

## 2nd Annual Tobacco Festival Opens In South Boston September 10th

South Boston, Va., Aug.—The second annual National Tobacco Festival and pageant will be staged in South Boston, on Thursday and Friday, September 10 and 11. The program at the present time for the first day will be viewing the exhibits, band entertainments, visiting historic homes, an auction sale of tobacco, visiting barns in certain sections of the county, seeing curing in process and viewing fields of tobacco. At 8 p. m. the first showing of the "Miracle of Tobacco" will be shown in a natural amphitheatre in the corporate limits of South Boston. This production will be produced by T. Beverley Campbell, play-wright, and Howard Southgate, director, both nationally known producers of pageants, calvacades, and mardi gras entertainments. The production will consist of 9 new and stirring episodes in the history of tobacco, ending with a symbolic masque, featuring hundreds of pretty girls. It is expected this year that fully 1000 will take part in the performance, with elaborate and authentic costumes, and the lighting effects on the stage equal to any Metropolitan theatre.

Already improvements are being made in the amphitheatre, consisting of the 3-foot elevation of the stage, the erection of an artificial lake immediately in front of the stage, which will greatly beautify the natural setting and materially improve the acoustics, terracing is being done around the grounds, gravel roads are being built to the site, especially constructed seats are being erected, and the seating capacity of 10,000 is being arranged. Immediately following the showing of the "Miracle of Tobacco," a square dance will be held featuring a nationally known orchestra.

The second day's activities will open with the arrival of Miss Eve Mark-Wardlaw, daughter of Commander A. L. P. Mark-Wardlaw, of British nobility, who will reign as queen of tobacco, and the 60 or more princesses from cities, towns and counties, in Virginia and North Carolina, who will make up the queen's court. At 3 o'clock the feature parade will begin, led by a specially constructed float by the town of South Boston, which will bear the queen and several of the princesses and will be followed by approximately 50 subsequent floats. At 8 p. m. the "Miracle of Tobacco" will be again shown. Just prior to the second showing, Miss Mark-Wardlaw will be crowned queen by a notable, not yet named, and each of the princesses will be spotlighted and honored. Immediately following the production the grand ball will be held. This dance will also feature a nationally known orchestra.

Definite conductors of this year's festival include: John R. Booth, finance; J. W. Boozer, music; Watkins G. Hunt, parade; Karl Burger, reservation and housing; Dr. W. B. Barbour, publicity and planning; Mayor R. O. Harrell, traffic; Francis L. Hunt, grand ball; T. Craddock Howard, square dance; James H. Rowan, manager; James S. Easley, queen and maids of honor; Hugh Vaughan, casting; and Evans Lacy, pageant.

Officers and directors of this year's National Tobacco Festival include: Richard C. Edmunds, president; Page H. Vaughan, vice president; Frank C. West, treasurer; Evans Lacy, secretary; Francis L. Hunt, John S. McRae, W. B. Settle, T. Whitt Greer, F. L. McKinney, and Morelle S. Clarke.

## SWINE PRODUCTION AGAIN ATTRACTIVE

The production of pigs has again become attractive as compared with the past three or four years, primarily because of the increase in price without a corresponding increase in the cost of feeds.

For example, says Earl H. Hostetler, professor of animal husbandry at State College, in June, 1932, hogs were worth only \$3.62 per hundred pounds. In June of this year their value was almost three times that amount, yet the price of corn has advanced to only about twice its value in 1932.

Because corn and hogs go hand in hand in the corn belt section of the United States, it is only natural that corn and hog prices should follow each other closely, points out Hostetler. So now is the time to raise more pigs while corn prices are low.

North Carolina is better suited for the raising of swine than the Mid-Western states, declares Hostetler. Not only is there an abundance of feed available for commercial hog production but there is also a milder climate. This permits a greater use of forage crops and requires less expensive housing.

Then, too, this State is within a reasonable distance of the highest market in the United States, New York and vicinity.

Another distinct advantage, points out Hostetler, is that there is plenty of protein supplements to corn such as fish meal, cottonseed meal, soybean meal, and peanut meal. These products are all high in nitrogen and are relatively cheap because they can be fed in the vicinity in which they are produced and manufactured without paying any considerable amount for transportation.

