

OLDEST NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED IN DUPLIN COUNTY.

The Wallace Enterprise

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DEVOTED TO THE BEST INTERESTS OF THE PEOPLE OF WALLACE AND DUPLIN COUNTY

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Morrison Slated To Speak At Field Day September 17

Green Pastures Democratic Rally Makes Change in Date of Field Day at Coastal Plain Station.

CAMERON MORRISON TO BE PRINCIPAL SPEAKER

Former Speakers Expected to be Present and Make Anniversary Program

The twentieth annual Field Day and Picnic at the Coastal Plain Experiment Station, Willard, will be held September 17, a week later than the usual date, Dr. Charles Dearing, Assistant Director in charge, announced yesterday.

Former Governor Cameron Morrison will be the chief speaker, Commissioner of Agriculture William A. Graham has announced, adding that the selection is of unusual significance as Governor Morrison has always shown an interest in test farms.

In view of the fact that this marks the 20th observance of Field Day at the Coastal Plain Station, Dr. Dearing stated, speakers on previous programs are expected to attend and make the event something akin to an anniversary program.

Plans for the usual features are already underway, these including exhibits, demonstrations, contests, and other features in addition to the speaking program and barbecue dinners. Grapes in the Muscadine vineyard are expected to be fully ripe at this time, it was added. The complete program will be announced later.

The change in date resulted, Dr. Dearing stated, due to a conflict with the Green Pastures Democratic Rally in Charlotte September 10, at which President Franklin D. Roosevelt is slated to speak. Many persons who normally attend the Field Day, and especially state officials, are expected to be in attendance. (Please turn to Last Page)

Good Report On Border Opening

Blocked Sales Reported at Six Whiteville Houses; Prices Appear to Be Good.

Tobacco selling for an average of \$25.85 on the first row of a Whiteville warehouse was reported in a telegram on the opening of the Border markets by Walter E. Pierce, sales supervisor, this afternoon.

Pierce estimated that between 800,000 and 1,000,000 pounds was on the floors of the six Whiteville houses at the opening today; all of which were blocked.

Piles were light on the whole, he said, and many of the offerings consisted of primings and inferior grades. Some piles of good tobacco sold for 75 and 85 cents per pound, Pierce said.

LOCAL BOYS TO MAKE TOUR OF WESTERN N. C.

Two local youths, Horace Smith and Willis Boney, will forsake gasoline and hot dog distribution next week for a tour of Western North Carolina and Eastern Tennessee. They plan to leave Wallace Tuesday and travel with the law of emulating the well-known bear who journeyed across the better known mountains.

Marriage Licenses Issued

White couples only secured marriage licenses during the past week, the office of the Register of Deeds has announced. These couples included Harvey and Lillie Bell Price; C. B. and Beattie Turner; B. C. and Kate Herring.

PRESIDING OFFICER



Dr. John D. Robinson, Wallace, president of the State Association of County Commissioners and County Accountants, who is presiding over the meeting of that body now being held in Asheville.

Merchants Band To Develop Mart

Concerted Movement Underway to Develop Only Tobacco Market in this Section

Plans for the opening of the Wallace tobacco market, the only market within a radius of 60 miles, moved up several notches this week with the announcement that local merchants and business men have started concerted efforts toward boosting the local market in an effort to make it one of the best in North Carolina.

If whole-hearted approval and cooperation can be taken as an indication of the Wallace market's future, sales this year will far surpass those of previous years. Throughout its history the local market has enjoyed the reputation of affording good will and cooperation with the farmer.

When the market opens September 1 townspeople and tobaccoists promise that the best deal will be handed out here, and to back their faith in the local market they have begun a goodwill campaign that is expected to be receptive to every farmer for miles around.

Book Club Meeting

The regular meeting of the local Book Club, slated to be held Thursday, has been postponed to the following Friday, August 21, as the result of a conflict, it has been announced. The club will meet with Mrs. J. B. Southerland and Mrs. Alexander Southerland at the home of the latter.

LAST RITES HELD FOR BROTHER H. C. MARSHALL

Rose Hill, Aug. 10.—Funeral services for R. D. Marshall, a brother of H. C. Marshall, were held from the residence in Portsmouth, Va., and interment followed Friday in Bethlehem church cemetery near the old home at Currie. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Marshall, who live here, attended the last rites and were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fussell, and Mrs. L. A. Wilson. Other relatives or friends who attended the burial services and spent some time in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Marshall, Mrs. Shore and Mrs. Doss, of Portsmouth, Va., and Miss Mary Marshall, of Raleigh.

