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FIVE CENTS

COTTON FARMERS VOTE DEC. 9 ON 1940 MARKETING

Referendum To Determine
Whether Quotas Shall Be In
Effect Next Year

POLLING PLACES LISTED

A mass meeting of cotton growers was held in Carthage courthouse Tuesday afternoon and J. M. Henley from the State Office at Raleigh was the principal speaker. Mr. Henley explained the cotton marketing referendum, which will be held Saturday, December 9th and outlined the cotton situation as it is today.

The cotton referendum to be held on December 9th is being conducted so that it may be determined whether or not cotton marketing quotas will be in effect during the 1940-41 marketing year. All growers of cotton in 1939 are eligible to vote. No cotton farmer (whether an individual, partnership, corporation, firm or association) shall be entitled to more than one vote in the referendum even though he may have been engaged in 1939 in the production of cotton on two or more farms or in two or more communities, counties or states.

There shall be no voting by mail, proxy, or agent, or in any manner except the eligible voter personally depositing his ballot marked by him in the ballot box, but a duly authorized officer of a corporation, firm, association, or other legal entity, or duly authorized member of a partnership, may cast its vote.

In case several persons, such as husband, wife, and children, participated in the production of cotton in 1939 under the same rental or cropping agreement or lease, only the person or persons who signed or entered into the rental or cropping agreement or lease shall be eligible to vote.

In the event two or more persons engaged in producing cotton in 1939 not as members of a partnership but as tenants in common or joint tenants or as owners of community property, each such person is entitled to vote.

Polls will be opened at 8:00 a. m. Saturday morning, December 9th and will be closed at 5:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The following places in each township have been designated for voters to cast their ballots. All voters are requested to vote in township in which they reside.

Carthage township, Carthage courthouse; Deep River, Mrs. W. J. Harrington's; Greenwood Township, Cameron; McNeill Township, Eureka School; Mineral Springs, West End; Sandhill Township, Pinebluff; Ritters Township, McConnell; Sheffield Township, Moody school house.

Dr. Herr Broadcasts Southern Pines Talk

Tells WBIG Radio Audience
Why We Are Growing
in Popularity

Referring to its as a "village which is rapidly becoming one of Americas well known winter resorts," Dr. George G. Herr told a radio audience from Station WBIG at Greensboro all about Southern Pines at 1:30 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon. He proved himself an excellent broadcaster.

Dr. Herr gave 15 minutes of interesting facts about why Southern Pines is growing in popularity, about its climate, its facilities for golf, riding and other sports, about its schools, its attractive building and homes, and quoted Dr. Luther Little of Charlotte who a few years ago referred to the town as "the bouquet city of North Carolina."

Leonard Tufts of Pinehurst was re-elected president of the Carolina-Virginia Ayrshire Breeders Club, and others named were C. G. Grinnell of Central Experiment Station, first vice president; Miss Grace Robeson of Samarcand, second vice president; and James Bell of Sanatorium, secretary.

First Photograph of New Brownson Church



Presbyterians Turn Another Milestone In Their Meteoric Career in Southern Pines With Institution of New Heating Plant in May Street Edifice

Another milestone was reached this week in the progress of the three-year old Brownson Memorial Presbyterian Church of Southern Pines, three years which have seen not only the organization of the church but the erection of a handsome edifice on South May street.

A new heating plant has been installed during the past week and will be ready for use this coming Sunday, the Rev. Ernest L. Barber, pastor, announced yesterday. The plant is a modern, automatic, electrically-controlled oil burning, hot air model, made by the Lenox Furnace Company of Syracuse, N. Y., said to be the oldest furnace manufacturing firm in the country. The furnace will have ample capacity to heat the

entire building. The furnace was purchased from and installed by C. J. Wiggs, heating contractor, of Fayetteville at a cost of approximately \$2,000.

Few milestones are left to bring to completion the new home of the Presbyterians. The pressing needs are plastering the walls and overhead, hardwood floors throughout, completion of chancel, installation of pews, and a concrete floor for the basement.

