

WEATHER
Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday with afternoon thunder showers slightly cooler tonight and Saturday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TELEPHONES
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Livestock Needs For Pitt Cited

County Agent Says Production Needs To Be Increased By 40 Per Cent

County Agent Sam C. Winchester today declared that the livestock production of Pitt County needs to be increased by 40 per cent. Winchester gave as the basis of his statement the fact that Pitt County has "reached the ceiling" in the production of cash crops such as tobacco, cotton and peanuts. The county agent said Pitt County needs to supplement its farm income.

He stated, "Such a program would permit maximum return from the acre. rather than to put them on the market as raw products as well as commodities which produce no income." In addition, he added, "Livestock production would provide a steady income, conserve and improve Pitt's soil, utilize excess manpower now present and stabilize year-round employment, provide raw material for new and expanding industry and help solve tenant-landlord relationship."

Declares Hoover Pointing Way To New World War

Lake Success, April 28—(AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said today former President Herbert Hoover's two world speech advocates "the surest way to war."

The widow of the wartime President, active in United Nations affairs since the beginning of the world peace organization, was asked for comment on Mr. Hoover's proposal to reorganize the U. N. in a way to shut out Russia and other Communist countries.

Scrap The UN Set-Up?

Hoover's Recommendation For Creation Of Another Peace Organization Understandable; The House Divided; No 'One World' Under Present Conditions

Former President Hoover's call for a scrapping of the present United Nations set-up, and the creation of another peace organization from which the Communist nations would be barred, is startling but wholly understandable. It is of course based on the certainty to which this column long ago called attention—that the U. N. never can succeed so long as it remains a house divided against itself. Communism and Democracy are diametrically opposed on all points. There is no possibility of compromise between them.

New Denial Of Budenz Charges

Frederick Field Swears He Is No Espionage Agent; Claims Never Met Lattimore Nor Called Him Communist

Washington, April 28—(AP)—Frederick Vanderbilt Field swore today he is not a "Soviet espionage agent," but refused to tell senate investigators whether or not he is a Communist. Field also told a senate Foreign Relations investigating sub-committee he had never attended a Communist meeting with Owen Lattimore and had never said that Lattimore or his wife were Communists.

U.S. Considers Future 'Baltic Incident' Move

Question Of Whether U. S. Plane Would Shoot It Out In Another Such Incident Is Being Contemplated

Washington, April 28—(AP)—The question of what an American airplane should do if it became involved in another "Baltic incident" appears to be under discussion at both the State and Defense departments.

Tiny Island Last Obstacle In Path

If Red Timetable Is Held Up, Reprieve For Formosa

Taipei, Formosa, April 28—(AP)—Can tiny, invasion-threatened Chushan hold back the on-rushing Chinese Communist tide long enough to give Nationalist Formosa a breathing spell? That's the problem bothering Chiang Kai-shek's military strategists today.

Thinks Binaggio Slaying Due To Failure In Deal

Washington, April 28—(AP)—Mayor William E. Kemp of Kansas City told senators today that Charles Binaggio may have been slain because he was unable to deliver on a promise that the city would be thrown wide open to gambling.

Scattered Rains Help Woodlands

Raleigh, April 28—(AP)—Scattered showers have helped burn large forest fires in North Carolina under control, the Forestry Division reported today. The rains were light, however, and brought only temporary relief, said Assistant Forester W. J. Clark. He added that woodlands were still very dry and that additional rains could be expected until soaking rains fall.

Hoover Suggests Reorganizing Of United Nations

Proposes Communist Governments Be Left Out In Forming New Body

New York, April 28—(AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover says "The United Nations should be reorganized without the Communist nations in it." "If that is impractical," he declares, "then a definite new united front should be organized of those people who disavow communism, who stand for morals and religion, and who love freedom. x x x"

Combat Teams Gain Climax In Simulated Invasion Bids

Fort Bragg, April 28—(AP)—Thousands of men and tons of equipment poured from the skies over this sandhills area today. Uncle Sam was testing his aerial might against an entrenched "enemy" in the big exercise swarmer.

