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Farmville Enterprise

VOLUME THIRTY-SEVEN — FARMVILLE, PITT COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1947 — NUMBER TWENTY-EIGHT

Patronize Our Advertisers For They Are Constantly Inviting You To TRADE With Them!

Activities of Farmville Chamber of Commerce & Merchants Association

(By Sam D. Bundy)

A recent survey conducted by the North Carolina Merchants Association indicates that the Retailers throughout the State generally are anticipating as large a volume of business in 1947 as was attained in the peak pear of 1946. Practically all of the forecasts agreed that due to high employment, good wages, and the enormous backlog of purchasing power in the hands of consumers, the demand for quality merchandise during 1947 would be exceptionally strong. It is predicted that unless some unforeseen situation arises, retail volume in 1947 would be equal to or might surpass the banner year of 1946. By cooperative effort in making people Farmville conscious by a planned program of advertising, there is no reason why Farmville Merchants and places of business should not get their share. Your Chamber of Commerce is planning more and bigger things in the way of advertising the town. "When You Back Your Chamber of Commerce You Back Your Own Business."

Citizen of The Year

The secretary believes that the plan of awarding a Citizen of the Year citation would be a good thing for our town. Such a citation to be made at the annual Banquet Meeting in April. A committee composed perhaps of one representative from each civic organization in the town could make the yearly selection and the Chamber of Commerce would make the Citation Award. It would be based on the outstanding contribution made by any man or woman in the town during the year. The outstanding contribution could be in the form of a tangible gift or some signal community service.

New Member

Since the last bulletin, the Pitt County Insurance Agency has re-affiliated with the Chamber of Commerce thus making our membership stand at 102. This addition is welcome and the organization offers its services at any time.

Annual Dinner

Plans are forming for the annual Banquet Meeting in early April. Good eats, good fellowship, and good entertainment are being planned.

Credit Bureau

The Merchants Association office is now setting up a local credit bureau. To do this members are requested to do two things:

(1) Report all unsatisfactory customers to the association office to be indexed in the files.

(2) Report all repossessions—if a customer knows that it will not be easy to replace merchandise, he will not be as quick to turn it back to a merchant or have it repossessed. All are requested to report to this office all unsatisfactory customers and repossessions. This is the first step. All reports will be strictly confidential and the source will not be revealed and the information will be available for the members of the association only on request.

Building Prospects

For the past ten days the secretary has been in almost daily communication with a contractor with the idea of getting him to locate here. It is now likely that this person will open up temporary offices in the Chamber of Commerce office soon and it is hoped that some building will be started at once.

HOUSING Is New FARMVILLE'S No. 1 Problem. It has been suggested that the business men of Farmville form a stock company and purchase a tract of land, then make a deal with the Farmville Building & Loan Association to finance a building project for houses to be rented or sold. Thus it would be a good investment of money and an investment that would pay dividends to the business interests of the town. What do you think? Would you be interested in such a proposition?

Records Show

Records show that towns with a Chamber of Commerce progress faster than those without such an organization. "By concerted effort we move forward."

PITT COUNTY MEDICAL AND DENTAL SOCIETY MEETS

The Pitt County Medical and Dental Society held its regular monthly meeting Thursday, January 9th, at the Airport Inn, Greenville. Dr. J. H. Mewborn, President, presided.

The program consisted of a paper on "Operative Obstetrics" by Dr. W. H. Pott and the "Annual Report of the Work of the Health Department" by Dr. N. Thos. Ennett, Pitt County Health Officer.

The need for increased hospital facilities for Pitt County and the need for an expanded program of DDT spraying throughout the County for the control of mosquitoes and flies were discussed.

Drs. R. M. Crisp and N. Thos. Ennett were hosts.

We know of any number of persons who can tell us that our income was much higher than it was.

Turnage Is Promoted To Corps High Post

Washington, Jan. 18. — President Truman has nominated Maj.-Gens. Allen H. Turnage and Keller E. Rockey for promotions to the rank of lieutenant generals in the Marine Corps.

Turnage is a native of Farmville, N. C., and Rockey of Columbia City, Md.

