

Horse And Mule Clinic Observed In This County

There will be horse and mule clinics held in the county from January 28 through February 1st, according to an announcement this week by E. M. Stallings, assistant county farm agent.

Due to the continued shortage of equipment it is of utmost importance that the workstock be kept in good condition. One of the most common causes of poor working condition of workstock is evidence by loss of sight, unthriftiness and digestive troubles, as internal parasites, according to the assistant county farm agent.

The examinations of all animals will be made free of charge, but there will be a nominal charge made for the treatment of various conditions found. Charges for treatments will be as follows: Bot, 75c per head; Roundworms, \$1.00 per head; Floating tooth \$1.00 and additional dental or other work will be settled agreeably between the veterinarian and the owner of the stock.

Places of clinics to be conducted on Monday, 28th, include: S. C. James Store, Fines Creek, from 9 to 10:30; Slat's Smart's barn, Crabtree, from 11 to 12:30; J. R. Caldwell's barn, Iron Duff, from 2 to 5 p. m.

Places for clinics on Tuesday, 29th, include: T. T. Noland's barn, Crabtree, from 9 to 10:30; Wallace Ward's barn, Lake Junaluska, from 11 to 12:30 p. m.; Noble Garrett's barn, Jonathan Creek, from 2 to 5 p. m.

Clinics on Wednesday, 30th, will be held at J. B. Hipps' barn, Thicketty, from 9 to 10:30 o'clock; W. E. Hyde store, Morning Star, from 11 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.; Stock Yards, Clyde, from 2 to 5 p. m.

Clinics to be conducted on Thursday, the 31st, include: those at Joe Phillips' store, Cecil, from 9 to 10:30 a. m.; County Home farm, Pigeon, from 11 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.; Ollis Massie's Store, East Fork, from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m.

On Friday clinics will be held at Sam Ledford's barn, White Oak, 9:30 to 11:30 a. m.; C. A. Campbell's barn, Dellwood, from 1:30 to 2:30 p. m.; Johnny Morrow's barn, Ratcliff Cove, from 3 to 5 p. m.

Dr. H. V. Clarvoe, local veterinarian, will attend each clinic with the county farm agents and will furnish all medicine and equipment necessary for the treatment. H. M. Stamey, of the department of animal husbandry of the State Extension Service, will also attend most of the clinics in an advisory capacity.

All workstock owners in the county are urged to bring their animals to the clinic nearest their farm.

Wife Preservers.



A tight glass stopper can nearly always be removed from a bottle by heating the outside of the bottle neck, preferably by wrapping around it a cloth wrung out of hot water. Soaking in vinegar is also very good to loosen the stopper. In every case, work the stopper gently.

Lt. Comdr. Duckett Discharged From Navy Here On Leave

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. E. J. Duckett and family were the recent guests of Mrs. E. T. Duckett on Assembly Street. Comdr. Duckett, son of Mrs. Duckett here, has been stationed in Richmond, Calif. for the past two years. He and Mrs. Duckett will go to Goldsboro to visit the latter's parents before returning to their home in Tulare, Calif., where they expect to reside in the future.

Comdr. Duckett volunteered in the service in 1941 and was commissioned Lt. jg in the U. S. Navy. He was sent to Newport, R. I. for his training and later to Norfolk and from there to his post in California, where he served so long. He is now on terminal leave.

Pigeon River Scout Leaders To Meet On 28th

A meeting of the leaders of the Pigeon River District of Boy Scouts has been called here at the Presbyterian church at 7:30 on Monday, January 28, by Rev. M. R. Williamson, chairman of organization extension.

All members of Cubbing and Senior Scouting, and the members of the Interracial committees of the district are asked to attend the meeting.

Animal husbandry of the State Extension Service, will also attend most of the clinics in an advisory capacity.

All workstock owners in the county are urged to bring their animals to the clinic nearest their farm.

All Veterans Entitled To Testimonials

A testimonial of appreciation from President Truman is being given to all honorably discharged veterans, according to an announcement by Miss Edna McKay, clerk of the local draft board.

The testimonial is being presented to the separates with their separation papers. Personnel previously discharged may apply to the nearest installation of the army, navy, marine corps, or coast guard for this recognition that the veterans will no doubt wish to keep along with their discharge papers and other articles relative to their service in the armed forces.

James Albright, S 2/c, Discharged From Navy At Charleston, S. C.

James F. Albright, Seaman second class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Albright, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bridges, of Waynesville, has been discharged from the U. S. Navy after serving more than three years.

Seaman Albright entered the service on March 11, 1943, and took his boot training at Bainbridge, Md., after which he received further training at Newport, R. I., and Norton, Conn. He served aboard the USS Bidwell and the U. S. S. David Wilmont.

He is entitled to wear the Atlantic, American and Asiatic-Pacific theater ribbons and the Victory medal.

He plans to enter college next fall.

ON 36-DAY LEAVE

Lawrence Medford, RM 2/c, is spending a thirty-six day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Medford, of Lake Junaluska. He has recently returned to the States after having served several months in the Pacific.

Guy A. Duckett, of Newport News, Va., spent last week with his mother, Mrs. E. T. Duckett. He has been employed by the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company for the past 24 years.

Mrs. Chas. E. Quinlan left Tuesday for Raleigh, where she will visit her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Christopher C. Crittenden.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Is she doing that right, Dear?"

Sale Of Surplus Cattle, Hogs In State Is Urged

RALEIGH—The North Carolina livestock producers are being urged to offer for sale on local markets all their surplus hogs and cattle ready for slaughter.

State department of agriculture spokesmen point out that the meat packing industry is now virtually at a standstill because of the strike among the employees of five leading packers, and they point out: "Unless an immediate settlement is reached and production resumed, it seems inevitable that the country is facing the most acute meat shortage in the history of the United States."

The department, emphasizing the fact that local slaughterers and butchers are not affected by the strike, add that Tar Heel farmers can help relieve the impending meat shortage by marketing their livestock now. Nor do the representatives overlook the added inducement of the good price meat is bringing producers who have it to sell.

Verlon Wiley Poindexter Discharged From Navy At Charleston, S. C.

Verlon Wiley Poindexter, Seaman second class, of Boundary Street, Waynesville, has received his discharge from the Navy at the Separation center in Charleston, S. C.

Seaman Poindexter was one of 189 men who were released to inactive duty on Monday, Jan. 21 at the South Carolina center. He had served for the past 20 months and his last duty was aboard the USS Atlanta.

At the time he entered the service he was engaged in farming.

James Ray Messer, S 2/c Discharged From Navy

James Ray Messer, Seaman second class, of Waynesville, has been discharged from the U. S. Naval Separation center Charleston, after serving for the past twenty months in the Navy.

Seaman Messer's duties took him in many theaters of the war, and he touched a number of ports.

Two Attend Short Course In Dairying

E. W. Green, production manager, and E. R. Fenstermacher, field man, of Pet Dairy Products Company, returned yesterday after attending a 3-day special dairying course at the University of Georgia.

Miss Patsy Gwyn, student at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Va., is spending several days this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Lenoir Gwyn.

LOST—On Jan. 22 on Main Street or at High School, Diamond platinum bar pin. Reward offered. Call Mrs. W. F. Swift, phone 267-R. Jan. 24

Government To Seize Meat Packing Plants On Saturday Morning

CHICAGO—A major union official said Wednesday members of the CIO United Packinghouse Workers union probably would insist upon a wage increase before returning to work in the meat packing plants under government operation.

Lyle Cooper, research director of the Packinghouse Workers union, said "we don't want to be in a position of seeming to flaunt the government, but the workers want more money."

The White House announced Wednesday that the government will seize closed meat packing plants on Saturdays.

It remained uncertain, however, whether federal seizure of the meat packing plants would restore the normal flow of beef, lamb and pork products to the nation's tables.

The labor department had assurances that the 70,000 striking AFL meat workers would return to work for the government, but there was no such commitment, at once from 200,000 CIO members who also are out.