Solid Front Of Wildcat Dockers' Strike Is Broken

London, April 28—(AP)—Britain's Labor government has apparently broken a paralyzing 10-day wildcat strike of 14,000 London dock workers.

French Government Fires Red Scientist Joliot-Curie

Paris, April 28—(AP)—The French government today fired Communist Scientist Joliot-Curie as chief of France's Atomic Energy Commission and ousted him from the government's Institute of Scientific Research.

Electrical Unions Gain Tie In Bargaining Vote

Pittsburgh, April 28—(AP)—Right and left-wing unions broke even on a plant by plant basis in their bitter fight for bargaining control of 55,000 Westinghouse Electrical Corporation workers.

Young Democrats Converge For Rally Here Tonight; Scott To Be Absent

Line Up For Water To Save Their Crops



Because of the acute dry spell which has hit Pitt county, the farmers all over the county have come face to face with a need for water to help save their tobacco plants. The Greenville Utilities water and light plant is meeting the challenge by offering all the water needed by the farmers if they will come to the city water plant and get it. Here a group of farmers line up awaiting their turn to fill their tanks, buckets and barrels. Reflector staff photo by Roy Hardee.

State And National Officials Begin Arriving; Barkley Expected Later This Afternoon; Illness Keeping Gov. Scott Confined To Mansion

A capacity crowd of over 1,000 young Democrats from all sections of North Carolina are expected to arrive in Greenville today for the address of Vice President Alben Barkley 4th Wright auditorium at East Carolina Teachers College, tonight at eight o'clock.

Barkley will be the main speaker at the State Young Democrats rally. Mrs. Barkley, who was scheduled to attend the rally with her husband, was unable to do so because of previous commitments in Washington.

Barkley is expected to arrive in Greenville by plane, with Rep. Thurmond Chatham late this afternoon at the Pitt county airport.

Other officials both state and national began arriving in Greenville shortly after noon today.

The presence of the second highest official in the nation's government will mark the first visit by a President or a Vice President to Greenville since 1706 when George Washington visited the county.

Among the group of national officers who will begin to arrive in the city today are: Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin; Senator Frank P. Graham; Congressman Herbert Bonner; State Department administrative assistant to Senator Clyde R. Hoey; William Tyson, attorney of the Labor Department; Henry Olesby, secretary to Congressman Bonner, and others.

D. W. Gilmore of Benton, Mo., president of the Young Democratic Clubs of America, will also attend the dinner.

Terry Sanford of Fayetteville, president of the Young Democratic Clubs of North Carolina, will preside at the banquet.

Although Vice President Barkley will be the featured speaker of the rally, other government and party leaders will be recognized and are expected to make brief statements.

Welcome will be extended by J. B. Spilman of Greenville who is in charge of the dinner-committee. Barkley will be introduced by George Fountain of Tarboro, a former president of the Young Democratic Clubs of North Carolina.

Music will be supplied by the East Carolina Teachers' College band. The State Democratic women held a conference at the Greenville city courtroom in the municipal building at three o'clock this afternoon.

One of the highlights of the day will be the appearance of Senator Frank Graham, incumbent in the U. S. Senate.

Call 3356 City subscribers who do not receive their Reflector by six p. m. are requested to report same by telephoning 3356 between six and six-thirty p. m. After that hour the circulation department will be closed and deliveries will be made of papers missed.

Combat Teams Gain Climax In Simulated Invasion Bids

Fort Bragg, April 28—(AP)—Thousands of men and tons of equipment poured from the skies over this sandhills area today. Uncle Sam was testing his aerial might against an entrenched "enemy" in the big exercise swarmer. One man was killed and nine were hurt as the first waves of approximately 2,000 paratroopers signaled the beginning of "DA" day in the operation.

Late-April Cool Spell To Linger

By The Associated Press The late-April cool spell over the central part of the country appeared ready to linger on until the month's end.