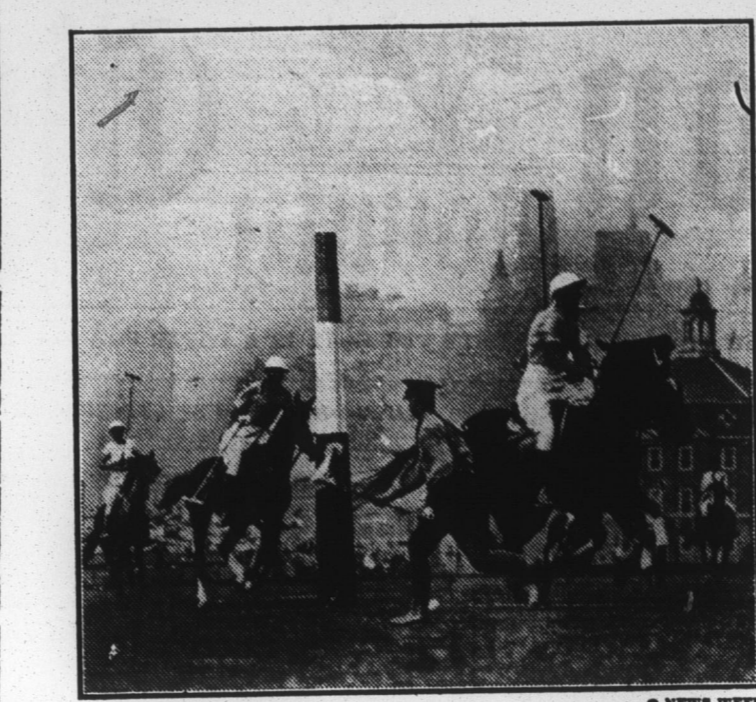
## BLUE DEVILS TO START EARLY

Hardest Schedule in History of Institution—Ten Game Card Opens With Davidson.

Durham, N. C., Aug 1—One month from today, candidates for Duke university's 1936 football team will assemble here to start preparations for the hardest schedule in the history of the institution—a 10-game card which opens a week early with Davidson at Greensboro and presents a week later the nation's major early season encounter when the Blue Devils tie up with Colgate's Red Raiders.

In the three weeks between the reporting of the candidates and the opener with the Wildcats, Coach Wallace Wade has all his work laid out for him. Usually, the Duke mentor uses the winter drills to practically select his lineup but the weather was so bad during off-season maneuvers that little was done toward the actual shaping of the team. That leaves everything to the fall period.

Never before in the history of football at Duke has such a big game as the clash with Colgate been scheduled so early. It has been named Homecoming Day which carries with it a mammoth celebration built around the grid attraction. It has already won the interest of the fans in that it will bring together for the first time two famous



POLO PLAYED UNDER SHADOW OF SKYSCRAPERS  
United States Army officers stationed at Fort Jay, Governor's Island, New York Harbor, put up a swift game of polo with the lofty skyline of lower Manhattan as a background.

coaches who have won their reputations by using directly opposite systems. The advance sale of tickets, in progress all summer, is increasing each day.

After Davidson and Colgate, come South Carolina, Clemson, Georgia Tech, Tennessee, Washington and Lee, Wake Forest, North Carolina and N. C. State. Many expect Georgia Tech to be the outstanding team of the Southeastern conference this season.

With little certain at this time, a bit of conjecture on the 1936 team would be that despite the losses of seven regular members of the squad—Ed West, Gus Durner, Jim Johnston and Jack Hennemier from the line, and Jack Alexander, Jule Ward and Sam McCaskill from the backfield—it should be about on par with the 1935 eleven.

Barring injury, it is certain that Clarence (Ace) Parker will be back at his post as Duke's triple-threat leader. Parker should be a great inspiration to the team in his new post as captain. The speed merchant, Elmore Hackney, who turned in some fine performances last season, looms as his running mate. Parker is the lone regular member of the 1935 backfield returning.

The line is even more of a problem. Dick Taliaferro will probably return to his end post while Joe Brunansky and Joe Cardwell who played much of the time last year will likely be given first trial at the tackles.

Several shifts are expected to bolster posts where it appears that replacements will be needed, most serious of which appear to be in the line.

