

BOOST
FARMVILLE
EVERY DAY!

Farmville Enterprise

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VOLUME THIRTY-EIGHT

FARMVILLE, PITT COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1947

NUMBER SEVEN

MARKETS IN EASTERN BELT WILL OPEN THE 1947 SEASON ON MONDAY, AUGUST 25th

Lateness Of Crops Accounts For A Push-Back Of One Week; Will Have Four-Hour Sales Day Till Border Markets Open

Opening dates for tobacco markets were set Tuesday as members of the committee appointed for this purpose met in Raleigh.

The Georgia-Florida markets will open Thursday, July 24.

Opening dates for other belts are: Border Belt, Thursday, August 7; Eastern Belt, Monday, August 25; Middle Belt, Monday, September 15; Old Belt, Tuesday, September 23; and Dark Fine-Cured Virginia Belt, Monday, December 8.

The 1947 dates are, in most instances, the same as last year's. Lateness of the crop, however, accounts for a push-back in the opening dates of the Border and Eastern Belts. Last year the Border Belt opened on August 1; this year it will open on August 7. Last year, the Eastern Belt opened on August 15; this year it will open on August 25.

In addition to setting the market opening dates, the committee also adopted a series of regulations designed to speed tobacco sales.

For the first time in the history of tobacco auctioneering, the selection of the opening dates and adoption of sales regulations was entrusted to a joint committee of growers, warehousemen and buying interests.

In an effort to avoid last year's congestion in redrying and processing plants, detailed regulations—particularly in regard to selling time—were adopted.

The selling rate will be 400 piles of tobacco per hour per warehouse, or the same that obtained last year, and the maximum weight of each pile will be 250 pounds.

The Georgia-Florida Belt will open with a five-hour sales day, but when the Eastern Belt opens on August 25, sales time on the Georgia-Florida Belt will automatically be reduced 40 per cent.

The Border Belt will open with a four-hour sales day, but when the Middle Belt opens, the Border Belt will revert to a three and a-half-hour sales day. When the Old Belt opens, the Border will be reduced 40 per cent in sales time, based on four hours per day.

The Eastern Belt will open with a four-hour sales day, but when the Middle Belt opens, Eastern will revert to three-and-a-half hours.

The Middle Belt will open with a three-and-a-half-hour sales day. At the end of the first two weeks, selling time will be increased to four hours per day. After two weeks of four-hour selling time, the sales will revert to three-and-a-half hours.

The committee went on record requesting the Grading Service of the U. S. Department to administer the selling regulations again this year.

A strong stand against "pencaking"—selling various tobacco in a single batch—was taken by the committee. Farmers were urged to discontinue the practice.

The committee will undertake a study of marketing conditions in an effort to prevent a critical emergency.

It was agreed that if markets must be closed in belts which are opening, the opening dates of subsequent markets shall be deferred to the extent of the holiday.

At The Rotary Club

Dowry Fugate, program leader, presided John Hill Taylor as guest speaker at the Rotary club Tuesday evening. Explaining that although disliked by many, the G. P. A. played an important part in the war effort by keeping prices down, Mr. Taylor, who was with the organization for five years, stated that it was found that those who disliked it most were the ones caught breaking the laws or who wanted to break them. He named the different divisions of the agency and the functions of each.

Outgoing President Johnnie Newborn thanked the members for their cooperation and turned the gavel over to James Monk after wishing for him the same type of cooperation. Upon receiving the gavel, President Monk thanked Johnnie, told the club he would give his best services and try to open and close the meetings on time after which he sounded the gong for adjournment.

Robert House won the attendance prize. Only three members were absent.

TPA Unit Will Be Organized Here

Charter Will Be Presented And New Officers Installed At Initial Meeting July 19; 40 Members Sought

Steps have been taken to organize a Farmville unit of the Travelers Protective Association and the initial meeting of the post will be held July 10, at which time the charter will be presented and officers installed. Place of the meeting will be announced next week.

Twenty-four local citizens have already professed interest in the organization by filing application for membership. A roll of 20 is required before a charter is granted. Goal of the local unit's sponsors is 40 charter members. If this goal is attained, the state organization will make a rebate of \$50, which can be used in any manner the local unit desires.

State officials who will be present for the initial meeting are Ed W. Davis of Wilson, president of the North Carolina Association, James Houston and A. A. Ruffin.

Anyone interested in affiliating with the unit should get in touch with G. L. Ivy.

The TPA is a fraternal insurance organization offering insurance for accidental injuries or deaths.

Bill Pollard On Tour Of Europe

Bill Pollard, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pollard of Farmville, and Clayton Smith of Rocky Mount sailed from New York June 11 on the Queen Elizabeth and landed at Southampton, England, June 16.