More sub-freezing weather covered most of the north central area again today. Daytime temperatures in many areas, the U. S. Weather Bureau said, were equivalent of normal readings in early March. Today's low marks included 16 above at Grand Forks, N. D.

The freezing line extended from the western plains northeastward to northern Illinois, northern Indiana and lower Michigan. Chicago's low was 30 above.

A developing storm center in the central Rockies caused snow and rain over most of Wyoming and western Nebraska and South Dakota and the northern parts of Colorado and Utah. Some snow fell in the Lake Superior region.

Rail fell from the Middle Atlantic States northward into the New England region and cooler weather was headed for the areas.

Fair weather was reported in the southwest while there were thunderstorms in the Gulf states northward to the Ohio valley.

Employment Has Seasonal Jump

Washington, April 28—(AP)—The spring pickup in job openings in factories and on the farms sent the number of employed up 1,117,000 in April to a 58,668,000 total early this month.

The Census Bureau, reporting this today, said it cut the number of unemployed to the lowest level since December, when winter weather curtailed construction, farming and other activities.

Unemployment dropped 608,000 between March 11 and April 8 on top of a 561,000 decline the preceding month. On April 8, it was down to a 3,515,000 level.

The jump in job openings would have cut the number of unemployed much deeper except that 508,000 persons entered the ranks of job seekers during the month.

Browder On The Stand

Background Of Former Communist Leader; No Nervousness When He Began Talking To Senate Investigators; Passed Up Questions He Disliked; What He Said

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, April 28—(AP)—Earl Browder's cheeks had a high pink tinge, as if from suppressed excitement. And the pulse under his jaws beat rapidly.

Nevertheless, he stared straight in front of him, occasionally brushing his mustache with the back of his hand, as he sat in a chair in the senate committee hearing room, waiting to be called.

He was dressed plainly, almost poorly. He says he is unemployed. But for 26 years he had been a member of the American Communist party. And for 15 of those years he headed it.

The party kicked him out in 1946. As they drummed him out, his onetime party comrades heaped abuse and ridicule on him. What had happened? Why had they turned so violently against him? After the war Browder took the line that the Communists could get along with business. His party comrades didn't seem to think there was anything strange about that.

Then a French Communist, Jacques Duclos, sounded off in Paris. He said he thought the American Communists were making a joke of themselves. Terribly embarrassed that they

(Continued on Page Seven)

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 A. M. will be published the following day. Dial 2622-6 A. M. to Room; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

Mrs. Larue Haddock and Mrs. Bruce Hemby attended the College of Beauty Knowledge in Wilson Sunday and Monday.

Tommy Evans is a patient in Pitt General hospital.

Col. Ramsey Potts, III, Mrs. Potts and two children are spending the week-end in Greenville with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Blount and Mr. M. O. Blount.

Mrs. S. T. White, Mrs. K. B. Pace, Mrs. J. K. Long and Mrs. J. D. Messick have returned from Richmond where they attended the National Council meeting of the Garden Clubs.

N. C. Symphony on Nationwide Broadcast

There will be a nationwide broadcast of the North Carolina Symphony on the NBC Pioneer Music series, under the direction of Benjamin Swain Saturday afternoon, April 29, from 2 to 4 o'clock from Meredith College in Raleigh.

Christian Church Announcements

At the Christian church Sunday morning the junior choir will occupy the choir space singing the various responses and as a special number they will sing "God of the Earth, the Sky, the Sea," by Carr. At this service the pastor will preach on the theme, "The Christian and His Church."

At 8 o'clock Sunday evening Dr. G. Curtis Jones, pastor of the Seventh Street Christian church, Richmond, Virginia, will be present to begin a series of meetings each evening next week and to continue through Sunday, May 7. Dr. Jones is a most fluent preacher, a sociable and agreeable gentleman, and a Christian of high convictions. The public is invited to hear him at these services.