Returns Home

William Brice, local man injured in an auto accident recently, has been removed from a Wilmington hospital to his home here.

Project Agitated By Federal Rule

Homesteaders Want Teachers to Reside on Project Rather Than in Willard

With plans being made for the opening of an elementary school for children on the Penderlea homesteads project an organized fight to allow teachers to be boarded on the project is underway.

Following the cessation of construction on the project this spring federal authorities advanced a ruling that homesteaders should not further their subsistence by keeping boarders and roomers, it was learned, but now that three teachers are to be employed this fall in a school on the project, homesteaders are demanding that teachers reside on the project rather than at Willard, three miles distant.

Tentative plans are that high school children will be enrolled in the Wallace and Burgaw schools while elementary grade children will attend classes up to and possibly through the seventh grade in a temporary school on the project. A school bus will be operated for the benefit of homesteaders' children.

The arrangement is slated to continue until the permanent school building is completed, for which \$150,000 has been allotted.

Already selected is a school board of three members, J. S. Austin, W. W. Higgins, and J. T. Davis. While the faculty has not yet been announced, it is understood that A. C. Bergeron, a homesteader and a teacher for several years, will head the school unit.

Penderlea Work Now Advances

Near Hundred Men Employed at First of Week on Ground Clearing Activity

Employment for approximately 100 men was afforded Monday when clearing work began on the Penderlea Homesteads project preparatory to the development of the additional 6,500 acres slated to be acquired immediately.

Men are employed at present in clearing the remaining land on the original project of 4,500 acres and in clearing on the new territory.

It is not known when mass construction will begin, but it is assumed that numerous persons in Duplin and Pender counties will be afforded labor within a short time.

Inquest Is Held In Girl's Death

Stomach Removed For Examination; Duplin Girl Said to Have Been Ill Treated

The story of the sordid environment of a 17-year-old Duplin girl, a step-child, began to be unfolded in Kenansville Monday morning with an inquest into the death of Carrie Murvin, or Carrie Koontz, whose death is believed to have been the result of foul play.

Found dead in bed Monday morning following a drinking party in the Kenansville section, the body was examined after Dr. G. V. Gooding, Kenansville, and Sheriff D. S. Williamson deemed a coroner's inquest necessary. Blue spots on and around the girl's left shoulder prompted Coroner Carl Smith to order the stomach removed and sent to state laboratories for examination. Permission was given for the body to be buried.

A sister of the girl, sleeping with her, was also examined. (Please Turn to Last Page)

Banking Change Is Demanded By Merchants Body

Merchants Ask Branch Banking and Trust Give Wallace Unit Full Banking Facilities.

PETITIONS SENT TO HOOD AND PRESIDENT OF CHAIN

No Action Taken As Yet; Merchants Slated Meeting Here Tomorrow Night

A petition asking that the Branch Banking and Trust Company give the local banking unit, now operating under the Warsaw branch, full banking facilities separate and apart from the Warsaw unit, has been forwarded by the Wallace Merchants' Association to H. D. Bateman, Wilson, president of the chain bank which has served this section since September 1, 1933. A copy of the petition was sent to Gurney P. Hood, State Commissioner of Banks.

Practically every local business firm signed the petition. No constructive action has yet been forthcoming from officials of the banking house, although Jean C. Thompson, cashier of the Warsaw branch and head of the Duplin setup of the Branch Banking and Trust Company, made a hurried investigation here Saturday morning after the petition was received in Wilson.

It is said that the Warsaw branch is opposed to furnishing the local unit with full banking facilities as business reported at this unit is credited on the records of the upper Duplin branch.

The petition stated, in part, that operating the Wallace unit through the management of the Warsaw branch presented difficulties, noticeably to prospective borrowers in this section.

It was pointed out further that after three and one-half years of cooperation with a subsidiary unit local merchants, business men and farmers were entitled to an independent unit and full banking facilities as a result of the business handled through this unit.

Local observers state that for some time Gurney P. Hood has been favorable to the establishment of a bank here with full facilities and has asked that the Branch Banking and Trust Company accede to the request of clients in this section. The local Merchants' Association will meet tomorrow night to discuss the issue and the developments.