The two young men, classmates at the University of North Carolina, will spend two months touring England and five continental European countries.

Dr. Ashby Whistead Moves To Franklin

Dr. S. Ashby Whistead, who has been associated with the Williams Whistead clinic here since his graduation from the Army Medical College several weeks ago, leaves July 7 to make his home in Franklin where he will be associated with Dr. Pauline Wood at the Wood Clinic. Dr. Whistead will serve as surgeon at the clinic.

Pitt County State Alumni Have Supper At Country Club

Relationship Between County As Agricultural Leader And College Emphasized In Pictures Shown Here Wednesday Night

The close relationship which exists between Pitt county, as a leading agricultural section, and State college, as an outstanding agricultural institution, was emphasized Wednesday night as members of the Pitt County State Alumni Association held a supper meeting at the Farmville Country Club.

Comos Engler of Greenville, who recently was elected president of the Pitt unit, presided over the meeting. S. C. Winchester, county farm agent, presented moving pictures which dealt with the production of tobacco.

Among the 30 guests attending was W. L. Willard of Greenville, an honorary member, and Bruce Sugg of Greenville.

State alumni are quite active in Pitt county and hold frequent meetings as means of maintaining close relationship with their alma mater and with each other.

Surplus Materials At Ft. Bragg Offered For Sale By War Assets

Continuing its interest in surplus selling drive, Charlotte Regional Office, War Assets Administration, announces a competitive bid sale at Ft. Bragg, beginning June 26, of surplus materials which originally cost the government \$750,000.

Sale dates are June 26, 27, 30 and July 1 and 2.

According to Charlotte WAA Region's Director C. G. Carlin, bids will be accepted daily during the sale at Fort Bragg from 9 each morning until noon. At 2 each afternoon awards will be made first to priority claimants, then to non-priority buyers.

World War II veterans may or may not exercise their priority in purchasing as they wish.

Catalogs giving full and detailed information and terms are available at the sale location and also at WAA Customer Service Centers in North and South Carolina at Charlotte, Greensboro and Wilmington, N. C.; and Columbia, Charleston and Greenville, S. C.

The industrial equipment offered includes blowers, electric generators, power units, air carbons and switch boxes; while the household furniture comprises single steel beds, mattresses and pillows.

Largest number of items are incorporated under the headings of medical equipment, bottles and apparatus, and hardware. The former range from therapeutic lamps and X-ray units to dental set instrument cabinets and sterilizer drums. The latter run from water coolers and bicycles to respirators, shovels and pick matts.

Almost every kind of inner and outer Army clothing will be found in the textiles and apparel classification, along with hosiery. Hosiery items will include and trousers are expected to be in particular demand, WAA said.

Doctors And Dentists Meet In Greenville

Dr. Karl B. Pace of Greenville and Dr. E. E. Bandy of Fayette were hosts to the Pitt County Medical and Dental society, Thursday, June 12, at the Proctor hotel in Greenville.

A paper on "Stomatitis" was read by Dr. Host of Greenville.

Dr. E. T. Williams, Dr. Ashby Whistead, Dr. J. M. Swain and Dr. Paul E. Jones attended from Farmville.

ON NEW ORLEANS TRIP

W. C. Garner, manager of the Garretts Ferry Ferry, and E. E. Brown, an employee of the firm, returned to Farmville from a business trip to New Orleans, La. The two

Stores Will Observe July 4 As Holiday

Local stores and most of the business establishments will observe Friday, July 4, as a holiday.

Independence Day is one of the days which by laws of the Farmville Merchants' Association shall be observed as holidays. The others are Thanksgiving and Christmas.

New Standards Set For Manufacture Of Cement, Cinder Block

New regulations governing the manufacture of cement blocks, cinder blocks and other concrete masonry units were announced by C. D. Bacon, superintendent of the Weights and Measures Division of the State Department of Agriculture.

The new regulations, which become effective July 1, were authorized by legislation enacted by the 1947 General Assembly. They specify that all concrete blocks, cinder blocks and other concrete masonry units shall have a load-bearing strength of not less than 700 pounds per square inch of gross bearing area. They also require manufacturers to make regular tests of their products to assure that the minimum standard is attained and to make reports of these tests to the Weights and Measures Division.

Any person manufacturing and offering for sale such products shall register with the Weights and Measures Division the name and address of the manufacturing plant, name and address of the legal office of the manufacturer, name and address of each auxiliary plant, subsidiary or holding company, the kind and size of manufactured units, daily capacity, and any identifying mark placed on the products.

In addition, inspectors of the division may visit such a plant at any time to tag samples for testing by the manufacturer. Inspectors also may select samples from blocks already delivered.