The intermediate fellowship group will meet Sunday evening at 8:30 and the senior C. Y. F. at 6 o'clock. Circles 1 and 3 of the Woman's Council will meet this week.

Immanuel Baptist Church

The circles of Immanuel Baptist church will meet Monday afternoon, May 1, at 3:30 o'clock in the following homes.

Claude Wilson circle with Miss Eulala Perkins.

Julia Meadows circle with Mrs. J. D. McLaughorn.

Nettie Patrick circle with Mrs. C. W. Willard, Mrs. W. S. Stafford, co-hostess.

The Business Women's circle will meet Tuesday night, May 2, at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Georgia Franklin, Mrs. Annie Pittman, co-hostess.

Community Sing

The regular fifth Sunday night Community Sing will be held at the Greenville Free Will Baptist church April 30 at 7:30 p. m. Some groups who are expected to make contributions to a most successful sing are the Ayden Free Will Baptist choir and ladies quartette; the Pleasant Hill choir and quartet; the Rev. J. C. Moye family; the King's Crossroads choir and quartet; the local church choir. Other quartets, trios, duets and soloists have said they hope to attend this sing. Great congregational singing will also feature this service.

All singers and people interested are cordially invited to this service. WGTC will broadcast this service from 8 to 8:30 p. m.—R. B. Crawford, pastor.

Wesley Philathea Class

The Wesley Philathea class met Monday night at eight o'clock with Mrs. H. T. Smith with 27 members present and one visitor. The assisting hostesses were Mrs. Swindell, Mrs. Lizzie McLaughorn and Mrs. C. T. Munford. Mrs. R. F. Allen opened the meeting. Mrs. Gladys Scoville gave a splendid devotional. Roll call, collection of dues and treasurer's report. The class will send a graduating present to Julian Bragg, the orphan boy the class clothes in the Methodist orphanage.

After the business a social hour was enjoyed. Mrs. Milton White gave two very amusing readings which were enjoyed by all. Refreshments were served.

WEDDING Announcements STATIONERY Invitations Reception Cards Visiting Cards At Home Cards Best Jewelry Co. "Your Jewelers"

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR April 28, 1910

Several people are off to Washington to attend the debate there between Greenville and Washington. Folks are waking up to the advantages of using North Carolina's magnificent water power. The Dukes are buying several sites in the western part of the state for the purpose of utilizing the power. There is enough idle power in this state to drive machinery in thousands of factories.

SOCIAL CALENDAR FRIDAY

6:30 p. m.—Exchange club.
6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis club.
7:30 p. m.—Mrs. Glenn Scott will present her piano pupils in recital in Sheppard Memorial library.
8:00 p. m.—Mrs. W. M. Scales, Jr., will be hostess at dessert bridge, at the home of Mrs. L. W. Gaylord, Sr., in honor of Miss Susanne Kligo, bride-elect.

Miss Rouse Gives Book Review

On Tuesday evening, April 25, the Semi-Cent Book Club met at the home of Mrs. Ike Straughn, president of the club. Mrs. Straughn used pleasing arrangements of spring flowers to add a note of color and gaiety to her living room.

A business meeting was held during which arrangements were made for the members to attend the luncheon on Book Club Day, May 2.

The club had as their guest speaker for the evening a newcomer to Greenville, one who has already made her place here. Miss Ramona Rouse gave a review of Paul Wellman's greatest book "The Chain."

Miss Rouse presented her review in such a manner as to give the general background of the story written about a young Episcopal priest and his struggle against tradition in the town of Jericho, Kansas. She made her talk more interesting by telling a few of the incidents in the story, leading to an intriguing plot, and by leaving her listeners at a well-timed point, she created much interest in reading the book itself.

A refreshment course of cake and punch was served by the hostess, after which the books were exchanged and the meeting was adjourned.

Mrs. Forbes Hostess To Chatham Club

The Chatham Book club met Tuesday, April 25, at the home of Mrs. Earl Forbes. The home was lovely with beautiful arrangements of spring flowers.

