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Farmville Enterprise

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FARMVILLE, PITT COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1947

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Patrons: Our Advertisers For
They Are Constantly Inviting
US TO TRADE WITH THEM!

Activities of Farmville Chamber of Commerce & Merchants Association

Confronted with a lack of five iron in the tobacco curing areas, the Chambers of Commerce in Eastern Carolina have gone to bat for the farmers. The local Chamber of Commerce, in conjunction with others in this area, has written to the Congressman and Senators advising them of the critical shortage and requesting them to lead their influence and efforts in relieving this situation.

The following letter was sent by the local secretary, in this connection, to Congressman Herbert C. Bonner:

"The Farmville Chamber of Commerce and Merchants Association is quite certain that you are familiar with the critical shortage now existing in five iron or five sheets. Naturally, this situation will really become acute when the farmers of this and other sections begin to try to equip their barns for the curing season.

"It is our understanding that steel mills refuse to accept any orders for this type of business unless issued a 'directive' by the Civilian Production Administration. Furthermore it is our understanding that the CPA refuses to issue the 'directive' because it is being requested by the Office of Temporary Control. Yet, we are of the opinion that such a 'directive' can be issued by the CPA or the OTC.

"We do not know all the details or the intricacies that are involved in this situation, but we do know that the need is acute and will become increasingly so unless something is done to relieve the situation now.

"The Farmville Chamber of Commerce and Merchants Association respectfully urges and requests that you exert your influence and efforts in any way that you can to help relieve the very serious and important shortage of five iron."

Theatre Owners Help In March of Dimes

Theatre owners throughout the nation have been called upon by moving picture operators to participate in the 1947 March of Dimes by taking up collections during shows, from January 24-30. J. H. Moore, campaign chairman here of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis fund-raising drive disclosed today.

A copy of a telegram sent to theatrical circuit executives by Richard F. Walsh, president of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees and Moving Picture Theatre Operators, received by the campaign chairman read as follows:

"Throughout the war, we motion picture projectionists gave our time, our sincere efforts, and our money without stint for every worthy cause. Now that the war is over, our first thought in peace is the health and happiness of our children. The Motion Picture Theatre owners originated collections for the March of Dimes to fight infantile paralysis. It was the first collection ever made by the industry, therefore we feel it is our fight.

Last year was the worst infantile paralysis year in the history of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. For this reason every one of us wants to make the 1947 March of Dimes drive our drive. We want to participate for the welfare of our children and all children of the nation, and we call upon every theatre owner to cooperate with the Motion Picture Division of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis by audience collections at every performance from January 24 through January 30. For our own consciences we cannot let the children down; we cannot fail in our duty. We are counting on you to do your share."

Commenting on Mr. Walsh's message, Mr. Moore said: "This fine spirit evidenced by the moving picture operators is in keeping with the unselfish and untiring support given the March of Dimes by all its members in previous campaigns."

Recruiting Office Has A Busy Week

It was announced by 1st Sgt. Arthur W. Grant, Sub Station Commander of the Greenville recruiting station, that the following 18 boys were accepted for the regular army last week:

Griffin, Robert L., Route No. 1, Blounts Creek; Clark, Edwin H., Rt. No. 4, Greenville; Manning, Robert L., Rt. No. 2, Greenville; Epperson, Johnnie P., Greenville; Casterline, Robert C., Windsor; Wilcox, Charles T., Greenville; Smithwick, Edward E., Windsor; Holland, Charles H., 1st, Ayden; Randle, Thomas, Jr., Ayden; Hamill, George W., Rt. No. 1, Fountain; Brock, Alfred S., Rt. No. 1, Greenville; Forbes, Dan E., Rt. No. 4, Greenville; Nichols, William E., Blounts Creek; Spivey, Paul, Jr., Greenville; Crowder, James E., Rt. No. 1, Greenville; Jones, Henry G., Greenville; and Jones, Henry G., Greenville.

TOBACCO FLUES

Washington, Jan. 15.—The Civilian Production Administration has assured a delegation of North Carolina members of Congress that the CPA will exert itself immediately and urge steel companies to manufacture an adequate supply of sheet metal that is badly needed for tobacco curing in the Tar Heel State.

