

GRANVILLE WILT CAUSED LOSS 10,000 ACRES OF TOBACCO

Resistant Varieties Expected to Be Ready Next Year

Granville wilt destroyed 10,000 acres of tobacco in this State last year—but "indications are that will resistant varieties which produce satisfactory quality tobacco will soon be available for general use", according to a report received by the State Department of Agriculture from the Tobacco Test Farm in Granville county.

"It is hoped that some will resistant seed can be released in time for planting in the 1945 crop," declared E. G. Moss, superintendent of the farm.

In order to develop more effective control measures, a total of approximately 10 acres of field plot experiments have been conducted on Granville wilt since 1935.

Although further tests on quality of the cured leaf are needed, prospects are that Granville wilt, which cost farmers well over \$1,000,000 last year, is now making its last stand.

Included in the direct financial loss which occurred in 1943 is the waste of labor and farm supplies. However, as Moss pointed out in his report, losses in real estate values are even greater. Hence, the development of more effective control measures for Granville wilt "forecasts a considerable increase in the efficiency of tobacco production for many North Carolina farmers."

But the more promising prospect for immediate results is in the use of wilt resistant varieties. The better strains, according to Moss, may be planted on badly infested soils with the assurance that a crop of tobacco may be expected. However, a "good workable rotation should be followed as there are other diseases which might eventually destroy the tobacco crop even on good tobacco land."

It is the opinion of Moss that resistance to more than one disease may eventually be combined in one variety, but at the present time research work has not been carried far enough to guarantee the success of this project.

Granville wilt has been reported at one time or another in virtually all the tobacco-producing counties of this State. In some cases, both Granville wilt and the sack shank have been found in the same field—"cases like this present a complicated problem but we think it is not insurmountable."

By working in close cooperation the various agencies supervising the projects now being carried on at the Granville test farm hope to reduce even further the diseases which tend to cripple the production of tobacco in North Carolina.

CIVIL SERVICE NEEDS WORKERS

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced the urgent need for war workers at Langley Field, Va., at the Norfolk Navy Yard, at the Hampton Roads Port of Embarkation, Newport News, Va., and at the United States Naval Powder Factory at Indian Head, Md.

Free transportation to the place of employment, adequate salary and housing facilities are provided those qualifying for the positions indicated.

Particularly needed at Langley Field are instrument makers, machinists, airplane modelmakers, toolmakers and laborers.

The Norfolk Navy Yard at Portsmouth, Va., is badly in need of painters, electricians, machinists, gas welders, laborers, and many other skilled and unskilled workers.

The Hampton Roads Port of Embarkation needs laborers and all types of tradesmen, including language instructors, interpreters, librarians, chemical warfare instructors, boat dispatchers, patrolmen, truck drivers, cooks and bakers.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. James Thornton, of route three, a daughter, April 19.
To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paul Iman, of Mount Olive, a daughter, April 22.
To Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kornegay, of route two, a son, April 23.
To Mr. and Mrs. Ennie Hood, of route three, a son, April 25.

Bougainville Bath



After a long tour of duty on the jungle fighting front, this U. S. Marine and his Devil Dog take a well-earned bath on Bougainville. The dog, a Doberman Pinscher, seems to be wondering what will happen next.

STORM DAMAGE IN WAYNE HEAVY

Electric Disturbance Only Effect Here

Considerable damage was done in Fork township, Wayne county, in the storm struck Selma, Pine Level and Princeton about 6 p.m. Monday. The homes and farms of Lonnie Williams and Roy Williams, both on the William Royall farm three and a half miles west of Goldsboro, were the worst damaged.

Mount Olive was not affected. The only evidence of the storm here was some disturbance in the electric lights.

Lonnie Williams suffered a leg injury when he went out of his house during the height of the storm to look toward the home of Roy. The front porch of Lonnie's home was torn from the house. The smokehouse and a new tobacco barn were destroyed.

At the Roy Williams farm a truck was hurled 20 feet, barns and stables leveled, windows blown out of the home and the roof damaged.

CLOTHING CAMPAIGN BEGINS MAY 1ST

Raleigh. — Whole-hearted cooperation throughout the State is meeting the scheduled campaign to collect clothing for the people in wartorn Russia during the first two weeks of May, it was reported by June H. Rose, director of the North Carolina collection.

He reported an unusually good response from school authorities and school children, who will do most of the actual work of collecting serviceable garments and shoes which will be sent to our Soviet allies through Russian War Relief, Inc. No money will be raised, and all clothing will be sent to headquarters in New York express collect.

DEDICATION SERVICE AT SMITH CHAPEL

Rev. J. A. Russell of New Bern will preach at Smith Chapel Sunday evening at 8:30 p.m. and will dedicate the new church furniture that has recently been installed, new pews, pulpit furniture, and choir chairs. All former members and friends of the church are urged to attend this service.