The church is in a healthy condition, as week-by-week reports show a decided gain over last year and reveal that much is being accomplished. If the congregation can show as much development in the next few years as it has in the past three or four, it shall have every reason to be thankful.

Seal Sale Chairmen Named; Goal, \$2,000

County Tuberculosis Committee
Hopes for \$119 More Than
Last Year

On the eve of the start of the annual Christmas Seal Sale for funds to continue the successful work being accomplished in the fight against tuberculosis, Mrs. T. A. Cheatham of Pinehurst, county chairman, announced yesterday the local chairmen in the various sections of the county, had set a goal of \$2,000 for the 1939 drive which opens today. The sale last year totaled \$1,881.

The community chairmen are the following:
Aberdeen, Mrs. W. A. Blue; Addor, Mrs. Henry Addor; Cameron, Mrs. J. E. Snow; Carthage, J. Hurwitz; Eagle Springs, Miss Virginia Watson; Eureka, Miss Mary Black; Hemp, Mrs. E. A. West; High Falls, Miss Lucy Reynolds; Jackson Springs, Miss Lola Carter; Mt. Holly, Mrs. G. P. Jones; Pinebluff, Mrs. Mary Dana Jannaris; Pinehurst, Mrs. C. M. Rudel; Roseland, Mrs. Kirk; Samarcand, Miss Virginia Fulton; Silver Springs, Mrs. W. D. Shannon; Manley, Mrs. G. Gordon; Southern Pines, Mrs. George London; Springfield, Mrs. W. Thomas; Vass-Lakeview, School Principal Nix; West End, Miss Alberta Monroe.

Edna Taylor of Taylortown has been named county chairman for the drive among the colored people, and the colored teachers of the county will act as community chairmen.

The Board of County Commissioners will, as usual match dollar for dollar the revenue from the annual sale of the little Christmas Seals.

E. S. Blodgett Heads Pinehurst Chamber

Officers Elected at Annual
Meeting Held in Community Church

Edwin S. Blodgett, manager of the Berkshire, was elected president of the Chamber of Commerce of Pinehurst at the luncheon meeting held Tuesday at the Community Church. I. C. Sledge, treasurer of Pinehurst Incorporated, was elected vice-president.

B. U. Richardson and W. A. L. McKeithen were elected treasurer and secretary respectively, while Wesley Viell, L. L. Biddle II, and W. R. Dunlop, all past presidents, were voted to the board of directors.

Robert Knowles, amateur golfer, and H. M. Parshall, harness horse racer, were guests of the Chamber.

ANNUAL PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE NEXT WEDNESDAY

The annual Pre-Christmas Sale given by the Woman's Society of the Church of Wide Fellowship, will be held on Wednesday, December 6, in the church Assembly Room. The sale begins at 10:00 o'clock and continues throughout the day, with a turkey dinner and all the fixins—price 75 cents—at 12:30.

There will be tables for aprons, big and little; handkerchiefs, also big and little; food, for big and little appetites; candy of every kind you can imagine, and fancy work of more kinds than you can possibly imagine until you see them. The day will furnish an excellent opportunity to cross a few items off your Christmas list, to meet your old friends, and to make new ones.

THREE HELD FOR PASSING BOGUS \$10 BILLS HERE

Charlie Olive, Durham, and Two
Negroes Caught After
"Working" Aberdeen

HEARING AT ROCKINGHAM

A Durham white man and two negroes were given a hearing before U. S. Commissioner Carl McLean in the federal building at Rockingham Monday afternoon and were bound over to Federal Court on charges of possessing and passing counterfeit \$10 bills.

The white man, Charlie Olive is being held under \$3,000 bond and the negroes, Andrew Williams and William King, under \$500 bond each.

Chief of Police R. H. Beck of Aberdeen, where the bills were passed, and the two negroes testified at the hearing.

The negroes said they were ridden from Durham to Aberdeen by Olive and that he gave them four or five bills each and told them to buy groceries and return with the change.

King was successful in passing the bills but Williams was arrested by Chief Beck on his first try at passing the bogus money.

