

Nickens Speaks To Kiwanis Club

Rev. Paul V. Nickens, Baptist Minister of Plymouth, said that he knew of no more fitting tribute paid to any man than that paid to David by the writer who said of him that "He served well his own generation". Speaking at the annual Father-Son Meet-

ing of the local Kiwanis Club held on June 15, Rev. Nickens stressed the importance of serving the present from whatever position in life the individual may be stationed. "There are those," Rev. Nickens stated, "who think that the world owes them a living when actually they owe the world a life". He emphasized the futility of dreaming of the past and of the future when true service today can bless the generations of the future.

The frontiers are not closed, he continued in effect, but are more broad than ever because of the advancements which have already been made. Rev. Nickens completed his address with the thought that only the guiding Spirit of God can lead an individual to the rendering of true service to the generation.

Seventy-five persons were present at the meeting, among whom were the sons, sons-in-law, fathers, fathers-in-law and other invited guests of the club members. Club President, C. B. Clark, Jr. presided over the meeting which convened when Rev. Stewart Simms led the group in the singing of one verse of "America" following which Rev. John L. Goff pronounced the invocation. A delicious supper, prepared and served by the Ladies of the Methodist Church was then enjoyed by all. Musical entertainment was provided during the meal by Mrs. W. E. Thornton, club pianist.

Brother Of Oak City Doctor Dies

George Henry Pittman, prominent Pitt County citizen, died at his home in Falkland last Friday afternoon at 1:20 o'clock following a several months' illness. He was 68 years old, son of the late J. B. and Maggie Little Pittman. Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Falkland Presbyterian Church by the pastor, Rev. Phillip M. Corey, and burial was in the church cemetery there.

Mr. Pittman was a farmer and active in county affairs. He had served as a county commissioner since 1938 and was chairman of the board of trustees of Shepherd Memorial Library, Greenville Masonic Lodge No. 282, and the Greenville White Shrine. He was vice president and member of the executive committee of the Pitt County Farm Bureau and had been active in farm bureau work here since it was first organized. He was also ruling elder of the Falkland Presbyterian Church and superintendent of the Sunday School for many years.

Surviving are: his wife, the former Miss Daisy Gorman; a son, Col. George Henry Pittman, U. S. Army now stationed at Westover Field, Mass.; a daughter, Mrs. John Tyer of Charlotte; Mrs. L. T. Pierce and Mrs. Ethel Thornton, both of Farmville; and a brother, Dr. E. E. Pittman of Oak City.

Three Guys After One Gal!



Deborah Kerr has not one—but three ardent swains in "Please Believe Me." M-G-M's witty romantic comedy opening at the Watts Theatre this week. Mark Stevens, Robert Walker and Peter Lawford are the guys who want to marry Deborah, each for a different reason!

mer Miss Daisy Gorman; a son, Col. George Henry Pittman, U. S. Army now stationed at Westover Field, Mass.; a daughter, Mrs. John Tyer of Charlotte; Mrs. L. T. Pierce and Mrs. Ethel Thornton, both of Farmville; and a brother, Dr. E. E. Pittman of Oak City.

BEST BARGAIN

Compared with the cost of another war, Paul G. Hoffman, Economic Cooperation Administrator, declared that the \$15,000,000,000 America was spending to win the "cold war" was the best bargain this country has ever made.

Calling Potato Growers To Duty

By J. W. Sumner

The Statesmen's call to duty is "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party." The sweet potato grower's call to duty is "Now is the time for the 1951 sweet potato crop."

The farmer who is taking his sweet potato crop seriously should be thinking now about improving his crop for the coming year. Disease control is one of the things he should consider. To assure himself of a good supply of disease free potatoes, a farmer should set "vine-cuttings" in sufficient number to grow his bedding potatoes for next year. These vine cuttings should be grown on land not having had sweet potatoes for at least 4 years. Setting should be done before July 1 with about 12 inch spacing and fertilized at the rate of about 1000 pounds per acre of 3-9-9.

Digging of these seed potatoes should be done before frost. The selection of seed at digging time is of vital importance. Before starting selection work the grower should have in mind his ideal type of sweet potato and select only those which most nearly conform to this ideal. These potatoes should be selected from hill having at least 4 number one potatoes with good copper skin color. These seed potatoes should be kept separate in storage and receive special care. They should not be disturbed until bedding time in the spring.

The farmers of Edgecombe, Martin, and Pitt counties are requested to call on J. W. Sumner, Sweet Potato Assistant Agent, with their sweet potato problems. Lets make these counties The Sweet Potato Counties of North Carolina. Keep a vigilant watch for any diseases in the field now. Have them properly identified.

Farm output in 1949 equaled past records except in one particular, the cash crop was ten per cent lower.

DON'T FORGET JAYCEE

Beauty Pageant and Dance

Wednesday Night

June 21 8:15

Biggest and Best Ever Held!

MOTHER FINDS 3 SONS

MARION, O. — A chance remark by a daughter-in-law in a bakery in Redondo, Calif., led Mrs. Mary Damato, 70, to find her three sons from whom she had been separated for twenty years. A woman in the bakery told of knowing some Damato

boys in Marion, Ohio. The mother, with the help of the local newspaper, located one son, Anthony, who thought his mother was dead, told her another brother, Francis, now 26 lives in St. Petersburg, Fla., and a third Santo, now 27, is traveling with a carnival.

CAN'T BE BOUGHT

Following a visit to this section by the high and mighty from Raleigh, money started flowing freely in behalf of Smith's campaign for the United States Senate in this county a few days ago. Politicians were asked to name their own price for their services in behalf of Smith.

When a candidate can't offer sufficient appeals by his life's record and has to resort to the almighty dollar to buy a place, it is time for the people to do a bit of thinking.

Martin County people have always expressed their opinions without outside influence, and there is good reason to believe they can't be bought with all the money the corporations can funnel through the opposition camp.

Martin County Graham Committee

The Most Unfair Yet

(Editorial in The News and Observer, Raleigh, June 19, 1950)

Long before the first primary on May 27, the campaign against Senator Frank P. Graham became known far and wide as the most unfair ever conducted in North Carolina.

It is getting worse in the campaign preceding the second primary. Much of the dirty business, most of it in fact, has been conducted undercover by men unwilling to take responsibility for things they say and do.

The most unfair and unfounded, and boastful charge to date, however, was made by the opposition candidate himself. Speaking at a rally of his supporters in the Wake County Court House on Friday night, Willis Smith said that before the campaign started Senator Graham "favored FEPC without reservation." He added: "In ten short weeks of campaigning I have converted Dr. Graham from everything he ever stood for."

That statement is as false as it is boastful. Senator Graham has always opposed the pending FEPC bill or any other form of federal compulsion in race relations.

Mr. Smith says Dr. Graham before the campaign favored the FEPC without reservation. He can cite no occasion on which Dr. Graham said anything of the sort. This misrepresentation is utterly without foundation. Mr. Smith himself made no real effort to justify it.

In the first campaign, Pete Ivey, editor of the Winston-Salem Sentinel, queried every member of the Civil Rights Commission, of which Dr. Graham was a member and signer of its minority report, and established without question that he did oppose the FEPC within the commission.

These statements are now sought to be brushed aside on the ground that the denials were not made until after the charge. How could they have been made before? And who could have anticipated so ridiculous a charge?

The truth is that Mr. Smith was so anxious to drag the race question into his talk, that he stooped to questioning the honor, integrity and truthfulness of Frank Graham—something no man has ever done before. And something no man who has respect for character would dare to undertake.

This is the lowest blow of all. And it was not delivered by an irresponsible follower, but by the candidate himself.

Martin County Committee for Frank Graham.



"A New Improved Method of Tobacco Curing!"



HERE'S WHAT Airovac MEANS TO A TOBACCO FARMER

Assures HIGHER PRICE Per Pound:

By setting and maintaining a uniform lemon color in all types of tobacco, even in the tips.

UNIFORM CONTROL Assures GOLDEN CURE:

Preserves quality of good leaf; improves grade of bad.

ELIMINATES SWEATING and SPONGING:

By scientific control of the air circulation, when and as needed, even during unfavorable weather conditions.

REDUCES CURING and ORDERING TIME:

Because tobacco dries faster and absorbs moisture quicker when the air circulation is speeded up.

CURES MORE TOBACCO Per Barn:

Because AIROVAC'S forced circulation of the air permits closer hanging of tobacco in the barn.

IMPROVES Working Conditions:

By providing forced circulation of air in the barn, during hanging and taking out of tobacco.

HOW DOES AIROVAC WORK?

AIROVAC offers the only scientific way of bringing tobacco to its best color and quality. To obtain this result, there are two units which control the circulation of heat and air, under the many varying conditions of weather and tobacco when harvested. By definite control of the air which circulates up through the tobacco leaves, curing can be scienti-

fically conducted, without guessing or any of the old hit or miss methods of the past. NOTE cut away section below showing how air is taken in, circulated and expelled.

Manufactured by AIR CONTROL, INC.

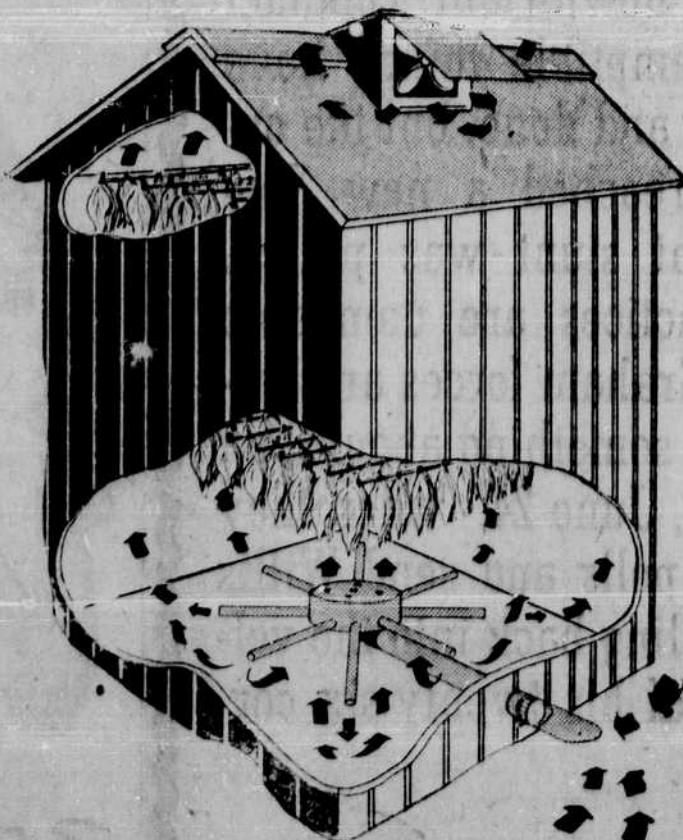
1139 PEACHTREE ST., N. E. ATLANTA 5, GA.

EASY to INSTALL in YOUR BARN

AIROVAC Equipment can be easily installed in any tobacco barn, either new or old. The unit is designed to work satisfactorily with any type of heating unit, stoker, oil burner, electric or the old conventional wood burner.

AIROVAC PRODUCES AMAZING RESULTS!

The AIROVAC method of curing is today tried, tested and proven by many of this State's most successful tobacco farmers—ask your county agent or let us furnish you with actual performance records on barns where AIROVAC units are in operation. Call, write or come in today for detailed information.



Planters Warehouse

ASHLEY B. WYNN

Dial 3381

Robersonville, N. C.