

Joyner Day; Of Interest All Over State



DR. J. Y. JOYNER

LaGrange — This small town of 1,500 bulged at the seams on August 7 when it was host to visitors on the celebration of "Dr. J. Y. Joyner Day"...

His efforts in 17 years as State Superintendent of Public Instruction from February 1902 to December 31, 1918, the principal part of his public service, have resulted in better opportunity through better educational facilities for thousands of youths in the state in a span of several generations.

Dr. Joyner, whose 85th birthday fell on August 7th, began his school work immediately upon graduation from the University of North Carolina in 1881 when he became at the age of 19-years, superintendent of the Lenoir County Schools.

After admission to the state bar, his practice of law at Goldsboro led him naturally back into school work. He became associated progressively with education as chairman of the Wayne County Board of Education...

Dr. Joyner's interest in North Carolina's school system never lessened after his resignation, and in his many activities as a private citizen he was a leader in the 1943 fight to expand the state-supported school term from four months in his day to nine.

The celebration of Dr. Joyner's birthday was not only a gala one, but heart-felt by his fellow citizens attending. Talks by prominent state officials, led by Senator Clyde R. Hoey, in the formal program were highlights of the occasion.

Faison News

Mrs. J. I. Thompson entertained Thursday evening at her home with a dance honoring her guest, Miss

Jean McCullen of New York City. Miss Rachel Martin assisted Mrs. Thompson in serving refreshments. Fifty guests attended. Bridge Luncheon Mrs. J. X. Morton and her daughter, Mrs. W. G. Sloan entertained

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

The movement of peaches from the sandhills was heavy throughout the week with Elbertas the principal type offered. 2 inch and up Albertas closed at 2.25 to 2.50.

Watermelons were dull particularly small sizes. Pepper and eggplant prices dropped sharply at Faison and Clinton. Reports indicated that the two markets would close this season's sales at the end of the week.

Snap bean prices opened slow at Western North Carolina markets, increased some during the week, and then broke at the close. Marketing Specialists announced that the purchase program under Government support for Western North Carolina snaps got underway near the end of the week with local producers receiving 1.25 per bushel for good quality snaps in used hampers and 1.35 in new hampers.

Supplies of local eggs continued light with most dealers going outside in order to secure enough to meet local trade needs. Top

quality eggs advanced two cents per dozen on Raleigh markets.

Farm pay prices for fryers and broilers were steady at 33 cents per pound. Offerings were adequate. Hens moved slowly with demand dull.

Hog prices opened the week at 50 cents to \$1.00 higher throughout the week with tops from 26.50 to 27.00

Cattle prices continued strong with offerings heavy. Fat butcher cows ranged from 14.00 to 17.25. Fat butcher bulls, topped at 16.00.

Cotton prices continued to lose ground during the week. Middling 15-16 inch averaged 35.76 per lb at the Nation's 10 leading markets on Friday, August 1.

The chant of the tobacco auctioneer got underway on North and South Carolina's Border Belt markets Thursday, August 7. This year the crop is of excellent smoking quality according to reports from the area.

at the Community building with a Bridge luncheon Thursday. Eight tables were arranged in the assembly room and luncheon was served at one o'clock after which contract bridge was enjoyed. Mrs. C. H.

Decker was guest of honor and was presented a box of stationery. High score award, a linen bridge set, was awarded Mrs. L. E. Taylor. Consolation prize, a pottery vase, was awarded Mrs. W. T. Hines. Bridge Supper

Mrs. A. F. Rector and Mrs. R. D. Clifton were hostesses at a supper Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Agnes Yoss of Chapel Hill, guest of Mrs. Clifton. Other honor guests were Mrs. M. K. Veldhuis of Winter Haven, Fla., guest of Mrs. Frank Faison and Mrs. T. S. Shutt, who is moving this month to Emporia, Va. Supper was served after several progressions of bridge with high score held by Mrs. W. W. Clifton for which she received a crystal rose bowl. Mrs. L. D. Groomer came out second high and won a white pottery pitcher. Miss Ruth Curtis won the Bingo prize, note paper. Each of the guests were given china plates in different patterns. Contract Party

Mrs. A. M. Davis entertained at nine tables of contract Saturday afternoon honoring her sister, Mrs. N. B. Nicholson of Monroe. Soon after arrival of the guests a frozen fruit salad with iced tea was served.

Mrs. H. T. Ray was high scorer and for her playing ability she received a vanity box. Mrs. H. C. Precythe, Jr. won a dainty handkerchief for winning second high. Mrs. Nicholson, as honoree, received a party apron. Soft drinks were served during the games.

1947 March Of Dimes Reaches All-Time High

The 1947 March of Dimes reached an all-time high in raising \$17,987,800.66 for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and its 2,719 chapters to carry on the fight against poliomyelitis throughout the nation. Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation announced today.

He expressed thanks to the 60,000 volunteer workers whose efforts made the fund-raising drive so successful. "Through the tireless devotion and unsparing efforts of these volunteers," he said, "the American people responded generously and again renewed their pledge to stay in the fight against infantile paralysis until this dread disease is conquered."

The figures released today showed that New York State led in total contributions with \$1,991,353.34. Next was Illinois with \$1,094,385.44. California was third with 1,086,583.71.

The highest per capita contribution was from Wyoming, with more than 34 cents for each person. Nevada was next with more than 33 cents per person. Oregon was third with more than 32 cents per capita.

Mr. O'Connor explained that 50 per cent of funds raised during the March of Dimes is retained by local chapters for year-round treatment and care of victims of infantile paralysis, and for equipping hospitals in their communities with adequate facilities for such care.

The other 50 per cent is allocated to National Headquarters to finance research into the cause, prevention and cure of polio, to provide a broad educational program and to maintain an emergency fund to aid local chapters whose funds become exhausted in providing care polio patients in their area.

He stressed the importance of continuing research into polio and said that through the March of Dimes funds advances had been made in the last year. He cited as one example the recent successful vaccination of monkeys against paralysis reported at John Hopkins by three scientists. This is a long range in nature but remarkable results are coming to light.

Crops Reported In Good Condition

Rapid growth of North Carolina's cotton crop was recently noted in a report by the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service, which described the State's tobacco crop as "fair" to "good."

Farm labor was reported to be hard to get and expensive. Farmers are solving it by exchanging help.

Advertisement for Good Year tires featuring an illustration of a man and a woman, and text: 'Trade-in your troubles on new GOOD YEAR tires. 34% MORE NON-SEED MILEAGE AT A 10% LOWER PRICE. NOW \$14.40 plus tax 6.00x16. TERMS AS LOW AS \$1.25 A WEEK.'

Advertisement for West Auto Parts Co. featuring a Good Year tire logo and text: 'WEST AUTO PARTS CO. G. A. WEST and H. M. WEST Props. PHONE 244-6 WARSAW, N. C.'

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