

Eastern Belt Markets Open Monday, Aug. 16

Health Department Reports 1st. Sanitary Grading In Years

(Ed. Note: After much persuasion by Editor Bob Grady and finally asking the Duplin Board of Health to instruct the local health department to publish the reports of each sanitary inspection of all eating places, meat markets and abattoirs in the county we here publish the first list made available in Duplin in several years. It is hoped that by publishing the list each time and letting the public know how each establishment rates it will encourage those who are not up to par to get on the ball in the interest of better health for all in our county. An A rating is 90 to 100; B, 80 to 90 and C 70 to 80.)

Teashey's Dinnette in Wallace tops the list of eating places with a rating of 95.0. Armon's Grill (colored) in Kenansville had the lowest rating with 70.0. In the abattoir group Jones Abattoir in Faison rated high with 90.5 while Bond's at Wallace rated low with 72.5.

Hotels, tourist homes and motels found Stone Manor, Wallace with 94.0 and P & O Motor, Wallace with 90.0. The following were not graded: Bowen's tourist, Warsaw; Moore's rooms, Quinn's rooms, Odom's rooms, Reeves tourist and Sewell rooms in Wallace.

Two frozen food lockers rated the same, 91.0. T & S Grocery in Warsaw graded highest among meat markets with 93.0 while Boney's Grocery at Teashey and Risenback Grocery near Wallace graded lowest with 70.0.

Cafe and Meat Markets Air Fort Grill, Wallace, 84.5; Ammons Grill, Kenansville, 70.5; Buson Cafe, Warsaw, 81.5; Buson Grill, Kenansville, 84.0; Jay's Cafe, Chinquapin, 84.0; Grill, Chinquapin, 80.0; Carroll Grill, Wallace, 81.5; Calypso Grill, Calypso, 74.0; Cleo's Place, Beulaville, 85.0; Circle Drive-In, Wallace, Rt. 2, 90.0; Cottle Cafe, Wallace, 90.0; Coffee Shop, Warsaw, 90.0; Carolina Club, Kenansville, 90.0; Cottle Drive-In, Faison, 90.0; Cole Sandwich Shop, Warsaw, 80.0; Cooper's Place, Warsaw, 71.0; Morris Grill, Abattoir, Rt. 1, 84.0; Mack's Grill, Warsaw, 85.0; Norris Barbecue, Wallace, 85.0; Pat's Barbecue, Wallace, 85.0; Packer's Lunch, Warsaw, 85.0; Register's Grill, Wallace, 81.0; Red Chimney, Wallace, 90.0; Rhodes Sandwich Shop, Beulaville, 90.0; Speedway Garden, Wallace, 77.0; Smith Grill, Pink Hill, Rt. 2, 91.5; Smith Grill, Beulaville, 77.0; Shell Grill, Rose Hill, 84.5; Theatre Grill, Warsaw, 90.0; Teashey Grill, Charity, 73.0; Tut Lake Grill, Rose Hill, 81.0; Teashey Snack Bar, Rose Hill, 91.5; Teashey Dinnette, Wallace, 90.0; White House Cafe, Warsaw, 76.0; White House Restaurant, Wallace, 91.0 and Williams Grill, Calypso, 79.0.

CAUGHT OFF WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH RECENTLY



FISHERMEN—Reading from left to right are Jim Wilkerson, superintendent of the Duplin General Hospital; Richard Baxley of Laurin; McGowen and Oliver Stokes of Kenansville. Stokes is holding the 48" Dolphin he caught and landed. Richard Baxley and Faison McGowen are holding the 47" Dolphin which 10-year old Richard caught with his rod and reel and which his uncle Faison McGowen landed after about a fifteen minute struggle. Both fish are being mounted in Miami.

County School Opening Dates Vary; Several Postpone

Superintendent O. P. Johnson announced last week that due to the late tobacco season the Board of Education had decided to leave it up to each individual school the decision on opening dates. Schools were originally set to open August 15th.