After a very gracious welcome the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Luther Bowling, served a delicious sweet course with coffee.

Mrs. Brown, the president, reported over the business session. Due to the fact that there were so many business matters to come before the club the program was dispensed with.

At the conclusion of the business the books were distributed and the club adjourned.

Bookmobile Schedule

MONDAY
Wiley Clark's Home—9:30-9:45
Belvoir—9:55-10:10
Belvoir School—10:15-11:45
Harrell's Store—12:30-12:45
Penny Hill—12:55-1:05
Mrs. Howard Lewis' Home—1:20-1:30
Mrs. R. Morris' Home—1:45-2:00
Alex Dunn's Store—2:15-2:30
Joe Harris' Store—2:45-3:00

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. Craven B. Roebuck of Hamilton announce the birth of a son, Daniel Loys, April 23, at Pitt General hospital. Mrs. Roebuck is the former Anna Jones of Farmville.

"Just Listen"
Saturday morning, April 29, at 10 o'clock over WGTC. The title of this broadcast of music for young people is "Small Things and Small People." Just listen.



RESTORATION IN CAPITOL—Frank L. Lundholm restores murals of 1870 damaged by water from faulty plumbing in a corridor on Senate side of Capitol at Washington.

Book Clubs Of Greenville To Observe Annual Book Club Day

The women of Greenville who belong to one of the 13 book clubs will have a joint luncheon meeting at the Woman's Club on Tuesday, May 2nd. This is the sixth meeting that all the clubs have been together to promote a closer feeling of good fellowship. The first meeting was held in 1937 with Mrs. J. T. Little serving as general chairman and Mrs. S. T. White serving as program chairman and toastmistress. Mrs. Ingils Fletcher, the famous authoress of several North Carolina historical novels, was the speaker. Due to the huge success of this first Book Club day, it was voted to continue it from year to year. There were only seven book clubs and the Literature Department of the Woman's club represented at this meeting but on Tuesday 13 clubs will participate.

In 1940 Mrs. Lyman Cotton presented to the clubs a lovely silver loving cup to be held the following year by the club having the largest attendance. This is a very high honor and is much coveted by each individual club.

Due to the patriotic feeling of the members, Book Club day was discontinued during the war and was not resumed until 1947.

Since that time this event has become a regular spring feature in Greenville. This year with Mrs. J. S. Moye as chairman and Mrs. Ed Rawl as co-chairman, the meeting is being anticipated with much pleasure.

New Officers Named For Athenium Club

At her home on East Fifth Street, Mrs. J. K. Proctor entertained the Athenium Book club Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Covers were laid for 24. Snapdragons, camellias and glads were predominant in the flower arrangements.

The business meeting was presided over by Mrs. W. W. Lee, the president.

The club voted to donate \$5 to the cancer drive. All members were urged to make their reservations immediately for Book Club Day to be held at the Woman's Club May 3.

The nominating committee presented the slate of officers for next year and the following officers were elected:

President, Mrs. T. I. Wagner; vice president, Mrs. J. L. Winstead; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. D. J. Whitchard; librarian, Mrs. J. J. White.

Misses Hannah Proctor, Lou Chesham, Mary Will Long, Margaret Moye and Sarah Adams, first class Scouts, dressed in their scout uniforms made a beautiful picture in the hostess' flower garden where the program was given. They gave the formal flag ceremony and explained their Scout promise and laws.

Mrs. Proctor gave an interesting paper on good scouting, the origin and growth up to the present time. This was a timely subject as Mrs. Proctor is Girl Scout commissioner and is doing a wonderful job in this work.

The guests included Mesdames J. T. Chesham, James Ficklen, F. L. Blount, John Adams, L. H. Bowling and Jesse Moye, II.

Out of town guests were Mesdames J. D. Dixon, Louise Harrison, R. L. Smith from Farmville, and Mrs. B. L. Smith, Jr., from Palm Beach, Fla.