At The Rotary Club

Information regarding the 1946 epidemic of infantile paralysis in the nation, termed the greatest since the scourge of 1916, was brought to the Rotary Club, Tuesday evening, by Misses Ruth Moore and Daphne Yelverton, high school students, who also made an appeal for the local campaign for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, supported solely by the March of Dimes, pointing out that this organization will be called upon as never before to provide continuing care for the thousands stricken until maximum recovery is assured in every case, in addition to its research work and educational program designed to strike against polio's two greatest allies, fear and ignorance.

Mrs. Frank K. Allen, representing the Junior Woman's Club, made announcements relative to plans for the local Roosevelt Birthday Ball, proceeds from which will go to the county's polio agency and to the National Foundation.

President Johnny Mewborn brought the discussion to a close with additional facts regarding the disease and its treatment.

Ed Nash Warren, program leader of the evening, had invited J. H. Moore, county campaign chairman, to participate, and the speakers were presented by the latter.

During the brief business session, plans were laid for celebration of the 25th anniversary of the Club in April.

TO MEET AT STATE COLLEGE

Manufacturers and dealers of tobacco oil curing units and stoker curing units will meet at State College, January 27, to seek methods of reducing the number of tobacco barns destroyed annually by fire in North Carolina.

LIBRARY NOTES

Recent news coming from the Farmville Public Library included the following gifts: "The American," by Howard Fast, given in memory of Mrs. B. S. Sheppard by Mrs. K. H. Reynolds; "Love's Meaning," by Archibald Rutledge, given in menory of Miss Embra Morton, of Rocky Mount, by Mrs Reynolds; $5 for the Library fund, given by Mrs. J. M. Hobgood, in memory of Mrs. B. S. Sheppard.

Other new books placed on the shelves this week were; "East River"—Asch; "The World In His Arms"—Beach; "The Case of the Borrowed Brunette"—Gardner; "Where My Love Sleeps"—Dowdey; "From the Top of the Stairs"—Finletter; "Flying Stories"—Gilpatric; "Hiroshima"—Wodehouse; "The Border Land"—Wescott; "The Attractive Child"—Foster.

E. C. T. C. SENIORS PRACTICE TEACHING

Greenville, Jan. 23.—Among the 47 seniors from East Carolina Teachers College who are now doing practice teaching in 12 schools in the eastern section of the state is Miss Margaret Coates of Farmville, who is teaching grade 2 in the Training school on the college campus.

The student teachers are conducting classes in all grades of the public schools, from the first through those of the high school, according to an announcement from the office of J. L. Oppelt, director of student teaching and placement at the college. They are located in schools in Greenville, Tarboro, Bearegrass, Walstonburg, Saratoga, Maury, Bridgeton, Williamston, Winterville, and Washington. Four are men, and the others women.

SEAL SALE REMINDER

Dr. N. Thos. Ennett, Pitt County Seal Sale Chairman, says that in going over his records, he finds there are a number of persons who were mailed seals and who have not yet responded.

This is not only true in Greenville but in other seal sale districts of the County.

Within a few days a reminder postcard will be sent out all over the County, but it is hoped that the delinquents who see this notice will respond promptly and save the Pitt County Tuberculosis Association the expense of an individual followup notice.

Dr. Ennett states that he feels sure that the failure of persons to make returns was due to an oversight during the Christmas rush.

Insurance Firm Names Officers

J. W. Joyner, A Director of Old State Company Organized At Greenville

The Old North State Insurance Company with headquarters in Greenville, has been organized and chartered to do business in North Carolina and other states.

The corporation has an authorized capital of $1,000,000, of which $500,000 is being issued, and a surplus of $1,000,000. Robert Van Iderstine, formerly of New York City now of Greenville, is president.

The company plans to engage in the underwriting of fire, casualty and fidelity insurance, co-insurance and re-insurance—all lines except life insurance and annuities. Professional and insurance men are the incorporators.

Officers Elected

The organization meeting in Greenville, Friday, Van Iderstine was elected president. Directors are W. H. Woolard of Greenville, chairman of the board; C. Shields Alexander of Scotland Neck; Judson H. Blount, J. S. Ficklen, E. GrahamFlanagan, R. A. Garrett, Robert Van Iderstine, Robert Lee Humber, all of Greenville; J. W. Joyner of Farmville, T. H. Woodard of Wilson and Ernest F. Young of Charlotte.

J. W. Joyner and John B. Lewis are listed among the original subscribers to stock in the new company.

AT HOME ON THE FARM
— with —
THE CITY COUSIN

Disinterested as they are in world affairs, I feel sure that Tar Heel chickens would spurn all other candidates to name as their choice for "Man of the Year" slight, able Prof. Roy Dearstyne, head of the Poultry Department at State College.

