

## Weed Contract Blanks Now Available; Provide Allotment For Non-Signers; Provisions

### Committee To Pass On Contracts, May Recommend Approval

#### CONSIDERATION

#### Applications Must Be Made In County Agent's Office

Application blanks for 1935 Special Base Tobacco Contracts are now available at the County Agent's office in Kenansville. Special Base Tobacco Contracts are intended to provide allotments for persons who have not signed tobacco production adjustment contracts and who, because of circumstances beyond their control cannot obtain equitable allotments under regular contracts.

The County Tobacco Committee may recommend for approval an application for a special base tobacco contract provided that:

(1) The farm is equipped for tobacco production and tobacco was grown thereon in one or more of the years 1929 to 1934, inclusive or

(2) the persons who are living on the farm in 1935 were engaged in the production of tobacco in the year 1929 to 1934.

If the Committee finds that an applicant is not within the class intended to be eligible to receive an allotment under a special base tobacco contract, the Committee cannot recommend his application for acceptance. Any person who has moved from a farm covered by a tobacco contract for the purpose and with a view of using his personal tobacco history to obtain an allotment under a Special Base Tobacco Contract will not be eligible for such an allotment.

Consideration will be given to applications by:

(1) Former tenants who have regularly grown tobacco and who now own and operate farms.

(2) Tobacco farmers who have lost their farms through foreclosure since 1929.

(3) Tenants who have been compelled to move from tobacco producing farms and who now are growing tobacco on farms for which an equitable allotment can be obtained under the regular contract.

(4) Farmers who have reduced their acreage since 1929 to such an extent that they cannot obtain an equitable allotment under a regular contract.

(5) Sons of tobacco farmers who have recently become of age and who now own or rent farms of their own.

Tobacco farmers signing a Special Base Tobacco Contract will be given a definite base acreage and base production, and will be required to comply with all provisions of said contract in the same manner as farmers who executed 1934-35 Tobacco Production Adjustment Contracts. The producer will receive \$6.00 per acre, for the difference between the tobacco acreage allotment and the base tobacco acreage.

Applications for Special Base Contracts must be made out in the County office. The closing date for receiving applications is April first.

## Albertson Tax Lister To Be Appointed

In last week's TIMES we carried a list of all tax listers appointed for the year 1935. In this list Miss Lena E. Smith was named as lister for Albertson Township. Her name was printed through mis-take as she had not been definitely appointed. The Board was making investigation and has discovered that Miss Smith lives in Smith Township. A resident of Albertson Township will be appointed, it was announced.

## COMMISSIONERS MEET MON.

The Board of County Commissioners had a full days session Monday attending to routine matters and making quite a few tax adjustments.

## Second Tournament Friday Night

Another big time in store for all at Kenansville. The occasion will be a second Game Tournament at the Community Building in Kenansville on Friday evening, March 15th, being sponsored by the Kenansville Junior Women's Club. The proceeds will be expended for beautification of the courthouse square, which is rapidly getting underway.

Play will begin in Hearts-Dice, Rook, Set-back and Bridge at eight o'clock, and everyone is eligible for any of these games for the admission price of 25c. From report of tickets already sold by the members, a large crowd from all points of Duplin County is expected.

The first Tournament given in January was a remarkable success, and the club asks for the co-operation of all the County in order to make this even greater.

110 named for Kentucky Derby; Chance Sun favored.

Ellsworth is eager to be off exploring again.

## Fera Asks Farmers To Employ Needy

Farmers who are in need of labor for field work are asked to call on the local relief office. The Relief Department carries, at all times, a list of people who are in need of work. At present there are a large number of men, both white and colored, available. The FERA is anxious to get every unemployed at work on some job or other. If every farmer in Duplin County will make a special effort to use one unemployed laborer the problem in our county will be practically solved.

Help from these sources can be obtained at a very small cost to the employer.

## CORRECTION

Last week in the account of Records Court The TIMES through oversight published the wrong account of two cases. The case against Elmore Bell, in which the TIMES published he was given 9 months, Bell came clear of the charges.

Rodell Cavenaugh, paid \$50, and costs and was ordered to leave the county for two years.

The TIMES regrets this mistake.

## Kenansville and Chinguapin Take Basket Ball Honors

Pulling the biggest surprise of the basket ball season in Duplin County the Chinguapin girls defeated the Rose Hill lassies in the finals of the basket ball tournament in Beulaville last Saturday night to cop the county championship. Chinguapin defeated the seeded Rose Hill team by a score of 38 to 32.