Rep. Herbert C. Bonner of the First District, who headed the delegation, received promises from CPA officials that they would attend to this pressing problem at once by long distance telephone.

The CPA spokesmen, who have the authority to issue directives that would compel the steel companies to produce the sheet metal, hope to prevail upon the manufacturers to meet the demands voluntarily. CPA is reluctant to issue directives at this time since it is in process of liquidation and the government generally is trying its best to let private enterprises handle its own problems.

Bonner told the CPA that the Tar Heel delegation would be backed and carry its appeal to higher authority if necessary, if the demands for sheet metal are not met "in a reasonable time."

At The Kiwanis Club

At its regular meeting on Monday evening, presided over by the newly-elected president, Alex Allen, members of the local Kiwanis Club had the privilege of hearing the Rev. R. E. Hardaway, pastor of the Memorial Baptist Church, Greenville, and a Kiwanian of twenty years, in a timely and constructive talk on "How to Build Good Will." The guest speaker was presented by Bob Wheeler, program leader of the evening.

Kiwanian E. W. Holmes, newly-elected music director, led the singing of "Happy Birthdays" in observance of recent birthdays of fellow members, Sam Lewis and David Harris.

Billy Smith will be program director next week.

New Officers Installed By The Masonic Lodge

In its first regular meeting of the year, Luther P. Thomas was installed as master of the Farmville Masonic Lodge. Along with him the other officers installed were as follows: John E. King, senior warden; Herman Baker, junior warden; Sam D. Bundy, senior deacon; F. C. Owens, junior deacon; C. L. Ivey, senior steward; Joe Willoughby, junior steward; Claude Joyner, secretary; Ed Nash Warren, treasurer; and Joe Fluke, tiler.

The installation was in charge of James W. Brewer, of Greenville, District Deputy Grand Master of the Fifth Masonic District.

During 1946, with Elbert C. Holmes as master, the Farmville Masonic Lodge had one of the most successful years in its long history.

Tobacco Moth In Tobacco Packhouses

By: S. C. Winchester, County Agent.

This pest has several farmers reported tobacco moths doing damage to stored tobacco in their packhouses. The tobacco was being attacked by the larvae of the tobacco moth. The larvae is approximately 1/8 inch long and pinkish in color. It attacks the tobacco leaves by eating holes and practically riddles the leaves starting from the butt end and progressing toward the tips of the leaves.

CONTROL

There is no 100 percent control of this moth according to S. J. Weeks, assistant County Agent in charge of tobacco work in Pitt County. However, by doing certain things a grower can materially reduce the damage and may keep the moth out of his packhouse entirely. First of all it is very important that all tobacco trash be cleaned from the packhouse and burned. This will destroy the larvae present in the trash, as this is the way it passes through the winter. Where possible hay and other livestock feeds should not be stored in the packhouse.

The moth that develops in the spring has a wonderful sense for locating tobacco and the only way to keep it out is to have the packhouse and the tobacco trash to keep the larvae from getting into the packhouse.

Special Appeal Made To Women In The "March Of Dimes"

An appeal to women in every community for greater giving to the March of Dimes was received at campaign headquarters here from Mrs. Frank Drury of Louisville, Ky., mother of the 4-year-old poster girl who symbolizes the fight against infantile paralysis.

In making the letter public today, Mrs. J. T. Nolan, Junior Woman's Club President and co-chairman in Farmville of the March of Dimes, said: "All of us have a tremendous stake in the fight against polio. No child or adult will be safe until the preventive for this hideous disease is discovered. Nancy's mother, Mrs. Drury, speaks to us all and for us all. She asks that we do our part, not only by contributing ourselves, but by telling everyone how her child, like thousands of others, escaped crippling through the help provided by the March of Dimes."

Nancy Drury was stricken when the infantile paralysis epidemic swept through Kentucky in 1944. She is a completely healthy and normal child today. Only her immediate family can still see traces of the disease which attacked her violently then as it attacked more than 25,000 Americans last summer in the worst epidemic the nation has known for over thirty years.

Little Nancy, like thousands of other polio patients in the nation's hospitals today, received expert attention and modern treatment. The bills—for doctors, nurses, physical therapists and follow-up clinic treatments at the General Hospital in Louisville—were paid in full by the Kentucky Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, with funds made available through the March of Dimes.

"Without that help, I do not know how we would be managed," Mrs. Drury writes. "We were so frightened. First there was the terrible pain and the fear of paralysis as Nancy's little body went stiff and helpless. Then there was the worry—how could we possibly pay for the hospital and the doctor and nurse Nancy needed? To have the money provided by the Kentucky Chapter of the National Foundation was like a miracle. They paid for everything, saw that our child had every chance for recovery."

"Sometimes you find friends when you're in trouble. That's what the March of Dimes was to us—a friend. As a mother, I want to ask all mothers to help the March of Dimes. You never know, you cannot tell. We never thought a child of ours would have polio. It may be your child next summer. As long as there is a March of Dimes, you will not have to worry about what to do. Your local Chapter will tell you, as mine told me, where to go and how to get the best modern treatment for your child."

"We're proud that Nancy was chosen to be the poster girl for the 1947 March of Dimes. She wants to do her part to make sure there will always be help for other children who might need it. Help us help the others. It is our only way of thanking you for the help you gave us through the March of Dimes."

Fire Destroys Truck With Load of Clothing And Kitchen Furniture

An accident of Monday, which resulted in a serious loss for the family involved and could well be termed a near tragedy, occurred on the highway near Greenville, when the universal fell out of the highway truck, being used to transfer boxes of clothing and kitchen furnishings of the Leonard Taylors from Farmville to Stokes, and punctured the gas tank resulting in a fierce blaze, which instantly ignited the cab, in which Paul Vaughan, section foreman of hard surface, and Don Cooke, the driver, were riding, when they brought the truck to a stop. The occupants managed to cut off the motor and jump to safety just before the truck became an inferno, and which was reported to have burned completely up in a matter of seconds.

Mr. Vaughan and Mr. Cooke thought their clothing was on fire and rolled into a nearby ditch, it is reported. People on the highway tried to warn the occupants of the doomed truck that they were riding with death but found it impossible to make themselves heard.

Mr. Taylor, foreman of the highway force, was promoted recently to the position of section foreman with headquarters in Stokes, and was moving part of his furnishings on this truck, which included practically all of the clothing of his family, and posed of himself, his wife, mother and two children, 4 years and 4 months.

It is reported that some assistance has already been extended the family, but anyone desiring to help them out in this emergency is requested to contact either Paul Vaughan or Joe Bechteler.

A stray half pig, never brings any good luck.

Hawaii—"Paradise Of The Pacific"

PART II
OAHU, AS SEEN BY A MALAHINI
(By Ginger McDonald)

The island of Oahu, alone, offers countless beautiful sights and intriguing adventures. No author, poet or artist can put into writing or on canvas, features of the island.

When a ship enters Honolulu harbor, Aloha Tower offers the first greeting. As you know the word "Aloha" means many things, but in this case it means "Hello" or "Farewell."

The most outstanding landmark and the one first visited by the Malahini is Diamond Head, a peak jutting out into the ocean. It is from this point that a full view of the ocean is possible. Imagine the simple beauty—hills scattered among a mass of tropical growth, a small strip of beach dividing a green shore from the blue Pacific. It is also from this spot that the Doris Duke estate can be seen.

As you turn your eyes seaward, the misty outline of Molokai, which is approximately thirty minutes away by air, appears. Inner emotion surmounts as one gazes far out into a roaring sea.

The moonlight drive from Honolulu to KoKo Head is one taken from a travel guide. Through the Waikiki district, you pass, following KoKo Head road which winds around and between boulders. On one side you have powerful waves pounding against huge cliffs. A bit further down the road where there is a wide beach, white caps kiss a silver beach. At the same time on the opposite side, tall peaks rise to vast heights.

Along KoKo Head drive there is the Blow Hole, where suction beneath rocks causes a geyser to leap many feet into the air. The Blow Hole is quite active and many hours are spent watching this unique creation of mother nature.