Following legislative authorization, the Board of Agriculture adopted the new regulations in a move to guard the public from sales of inferior blocks.

Livestock Raising Is Given Boost

Plans for pushing the development of North Carolina's commercial livestock industry as one means of offsetting a possible decline in revenue from tobacco are being made by the State Department of Agriculture following a meeting of Eastern North Carolina producers and market operators interested in the program.

Representatives of the department and the State College Extension Service met in Rocky Mount to discuss the problem with livestock producers, business men, county agents and market operators from about 10 eastern counties.

They heard Thomas J. Pearall, speaker of the State House of Representatives, and large-scale farm operator, foresee a decline in farm revenue from tobacco in years to come. Pearall told the group that commercial livestock production offers the best solution to the problem when tobacco income hits the skids. He warned against undue delay in starting increased livestock production, saying he believed the peak in tobacco income already had been reached.

Reports indicated a growing demand for female beef cattle in Eastern North Carolina. This means, said Marketing Specialist Robert S. Curtis of the Department of Agriculture, that farmers already are preparing to increase commercial livestock production in preparation for the predicted drop in tobacco revenue.

In addition to Curtis, agriculture officials present at the meeting were Randall Etheridge, chief of the department's markets division, and L. I. Case and Jack Kelly of the Extension Service. Cecil Jackson, agricultural agent for the Atlantic Coast Line railroad, presided.

A similar meeting is planned for the Piedmont area soon, Curtis said.

Miss Bettie Joyner Welcomes New Friends Here

Bettie Joyner of Farmville, who recently returned from a visit to her home in the South, is now residing in the new apartment building at the corner of Third and Main streets.

Among those who have met with her here are Mrs. Helen Taylor and her family, who have just returned from a visit to their home in the South. Mrs. Taylor is now residing in the new apartment building at the corner of Third and Main streets.

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Farmville School To Re-open Agriculture Dept. Next Term

Local Board Proceeds With Plans To Elect Teacher and Revive Work After Lapse Of Two Years; Applications Received

Fears that Farmville high school would not be able to re-open its agriculture department after a lapse of two years were dispelled this week when local school officials were authorized to elect a teacher and proceed with plans for re-establishing the work in this district.

Discontinued two years ago when the instructor accepted a position with the extension service in Kentucky, classes in agriculture and manual training have not been offered because no teacher was available. Qualified personnel is now available but a new regulation, brought on by a curtailment of Federal funds for this type of work, prohibits the use of State-Federal money for setting up new departments in schools which did not have the program last year.

If county officials are not able to circumvent this ruling as it applies to Farmville, it is understood here that funds for the work in 1947-48 will come entirely from the county treasury and that in 1948-49 part of the burden will be shifted to the State-Federal appropriation.

Applications have been received from qualified men who are interested in the Farmville position which will probably be filled by the school board before the week ends. Members also have two other vacancies with which to cope. One is in the second grade. The other will be more difficult to fill. The board needs a high school mathematics teacher who can double as an athletic director without supplement in salary.

The vocational work is a 12-month project, running from July 1 through June 30. However, it is possible the new head of the Farmville department will not be required to report for work until a short time before school opens.

At The Kiwanis Club

With Tarboro Kiwanians as their guests, members of the Farmville club played the role of perfect host Monday night as they entertained their visitors with a delicious turkey dinner prepared in the usual "Mrs. Flowers style" and, for the serious side of the evening's program, heard an inspirational address by Dr. Glenn Haney, pastor of Eighth Street Christian Church in Greenville. This was the second time in recent weeks that the two clubs met together.

On the first occasion, the Farmville group went 35-strong to eat with the neighbors, who returned the visit with a much smaller delegation, causing President Alex Allen to comment that the guests "would have to come again" in order that the two clubs might "get even" on the number of dinners served.

Sam D. Bundy, chairman of the Farmville inter-club relations committee, welcomed the guests and then apologized for having to leave early in order to fill a speaking engagement in Kinston. President Alex added his words of welcome before calling on President Marshall Stator of Tarboro to individually introduce members of his club who were present.

Rev. Thad Cox, who had charge of the program, introduced Dr. Haney. The Greenville pastor touched briefly on an economic order which prevailed a land of plenty on one side of the globe while on the other, left only starvation and distress in its path. He also touched on a social order in which men have not learned to live at peace with each other.

Dr. Haney admitted that he was not qualified to deliver his message of economic and social order but added that he was qualified to speak on human relationships. The heart of his address was centered on the Kiwanis motto, "we build," and he urged his listeners to build constructively in the home, the church and the community.

Bob Whelan had as his guest his brother-in-law, W. C. Edwards of Jacksonville, Fla.