Strawberries

The Office of Price Administration Monday advised Bailey Rich, State Department of Agriculture market newsman, that ceiling prices for fresh strawberries were to go into effect Thursday, April 27.

Although no definite prices will be available until later in the week, Rich said he learned that the ceiling will be based on the national farm price of 1942—\$6.51 per 24-quart crate.

Strawberries sold in North Carolina last week averaged "a little better" than \$10 per 24-quart crate.

Renew Your Subscription

MYERS TO LEAVE

It was revealed here this week that Rev. Donald G. Myers, who has been pastor of the Mount Olive Baptist church for the past three years, will leave June 1 to accept a call from the First Baptist church of Wadesboro.

NEXT GOVERNOR WON'T BE NATIVE OF TAR HEEL STATE

First Time In 104 Years Governor Was Not Native

For the first time in 104 years, North Carolina is destined to elect a Governor who was born in another state.

Both of the major candidates for Governor, Ralph McDonald and R. Gregg Cherry, were born outside the Tar Heel State. Both decided on North Carolina as a good place to work and live.

Cherry was born in York county, S. C. McDonald was born in Omaha, Ill. As a baby, he was taken to Arkansas and was reared in that State. Like Cherry, he received his higher education at Duke.

One of the men, barring a tremendous upset, will be North Carolina's next governor.

It was in 1840 that North Carolina—for the first and only time—elected a Governor born in another State. He was the able John Motley Morehead, a native of Pennsylvania county, Va.

To go a little deeper into history, Morehead was the second Governor elected by popular vote in North Carolina. The first was Edward Bishop Dudley, a native of Onslow county and a resident of New Hanover when he was elected in 1836.

STATE'S SHOPPERS HELP WIN BATTLES SAVING BAG A DAY

Bag A Day Saving Would Amount to 74,002 Pounds Daily

North Carolina's 789,566 housewives could conserve enough paper daily to make 41,112 containers for 75 mm. shells by saving one paper grocery bag a day, according to an announcement by Howard Coonley, director of the conservation division of the War Production Board. This daily paper saving would amount to 74,002 pounds.

Paper conservation also releases supplies for ammunition and food boxes, practice bombs, bomb bands, blood plasma cartons, protection of ambulances in shipment, camouflage materials and many other items. More than ten times as much tonnage of munitions, food and materials is being shipped overseas in this war as in 1917-1918.

"The paper shortage is creating a critical scarcity of bags in grocery stores," Mr. Coonley explained. "So far during the emergency bag have been available because of inventories and the elimination of variety bags, but in the future stores will have to depend entirely upon current reduced production and buyers' cooperation."

Food buyers and other shoppers are asked to conserve bags by having several items put in one sack, bringing their own bags for re-use, or carrying home packaged items unwrapped. Housewives are asked not to return bags for re-use by others than themselves.

If all housewives in the United States saved one ounce-and-a-half bag each day, the saving would amount to nearly 600,000 tons annually.

Allocations of pulp for the manufacture of wrapping paper and bags during the second quarter of 1944 have been set by WPB at less than one third the quantity using during a comparable pre-war period. Labor shortages in the wood pulp industry and the loss of pulp imports, as well as military demands, have caused the paper scarcity.

THREE CASES TRIED BEFORE MAGISTRATE

Three cases were tried in Magistrate J. C. McCullen's court this week, and were as follows: G. Aldine Price, no tail lights, \$5 and costs.
Johnnie Rouse, driving drunk, bound to county court under \$100 bond.
Carl Powell, no tail lights, and no muffler, \$5 and costs.

FLUE-CURED PROGRAM FOR 1944 EXPLAINED TO WAYNE FARMERS

Letters Issued by County Committee to All Farmers

All farmers in Wayne county who are raising flue-cured tobacco this year under the supervision of the AAA will receive letters this week explaining the 1944 program, it was revealed yesterday by V. B. Herring, chairman of the Wayne AAA committee. Purpose of the letters, he explained, is to assure a clear understanding at the time of the program, which will be in effect this year.

Special attention is called to four points of the letter, and were outlined by Mr. Herring as follows:

(1) That the marketing quota provisions of the Agricultural Adjustment Act providing for a penalty on excess tobacco will be in effect with respect to the 1944 crop of flue-cured tobacco.

(2) That the acreage of tobacco on each farm will be reported in about the same manner as it was in 1943.

(3) That each county committee will be required to have a thorough spot-check made on the acreage on a certain percent of the farms by a committeeman or a representative of the committee, and

(4) That the county committee will examine after marketing season the record of tobacco sales from each farm and will investigate if have an investigation made in the case of any farm for which the record of sales shows abnormal production for the acreage harvested.