There is little likelihood that even the Rhode Island Reds would vote his nomination.

Few men have so strenuously championed the cause of the cacklers during the past twelve months, nor has any man displayed the warmth, the human understanding, and the down-to-earth approach of this ardent campaigner who has learned the innermost secrets of his feathered friends. They have come to think of themselves as "Dearstyne's Chickens," in the true Hiawatha tradition.

Through the State College Extension Service, he helps farmers mediate disputes by explaining why egg production is falling off in the hen house, and he has built up a case for the "satisfied fowl" that makes a sulking piker out of the so-called "contented" cow.

I have read, somewhere, about mules being strong of will and taking a narrow-minded attitude about buckling down to work, but this business of chickens striking—well, it just never occured to me that they were well enough organized, in the first place.

Manufacturers who are stumped by such knotty personnel problems as portal-to-portal pay, increased wages, and shorter hours, have never been up against an irate hen who refuses to lay her best when:

She dines on old, stale mash; the floor of her house is too bare; her house is chilly, and she catches cold; there is less than one nest for each five hens or her drinking water is too cold when she goes to work of a morning. And if there's anything that depresses her, saps her vitality, and cuts down the number of those nice, fresh egg-shaped objects she turns out, it's the realization that there just isn't enough elbow room in the place!

This ground has been covered thoroughly by the hard-working professor, who leads you to believe that if the chicken's well-being is not taken into consideration, the expression "As scarce as hen's teeth," may well become "As scarce as hen's eggs."

I thought I'd better take this up with the "Chickens' Man of the Year," so I got him on the phone. "About these crowded pullets," I says, "just how much room do they need for utter happiness?"

"Well, Cousin," he tells me, "you want to allow 20 lineal feet of feeding space for each 100 hens. American breeds need an average of 4 square feet of floor space, and Leghorns require 3½. Comfortable quarters are mighty important during the winter."

He also tells me to provide dry litter at all times, pay close attention to the ventilation, and to regently oil the hen house door before entering so the birds won't get all flustered.

Tar Heel chickens are extremely fortunate in being represented by a man like the professor. His efforts will not go un-noticed.

Hens that lay eggs with superior shells and contents are recent products of the U. S. Department of Agriculture poultry research.

Hawaii—"Paradise Of The Pacific"

(Part III)

THE PEOPLE AND THEIR CUSTOMS

(By Ginger McDonald)

The people who inhabit the Hawaiian Islands brought and are still bringing customs of their native land; thus, Honolulu is cosmopolite. Since the rein of Kamehameha, the Great, a half-century ago, many changes in Hawaiian customs have been brought about to aid in making this civilization modern.

Yet, the customs suviving these changes are many. Tropical island music has not changed, nor has the wearing of gay colors. The abundance of flowers and the simple, carefree life of old Hawaii still exist. Children are often seen on the streets wearing no shoes, as is the custom. Sandal style or "push push" shoes are more frequently worn by the native population. Chinese and Japanese women cling to the wearing of ancient dress of the Orient. Japanese uphold the ancient custom of removing their shoes before entering their home.

The island of Oahu, naturally, is more commercialized since tourists brought with them new ideas and scientific methods of improvement in industry. Even trade unions have crept into the Hawaiian way of life, bringing grafting and corruption. The only island where natives live as they lived hundreds of years ago is Nihau. On this small island electricity and modern conveniences do not exist. However, improvements are under consideration by the Territory.

One outstanding custom throughout this island is conservation of trees. For instance, when a building is errected and there are palm or banyan trees growing on the site, they build around the trees. Since there is little rain, lanais are used whenever possible.

It is not at all unusual to board a bus and to hear a group of voices singing Hawaiian songs, accompanied by a steel guitar. In some instances these ambitious people are high school students, although older people often participate. For the most part people of the island are uneducated and refinement is definitely missing. The educational institutions are of the highest quality, yet, lack of funds prevent many from attending the University, or continuing their education.

The outstanding dialogue used is pidgeon-English. In floorshows at night clubs and Hawaiian radio shows, Hawaiian is spoken for commercial reasons only.

From the island of Samoa native dances have been brought to this island. The simliarity between the "Samoan War Chant" and the "Knife Dance" used in clubs, and dances of the uncivilized Samoa of yesterday is great.

