

Tobacco Growers Will Vote July 12

Flue-cured tobacco growers realize that foreign trade must be maintained if a fair price is to be realized for tobacco above normal domestic requirements according to information from the State Department of Agriculture.

To what extent this will be maintained will be largely determined July 12, when flue-cured tobacco growers of the Carolinas decide whether they will vote upon themselves an annual assessment of 10 cents per acre of tobacco acreage for the years 1947, 1948, and 1949.

If two-thirds or more of the tobacco farmers vote in favor of the assessment plan, the money will be collected on the warehouse floors according to the method, rules, and regulations as determined by the board of directors of the Tobacco Association, Inc. When the money is collected, it will be paid to the treasurer of the association and used along with funds from other sources for the purpose of stimulating, developing, and expanding export trade of flue-cured tobacco.

Difficulties have been experienced for some time in maintaining export outlets for flue-cured tobacco. Because of the situation in foreign countries and the need for a program to protect producers, the farm organizations warehousemen, tobacco leaf exporters, bankers, merchants, fertilizers manufacturers and dealers, as well as other farm and business leaders in flue-cured tobacco producing states took the responsibility of organizing the Tobacco Association, Inc. The organization was financed the first year by tobacco farmers and allied interest making voluntary contributions.

Since it is to the public interest that the farmers engage in growing flue-cured tobacco may have an opportunity and privilege to join together in raising reasonable and necessary funds to promote export trade of flue-cured tobacco, authority for the referendum was approved by 1947 session of North Carolina and South Carolina General Assemblies.

"Lost Colony" Opens Seventh Season July 1



THE FINAL MARCH OF THE LOST COLONISTS — This is the climax to Paul Green's symphonic drama, The Lost Colony, produced each July and August in the Waterside theatre at Fort Raleigh, from which the earliest English settlers of America vanished 360 years ago. The settlers, their supplies almost gone, harassed by Indians and sickness, march into the wilderness to face an unknown fate. The play had its premiere 10 years ago. This season—the seventh, four having been cancelled because of the war—began Tuesday July 1) and ends on Labor Day, September 1, with 49 performances scheduled.

Cubs and Families Unite At Worship; Pack Picnic Held

Twenty-six Cub Scouts of the four dens of the Southern Pines pack participated in a worthy and impressive conclusion to their activities of the season by attending the morning church service Sunday at the Brownson Memorial Presbyterian church with their parents, den chiefs and pack leaders.

The boys were a handsome sight in their new blue uniforms with yellow neckerchiefs as they entered the church in a body, sitting with their Scout-uniformed den chiefs, den mothers and official den dads, while the parents sat also in a body nearby.

Dr. T. E. Davis, pastor, in a special sermon spoke to both the boys and their parents on the theme "The Boy: His Responsibilities in Home Church and

Community," emphasizing the responsibility of all these toward the boy also.

Picnic Supper
The Cub Scouts and their families also united in a combined picnic supper and pack meeting at the City Hall park Thursday evening. Following games led by the den mothers, bounteous picnic baskets were spread on the lawn for a delectable feast.

After supper A. L. Burney, cubmaster, conducted a court of honor in which the pack's first achievement badges were awarded.

Bobcat pins, symbol of membership, were presented by Burney to Teddy Smith, James Rabon, Reginald Fox and Bobby Renegar.

Harry Menzel presented Wolf badges to James Collins, James Humphrey, Claude Reams, Paul Propst, Joe Steed, Jr., Lacy Rhyne, George Colton, Donald Burney, Jay Childs, Jimmy Menzel, Jerry Daeke, Henry Reed, John Weatherly and B. G. Patterson.

Bear badges were awarded

Tommy Ruggles and Gilbert Harbort, by John Ruggles. The highest award, the Lion badge, went to Stanley Allen, presented by J. H. Childs, who also awarded arrows for extra Wolf Badge achievements to Jerry Daeke and Henry Reed.

The event concluded with formation of the "living circle" by each den, the Cub Scout promise and sign.

Newsom Injured In Fall From Ladder

Richard N. Newsom, of Kensington road, was painfully injured Saturday afternoon when he fell from a ladder while cutting a branch from a pine tree at his home.

The falling branch knocked the ladder from under him and he fell about 30 feet, sustaining severe cuts and bruises and a badly hurt right arm. At the Moore County hospital, where he was taken at once, X-rays revealed the elbow both broken and dis-

located.

He was said this week to be resting fairly comfortably, and is expected to come home this weekend. He is an electrical engineer with the division engineering office of the Carolina Power and Light company.

June 1 prospects indicated a crop of 3,383,000 bushels of North Carolina peaches for harvest in 1947.

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Your Cooperation Will Be Appreciated

- 1-Increase the storage capacity of your fuel tanks as there is a possibility of a fuel shortage in the near future.
- 2-Have your tanks filled as soon as possible so that your distributor can have his storage tanks filled before the season starts.
- 3-Contact your distributor for financial arrangements as soon as you conveniently can.

Due to existing conditions we cannot make deliveries of fuel oil as often as in the past. Your favorable actions in regard to our suggestions will not be forgotten.

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