RETAIL TRADE PASSES OFF SLUMP OF SUMMER

Although the drought situation remained acute in some sections of the country and was reflected to some extent in wholesale markets, retail trade in general continued to trade off the normal Summer slump and in many cities the volume was greater than the previous week, as well as the 1935 period, reports to the Department of Commerce from all sections indicated. Pronounced gains over the previous week were attributed to increased consumer interest in home-furnishings and furniture, while there was some advance in Fall buying.

Crop conditions outside the drought areas were excellent. Memphis, for example, reported that the buying power of Tri-State farmers was greatest since 1930. In Cleveland, it was said Ohio crops were better than normal with wheat 30 per cent better than the average. Minneapolis reported some improvement as a result of scattered showers with country merchants in drought area still optimistic. In the Northwest, fruit and crop harvests were progressing nicely. (Please Turn to Last Page)

Southerland Clan Slates Convention

Southerland Clan History Dates Back to Time of William the Lion

Rose Hill, August 10.—The Southerland Clan Association will hold its fourth annual meeting in the Rose Hill high school building Thursday, August 20. For the first time in the history of the Association a morning session will be held. A picnic lunch and an afternoon session beginning at two o'clock follow. All who attend are requested to bring food for themselves and one guest.

The Southerland Clan Association is composed of the descendants of Robert Southerland, I, 1722-1799, and those who have married into the family. The family is a branch of the Scotch Clan, Sutherland, originating from County Sutherland in the Scottish highlands. The original Clan dates back to the time of William the Lion, King of Scotland in 1197.

Representatives of the family now reside in every Southern and eastern state, but chiefly in Eastern Carolina. An illustrated pamphlet is being prepared by the historian's staff for distribution at the meeting. A copy of the Southerland coat of arms will also be given to each member. The Clan officials hope to publish a pamphlet each year and in this way eventually arrive at a complete Southerland history.

4-H Members Now In Mountain Camp

Representatives Duplin 4-H Clubs Participating In Mountain Encampment

Over half-a-hundred Duplin 4-H club members now camping in the mountains of North Carolina at Swannanoa, near Asheville, are expected to begin the return trip home Saturday after a week's stay. The group left Kenansville Monday morning by bus.

Having charge of the activities are P. D. May, acting county agent, and Miss Jamye Martin, home demonstration agent, both of whom are advisors for 4-H work in this county. Assisting are Mrs. Eula Sanderson, Chinquapin, and Miss Hester Swinson, Pink Hill. (Please turn to Last Page)

Variances In Hay Cutting Revealed

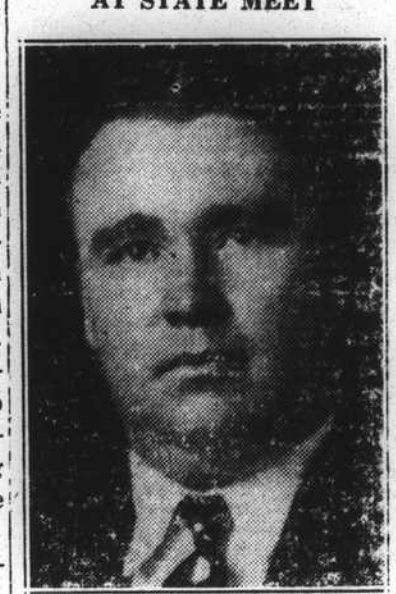
Specialist Notes Proper Stages For Cutting to Get the Best Benefits

The proper stage for hay cutting in order to obtain the maximum nutritive value varies in the different sections of the United States, according to E. O. Pollock, extension hay specialist for the U. S. Department of Agriculture. General rules for cutting as advised by Pollock, follow:

Alfalfa: when from one-tenth to one-fourth in bloom, or about the time first basal shoots appear. Soybeans: between the time the seeds begin to form and when they are half developed. Lespedeza: when in full bloom. Cowpeas: when first pods begin to turn yellow but before any get ripe enough to shatter. Oats and Vetch mixed: When the oats are in milk stage. Johnson Grass: when the first heads appear from the (Please Turn to Last Page)

Supervisors Starting Today In Checking Conservation Plan

AT STATE MEET



F. W. McGowen, County Accountant, who is this week attending the annual meeting of the State Association of County Commissioners and County Accountants at Asheville.