In a place such as this there is no room for race prejudice since this is "The Melting Pot." Every existing race is present. It is almost impossible, in some cases, to distinguish each race.

Food is not as palatable as Mainland food, for it must be shipped in. Beef is sent to this island from the "Big Island"—Hawaii, and vegetables from "The Garden Island"—Kauai. Fresh island milk and eggs are available occasionally, thus, Mainland eggs and reconstituted milk are substituted. Even reconstituted, white milk is scarce. Chocolate milk can easily be purchased. Some of the eggs must have been saved from World War I. There is no food containing calcium; therefore, bones are easily broken and gold fillings in teeth are numerous.

There are restaurants to suit the taste of everyone. From the Mainlander's viewpoint if one is extremely hungry Chinese and Japanese food will suffice. Yet, it is a food to which one must become accustomed. During the course of time the famous Hawaiian dish, Poi, may become a delicacy.

At this point it is understandable why catsup is a widely used product. Whenever food needs to be camouflaged, this product is used.

The Islands differ from the States in the respect that by eleven-thirty everything closes. To the newcomer this is a strange custom, for from a business viewpoint there is much money to be made. After one has lived in this climate a few months he realizes much sleep and relaxation is required. A person's physical condition grows weak and he is more susceptible to disease. Diseases contracted in the Islands strike in a more serious manner.

On Oahu are found many colorful birds. It is impossible to give you the scientific name of each species. There is a small green bird of the Humming Bird size called the Japanese Sparrow. He is so well camouflaged that only sharp eyes can spot him. Another colorful bird is the size of the robin. He seems to think he is the king when his activities are observed. His head and neck are a fiery red, he wears a white imaginary shirt and the remainder of his body is gray. Also, there is a Partlage type bird that is less colorful; however, he makes his presence known by his loud voice.

Before the war the Hawaiian Islands were famous for their annual festivals. Since the war the people are gradually drifting back into their celebrated festive customs.

Lei Day, which falls on the first day of May, and is known as May Day in the States, is a day when many leis are made by people on surrounding islands, as well as Oahu. Each person tries to surpass in artistic design. It is at this time that Hawaii's talent and floral design are recognized. Lei Day was founded in 1928 by Don Blanding, Hawaii's poet and artist.

Celebrations begin weeks in advance of Christmas and extend throughout New Year's Day.

This does not end with the dawn of New Year's—fireworks can be heard exploding during the night and the following days. There is no city ordinance preventing the firing of foreworks in the city of Honolulu.

A three-day pineapple Festival was held this year ending on New Year's Day with a football game between the University of Hawaii and Stanford.

Large colorful floats were made and driven through the streets of Honolulu bearing attractive Island girls. A University of Hawaii freshman, Cissy Jensen, was elected to reign as the Pineapple Queen. The Queen received a trip to California where she met many movie celebrities and appeared on outstanding radio shows.

The themes of the festival included: "The Land of Pineapple," "The Land of Flowers," "The Land of Plenty," "The Land of Sugar," "The Land of Sports," and "The Melting Pot," each theme expressed by a separate float. Major islands in the Hawaiian group were represented separately.

One must visit places as this and see living conditions of the mass of people to appreciate the Mainland. The United States is truly the most wealthy nation in the world. Anyone who has lived in a foreign country will tell you the American people, in every respect, are the most fortunate. It is the utmost desire of many people born outside the United States to become AN AMERICAN CITIZEN. One individual expressed himself best in saying, "The faces of youngsters you see here tell stories of abundance, yet, those same faces are seen in China, Japan, Europe and other less fortunate countries, telling stories of struggle for a meager existance."

After considering each phase of island life, the writer has arrived at the conclusion Hawaii is an outstanding place for a vacation or a honeymoon, but not the place in which to spend one's life.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Next: Dependers. Lanai Terrace gardens.

Farmville Outplays Teams From Ayden

Farmville High school girls defeated the Ayden High school girls 25 to 23. Marjorie Killebrew led the scoring for Farmville with ten points, followed by Ann Moore and Betsy Jones with eight and seven points respectively. Turnage and Whitehurst scored eight points each for Ayden and Flemming connected for seven points.