"KoKo" is a Hawaiian word meaning Bloody. One can well understand why this point is called KoKo Head, for here in the old days many vessels were shattered to splinters. While the beauty of this is beyond the human mind's comprehension, this is the most dangerous point on the island. Although swimming for military personnel is restricted, islanders do a great deal of spear fishing here.

In the vicinity of the Blow Hole is a memorial, erected to Amelia Earhart, the flier who presumably lost her life several years ago. She flew over this point on her first flight from the Mainland to Hawaii. Of all the memorials established this is the most impressive. What is more perfect than to have a memorial erected high on a cliff, overlooking a treacherous, yet soothing sea, where trade winds play?

Nanania Pali offers the most exciting ride on the island. Commonly known as the Pali, this is where, they say, stiches is impossible. Two mountain ranges meet, causing a strong wind which seems to lift the vehicle as it makes the turn. Many people who were riding motorcycles have been blown from the cliff. At this point, a perfect view of the other side of the island is possible.

As a car descends, dangerous curves are encountered. If one suffers from vertigo, it is suggested he does not go down the Kaneohe side.

The other side of the island was worst hit by the tidal wave of last spring. It is here that many homes were destroyed. The KoKo Head road was washed away almost completely. Since then a new road has been built further away from the sea.

Island fruit can be bought in abundance, for it is this part of the island that is less commercialized and more native Hawaiian. In some places life becomes more-or-less crude.

While driving round the island you find yourself in the heart of the pineapple territory. As far as eyes penetrate there is a solid mass of low, green, bushlike vegetation. When the fruit is ready for harvest, the air is filled with a sickening sweet aroma.

Upon leaving this territory, red upon miles of sugar cane waves in the wind. Since there are no seasons here, as soon as one group of cane is harvested, another unit is planted. This cycle goes on year after year, applying to all vegetation.

A complete trip around the island takes four hours, thus, at the end of four hours, you find yourself at the starting point. That's one good feature—you can't get lost, indefinitely. In connection with the growth and output of pineapples, the industry can be followed from the beginning until the fruit leaves the island. The pineapple factory at Honolulu, formerly owned and operated by Dole, offers the complete picture.

The East Carolina Firemen's Association Met In Walstonburg

The East Carolina Firemen's Association was entertained, Thursday evening, by the Walstonburg unit at a barbecue supper. In the annual election of officers, which followed the supper, Chief Stacey Davis, of Morehead, was elected president, Chief Haywood Smith, of Farmville, vice-president, and Assistant Chief C. H. Flanagan, of Farmville, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

State Fire Marshal Sherwood Brockwell, of Raleigh, gave high lights of the chiefs meeting held in Salisbury recently for the purpose of discussing hotel fires.

The Washington unit will be host at the next meeting, April 14.

Huge Leaf Increase During Past Year

The State Agriculture Department says that the indicated production of tobacco in the nation last year was 2,355,000,000 pounds, an all-time record crop, and compares with 1,994,000,000 pounds for 1945, but is about 1.5 per cent lower than was indicated last November 1. The acreage of all tobacco is estimated at 1,933,000 acres, somewhat below earlier estimates but 8.4 per cent above the 1945 acreage.

The crop of fine-cured tobacco is placed at 1,322,000,000 pounds, almost 150,000,000 pounds larger than the previous record crop of 1945. The marketing season is largely over for fine-cured types, except type 11. Only negligible quantities of type 12 remained unsold on December 1.

A total of 531,000,000 pounds of burley tobacco from the crop of 1946 was indicated as of December 1. This is approximately the same as was harvested in 1945 and about two per cent below the record crop of 1944. The December estimate of total acreage of burley tobacco, at 477,000 acres, is seven per cent below the 511,000 acres harvested in 1945. The indicated average yield per acre in 1946 is an all-time high, but 88 pounds per acre above that of 1945.