Papers Are Completed However, assistant Secretary of Labor John W. Gibson said he understood seizure would be ordered in any case.

Preparation of seizure papers was virtually completed last night, it was learned.

Although the government marked time in efforts to settle the steel strike, which has 70,000 workers idle in 30 states, there were a few rays of hope plus continued activity various other labor-management disputes.

Other Developments Steel—Seizure of strike-bound steel plants was reported by those close to the White House to be "hardly in the stage of serious discussion" at this time.

Electrical manufacturing—Mediation was to be resumed tomorrow in New York between leaders of 200,000 striking CIO United Electrical workers and executives of General Electric and Westinghouse corporations.

Shipbuilding—The working committee of the shipbuilding stabilization conference scheduled new meetings today to act on a govern-

Courthouse Offices Feel Coal Shortage

"If we don't get some coal for use here at the courthouse, we are going to have to close the offices," said George A. Brown, Jr., chairman of the county board of commissioners and county manager yesterday.

"We have a carload on order, but we can't get it delivered and the situation is serious unless we can get some coal from some other source," further commented Mr. Brown.

RADAR IMPORTANCE LIKENED TO COMPASS

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Within 10 years all commercial navigation will be using radar as an aid—as necessary as the compass—says Ernest Pollard, Associate Professor of Physics at Yale University.

In a radio address he explained how radar works and commented that the cost of radar to this nation "was actually double that of the cost of the atomic bomb. All in all, I consider this sum a cheap investment, for one can say that radar shortened the war by a year or so, that it saved something like half a million lives."

G. I. CAN STILL GET PEARLS IN JAPAN

TOKYO—Transactions in pearls have been made subject to Allied Headquarters approval, but occupation troops may still buy them as souvenirs. The Japanese Government was directed to submit inventories of all pearl stocks by Feb. 5.

ment sponsored proposal to increase shipyard wages 15 per cent. The proposal was advanced yesterday.

The shipyard increase, if adopted, would affect 650,000 AFL and CIO shipbuilding and shipyard workers. It might have some bearing on the steel dispute. Steel companies are heavily represented in the ownership of shipbuilding plants.

Congress Critical Of President's Message

WASHINGTON — Congress is back at work after a breather provided by the reading of President Truman's combined budget and state of the union message. But for the most part, it is not with a happy heart, for with many Democrats and Republicans alike, the chief executive's report is not high on their best-seller list.

They didn't like a lot of things their boss had to say about some of his favorite pieces of proposed legislation. Take, for instance, the President's plan to keep the U. S. Employment Service under federal wing until June, 1947. The house labor committee endorsed the bill by a 13 to 3 vote, but once the bill gets to the house floor, it seems very likely to be torn to shreds by opposition from both parties.

The bill is scheduled for its debate on Friday, and one congressman, Representative Everett Dirksen, has already announced his intention to offer a substitute measure which would return the employment service to the states within 30 days.

Then, there's the chief executive's proposed boost in the minimum wages law. President Truman would like to see the minimum raised from its present 40 cents an hour to 65 cents this year, 70 cents the next and finally

75 cents an hour in 1948. But, the bill is not even out of committee yet, and Senator Allen Ellender has announced he would like to see the bill rewritten to change the minimum to only 55 cents.

Then there's the matter of taxes. To put it simply, the President's remarks about not wanting to cut either excise or individual taxes just didn't make a hit.

Probably the part of the measure that caught most interest was the section devoted to the budget. Democrats thought it was terrific; Republicans thought it—pick your own adjective. Although the budget was cut more than in half, the solons see no reason why it couldn't be cut in half again, and they don't like the idea of making up the deficit by taking money from the treasury surplus to get this year's books out of the red.

The farm bloc has something to add to the steadily rising criticism of the chief executive's message. They bluntly claim he has double-crossed them. First, they say, they had been promised food subsidies would be ended by June 30. But now President Truman wants to continue them for another year, and the farm bloc has already gone ahead figuring that the administration would keep its promise and drop the subsidies.

How Well Has General Electric Met These Objectives?

HIGHER WAGES

Here's how General Electric's increased production and efficiency have affected G-E workers. Average hourly earnings for men, not including overtime pay, have gone up as follows:

1936	\$.73
1937	.81
1938	.87
1939	.86
1940	.85
1941	.89
1942	.98
1943	1.05
1944	1.09
1945 (Sept.)	1.09

Overtime pay gave G-E workers more on top of this. G.E. has made jobs for nearly three times as many, 61,781 worked for G.E. nine years ago. In 1945 an average of 145,000 had jobs at G.E. and at much higher pay.

LOWER PRICES

G.E. has an obligation to a second group of people—the public. The public wants improved products at fair prices.

"More goods for more people at less cost"—G.E.'s goal—is not a part-time assignment. It is a job for management and worker alike if G.E. is to keep growing, keep raising wages, keep making more jobs for more workers.

A few figures show typical price decreases:

Refrigerator	
1935	\$199.00
1941	129.95
Lamp	
1935	.15
1945	.10 (PLUS TAX)
Transformer	
1935	76.32
1941	69.30
Motor	
1935	12.80
1941	8.50
Radio	
1935	47.50
1941	27.95

FAIR PROFITS

G.E. during the war earned 4.7% on each dollar of sales. Of this, 4.1% was paid to its more than 200,000 stockholders and the remaining six-tenths of a cent on each dollar was retained in the business to assist in carrying on and expanding its operations.

All money earned over this 4.7% was turned back to the U. S. Government. G-E cost-saving methods had made war goods for less money than the Government expected.

These dividends have been declared per share of common stock since 1936:

1936	\$1.50
1937	2.20
1938	.90
1939	1.40
1940	1.84
1941	1.75
1942	1.40
1943	1.40
1944	1.40
1945	1.60

GENERAL ELECTRIC'S OBJECTIVE has been to keep prices moving downward, keep wages going up, and to earn a fair profit. This calls for volume production, more efficient work and methods. With the help of every single employee, General Electric believes it can show our country, as it did in wartime, an example of American enterprise at its best.

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- Corley Sawmills, Edgers, Etc.
- Elgin Pick-Up Sweepers
- Cedar Rapids Asphalt Plants and Crushers
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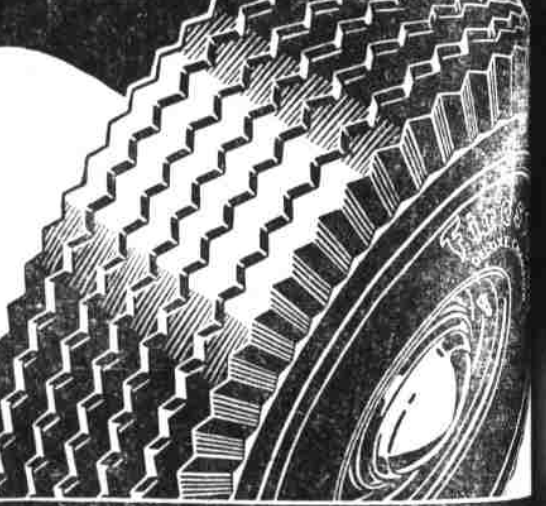
Firestone Announces NEW

2-WAY PLAN FOR YOUR DRIVING SAFETY



We Will Be Your Preferred Smooth Tires For Winter Driving Safety

When New Firestone De Luxe Champions Are Available to You We Will Equip Your Car and Buy Your Recapped Tires



OPA has announced the end of tire rationing effective January 1, 1946—but what does it mean to you as a motorist? Does it mean you get new tires today?

Tire production is far ahead of prewar levels—and yet there may not be enough tires to go around! Four years of war have built up a backlog of civilian demand. In spite of this you don't have to worry—Firestone has the answer. This sensational new plan brings you driving safety NOW when you need it most. Just drop in and your present tires, if smooth and dependable, will be quality recapped by the Firestone Factory Method.

When new Firestone De Luxe Champions are available to you, we will buy your recapped tires and put the new De Luxe Champions on your car. Let the Firestone 2-Way Plan be your answer to driving safety.

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