In the boys' contest Kenansville defeated Wallace 32 to 17 to take county honors. All high school teams in the county were competing except the Rose Hill quint which was in Wilson making a desperate fight to cop Class-A honors in the Atlantic Christian College tourney.

Rose Hill lassies entered the tournament doped by almost every one to take honors. They, as well as the Rose Hill boys were last year's champions.

The winning lassies from Chinguapin were: Sewell, Sloan and Williams, forwards and Andrews, Sholar and Parker, guards. Com-

posing the Rose Hill team were: Russell, Ackerman and Funnell, forwards and Johnson, Parrior and Bradshaw, guards. This was the first loss of the season for the Rose Hill girls.

The boys' line up of the champion Kenansville quint was: Sitterson, Brinson, forwards, Nix, center, Williams and Bowman, guards. For Wallace: Powers and G. Wells, forwards, Blanchard, center, Adams and E. Wells, guards.

The 1934 tournament was won by the Rose Hill boys and girls, the boys defeating Wallace and the girls licking Chinguapin in the finals. In 1933 the Chinguapin girls defeated Rose Hill, 43 to 24 and the Kenansville boys defeated Beulaville boys 17 to 14 for the finals. Also in 1933 new cups were given. The cups go to the winning teams each year and their names are engraved on them. If a team should win the cup three years in succession it will be entitled to keep the cup permanently.

## Rose Hill School Cafeteria Enlarges Thru P. T. A. Aid

Rose Hill school is justly proud of their newly enlarged lunch room and cafeteria. Through the untiring efforts of the Parent-Teacher Association the room occupied by the cafeteria has recently been enlarged and many improvements added.

The lunch room now occupies two large rooms in the school building and is equipped with ample tables in each room, oil stove, sink and water. One room is used to feed those who receive free lunches and the other is used for cooking and serving the paid customers.

Mrs. W. J. Cavenaugh, member of the P. T. A. is in charge of the lunch room and feeds each day approximately 100 children.

The average cost per plate to those paying is 10 cents while the free lunches, numbering on an average 45, costs approximately 5 cents. The cafeteria is literally a bartering counter as many of the students pay for their meals with milk, chickens, eggs, meat, vegetables, canned foods, or what have you in the eating line.

Mr. Mosteller, principle of the school, said that it is their aim to develop a school cafeteria second to none in the county. The P. T. A. is directing practically all its efforts towards this end and expect to add many more improvements during the summer months.

Many children carry their lunch in the old fashioned way and do not eat at the cafeteria. It is not compulsory that they do so. It is interesting to note the menu for one day's meal this week: Soup with Crackers ..... 5c Plate Lunch without Desert ..... 10c Plate Lunch with Desert ..... 15c Sandwiches (whole) ..... 5c Crackers Sandwiches ..... 1c Cocoa ..... 5c Hot Dogs ..... 5c Hamburgers ..... 5c Mrs. Henry Middleton is lunch room supervisor for Rose Hill and the entire county school system.

## Rose Hill Senior Victim Pneumonia; Funeral Held Mon.

Rose Hill, March 13th.—The death of Albert Robinson, a local high school senior, aged 19 years, on Sunday night, after a five days attack of pneumonia, was unusually sad. He was the regular center on the high school basketball team and he was the highest ranking student in the local chapter of Young Tar Heel Farmers. High ideals and a well rounded personality made this young man outstanding.

Funeral services were conducted from the home on Monday afternoon, with over 500 people attending. The last rites were in charge of Rev. J. E. Lanier of Wallace.

## \$6.00 Raised To Help Earl Hardison

In last week's issue of the TIMES we set forth an appeal for financial aid to help one of our county's afflicted young men. Responses have been very gratifying to the TIMES.

Last Sunday the community of Choccolate contributed \$4.95 of this amount, \$2.65 was raised by special offering at the Outlaw's Bridge Universalist Church; \$1.80 contributed by Mrs. R. G. Maxwell; \$1.50 contribution by Miss Annie Maxwell.

Mrs. Harvey Boney, county Welfare Agent received a dollar donation this week from Mrs. C. B. Thomas of Kenansville, who read the appeal in the TIMES. With the dollar donation of the TIMES this makes a total contribution of \$6.05.