BESSIE DUDLEY

Funeral services for Bessie Dudley, 52, who died Monday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Bettie D. Keen, Route 3, Mount Olive, were conducted Tuesday afternoon at the home by the Rev. John Langston of Grantham Township. Interment was in the family cemetery near the home.

Surviving are two brothers, Willie and Sammy Dudley, and her sister, Mrs. Keen, all of Route 3, Mount Olive.

SMITH CHAPEL

Church school—11 a. m.
Worship service (sermon by the pastor)—12:00 noon.
Evening worship (sermon by Rev. J. A. Russell)—8:30 p. m.
Special dedication service of the new church furniture following the sermon.

Shaw Smith's US Show Is Praised By Wounded Lads

VETERANS WORKING IN ESSENTIAL JOBS

Some Apply While Still in Hospital

Returning war veterans, anxious to get the job over and familiar with the needs of the armed forces, are losing no time getting into jobs in essential activities, even though many of them have specific disabilities.

In March, 1345 World War II veterans applied for jobs at the 45 local offices of the U. S. Employment Service of the War Manpower Commission, 994 completed their applications, 805 were placed by these offices in essential activities and help was rendered in the placement of 291 others by these offices, Dr. J. S. Dorton, State Manpower Director, reports.

In addition, 235 veterans of other wars, largely World War I, applied for jobs, 139 completed the applications, the local offices placed 173 in jobs and assisted in placing 75 others.

Veterans of all wars completed applications for jobs in 1135 cases in March, out of the 1580 who applied, and the local USES offices placed 992 in jobs and assisted in placing 336, or a total of 1331. Placing more in jobs than completed applications in March is explained by Dr. Dorton as including veterans left from the applications of the previous month.

These placements, Dr. Dorton explains, are in non-agricultural jobs, and do not include the numbers who went directly to farms. Nor does it include those who went back to their former jobs, held open by former employers.

The March report shows that 193 applications for work were taken by the veterans' employment representatives while the applicants were still in hospitals in the State. Of these, 129 were veterans of World War II and 64 veterans of World War I.

In every local USES office in the State is located one or more veterans' employment representatives, many of them veterans themselves, who are trained to handle the problems presented in finding jobs for veterans. One of these trained men is to be found, either full or part time, in the hospitals in North Carolina from which veterans are released and take applications for all who are seeking jobs.

Mount Olive Boy Among Those for Whom Shaw Perform'd

There has been no way found yet to stop a young man, determined to serve his country, even if he is classified as unfit for military duty. And oftentimes, as in the case of Colin Shaw Smith, son of Mrs. C. S. Smith, of Mount Olive, there seems to be a definite intervention by Providence when such young men are rejected by the armed forces, and in their determination to serve they are of greater benefit in their new positions than they would have been as mere soldiers or sailors.

Proof of this contention was forwarded to The Tribune this week in the form of a letter from another Mount Olive youth, Ray Barwick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barwick, who is with a naval shore patrol unit, stationed in Jacksonville, Fla., and who is now in the hospital there.

Barwick's letter, which follows, is self-explanatory:

"Dear Sirs:
"While reading in our little town paper a while back, I read about things happening to boys in the service. Well, I think something happened to me the other day which has happened to no one else, as follows:

"On April 10, 1944, I was shot through the hand, while in the line of duty. I rushed to this navy hospital, and was given two or three transfusions from the Red Cross. Boy, you know that is what saved my life. So it has come around now that they're going to give me an honorable discharge some time in May. Next Saturday I am getting the medal of honor from the U. S. Navy, of which I am very proud. But on with the story:

"Thursday, April 20, there was a U. S. O. camp show coming around to the wards of the hospital. There were lots of entertainment, and who should be with them, but Colin Shaw Smith. We went to Fort Bragg together (for induction physicals), but he did not pass, and he said he was going to get in something like the U. S. O., and he did. Why, he made some of the boys in our ward, who had lost their legs and arms, laugh and forget all about their troubles. After the act he came and talked to me for almost two hours. I have never seen anyone I had rather see than Colin Shaw. He might not be in uniform, but he is doing just as great a job as a lot of boys in uniform. It might not be anything to you who don't know what it means to be without a hand almost (because mine has no feeling in it), to see some one from your home town going around doing what he can for boys who cannot get around any more, but the boys asked me to write this letter for the people of our town to let them know that Shaw is a service man if we ever saw one.

"You can print this or tear it up, it doesn't matter much, but it has made me feel good to write it to you. You will have to excuse the writing because I am now learning to write left-handed, and I am not learning as fast as I should."

Colin Shaw is well-known throughout North Carolina as a magician and master of ceremonies by virtue of his abilities, and his job before joining the U.S.O., was secretary of the Y.M.C.A., at Davidson college.

State's 4-H Cooks To Help in War Effort By Preparing Food Right

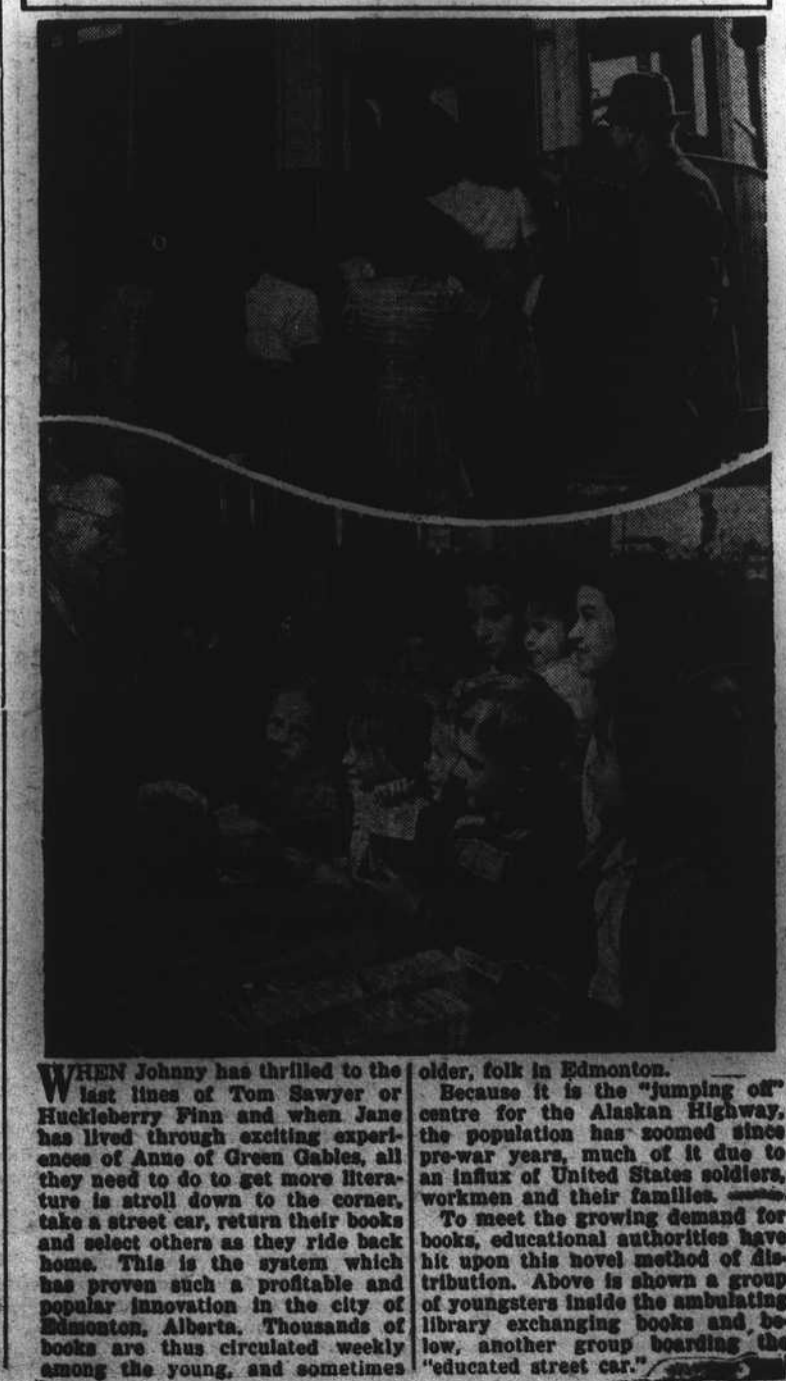
Equally important in the 1944 war time program of increased food production is the proper preparation for a well-balanced diet.

Thousands of rural girls will learn how to plan, prepare and serve nutritious meals and thereby contribute to the "Food Fights for Freedom" program through enrolling in the National 4-H Food Preparation Activity.

Recognition of meritorious records, provided by Servel home economics department, comprise silver medals for county winners, a trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago next December for the state's champion, and a \$200 college scholarship for each of six national winners.

This is the tenth year of the activity, which is conducted by the extension service.

EDUCATION ON WHEELS



WHEN Johnny has thrilled to the last lines of Tom Sawyer or Huckleberry Finn and when Jane has lived through exciting experiences of Anne of Green Gables, all they need to do to get more literature is stroll down to the corner, take a street car, return their books and select others as they ride back home. This is the system which has proven such a profitable and popular innovation in the city of Edmonton, Alberta. Thousands of books are thus circulated weekly among the young, and sometimes older, folk in Edmonton.

Because it is the "jumping off" centre for the Alaskan Highway, the population has soared since pre-war years, much of it due to an influx of United States soldiers, workmen and their families.

To meet the growing demand for books, educational authorities have hit upon this novel method of distribution. Above is shown a group of youngsters inside the ambulating library exchanging books and, below, another group boarding the "educated street car."