TB Expenditures

Mrs. D. L. Moore, Treasurer of the Pitt County Tuberculosis Association, reported through the Pitt County Health Department the following expenditures for the month of December:

December 3, 1946, through January 10, 1947—x-rays \$27.00, Seal Sale postage \$36.00, Seal Sale Clerical Work \$101.94, Renfrew Printing Co., \$27.55; with a total of \$191.49 expended.

Workers are brought in from surrounding islands while they are teenagers.

After the tour when everyone is weary, visitors walk to a fountain, turn the tap, and ice cold pineapple juice flows freely.

Visitors are welcome and urged to return as often as desired.

Wilhemits Roundtop and the Punch Bowl hold many charms but none compare with the Tantless.

At the summit, the entire city of Honolulu and vicinity is visible. At night when the lights are aglow, one has a feeling of success, of being on top of the world.

In the peace and quiet that prevails, there is nothing to disturb innermost thoughts. Even the soft patter of rain adds a person to think of many things.

April is the most beautiful part of the year. People speak of Paris in the spring, yet, Paris could never surpass Hawaii. Flowers grow in profusion—Orchids, Bougainvillea, Ginger, Carnations, and the national flower, Hibiscus. There are many types of orchid, but the most popular is, as the name indicates, the "Baby Orchid" that grows no place else in the world.

The art involved in making leis is interesting. Vendors spend hours making these perfect creations. Double ginger is the most durable and favorite because of its fragrance. Red and white, or pink and white carnations make beautiful leis, but they soon wilt.

At Christmas, the outstanding flower is the double and single poinsettia. There is always a flower to brighten the day, even during the rainy season which lasts throughout the so-called winter months.

MARCH OF DIMES BALL TO BE HELD EVENING JAN. 30

Bishop Wright Visits Episcopal Church Here

The Rt. Rev. Thomas H. Wright, Bishop of the Diocese of East Carolina, delivered an impressive address upon the occasion of his visit to Emmanuel Church, Sunday evening, an address, world wide in its scope and yet comprehensible and applicable to every listener. In addition, Bishop Wright confirmed an adult, presented by the rector, the Rev. Jack E. Rountree, and consecrated recent gifts to the church.

A handsome, antique chandelier, of crystal and silver, an importation from Austria, presented by Mrs. Madeline H. Rountree, of Washington, D. C., and Petersburg, Fla., in memory of her son, the late Charles Stanley Rountree, Jr., a veteran of World War II, and a communicant of the Church; a Bible for the lectern, brass altar candleabra and a red velvet drape for the sanctuary, presented by the Altar Guild, of which Mrs. John D. Dixon is directress. The Bishop referred to the Epiphany season as being most appropriate for the dedication of the Bible, the chandelier and candleabra as significant of Christ, the Light of the World.

Bishop Wright and the Rev. and Mrs. Rountree were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy S. Ryon, Sunday evening.

Mayor's Proclamation "March Of Dimes"

WHEREAS, the nation has just emerged from the greatest epidemic of infantile paralysis since the great scourge of 1916, and,

WHEREAS, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, which is supported by the March of Dimes and by the March of Dimes only, has been called upon as never before in its history to spend millions to bring the best available care to those stricken, regardless of age, creed, color or race, and,

WHEREAS, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis will be called upon as never before to provide continuing care for the thousands stricken until maximum recovery is assured in every case, thereby fulfilling its expressed pledge to the American people, and,

WHEREAS, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has, in addition to these huge sums spent millions—and will continue to spend millions—in research seeking the cause of and possible cure for this greatcrippler, and proposes so to do until polio is rendered harmless, and,

WHEREAS, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, supported as it is solely by the March of Dimes, will need millions of additional dimes this year in its widespread educational program designed to strike against polio's two greatest allies—fear and ignorance, and,

WHEREAS, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, spearhead of the ceaseless war against polio, will, for the reasons set forth above, need funds to carry on its work in 1947 as never before in its history.

WHEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the week of January 24-30 be officially set aside as the 1947 March of Dimes in Farmville, during which time all citizens are urged to familiarize themselves thoroughly with the good works of the March of Dimes and to support the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis to their utmost with their dimes.

(Signed)
J. W. JOYNER, Mayor.