The young man we are endeavoring to help is Earl Hardison, 21, of the Chinguapin section. Mr. Hardison has been afflicted since childhood and for the past 10 years has been bent in body. Some time ago, he was carried to Duke Hospital where physicians succeeded in straightening his body but informed him that it would be necessary that he wear special braces and special shoes if he is to continue enjoying normal livelihood. Mr. Hardison is unable to secure the necessary braces. The total cost for braces and shoes will be \$33.15.

Who will be the next contributor to help Mr. Hardison? We only need \$33.40 more. Mail your contribution to the TIMES, Kenansville.

## Mrs. John H. Westbrook Laid To Rest In Wallace

Funeral services for Mrs. John H. Westbrook, age 61 of Rocky Mount, who was injured fatally in Richmond, Va., in an automobile collision Tuesday afternoon, March 5th were held in Wallace, N. C. on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, and burial took place in Wallace Thursday afternoon. She was 61 years of age.

Rev. George W. Perry, pastor of First Methodist Church of Rocky Mount, and Rev. W. L. Black of Durham, were in charge of the funeral rites.

Prominently known, Mrs. Westbrook was the widow of John H. Westbrook, former industrialist of Rocky Mount. She was before her marriage, Miss Ella Boney, daughter of the late Gay Boney of Wallace.

The car in which she was riding with Mrs. Alice L. Bruffey of Richmond, whom she was visiting, collided with a truck operated by Robert C. Clark, Negro, within a mile of Richmond. The car is believed to have skidded on wet pavement. Mrs. Westbrook suffered a fractured skull and died in a Richmond hospital at 4 o'clock that morning. Mrs. Bruffey suffered concussion of the brain and minor bruises and lacerations.

Mrs. Westbrook is survived by two sons, Rev. John H. Westbrook of Hartford, Conn., and James Westbrook, a student in the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and one sister, Mrs. Howe Dunn of Wallace and one brother, J. E. Boney of Fresno, California.

pastor of Corinth Baptist church, of which the deceased was a loyal member. Rev. J. H. Barnes of Rose Hill, assisted in the last rites. Members of the Corinth Baptist Sunday School, led by John Jackson, gave appropriate vocal numbers.

Active pallbearers were the young man's basketball team mates, Norwood Scott, James Teachey, James Rogers, Elmo Teachey, William Merritt, Arvin Merritt, Honorary pallbearers were boys of the senior class and boys of the vocational agriculture class. The flowers were carried by girls of the senior class and members of the girl's basketball team.

Besides the parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Robinson, the deceased is survived by four sisters: Misses Adele and Rebecca Robinson, of Rose Hill; Mrs. Willie Knowles of Rose Hill and Mrs. A. W. Young of Warsaw, one brother, Allie Robinson of Rose-Hill.

## KID ROBBERS AT FAISON

Several young boys were caught in Faison last week and arrested for robbery. The store of L. Taylor was entered and some seem to think that possibly the kids had some connections with the mysterious robberies in the community recently. They will be tried before Juvenile Judge R. V. Wells possibly next week.

## Cotton Prices Slump Monday President And Senators In Conference; Advance Causes

### Attention Baptists Special Meeting Of Association Soon

There will be a special meeting of the Baptist Eastern Association during the second week in April, according to announcement made here this week by Faison McGowan Moderator Mr. McGowan stated that the executive committee in session in the Warsaw Baptist Church Monday night decided to call an extraordinary meeting at that time.

Full details, exact dates and location will be published in the TIMES next week.

The Eastern Association is composed of churches in Duplin, Sampson and Wayne Counties.

Spring fashions to make women look "ten years younger."

Wallace predicts 11 per cent food cost rise this year.

### School Lunches For Four Children

Students at the Rose Hill school are learning the art of bartering these days. After being taught that money is merely a medium of exchange, that one commodity valued at a certain amount can be exchanged for that amount of cash or some other commodity of an equal value, they are paying for their lunches at school with milk, eggs, butter, chickens, meat, etc.

Tuesday of this week one family in the community who have four children in school sent a 29 lb. ham to the school cafeteria. This ham will pay for lunches for the four children for the balance of the school term. From now on those children will not have to eat cold lunches prepared at home but can enjoy hot lunches paid for with the cold lunch they would have taken from home.

### Senator Smith Has Several Proposals To Offer

#### IMPOUND COTTON

#### Sec. Wallace And Davis Silent To Smith's Assertion

Washington, March 11.—The precipitate drop of cotton prices today was followed by the scheduling of a conference for tomorrow between the President and Senators Smith (D., S. C.), and Bankhead (D., Ala.), to go over the situation.