Farmville boys completely outplayed the Ayden quintet by the score of 42 to 23. The passing combination of Jackie Willis and Bobbie Russell was too much for the Ayden boys. Willis also had an excellent eye for the basket, scoring 25 points. Sidney Carraway and Russell came through with ten and six respectively. Edward Allen and little Dan Satterthwaite did air tight guarding, and splendid floor work was a big factor for the Farmville team's fine performance against the visiting boys. The scoring for Ayden was equally divided between Kinlaw, Lang, Jenkins, Kittrell and Andrews with four points each. The Ayden boys demonstrated a splendid brand of basketball.

Since Christmas the Farmville girls have defeated Bethel 27 to 11; Snow Hill 27 to 14 and 24 to 14; Belvoir 21 to 11, and Ayden 25 to 18.

The Farmville boys have lost to Kinston, Bethel, Goldsboro and Snow Hill since the Christmas holidays; however, for the past several games they have staged a strong come back and have defeated Belvoir, Snow Hill and Ayden.

STUDENTS PRESENT THE CAUSE OF MARCH OF DIMES

Local high school students, who have been presenting the cause of the National Foundation for Infantile Paraylsis, supported by the March of Dimes, to schools and civic clubs throughout the county in personal appeals and to radio audiences over WPTC, Greenville, during the week, have met with a hearty welcome and been cordially received on every side, according to J. H. Moore, March of Dimes campaign chairman.

Students making up the speaking team were; Daphne Yelverton, Betsy Jones, Ruth Moore, Jean Bynum, Marjorie Killibrew, Maynard Thorne and Cedric Davis.

ALL IN READINESS FOR THE MARCH OF DIMES BALL

Addresses Kiwanians At Charleston, Kinston

Sam D. Bundy left Wednesday afternoon for Charleston, S. C., where on Thursday at noon, at the Francis Marion Hotel, Mr. Bundy addressed the Charleston Kiwanis Club on the 32nd Anniversary of Kiwanis International, at which time he reviewed the history of Kiwanis and pointed out future objectives. Mr. Bundy will return Thursday night and Friday, at a luncheon meeting, will speak to the Kinston Kiwanians in commemeration of the same event.

At The Kiwanis Club

Judge Dink James, a Greenville Kiwanian, was guest speaker at the local Kiwanis meeting, Monday evening. Judge James was introduced by another guest, Don Conley, county superintendent of schools.

The speaker selected as the topic of his constructive and timely address, "You Can Have the Goat But Don't Bother the Hill." In illustration of his subject, the speaker discussed the recent miners' strike and the struggle between John L. Lewis and the U. S. government. Judge James clearly defined the 1947 objectives of Kiwanis: strive for equal rights and responsibilities under law for capital, labor and management; emphasise the fact that good government depends upon active and unselfish participation of an informed citizenry.

Billy Smith was in charge of the program for the evening, and was commended for securing Judge James, who was cordially received by the club.

Mrs. Frank K. Allen, co-chairman of the local March of Dimes Ball, was present and made announcements regarding the event.

Ed Rawl, lieutenant-governor of Kiwanis, seventh division, was a special guest also and remainded after the regular meeting to assist president Alex Allen in instructing the various standing committees in their duties for the new year.

HEADS 1947 RED CROSS DRIVE

Charlie Hotchkiss has accepted the chairmanship of the Farmville branch of the American Red Cross, Pitt County chapter, and will conduct the Red Cross drive this year. He succeeds Mrs. Ben L. Lang.

State College Hints To Farm Homemakers

By Verna Stanton
Assistant State Agent.

Planning variety as well as nutrition day after day for the school lunchbox really tests the imagination. One is apt to fall into a routine of packing practically the same kinds of sandwiches day after day.

Doing a good job at lunchbox packing is just as easy as doing a poor job. First, take an interest in changing the menu from day to day. Make it a point to add a surprise each time in the form of fruit, candy, or some tid bit.

Organize your work for speed and efficiency. Set aside one shelf to hold all the needed implements. You will want to keep napkins, waxed paper, paper cups, paper containers with lids, clean jars and a few necessary utensils on this shelf. Also keep crackers, cookies, peanut butter, mayonnaise, and other often needed supplies where they will be easily reached.

Give as much thought to your lunchbox menu as you do to the regular meals. Lunch is an important meal to growing youngsters, and they need lots of the right foods to keep up their endurance and resistance to disease. Every lunchbox should contain the following ingredients: either meat, poultry, fish, eggs or cheese in a sandwich, salad, or small casserole; at least one vegetable in a sandwich or salad; some kind of fruit, fresh or canned; bread, rolls, biscuits, or muffins; and milk, in a bottle or contained in soup, a main dish, or dessert.

Form the habit of preparing the food in a variety of ways. Include a small jar of tomato juice, pack a jar of soup, cook custards or meats in individual casserole dishes, or use your own ideas at putting new foods into the lunchbox.

If you find mealy bugs, red spiders or aphids on any of your house plants, try spraying them with a solution made of 1 teaspoonful of nicotine sulphate in a gallon of water in which a 1-inch cube of laundry soap is dissolved. Some of the mealy bugs will have to be picked off the plants by hand, with a splint or toothpick.

A method of tattooing hogs, developed by the Bureau of Animal Industry of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, has many practical uses, especially in connection with marketing, disease control, and scientific research. The method is simple, rapid, and inexpensive, and appears to cause no material discomfort to the animal.

Sponsors Anticipate Holding Enjoyable Community Event and Goal of $1,600

With the twofold purpose of making Farmville's March of Dimes Ball, on Thursday evening, January 30, one of the most delightful events of the winter season, and of managing it so that it will result in being a successful financial benefit, the Junior Woman's Club, sponsoring organization, through its president, Mrs. J. T. Nolen, and the ball co-chairmen, Miss Margaret Smith and Mrs. Frank K. Allen stated today that plans have been completed and that they anticipate reaching their goal of doubling last year's proceeds of $852.00 and of having the most successful community affair of many years.

The ball will be held at the Country Club, Thursday evening, January 30, from 9:00 until, with Louis' orchestra and entertainers, of Kinston, again furnishing the music.

Mrs. Allen stated today that the merchants had been generous in their contributions and that they had been met with a ready response to all requests for assistance with a genuine interest being manifested on every side.

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.

A special effort is being made this year to have Farmville's J. H. Moore, chairman of the March of Dimes campaign in Pitt County, beam at the showing of his own community in this regard. Greenville stood ahead last year with around $1,800; Farmville next with $825, and Ayden third with around $393.

The Kiwanis Club has pledged its full support of the ball's ticket sale and Rotarians are helping as individuals. The sale, is now being put on in full force by members of the Junior Woman's Club. Tickets may also be purchased at the City Drug store next week.

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

ATTEND CONFERENCE

Among members of the local Christian Church attending the Crusade for Christ assembly at the Gordon Street Christian Church, Kinston, on Friday, were Mrs. Archie Cayton, Mrs. Ted Albritton, Mrs. Louise Harris, Mrs. George Windham, Mrs. Howard Moye, Mrs. Joe Moore, Mrs. Lester Turnage, Mrs. Aaron Turnage, Mrs. Lloyd Smith, Mrs. Will Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bundy, Rev. and Mrs. Z. B. T. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Moye, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Mizelle, Maynard Thorne, Misses Ruth Moore, Gay and Carol Pippin and Maynard Thorne, Jr., Jimmy Stocks, Willard Ellis, James Carr, Jack Turnage and Bob Smith and Mrs. Clarence and Mrs. Lawrence Moye, of Maury.

Bread Racks Become Property Of Merchants

Raleigh, Jan. 15.—The Pure Food Division of the State Agriculture Department has been informed by the N. C. Bakers Council that all bread racks placed in stores by bakers during the past several years have been made the property of the merchants owning the stores.

W. C. McIntire, executive secretary of the Council, said the owners "may do as they see fit with them. They may not be reclaimed, and neither can they be moved by anyone except the owner."

STYERS FAMILY NEW RESIDENTS

Mr. and Mrs. T. Foy Styers and little four-months-old daughter, Nancy Sue, arrived recently from Asheville to become residents of Farmville, Mr. Stylers having accepted a position with The Garner Furniture Company as manager of the new service shop, which opened this week.

For the past nine years Mr. Styers has been affiliated with Montgomery Ward in Greensboro, Martinsville, Kinston, New Bern and Asheville in the same capacity.

He attended Coyne Electrical School, in Chicago, and did post graduate study in radio engineering.

Mr. Styers' hobbies are photography and short wave broadcasting and he said today that he expects to set up his short wave equipment and station for operation soon.

At present Mrs. Styers and daughter are visiting her mother, Mrs. Florence Humphrey, of Kinston.