Williams is alleged to have made a confession implicating Olive and King.

Beck Arrests Negro
Williams was arrested in Aberdeen Saturday night and after Secret Service Agents had been notified at Charlotte, Operative E. N. Ritenour went to Durham and arrested Olive Sunday afternoon.

After the testimony had been given against him, Olive spoke to Commissioner McLean and asked leniency but apparently the judge placed little belief in the white man's claim that the negroes were "telling plain lies."

Olive admitted that he had been arrested before on a federal liquor charge and that he had been out on probation on that count.

The white defendant operates a slot machine business out of Durham, dealing in pin-ball machines and piccalos.

Governor Sees Need of Home Discipline

Tells Conference Here Too
Many Youths Are Being
Sent To Prison

An address on the theme, "Public Welfare—a Public Service," by North Carolina's chief executive, Governor Clyde R. Hoey, featured the Central District Welfare Conference held Monday in the Methodist Church in Carthage with the district president, Mrs. Lessie G. Brown, presiding. State and county officials, welfare workers and visitors to the number of 310 registered and many others were present for the Governor's address. Included in the number were around 50 colored workers.

Deploing the fact that so many young people are being sent to prison . . . there are 58 between the ages of 15 and 17 in our State Prison at present, he said . . . Gov. Hoey emphasized the importance of home discipline in the early years of a child's life. Nearly always the violations are by people who were let run wild at home, the speaker said, and he expressed his belief in the efficacy of applying the switch to children when other methods of discipline fail.

The Governor also advanced employment, not the kinds that would prove injurious to health, as a deterrent to crime in youth, expressing the opinion that people who do not work before the age of 18 will not work afterwards.

Gov. Hoey asked the aid of responsible persons in the various areas in finding employment for paroled prisoners who have paid their debt to society by serving time behind prison walls. Many of these people desire to go straight, but they find this a difficult problem unless . . .

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Goerch Coming

The State Editor To Address
Alumni—Ladies Meeting
of Kiwanis

Carl Goerch, editor of The State magazine, will be the principal speaker at the annual Alumni meeting and ladies' night of the Sandhills Kiwanis Club, to be held at the Mid-Pines Club on Tuesday evening, December 12th, it was announced at yesterday's Kiwanis meeting. In addition to Mr. Goerch, former Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus has accepted an invitation to be present and say a few words.

All alumni of Kiwanis and their ladies are invited to this annual get-together of present and former members.

FIRST GYMKHANA OF SEASON FRIDAY IN SOUTHERN PINES

Six Events on Opening Day Program at Show Ring at Country Club

COMMITTEE IS ELECTED

Plans for the season's gymkhana horse show and hunter trial events in Southern Pines were formulated at a meeting held Monday afternoon in the office of City Clerk Howard F. Burns, and the committee elected to arrange for the various events, the first of which is scheduled for Friday at the Horse Show grounds of the Country Club.

Frederick H. Burke was elected chairman of the committee, with the following aides: Mrs. Ralph K. Trix, Miss Ellen Vale, Miss Nancy Johnson, W. O. Moss, the Rev. J. Fred Stinson, Nelson C. Hyde, Howard F. Burns, Louis Scheipers, Eugene C. Stevens and Will J. Stratton.

The following events were scheduled for Friday's gymkhana: 1st, Class for beginners, the youngsters 2nd, Junior Jumping, for the young to be judged for their riding ability; people old enough to take mounts over small obstacles; 3rd, Egg and Spoon race, an event which always furnishes plenty of excitement for both rider and spectator; 4th, Working Hunters over the outside courses; 5th, Knock Down and Out class for jumpers, and 6th, a Cup of Water Race, in which the contestants mounted, are led zig-zag about the ring carrying a cup of water in one hand, the blue ribbon going to the one who finishes the event with the most water still in the cup.

Season parking spaces are to be sold for the various gymkhanas and other events to be held periodically at the show ring, and there will also be fifty cent parking spaces available for others. There will be no general admission fee.