Smith, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said in a statement that he had several proposals in mind to prevent another price slide, among them the impounding of 5,500,000 bales of cotton in which the government holds an equity, until the price rises.

Concern was expressed in Congressional circles over the price descent but the feeling apparently was not shared by the Department of Agriculture officials.

Senator Smith said he felt the Treasury Department's announcement that it would retire \$675,000,000 of bonds with a part of its so-called "proft" on gold might have contributed to the slump.

Other Causes  
Others, including Senator Bankhead, held that the decline was due to a misinterpretation of the effects of the Doxey bill, which proposed the exemption of tenants and share-croppers from the provisions of the Bankhead compulsory control act. Still others held it resulted from rumors that on government loans would be made on the 1935 crop. Senator Thomas (D., Okla.), expressed the belief that competition from "cheap money" counties caused the break.

AAA officials said privately that the drop was primarily due to a weak technical position among speculators and that farmers would not be affected, since they have little cotton now on hand.

They let it be known, however, that the Commodity Credit Corporation would probably extend the present maturity date on 12 cent cotton loans, July 31, 1935, for several months and that it was possible another loan would be made next Fall on the crop now being planted.

Thomas "cheap money" assertion brought forward the suggestion heard from time to time during the past year that the United States subsidize exports of cotton in the same way that it handled surplus wheat from the Pacific Northwest in 1934.

## Some Facts About Pellagra Presented By Health Officer

We are indebted to Dr. C. H. White for the following facts about Pellagra:

What is pellagra?  
Pellagra may be defined as an endemic disease or condition which is now generally believed to be a deficiency disease. By a deficiency disease or condition is meant one that is dependant on the continued absence of essential elements such as vitamins from the food.

What are the symptoms of pellagra?  
In discussing a disease or condition, it is not a sound policy to publish a complete list of all symptoms as bad consequence may ensue. The proverbial joke about the medical student who is certain that he has all the diseases that he studies during the first year or so of his college course is familiar to all. Then, the symptoms especially at different stages of various diseases are often close in their resemblance to each other. As the disease has been and still is very prevalent, it is important for all to understand something of its nature. In face of such, a few symptoms will be enumerated which Dr. Goldberger was pleased to term "Suspicious Symptoms."

How is the diagnosis to be made?  
The diagnosis should be made by your family doctor and not on the symptoms as noted above as other diseases are often associated with the same series of symptoms. How can pellagra be prevented?  
It can be prevented by a well rounded diet consisting of an abundance of milk, butter, eggs, chickens, fish, oysters, fresh lean meat, vegetables, and fruits. Powdered yeast is one of the richest known substances in the pellagra preventive vitamin.

How is the pellagra problem being solved?  
The American Red Cross has made remarkable progress toward the suppression of pellagra through supplying yeast and literature in regard to the proper diet. The Duplin County Chapter of the National Red Cross has an abundant supply of yeast on hand to date which will be distributed free to all those applying at the Duplin County Health Department office together with literature regarding diet provided the applicant has a slip from family doctor stating that bearer has pellagra.

ion is usually followed by a sore mouth; diarrhea, sometimes constipation precedes the diarrhea; loss of weight, various kinds of digestive disturbances, vertigo, and discomfort, if not pain in the region of a stomach. Frequently headaches, wakefulness, and what may be termed a finicky appetite are present.

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## Would Impound Cotton

Smith declared he hoped to have a plan perfected this week "for the impounding of at least the 5,500,000 bales that the government has an equity in and prohibit any heaving against it or any sale of a single bale of it previous to December 1, 1936, with a provision of still further extending its impounding until the price and the export trade justify its sale.

"These are very definite objectives that we can control and the trade may understand now as well as any other time that we propose to do this thing," he said.

At the AAA officials said that to follow such a course would put the Farm Administration in the same position as the old Farm Board, which bought and held off the market vast quantities of commodities.

## Amputate Part of Foot Of Miss Winnie Bradshaw

The condition of Miss Winnie Bradshaw of Wallace, who was found several weeks ago in an out house there remains serious. Miss Bradshaw is in a Wilmington hospital. Several days ago it became necessary for surgeons to amputate a portion of one of her feet. It is reported, Miss Bradshaw suffered a frozen foot resulting in the recent operation. The amputation was made between the ankle and her toes.