Sale Text Books Starts Next Week

Books for Use in County Schools to Be Placed on Sale Thursday

Text books adopted uniformly for North Carolina public schools will be on sale, beginning Thursday, at the Kenansville high school, according to J. J. Dickson, principal. Books will not be sold in any other point in the county, it is understood.

Similar text books may be rented from the faculties of schools in the county. These text books may be purchased in the Kenansville high school building Thursday and Friday, August 20, 21, between the hours of three and four o'clock; and on August 29 from 10 to 11 o'clock. Books will thereafter be available each Thursday afternoon from 3:15 to four o'clock, and on Saturdays from 10 to 11 o'clock.

To Hold Third Tonsil Clinic

A tonsil clinic, the third this year, will be held at the Kenansville school building Thursday, August 20th. Dr. Bizzell of Goldsboro will perform the operations. Charges will be \$15. Interested parties are requested to see Dr. Gooding, Kenansville, or Dr. Carr, County Health Officer.

KENANSVILLE BREAK IS CONCLUDED WITH HASTE

Red Taylor, who in spite of his youthful years has a long prison record, including three escapes from State prison, is back in the Kenansville prison camp after another unsuccessful escape attempt Friday night.

It was Taylor's second attempt to escape from the Kenansville camp; this time he slipped away while with a gang of convicts. Taylor, whose home is in New Hanover, was captured Saturday near the camp by guards led by Camp Superintendent John Williams. Taylor was serving 15 years for robbery. He is about 20 years of age.

TEACHEY NEWS

Hallie Turner, of Pottsville, Pa., left Sunday after spending a week at home. He was started on a trip which will take him as far as Montreal, Canada. He expects to make several stops to visit relatives and friends on his way up North, and will resume work in Pottsville Monday. H. F. Turner, of Pottsville, Pa., and Misses Harriet and Lucille Turner, of Teachey, spent last Wednesday afternoon at White Lake.

Duplin Work Sheet Signers Eligible to Receive Payments Under Soil Conservation Policy.

SUPERVISORS TO CHECK REDUCTIONS; PRACTICES

Regulations of Program Must Be Adhered to Before Payments Are Available

The first step in collecting federal funds for cooperating in the new Soil Conservation Program began today when 50 supervisors of the Duplin County Agricultural Conservation Association, assisted by work sheet signers, started a canvass of Duplin farms to procure records of performance. Such records are prerequisites to payments available for soil building practices and reduction in cotton and tobacco acreages.

Only work sheet signers are allowed to participate in the program and to these the county agent's office has asked cooperation in order that the work be completed with a minimum of expense. Excessive expense will be deducted from the general allotment for payments.

A work sheet signer is required, before payments can be made, to assist in measuring his fields and furnish detailed information to the supervisor; this information to consist of a summary of his cropping systems, soil building practices, and the division of crops among his tenants. An outlined sketch of fields should be available.

Adherence to the regulations of the program are urged by the county agent's office as the amount of soil conserving payments and practice payments to be received will be determined, of course, from the number of acres of such soil conservation crops and practices shown on supervisors' reports.

Youth Wanted; Assault Charges

Sam Bostic Wanted on Charges of Attempted Assault on 14-Year-Old

A warrant for the arrest of Sam Bostic, young Chinquapin filling station and cafe operator, has been issued, the Sheriff's office stated yesterday, charging him with an attempted criminal assault on Hazel Brown, 14-year-old Chinquapin girl.

(The alleged attack is said to have taken place last week, following which Bostic is said to have left the county.)

Details of the case are meagre and reports conflict, but it is understood that the alleged assault took place after Bostic picked the girl up in his car as she walked on a road near Chinquapin.

The girl's father is said to have sworn out the warrant.

HEAVY DAMAGES RESULT AS BARN CATCHES FIRE

Rose Hill, Aug. 11.—Saturday night Jerry Cottle, a leading farmer of this section, suffered losses estimated at \$1,000 when a tobacco barn, a house for tuberose bulbs and a number of strawberry crates were destroyed by fire. Tobacco in the barn was nearly cured when caught by the flames. The bulb house and the strawberry crates caught from the tobacco barn.

Duplin Man Paroled

David Fennel, given three to five years in Duplin county for manslaughter in December, 1934, was given a parole yesterday by Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus.