

FARMVILLE ENTERPRISE
FARMVILLE, N. C.

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Published by
THE ROUSE PRINTERY
Farmville, N. C.

Subscription Price:
Year \$2.00—5 Mos. \$1.—3 Mos. 50c

Advertising Rates:
All Legal Adv. 5c a line per week.

Published weekly and entered as Second Class Mail Matter at the Post Office at Farmville, N. C., under Act of March 3rd, 1878.

AIR MAIL SERVICE TO EUROPE RESUMED

The resumption of air mail service to Belgium, Denmark, France, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Norway, and Switzerland has been announced by the Post Office Department.

The rate will be 30 cents per half ounce, and the maximum accepted will be two ounces except to the Netherlands, where a one ounce limit has been set.

Mail may also go through to Yugoslavia, with letters not exceeding two ounces and printed matter.

Less Paper and Wood Products Scheduled

Growing pulpwood and lumber shortages will be felt by everyone in North Carolina during the summer and autumn as more drastic reductions in civilian supplies are enforced by the government to meet increased demands of the armed forces, I. O. Schaub, State College Extension Director and Chairman of Governor Gregg Cherry's emergency committee on Forest Products Production, warns.

Curtailment ordered by the War Production Board will affect householders, farmers, school children, merchants, business firms and the average citizen alike, according to Dean Schaub. "He makes an urgent plea to farmers, producers, suppliers, woodsmen and citizens in non-essential occupations to lend their assistance in the present crisis by producing more pulpwood and lumber now; first for critical war requirements and secondly to assure themselves of adequate supplies for home front needs."

"Reduction in allotments of pulpwood products, particularly paper, by the War Production Board, are the direct result of enormously increased demands of the military for the all-out fight against Japan and the lessening volume of pulpwood available to mills," he explains. "These reductions will be felt in every department of domestic life during the third quarter of the year, beginning June 1 and continuing through September. Even more drastic cuts are certain unless pulpwood shortages can be overcome by vastly increased production."

Governor Hildbreth of Maine has signed a bill providing \$25,000 to purchase and equip an experimental blueberry farm. Blueberry growing is a coming industry in North Carolina.

State College Hints For Farm Homemakers

By Ruth Current, N. C. State College.

Every paper bag is precious today. Housewives can help the situation by taking their own bags to market, by being economical of bags at grocery stores, by not asking for special wrapping paper at home. For the duration, a kitchen drawer may well be set aside for carefully folded bags and wrapping paper.

To save the gardener's back and make old tools work easily, sharpen them now and keep them sharp all season. For general sharpening, have an 8 or 10 inch file, a whetstone, and possibly an emery wheel. The most useful whetstone is made of corundum with one side fine and one coarse. When sharpening a blade, push it one way only, and stroke the full length of the stone. After each using, dirt should be cleaned off tools to make them work better and last longer.

Home canning is more necessary to the war effort than ever. With home preserved food it is easier to give the family good, nutritious meals the year round. Especially for families with gardens, canning saves money and ration points as well as food. Expert advice on home food preservation may be obtained from the local home demonstration agent in your county, or by writing to N. C. State College, Home Demonstration Division, State College Station, Raleigh, N. C.

The hurried housewife is often tempted to save time by slapdash cooking and guess measurements. These practices are likely to waste both time and food. The best method of cooking in: read the recipe carefully, unless you know it by heart; assemble all ingredients and utensils needed before you start; measure carefully; and mix and cook.

METHODIST CHURCH

A Gospel Concert—A Capella will be rendered at the Methodist Church on Sunday evening at 8:00 o'clock by Rev. McLaurine Meredith, a student in the Divinity School of Duke University.

Selections will include (I) 1. An Evening Prayer; 2. The Ninety and Nine (II) 3. Sweet Peace the Gift of God's Love; 4. The Holy City. This program will be interspersed with organ and the bells.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Revival Services at the Baptist Church ended last Sunday evening when Rev. L. R. Jordan brought his final message. Baptism will be held this Sunday at the conclusion of the evening worship service. Following this the Lord's Supper will be observed, instead of the usual time, the morning hour.

Members are asked to keep this change of time in mind and be present. This is being done so that the new members upon being baptised may participate in this observance.

Regular quarterly business meeting of the Church will be held Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. The pastor stated to the board of deacons in a called session this week his plan to resign to the Church, on Sunday morning, in order that he may accept a new field of work in Wilmington, the resignation to take effect August 15.

COUNCIL GROUP MEET

Groups of the Christian Woman's Council held initial meetings of the year this week with "Hidden Answers" from The World Call being discussed.

Group No. 1 met at the home of Mrs. Henrietta Williamson. Mrs. Florence Thorne conducted the devotional and selected scripture readings from Psalms and Hebrews. It was announced that this group would have charge of the floral arrangements in the Church during July. One dollar was donated to the treasury by the hostess instead of serving refreshments.

Mrs. Moses Moye was hostess to Group No. 2, and Mrs. R. D. Rouse led the devotional. Plans were made for the sale of Christmas cards.

Following adjournment, ice cream and cake were served. Eleven members were present.

Group No. 3 met with Mrs. Hadley Bryan. Plans were discussed for the coming year and financial reports were given. Following the benediction, the hostess served coca-colas.

MARLBORO AUXILIARY

Mrs. W. R. Hinson was hostess to the Women's Auxiliary of Marlboro Free Will Baptist Church at her home on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Clyde Brooks, president, presided over the meeting and conducted the devotional.

Mrs. Mary Allen read "In The Highways and Hedges;" Mrs. Alice Parker, an article on "Free Will Baptist's Responsibilities," and Mrs. Brooks, a poem, "Hark, The Voice of Jesus Calling."

Following adjournment, the hostess served delicious refreshments.

BIRD CLUB

Paschall Barrett read an article on the Ruddy Duck, a distinctly North American species, which is distributed widely over the continent. It is perfectly at home on or under water and dislikes to leave it, often preferring to attempt escape by diving rather than flying. They can dive so quickly that they often escape unharmed. They are extremely tough, hardy little birds, as they feed upon delicate grasses and other vegetable aliment in preference to sea food. It has been in great demand on the market since the Canvas-back first showed signs of scarcity, so the market gunners have pursued it until its numbers are no longer legion and its chances for extinction are good.

This duck nests in prairie sloughs or on the shores of lakes, ponds and streams. The nests, a bulky structure of reeds, rushes and grass, is so large and buoyant that it will float. The eggs, 9 to 14, are creamy or light buff.

Males are red above and white below; females, brownish-gray above, grayish below. The length is sixteen inches. The tail is composed of eighteen stiff feathers, spiny pointed and spread upward.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR JIM W. WAINWRIGHT

Final rites for Jim Wood Wainwright, 22, who died at his home in Farmville Wednesday morning after an illness of nine months, were held from the home Thursday at 4 p. m.

Mr. Wainwright had been a patient at Eastern Carolina Sanatorium in Wilson for the past eight months and previously had also received treatment at Nash County Hospital. He returned to his home here Tuesday.

Services were conducted by Rev. C. B. Mashburn, pastor of the Christian Church, assisted by Rev. E. G. Chamblee, Baptist minister. Hymns were rendered by a quartet composed of Misses Janie Kemp, Margaret Tyson, Agnes Melton and Mrs. E. C. Chamblee.

Interment was in the Wainwright Cemetery in Greens County. Active pallbearers were Albert Bell, Robert Bell, Rosco Bell, Beasley Bell, Sim Weaver and Roy Eason.

Surviving are his wife, the former Dorothy Bell of Fountain; one son, Jim Wood Wainwright, Jr.; his mother, Mrs. Lydia Wainwright; five sisters, Mrs. McKay Washington of Edenton, Mrs. Henry Dall of New Bern, and Mrs. Woodrow Wainwright, Alice Lee Wainwright, and Therese Wainwright of Farmville, and one brother, Oscar Wainwright of Farmville.

NEW RATION STAMPS

Washington.—Five blue stamps for processed food and red stamps for meats and fats in ration book four will become valid July 1, the OPA announced.

Each stamp is worth 10 points, making a total of 50 blue points and 50 red points. Stamps which become good July 1 can be used through October 31.

The new stamps: Blue—J1, K1, L1, M1, N1. Red—A1, B1, C1, D1, E1. Gasoline: A-16 coupons good through Sept. 21.

A Promise To The Dead

When Chaplain Roland B. Gittelson arrived on Iwo Jima he conducted a memorial service at the Fifth Marine Division cemetery. His address deeply stirred all who heard it. Here is part of it:

Here lie officers and men, Negroes and Whites, rich men and poor—together. Here are Protestants, Catholics and Jews—together. Here no man prefers another because of his faith or despises him because of his color. Here there are no quotas of how many from each group are admitted or allowed. Whoever of us lifts his hand in hate against a brother, or thinks himself superior to those who happen to be in the minority, makes of this ceremony and of the bloody sacrifice it commemorates an empty, hollow mockery.

When the last battle has been won, there will be those at home, as there were last time, who will want us to turn our backs in selfish isolation on the rest of organized humanity and thus to sabotage the very peace for which we fight. We promise you who lie here: we will not do that! We will join hands with Britain, China, Russia in peace, even as we have in war, to build the kind of world for which you died.

When the last shot has been fired, there will still be those whose eyes are turned backward, not forward, who will be satisfied with those wide extremes of poverty and wealth in which the seeds of another war can breed. We promise you, our departed comrades: this too, we will not permit. We promise, by all that is sacred and holy, that your sons, the sons of miners and millers, the sons of farmers and workers, will inherit from your death the right to a living that is decent and secure.—Clipped from "The National Jewish Monthly", June issue.

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Grain Straw Will Damage Lespedeza

The removal of straw from grain fields is a problem that has come to us along with the combine, says Enos Blair, Extension agronomist at State College. In the old days of the binder and the thresher, the neat stacks of straw left around the barn were valuable as a source of bedding, and as winter roughage for dry cattle.

When the combine first came into vogue many farmers simply left the straw on the field, in the hope that it would rot away before the lespedeza or clover which was growing in the grain stubble was ready to harvest for hay. But instead, the straw was usually raked up with the hay, resulting in hay of low quality.

In some cases, extra heavy straw would smother out the clover and lespedeza.

A few farmers have tried burning the straw, as left in windrows by the combine, but this is not only wasteful, but may also destroy much of the young hay crop.

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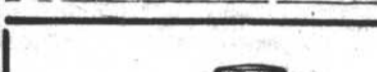
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the straw from grain stubble fields, both as a help in producing clean lespedeza or clover hay, and for its own value as bedding and roughage," says Blair. The pick-up baler of the easiest way of doing this.

"Another good way is to rake the straw into windrows somewhat larger than those left by the combine, and bale it with a small portable baler. If this cannot be done, rake up the straw and haul it away, stacking it on the edge of the field or near the barn.

"The grain stubble should be clipped within two or three weeks after harvest. This serves to set back the weeds, so that the hay crop can grow better. It also puts the stubble in contact with the ground, where it will decay more rapidly than if left standing.

"If the stubble is extremely high, it may pay to rake it off the field."

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