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Union Services Sunday At Christian Church

Rev. Edwin S. Coates, Presbyterian minister, will preach at the union services Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, which will be held in the Christian church. Sponsored by the Protestant churches of the town, union services are held each fifth Sunday evening.

Girl Staters Write Of Their Experiences

(Editor's note: This article was written at our request by Lola Grey Kemp and Faye Corbett, the two young ladies who represented Farmville American Legion Auxiliary at Girls' State. Miss Kemp reviews the activities Sunday-Tuesday and Miss Corbett tells about the remainder of the week.)

Experiences has proved that good democratic government depends upon an enlightened citizenship. To this end, the Tar Heel Girls' State has been set up by the American Legion Auxiliary of North Carolina. Its purpose is to provide through practical experience an understanding of the structure of our state government and to develop within the girls a sense of their responsibility as political citizens.

Two hundred and twenty-seven girls from 98 communities in North Carolina arrived on the Woman's College campus Sunday afternoon, June 8. The group this year was the largest ever to attend Girls' State.

The opening program was held Sunday night with C. W. Phillips, the director, in charge. Greetings were extended by Mrs. T. W. Bird, president of the State American Legion Auxiliary and sponsor of the program; Mrs. A. M. Scarborough, commission chairman; and Mrs. W. C. Alexander of the Greensboro Auxiliary. Plans for the week were announced by Mr. Phillips. At the close of the Sunday night session, a reception was given by the Greensboro Auxiliary.

Monday morning, Miss Louise Alexander, faculty member, got the week's study off to a start with a lecture on Active Citizenship, stressing the party system and the electoral process. The group was divided into imaginary parties, Popular and Liberty, as a basis for the election of Girls' State officers. A typical state party convention was held and a chairman and girls to represent the committees—Rules, Platform, Permanent, and Provenial—were elected.

Monday night, Dr. E. E. Plaff, professor of history at the college and authority on world affairs, spoke on "Our Civilization and Us." Theme of his lecture was "How our civilization can be saved and is it worth saving?" Dr. Plaff said, "The only hope and promise for our civilization is goodwill, intelligence, power and integrity."

Tuesday morning, Miss Alexander gave a brief lecture on the election of governors and lieutenant-governors, after which the girls elected the annual officers of Girls' State.

Tuesday night, a movie was shown for the entertainment of Girls' State.

Wednesday was the climax of the week and everyone had looked forward to that day. By 7:30 that morning everyone had had breakfast and was waiting to board buses chartered for the occasion.

We first went to Duke University and went through the chapel, center of religious life on the campus. From there we went to the "Dope Shop" where we were served refreshments.

Then we left Duke and went to the capitol in Raleigh. We assembled in the House of Representatives where Governor Cherry spoke to us on taxes. After his talk, we had lunch at State college. Part of the group ressembled in the House and part in the Senate. We passed several bills. One provided for a 40 per cent increase in teachers' salaries. Another appropriated one million dollars to each community for recreation centers. We were working on a liquor bill when the Senate adjourned; therefore, our work on that bill had been useless since the House cannot pass a bill unless the House is in session.

We left Raleigh and went to Chapel Hill, where we had supper with the Boy Staters. After supper we had a dance and a musical show. Sunday Chapel Hill about 8 o'clock, we were back in Greensboro by 11:30.

Monday morning, W. C. Jackson, president of Woman's College, delivered a message on State College and Mrs. Walter Green made an address that afternoon.

Everyone met in Spencer dining hall at 8:45 that evening for our banquet. The main speaker was Hon. Gov. L. Y. Hollinger. Special music was rendered by Mrs. T. W. Bird and William Bird. At the time of the banquet, we received a very delightful surprise—plus hearing the invocation, "The Star Spangled Banner" of 1947. After this we had our roll call party, where each girl could give any kind of individual statement.

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Legion Auxiliary Given Reports On Recent Girls State

Misses Lola Grey Kemp and Faye Corbett, who represented the Farmville American Legion auxiliary at Girls' State, held in Greensboro the week of June 8-13, spoke to the auxiliary Friday afternoon about their experiences during the week and expressed their appreciation for being sent to learn more about government.

Miss Kemp noted that one of the speakers brought out that Americans must work together in peace-time as well as wartime.

In telling about the trip to Raleigh, where they held a mock session of the Legislature, Miss Corbett mentioned the passage of a bill by the House of Representatives effecting a 40 per cent increase in teachers' salaries and of the work done on a liquor bill.

After adjournment, the girls, who will be seniors in Farmville high school next year, proudly showed the auxiliary Friday afternoon about their experiences during the week and expressed their appreciation for being sent to learn more about government.

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