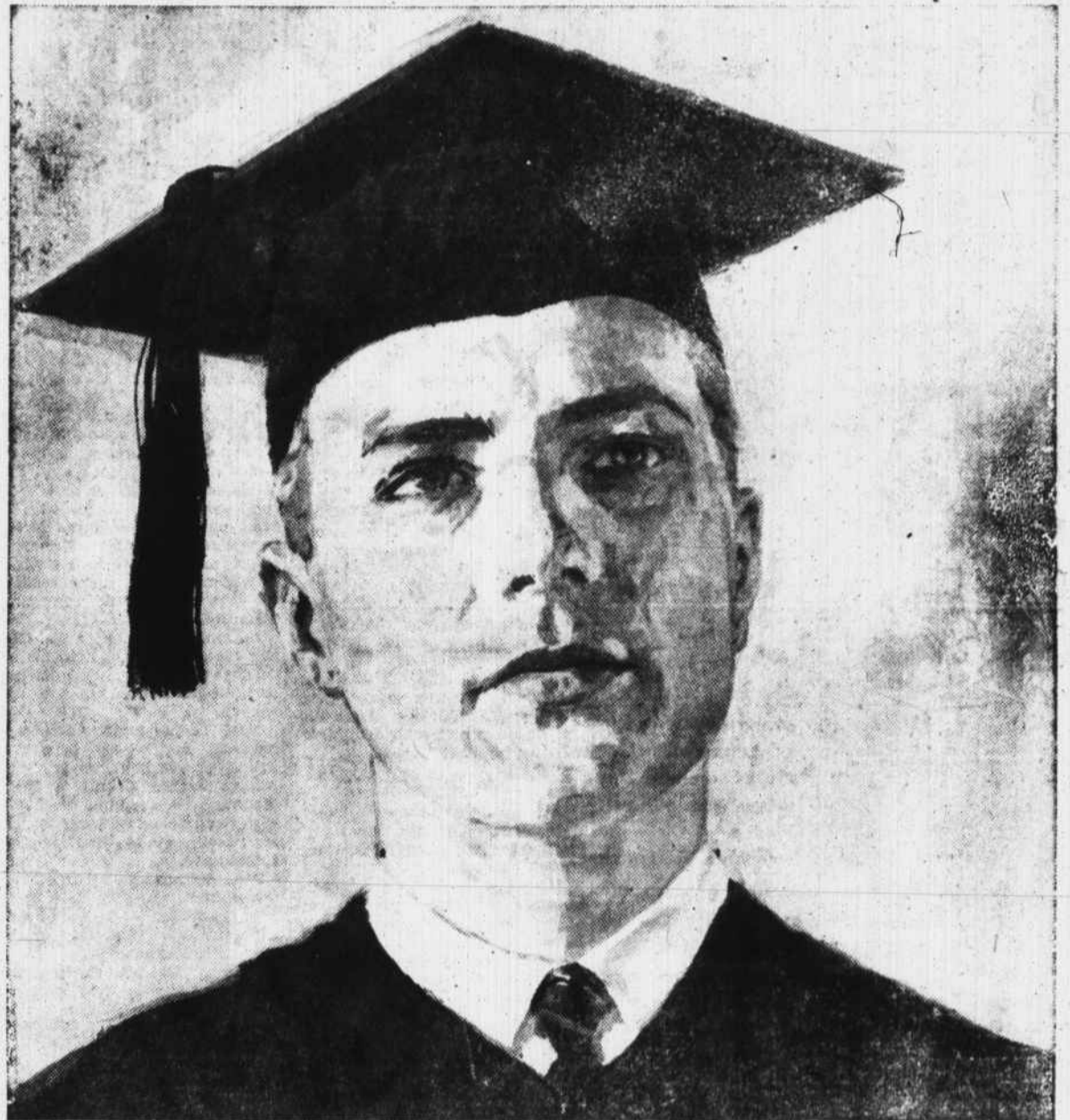
After ten months they should be put on good pasture where the herd has not been grazing. Never graze the calves with the herd on account of parasites they will get from the cows. Don't forget the heifers when on pasture keep them growing with good hay, silage and some grain. Keep salt and shade available and control flies.

If dairymen will follow these simple rules and do a good job, these heifers should come in the milking barn as two-year-olds and do well in production, Mr. Rich concluded.

Dairymen Can Save Pasture For Later

North Carolina dairymen would do well to save some of their lush, green pasture for later feeding.

They can do this, says R. L. Wynn, dairy specialist for the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service, by filling a silo or two with grass silage. Not only is good grass silage fine for fall and winter feeding, says Mr. Wynn, but if a dairyman begins feeding it when the pasture starts drying up, a drop in milk production can often be prevented. See your county agricultural agent, Mr. Wynn suggests, for advice on storing good grass silage. Don't let your pasture waste, he cautioned, save it.



STAY SOUTH, YOUNG MAN!

WHERE WERE YOUR DREAMS for the future, on your glorious day of Graduation? Were they up in the clouds, where they belong, because horizons are as limitless as the skies today for young men of character and competence, vision and faith?

Hold those dreams high, young man, and stay South to see them come true. For right here at home, in the South you know and live in and love, a great new opportunity-land is coming of age, where dreams that are born on the wings of a star can come down to earth and grow into reality.

A recent U. S. Department of Commerce report shows that since World War II the economic development of the South has out-paced the national rate of growth in almost every category you can name. Along Southern Railway lines alone, in the seven-year period 1952 to 1959, there have been 2,421 major industrial developments representing an investment of almost \$4 billion.

Look ahead—stay South, young man. Stay South and grow with America's "youngster" opportunity-land.

Henry A. S. Butler, President



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