Couple Arrested

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Howard, white, of Magnolia township, were arrested at their home in Magnolia township last Sunday afternoon by Deputy Oscar Houston and Constable Bill Williamson. They were charged with having bootleg whiskey for sale. Parker was placed under a \$200 bond.

First Week On Border Belt Markets Indicates Higher Prices For Weed

Sales on the South Carolina and Border North Carolina flue-cured tobacco markets during the first week in 1954 were marked by higher average prices for most grades, poorer quality and light volume.

New Justice Peace

D. H. McKay, who was recently a popular deputy sheriff of Duplin County, has opened his office as Justice of the Peace in Kenansville. Mr. McKay is now located in the office which was occupied by C. B. Sitterton. Mr. McKay served as office deputy in the sheriffs office for about a year and one-half and did an excellent job. Best wishes to you in your new venture.

Duplin Health Department Votes To Hire Supervising Nurse, Assistant Sanitarian

The Duplin County Board of Health held a special called meeting here Monday night. Chairman A. P. Cates presided. A number of matters were discussed including the purchase of a new X-ray machine for the local health department. Dr. Hanes of Rose Hill and Bill Sheffield of Warsaw were named to a committee to make a study of the various types of X-ray machines available and report their recommendations to the board. It was decided to hire an assistant County Sanitarian and a Supervising Nurse for the department. Sanitarian Inspector Joe Cotton was instructed to report to the press on each inspection his finds as to sanitary ratings of all eating places in the county. His first report will be found in another section of this paper. A cooperative health program with the public schools in the county was discussed.

Bruce Brown Caught By Officers Sunday

Deputy Oscar Houston and Constable Bill Williamson arrested Bruce Brown of near Kenansville in Magnolia township last Sunday afternoon. They found Bruce, accompanied by a Negro Henry Hill in a Pontiac car containing one quart of bootleg whiskey. They were arrested for transportation of whiskey and placed under a \$200 bond.

Free Movie At Magnolia Saturday

The New World Society in Action is the title of a motion picture film to be shown at the Magnolia School auditorium Saturday at 8:00 p. m., August 14th. It will be free and no collection will be taken. The public is invited. The movie will be shown by Roland E. Collier, a traveling representative of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society. The movie will show how the ministers of Jehovah's witnesses carry on their work in all parts of the world and will include a tour through the Watchtower printing plant in Brooklyn, N. Y. and the Watchtower Bible School of Gilead located in South Lansing, N. Y.

Mens Church Group Receives Charter At Dinner Meeting

On Monday evening at the local lodge building the Methodist Men's Club received its charter, granted by the National Board of Lay Activities. In the absence of the District Lay Leader, Mr. Hubert Todgin, Rev. James White delivered the address and presented the charter. Pete Holland, newly elected president, was master of ceremonies and extended a word of welcome to the group. Ladies Night was an added attraction of the evening and wives interested were guests of the club. A delicious supper was served by the Ladies Society of the local Methodist Church.

WINS SCHOLARSHIP



NELLIE FAY PARKER, High School who won a \$100 scholarship at East Carolina College.

Farmers To Vote On 'Nickels For Know How' Oct. 15; Voting Places

By E. V. VESTAL, President N. C. Agricultural Foundation The "Nickels For Know-How Program," where farmers contribute 5 cents per ton on feed and fertilizer to additional Research and Extension Work, has done an outstanding job for farm people during the last 2 1/2 years in developing new crop varieties and new methods of livestock and crop Know-How. This program was voted into action by users of feed and fertilizer (Farmers) in 1951 by a 9 to 1 majority. The legislative act creating this program, provided that farmers are to vote on it again in 1954, and Friday, October 15, has been designated as "Voting Day" for the "Nickels" Program. Duplin County Farmers are urged to remember October 15, and vote at the township polling place listed below. Albertson, Holt's Store; Cypress Creek, Jay Maready's Store; Faison, Faison Town Hall; Gilsom, Melvin Powell's Store; Island Creek, Jerry Teashey's Store; Kenansville, Agricultural Building; Magnolia, L. M. Sanderson's Store; Limestone, Hanson's Store; Rock Hill, Rock Hill Community Building; Rose Hill, Rose Hill Town Hall; Smiths, Freely Smith's Store; Warsaw, Warsaw Town Hall; Wolters, G. E. Alphin's Store.