DETECTOR FINDS METAL IN COWS

Raleigh, January 15.—Mine detectors, used during the war to seek out hidden mines on roads and beach heads, are now being modified and put to use to save the lives of cattle on many farms, according to Dr. William Moore of the State Department of Agriculture.

Here's the story: Cattle have a tendency to swallow nails, pieces of wire, staples and other bright objects around the barnyard. These sharp objects can frequently penetrate the wall of the stomach and pierce a cow's heart, causing death. Now, with this miniature "mine detector" developed by veterinary engineers, they can go over a herd of cows and quickly tell those which have metal objects in their stomachs—and by surgery, ward off possible fatalities. The detector consists of a battery, an amplifier, a control box, and ear phones. When it is brought near any metallic body, it produces a ringing note in the ear phones. On one farm where the detector was recently used, one of the cows were found to have metal objects in their stomachs.

Forty-three million pounds of metal objects were found in the stomachs of cattle in the United States in 1945.

Infantile Paralysis Benefit At Country Club To Be Community Affair

Plans for Farmville's March of Dimes ball have been completed and the ball will be held Thursday evening, January 30, at the Country Club according to the chairman, Miss Margaret Smith, who with her assistant chairman, Mrs. Frank K. Allen, and the sponsoring organization, the Junior Woman's Club, are striving to make this one of the most enjoyable events of the winter season, in addition to managing it so that it will result in being a successful benefit in point of finance.

Tickets will go on sale next week. The ball will begin at 9:00 o'clock and continue until midnight or later. Plans call for a well known orchestra. It is hoped that everyone in the community will buy tickets and attend the ball if possible. In contributing your dimes and dollars you can help polio victims of this community as well as those throughout the nation.

The celebration of this occasion by the American people this year will be the second held in 13 years without the living presence of and the inspiring broadcast of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the man who inaugurated a nationwide fight against the dread disease of infantile paralysis and became the symbol of success in his personal struggle against this tragic handicap.

The late president bequeathed to the American public the cause to which he so zealously devoted—extending research toward conquering the disease and contributing funds to the Warm Springs Foundation, the facilities of which can aid those who are already stricken.

Army Looking For Partially Disabled

The United States Army is looking for partially disabled combat wounded veterans of World War II who would like to enlist in the Regular Army, but who have been unable to do so due to their disability, says 1st Sgt. Arthur W. Grant, Commanding Officer of the Army Recruiting Station, Greenville.

Under a new directive from the War Department, certain partially disabled combat wounded veterans will be accepted in the Regular Army. In order to qualify, the veteran must be able to meet all other standards and qualifications necessary to enlist in the army with the exception of his combat incurred disability. His physical condition must be such that he is able to care for his personal needs unaided and further hospitalization or loss of time is not expected. He must also be capable of performing the duties of one of many military occupational specialties, or of being trained in one of those specialties.

Combat wounded veterans who meet these qualifications will be enlisted in the Regular Army for three years unassigned. That means that they will not be given a choice of branch of service. The reason for this is that their service will be of a limited nature, and they will have to be placed in the branch of service where their skills may best be utilized.

These men will be enlisted in the grade they held at the time they were discharged from the service, if they enlist or before January 31st of this year, regardless of when they were discharged. After January 31st, these men will be enlisted in their old grade only if they reenlist within 30 days of the date of discharge. All others will be enlisted in the grade of Private.

1st Sgt. Grant urges all combat wounded veterans who are interested in this offer, to contact him or a member of the staff of the Recruiting (Sub) Station, located in the new City Hall building, Greenville, at once for full information.

Limestone Cows Show Increase of 10¢ a Ton

Raleigh, January 15.—The general freight increase which went into effect on January 1, increased the cost of limestone furnished North Carolina farmers through the Agricultural Conservation Program 10 cents per ton, it is reported by D. S. Coltrane, assistant Commissioner of Agriculture.

This applies to all counties, except Alleghany, Ashe, Avery, Cleveland, Gaston, Lincoln, McDowell, Polk, Rutherford, Stokes, Surry, and Wayne.

Coltrane explained that limestone fertilizer was made in these areas by breaking the limestone into the finest particles possible.