It was reported by some of those at Monday's meeting that more children than usual are riding here this season, and that they are looking forward to taking part in the classes for which they are eligible in the gymkhanas, so that with the usual number of entries in hunter and jumper events there should be good entertainment for all who like to see horses and riders in action.

The opening gymkhana on Friday of this week will start promptly at 3:00 o'clock, Chairman Burke announced.

COMMUNITY DANCES START AT CIVIC CLUB FRIDAY

The Thanksgiving Assembly on Friday night will open the winter series of Community dances which will be held every Friday night as long as the people of the Sandhills show by their attendance that they want them. There has been a demand for dances open to all ages, with good music and under reliable sponsorship. A four-piece orchestra of professional musicians will play for dancing, and the Civic Club house in Southern Pines has been chosen as the place; the time, 9:00 to 1:00.

WEBSTER TELLS OF WINNING WAR ON TUBERCULOSIS

Tells Conference Here Too Many
Youths Are Being Sent
To Prison

VALUE OF SEAL SALE

"Progress but not victory," is the way Frank W. Webster summarized the fight against tuberculosis in a talk before the Sandhills Kiwanis Club Wednesday noon at the home of Mrs. J. R. Page in Aberdeen. This was the club's annual Thanksgiving meeting, with proceeds going to the Barium Springs Orphanage, and the former Southern Pines Superintendent of Schools, now Managing Director of the State Tuberculosis Association, had been invited to make the address.

His talk was instructive to the 46 members and guests present, for he told in a nutshell the facts of the fight being waged here and elsewhere against the dread disease.

"Tuberculosis is a story of a battlefield, a battlefield not where lives are lost, but where lives are saved," it is a war against one of the deadliest enemies of mankind, a vicious foe which today in the U. S. alone killed 175 Americans. Yesterday, this relentless enemy killed 175 persons in this country; tomorrow 175 more will fall. One hundred and seventy-five a day mostly between the ages of 15 and 45, in the midst of their most productive years.

"Thirty-two years ago the first Christmas Seal was sold. Then in 1907 every day 425 people died from tuberculosis in the United States. Now in 1939 there are still every day 175 victims to this age-old enemy; 425 then—175 today. That's progress, but not victory.

Real Lifesaving
"In 32 years real progress has been made. Today there are 90,000 persons alive in the U. S. who last year would have died from tuberculosis, if that year had been 1907. In 1907, 179 out of every 100,000 persons died of tuberculosis in the U. S. while in 1938 this number was cut down to 49 out of each 100,000.

"Hence, the Christmas Seal campaign, started in 1907 by Miss Emily P. Bissel to save the lives of a few tuberculosis patients in a small hospital in Wilmington, Del., has been the chief instrument during the succeeding years in the saving of over 2,000,000 lives.

"In North Carolina in 1928, 2,447 persons died from tuberculosis. Last year the deaths from this disease in this state were 1,853. Five hundred and ninety-four lives have been saved in this state were 1,853. Five hundred ten years based on the death rate of 1928, or a total number of 5,940 lives for the past ten years—the population of Southern Pines.

"In Moore county in 1928, 21 persons died from tuberculosis. Last year the mortality from this dread disease was 12. Nine lives have been saved each year for the last ten years based on the 1938 death rate from tuberculosis. In 10 years' time this amounts to 90 human beings saved from death by tuberculosis.

The Seal Sale Dollar
"If ever a dollar is stretched a long way, it is the dollar with which you buy your Christmas seals. For that dollar has brought to life a battle-cry which in the early days of the campaign was, 'percent Tuberculosis,' later became 'Cure Tuberculosis.' Now as the big rush gathers force and new objectives are won, the rallying call to arms is 'Tuberculosis can be Eradicated.'

"The enemy retreats. The war goes on. We are all on the battle front when we buy and use Christmas Seals—the ammunition that is protecting our home from tuberculosis, the ammunition for the war to save human lives.

"North Carolina last year sold a per capita of one and one-half cents. That is the total amount of seals sold in dollars and cents divided by the population. Each person in North Carolina . . .

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