Warehouses Are Ready For Huge Influx Of That Golden Weed

Ken Starrett, president of the Mobilhomes Association of the Carolinas, announced today that plans have been completed for the Fifth Annual Mobilhome Show which is to be held in Wilmington, N. C. August 19-22.

Mobilhomes Show Scheduled In Wilmington For August 19-22

The official opening for the public is Friday, August 20, when the Mobilhomes will be displayed from 4:00 p. m. until 10:00 p. m. Saturday's show begins at 1:00 p. m. and closes at 8:00 p. m. with the closing at 6:30 p. m. One of the outstanding features of the show will be the nationwide broadcast of the popular "Lady's Day" radio program with John Reece as master of ceremonies when an all expense paid two week trip to Havana will be awarded some audience participant. Various door prizes will be given away every hour while the show is in progress. Admission is free and the public is cordially invited to attend.

American Legion Veterans Sponsor "Back To God" Movement In County

By WILBERT BONEY The American Legion, through its "Back To God" movement, is endeavoring to revive the curtain of prayer among all the American people, as a rite to Chaplain Norman Flowers of the Charles R. Gavin Post No. 127 here. Millions of Americans have made use of the American Legion's grace-before-meals cards, which have been placed to tables of hotels, restaurants, hospitals, dining cars - even prisons - throughout the country.

Grin And Bear It

The Farm Woman's Dilemma

By VIRGINIA HERRING Tobacco season? Solution! Grin and bear it. Well folks, ain't you all glad it's about over! Putting 'bacca time I mean. How didja all make out? Fine I do ho-eh! You sure have to do a lot of grinning and bearing things in a time as trying as puttin in 'bacca, don't you? My mama used to be used to that expression in trying times and it comes in pretty useful sometimes. When I was a little youngun, we used to have a curious old aunt that came to see us every summer rite when everyone was worked too death. Well, now when that woman took a vacation it shore was just that, a vacation spelled with a Capital. Anyhow, getting back: this aunt expected to be waited on hand and foot, and that's before bath rooms were too plentiful, about the only time we farmers saw one when we went to town and then we were scared of it. Anyhow, this aunt was a visiting us for two weeks and Ma and Sis had stood about all they could. One morning they were cooking breakfast and Sis said to Ma, "Ma, how much longer is Auntie gonna stay, I shore am tired of being her maid and her wash woman and her cook." Ma was tired too, but she said, "Sis, just grin and bear it, maybe she'll just grin next week." "All that time I was playing with my doll, but I heard every word, 'ves sir. Well, I tho' if they got to grin I might as well help 'em. So for the next two days everytime Auntie looked at me I was just a grinning from one ear to the other. Finally her curiosity got the best of her and she said to me: 'Well, what in the world you going around with such a silly grin on for?' And as any five year old would answer truthfully, I came back with the answer 'Ma says as long as you're here, we'll just have to grin and bear it.' Well, that evening Pa had to get out the old T and take sister home. Ma and sis just couldn't understand why the old lady got in such a hurry to leave until I told them what I said and what they said. Well, that solved the problem for the next summer, she waited until the winter from then on to

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The recent fine rains, following a parching drought of several weeks, created a new tableau in the local economic outlook. All markets are looking for full sales on opening day and all markets have urged growers to carefully grade their tobacco and to sell in as large piles as possible, reasoning that buyers bid heavier because of the percentage of the tobacco they can buy rather than the smaller piles with little tobacco. Opening prices are likely to be on a par with last year's banner sales. Prices and volume on the Georgia - Florida flue-cured belt, which are usually a good indication of what Eastern Belt farmers can expect, have been excellent with all grades going well with the companies.

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