The schedule:  
Sept. 19—Davidson at Greensboro (night.)  
Sept. 26—Colgate at Durham (Homecoming Day Game.)  
Oct. 3—South Carolina at Columbia, S. C.  
Oct. 10—Clemson at Durham.  
Oct. 17—Georgia Tech at Durham.  
Oct. 24—Tennessee at Knoxville, Tenn.  
Oct. 31—Washington and Lee at Richmond, Va.  
Nov. 7—Wake Forest at Wake Forest.  
Nov. 14—North Carolina at Chapel Hill.  
Nov. 26—N. C. at Durham (Thanksgiving Day Game.)

Exactly 1,117 country women registered for the annual short course for farm women held at State College during Farm and Home Week, July 27 to 31 and approximately 500 men registered for farm program. Many other hundreds drove in for one day for some special program.

## Casting Anchor For A New Port In Life

We sail the sea of toil . . . trouble . . . joy . . . and companionship . . . and then we enter the port of last call, from which there is no departure . . . except that to the Land of His peace and glory. It is the duty of our service to provide dignified conduct to that new Land.

## WOODY'S

FUNERAL HOME  
"Friendly Service"  
PHONE NO. 2  
Ambulance Service  
Anywhere Anytime



R. A. WHITFIELD, Distributor

## FEED AND COVER NEEDED FOR BIRDS

The farmer whose land is well stocked with trees and broomsedge often wonders why he should make improvement of wildlife.

George Becker, Junior Biologist of the Soil Conservation Service, says that woods do furnish some cover and food, but they must be supplemented by other food and cover more suitable to the needs of birds.

Broomsedge fields in general, he explains, supply the birds with very little food and cover. Since they harbor such predators as rats and snakes, they cannot be considered the best sources of wildlife food.

Winter is a difficult season for non-migratory birds. They are often left in a weakened condition in the spring to raise and protect their young. This weakened condition, continues Mr. Becker, leaves the birds more susceptible to diseases and attacks from enemies.

As a large part of our birds are lost through agencies of storms, disease, and enemies, he points out, we can reduce this loss a great deal by planting shrubs and sowing

grains for food and cover, while at the same time helping to control soil erosion and improve the farm from the aesthetic and economic standpoints.

Mrs. Hubert Boney of Teachey's, Duplin County, was honored with a Master Farm Homemakers Certificate awarded by the Home Demonstration Department of State College and is the first North Carolina woman to be so honored.

J. E. Ramsey of Marshall, Madison County, says the home-mixed poultry ration prepared after a formula supplied him by his county agent has given equally as good results as feed purchased from commercial mixers.

Pay Your Telephone Bill By The 10th

## Superior

We furnish what we believe to be a service the equal of that to be found anywhere and superior to a great many. We can and do furnish a wide range of merchandise, from the best to the least expensive. Our service is always complete and our prices are always reasonable—ask those whom we have served.

A Complete Service Begins At FIFTY DOLLARS But Whatever The Service It Is Always Reasonable.

## SPENCERS

Funeral or Ambulance Service Roxboro, N. C.

## 2 ASHEVILLE MEN CHASE CLUES TO WASHINGTON

Washington, July 29—Police officials said tonight that two Asheville, N. C., detectives, reported to be here in search of clues in the Helen Clevenger slaying case, had not appeared at headquarters.

## PAINTING SERVICE!

Whether it's a room, a house, or just a piece of furniture that you want painted, you may feel confident that the job will be well done if you let us do it. We use only the finest materials and employ only the most skilled workers. Call us for an estimate.

G. B. MASTEN  
Painting & Papering



The pause that refreshes

COCA COLA BOTTLING WORKS  
Roxboro, N. C.

SB-150-59

## Why Gulf is the Gas for August



"COMON IN, FELLAS, and cool off!" Most days are hot in August. Gasoline must be refined specially for this weather. If it isn't, part of the fuel goes out the exhaust unburned, wasted . . . and you don't get the mileage you should. Use That Good Gulf Gasoline in August. It's refinery-adjusted for summer weather—"Kept in Step with the Calendar"—all of it goes to work, none of it goes to waste.

Kept in Step with the Calendar THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE

