

# 1 Cent Sale Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday

MANY USEFUL THINGS YOU NEED EVERY DAY—LOOK OVER OUR TABLES. BUY ONE ARTICLE AT THE REGULAR PRICE AND GET ANOTHER LIKE IT FOR ONE CENT. TOILETRIES—HOUSEHOLD REMEDIES—RUBBER GOODS—STATIONERY—DENTAL AND SHAVING SUPPLIES—DRUGS

## One Cent Sale DAVIS PHARMACY One Cent Sale

### HONOR ROLL AT JAMESVILLE

#### Fifty-Three Names on List For Fifth Month of School

Fifty-three names appear on the Jamesville school honor roll for the fifth month, as follows:

First grade B: Ben Gray Lilley, Grace Brewer, Ernestine Gardner, Mildred Gardner.  
First grade A: Fred Calloway, Janie Mae Hardison, Ethel Lilley.  
Second grade: Pete Ange, Leon Gray Sexton, Clifford Corey, Irving Gardner.

Third grade: Herbert Gardner, Jr., Beulah Modlin, Rosalyn Mizell, Ella Ange, Frances Wallace, Rufus Manning, Sara Frances Wright, Jimmie Burnette.  
Fourth grade: Dolly Goddard, Marie Gurkin, Bernice Gardner, Andrew Holliday, Jr., Merrimon Mizelle.  
Fifth grade: Shirley Faye Bowen, Margie Martin, Eris Stallings, Reba Gardner, James Wallace, Macon Holliday, Joseph Ange, Marvin Sexton, Dorothy Swinson, Glen Davis, Harvey Wright.  
Sixth grade: Delsea Mobley, Dorothy Swinson, Glen Davis, Harvey Wright.  
Seventh grade: Beulah Swinson, Roy Manning, Henry Clyde Walters, Joseph Holliday, F. C. Stallings.  
Eighth grade: Flora Swinson, Helen Wright.  
Ninth grade: Fannie Modlin, Mar-

### NO CASH CROPS MAY BE PLANTED ON LAND SPECIFIED IN CONTRACT

#### Dean Schaub Explains How Land Retired From Cultivation Under Federal Contracts May Be Used; No Objections To Certain Crops

Dean I. O. Schaub, of State College, has explained the following points in regard to growing crops on land retired from cultivation under the crop reduction contracts. The contracts allow growers to use the rented acres to grow feed, food, soil-building, or erosion-prevention crops, provided none of them are offered for sale. Since the contracts also specify that the growers are not to increase any of their other salable crops when they reduce the one covered by the contract, a number of growers have gotten the idea that it will be all right to grow a cash crop on the rented acreage so long as they do not increase the total amount of the crop. In other words, the dean said, if a farmer heretofore has been growing two acres of garden truck for sale, he may grow the same amount of truck, but not on the rented acres. To do so would be a violation of the contract, the dean emphasized. Likewise, growers cannot shift a part of their cotton crop to land retired from tobacco acreage, or part of their tobacco crop to land retired from cotton, even though the total acreage of each crop is not increased thereby. The contracts specify that a certain amount of land is to be retired from the production of cash crops. That land and no other must be set aside as the rented acreage.

tax of 12 cents a pound placed on his extra 10 bales. More than likely he will be content with his government payment plus the good price on his allotment of 30 bales.

But say this man has been growing 100 acres on which he has made an average of 250 pounds of lint per acre and will not sign a contract. He loses the \$450 benefit payment and will not be allowed to sell but 30 bales without a tax. If he plants his whole 100 acres, he would make 50 bales, based on past yields. He will probably be allowed to sell 30 bales without a tax and without benefit payments, but if he attempts to sell the other bales the profit-destroying tax of 12 per cent will be placed on him to help defray the expenses of the program. This will probably mean that the cooperating signer may get a higher parity payment next December. At least this is the way the outlook appears at this time.

### BEAUTY SPECIALIST GIVES TREATMENTS HERE FREE

Miss Marguerite Hunt, representative of the Vilen's Educational Beauty Service, Inc., Kansas City, Mo., will be at the Colonial Beauty Shoppe the remainder of this week giving complimentary beauty treatments. You are cordially invited to come to the beauty shop to have a free consultation and treatment.—adv.

Mr. Henry Odum, connected with the power company here for several years, has returned to his home in Ahoskie. Mrs. J. Odum and little son are in Norfolk.

Miss Thema Brown is able to be out after being confined with influenza for several days.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt appreciation to every one who willingly offered their services and for their expressions of sympathy during the recent illness and death of our daughter, Mrs. J. B. Nicholson. We also wish to express our thanks for the beautiful floral offerings, and assure all those who administered unto her and unto us that their kindness and thoughtfulness will long be remembered and cherished by us.  
THE FAMILY.

### DR. C. J. SAWYER

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT  
Windsor, N. C.  
IN WILLIAMSTON  
Fridays, 2 to 5 P. M., and by Special Appointment Thru Local Physicians

### WORST PERIOD FOR CATTLE LICE

#### Calves in Particular Suffer Most During Early Spring Months

The early spring months are the worst time of year for cattle lice, particularly on calves, according to R. H. Ruffner, head of the State College animal husbandry department.

Cattle infested with lice cannot be thrifty, he said, and they frequently lick and rub their skin until the hair comes off in great patches around the tail-head, neck, and withers.

The best treatment consists of washing the animal with a solution of 1 ounce of sodium fluoride to 1 gallon of water, Ruffner said.

The liquid should be applied over the entire body and worked in well with a brush around the back and sides and with a rag under the belly and neck and between the legs.

A clear day is best for the treatment, so that the animals will dry off quickly. After the liquid has been applied the animals should be rubbed until almost dry, then allowed to stand quietly.

## WANTS

MORE MILK—MORE EGGS—USE Milk-Flo Dairy Feed and Sunshine Laying Mash. C. L. Wilson, Robertsonville, N. C. j19 10t

FOR SALE: VALUABLE HOUSE and lot. Price right. For particulars see W. C. Manning. tf

FOR SALE: DUGOUT CANOE in good condition. Bargain for quick sale. See Sarah Griffin, West Main Street, City. It

### EDGECOMBE GROWERS IN FAVOR FORCING TOBACCO COOPERATION

#### Send Resolution To North Carolina Senators and Congressmen Asking Them To Push Legislation To Force Reduction By Non-Signers

Edgecombe county growers of flue-cured tobacco have come out strong for federal legislation to force non-signers of the tobacco contract to reduce their acreage.

Representing practically every grower in the county, the Edgecombe County Tobacco Control Association has sent a resolution to North Carolina's senators and congressmen asking them to push the enactment of such legislation.

The resolution urged laws forcing non-signers to reduce under penalty of paying a tax of 15 cents a pound on all tobacco they sell above the amount they would have marketed under the contract.

Furthermore, non-signers would be required to reduce without getting the rental benefit, and equalization payments given to growers who signed.

They would also be prevented from obtaining crop loans from the Farm Credit Administration.

The resolution further requested the secretary of agriculture to provide for a permanent system of crop control after the present contracts expire, and to place government graders on the markets to grade all tobacco sold free of charge.

Claude T. Hall, of Wooddale, the president of the North Carolina Tobacco Advisory Board, is also in favor of governmental action controlling the production of those who have not signed the contract. Mr. Hall recently made a statement urging all cooperating growers to ask their congressional representatives to support such action.

"To keep quiet at this time is to give support to those who seek to wreck the adjustment program," he declared.

### GROWERS WANT NON-SIGNERS TO BE PENALIZED

Rumblings from the cotton growing sections make it increasingly evident that the cotton adjustment program will leave both dissatisfaction and friction in many rural communities of North Carolina unless definite action is taken to curb production by non-signers. The Extension folks at State College haven't said so much about it, but there have been reports from county agents in the larger cotton-producing counties to the effect that some growers who have signed will demand their contracts back unless the non-signer is restricted.

Other county agents hint at "revolts." The extension workers do not attempt to interpret the meaning of the word "revolt" but they have been informed that non-signers will never market all the cotton they plant this spring. The same is true of tobacco, but to a less extent because tobacco growing is restricted to smaller territory and North Carolina growers who have signed will share in larger per capita payments.

If Congress restricts the production of non-signers and makes it impossible for these growers to sell their cotton or tobacco without payment of a profit-destroying tax, then the cooperating growers will be satisfied. These cooperating growers are highly in the majority right now, since about 98 per cent of the tobacco acreage usually grown is now under contract and approximately 90 per cent of the cotton acreage. In some of the larger cotton-growing sections, as much as 95 per cent of the growers have signed. These men are afraid, however, of the plantings which may be made by new growers and expansion by old growers who have not signed.

It appears now that Congress will pass some restrictive legislation. How this will work is about as follows: Say a man has a base acreage of 100 acres. By signing a contract and reducing 40 per cent, he may plant 60 acres and will reduce 40 acres. If he has made 250 pounds of lint average on his land during past years, he will get a rental payment of 3 1-2 cents a pound for the production on the 40 acres. This means 40 times 250 times 3 1-2 cents, and will amount to \$350. One-half of this will be paid before March 30 and the other half between August 1 and September 30. But in addition he will get a parity payment paid by December of 1 cent a pound on 40 per cent of the cotton normally raised on his base acreage of 100 acres. So 100 times 250 pounds of lint per acre will be 25,000 pounds of cotton. Forty per cent of this is 10,000 pounds, and 1 cent a pound on this is \$100. So the man who signs gets \$450 in rental and benefit payments, plus his increased market price for cotton brought about by the general reduction over the south.

On this basis, too, the man who signs will be allowed to grow and sell an allotment of 30 bales of cotton. If he grows 40 bales, he will have the

### Two Methods for Treating Worm-Infested Poultry

There are two methods for treating worm-infested fowl. One is to place worm-removing ingredients in the mash and the other is to treat each individual bird with medicated tablets or capsules. The individual treatment is best, however, as in this way the poultryman is sure that each bird gets the medicine. These tablets are sold at practically all drug stores and may be bought for both chicks and adult birds. Place the tablet or capsule deep in the bird's mouth and rub the throat downward to make sure the medicine is swallowed. Follow this treatment with Epsom salts at the rate of one-half pound of salts to three gallons of water for every 100 adult birds. The day following clean the house thoroughly and burn all refuse.

### Buyer in New York

Mrs. P. H. Brown, representing the local firm of Barnhill Brothers, local merchants, will leave this evening for New York where she will make large purchases of spring and summer wearing apparel for the business here.

Tenth grade: Louise Martin, Martha Moore, Rosa Moore, James Walters.  
Eleventh grade: Reba Ange, Carrie Pearl Manning, Melvine Mizelle, Elouise Perry.

# Are You Ready?

FOR THAT NEW

## Spring Coat or Dress

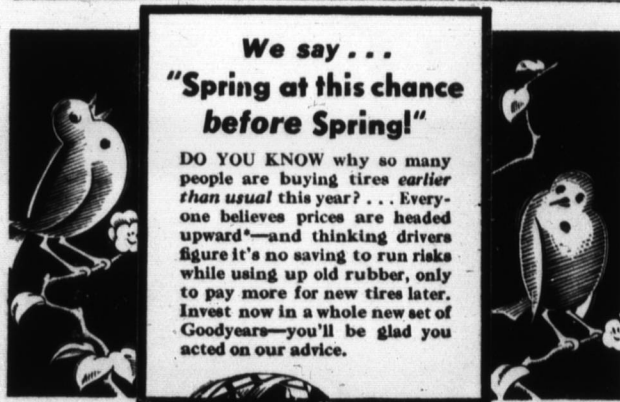
OR A

## Swagger Suit

Arriving and are being displayed daily. The modes we are displaying are a rare collection personally selected in New York several days ago. The several groups we received this week are the smartest of the season and represent inviting values at the most modest prices.

### Margolis Brothers

STYLE HEADQUARTERS  
where Society Brand Clothes are sold



We say... "Spring at this chance before Spring!"

DO YOU KNOW why so many people are buying tires earlier than usual this year? ... Every one believes prices are headed upward—and thinking drivers figure it's no saving to run risks while using up old rubber, only to pay more for new tires later. Invest now in a whole new set of Goodyears—you'll be glad you acted on our advice.

GOOD YEAR

●We have guaranteed Goodyears at lower prices than our All-Weather shown here—but more people buy the All-Weather! Tires are still so low in price that, unless you're trading in your car this Spring, it's best to invest in the best. That way you spread the benefit of today's great values over the most months and miles.

STILL PRICED as low as \$7.40

\*Prices subject to change without notice and to any State sales tax.

CENTRAL SERVICE STATION  
WILLIAMSTON, N. C.

### WINDOW FULL

## Horse and Mule COLLARS

### WILL BE SOLD

## At Old Price

We also have a large supply of backbands, trace chains, plow harness of every description, such as bridles and plow lines. This stock was bought before the price advanced, and we shall pass this saving on to our customers. Come in and get our prices before buying.

## CULPEPPER

### Hardware Co.

WILLIAMSTON, N. C.

### BAUGH'S ANIMAL BONE FERTILIZERS

In the manufacture of the BAUGH BRAND of FERTILIZERS, the distinct originality of process and the technical success of the new methods adopted by individual thought and action in 1855 (nearly four score years ago), have without interval been maintained and advanced by the same personal oversight and determination.

This statement may be rendered more forceful by the additional word, that correct principles of business and good faith with farmers and dealers have, likewise, been an abiding policy.

OFFICES and WORKS:  
Philadelphia, Pa.  
Baltimore, Md.  
Norfolk, Va.  
New Bern, N. C.  
Onsida, N. Y.  
Canton, O.

BAUGH NORFOLK, VA.

BAUGH & SONS COMPANY

### FOR SALE BY

Salsbury Supply Co., Hassell, N. C. --- W. G. Keel, Oak City, N. C. --- C. B. Hassell, Williamston, N. C. -- Slade - Rhodes & Company Hamilton, N. C.