After greeting the guests, Mrs. Gates introduced an old school mate, Mr. Sam Bundy, of Farmville, who gave a most humorous and interesting talk on "Moving Forward."

Mr. Bundy kept his audience in gales of laughter at the stories and jokes he told to illustrate each point.

During the business meeting the club voted to contribute to the cancer drive.

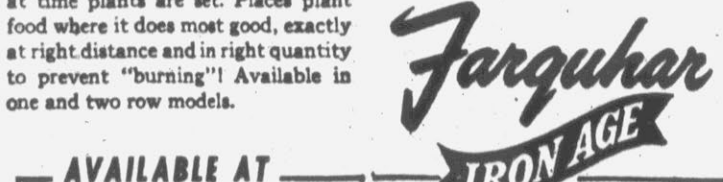
The hostess, assisted by Miss Jane Hadley and Miss Agnes Fullilove, served a most appetizing salad course.



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MR. FARMER

It is about time for you to be setting out your tobacco and starting the many tasks that are required on the farm. Being farmers ourselves we know your problems; therefore, we are in a position to know your wants throughout the year.

OUR STOCKS, CONSISTING OF FARM IMPLEMENTS, WORK CLOTHING AND OTHER ITEMS, ARE COMPLETE IN EVERY DETAIL AND WHEN YOU ARE IN NEED OF ANY ITEM THAT IS REQUIRED TO FACILITATE YOUR PROBLEMS COME IN TO SEE US.

Items that we can deliver tomorrow. Come in and make your selection before all are sold.

- Fertilizer Sowers
- Transplanters
- Peanut Weeders
- Plows
- Motor Lawn Mowers
- Hand Lawn Mowers
- Horse-Drawn Transplanters
- Wire Fence
- Hoes, Pitchforks, Rakes
- Horse and Mule Collars
- Bridles
- Hybrid Corn Garden Seeds

- Parts For Plows
- Parts For Planters
- Parts For Fertilizer Sowers

MEN'S QUALITY SUITS

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You are welcome at this store everyday because we want you to make yourself at home and it will be a pleasure to assist on any information that you may desire.

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"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

TO THE VOTERS OF THE SECOND WARD

I hereby announce my candidacy for City Alderman from the Second Ward, subject to the City Democratic Primary-Election to be held on Monday, May 1st. Your vote and active support will be greatly appreciated.

W. L. 'Wash' Patrich

4-H Club Motto Put Into Practice By Pitt Members

Individual Programs Bring New Progress In Past Year

By JOHN SPINKS, JR.

4-H Club members of Pitt, with their club motto in mind "To Make the Best Better," have over the past year been carrying out individual programs which illustrate the motto and the four H's of the clover leaf insignia by which they are known throughout the country. The title 4-H, signifying Head, Heart, Hands and Health are each different leaves of the clover leaf which was chosen because of its implied meaning "good luck" and "achievement." The program is a factor in the nation, state and county in spreading improved practices in farming and homemaking.

In celebrating National 4-H Week, March 4-12, the members of the clubs were admonished by President Truman to set high goals throughout the year and to do their individual "best to achieve them. He said in part, in speaking over a nation-wide hookup as the week began: "You two million boys and girls and local leaders are living symbols of the betterment in American farm living during the first half of this century. You are also a promise for the future."

The week climaxed a year in Pitt that saw many programs undertaken by the boys and girls and

many of those programs carried out successfully.

The boys sought to put into effect three main programs in an effort to improve their farm living and also to improve themselves as farmers. The three were: planting corn, cotton, peanuts, home gardens, tobacco, sweet potatoes and permanent pastures; breeding sows, feeder pigs, dairy calves baby beef and poultry; and practicing safety, soil conservation, tractor maintenance, better electric methods, forestry, home beautification and farm safety.

Under the direction of C. J. Goodman, Assistant County Farm Agent, and Miss Marjorie Shearin, Assistant Home Demonstration Agent, the Pitt clubs undertook projects throughout the past year which prepared them for the theme for 1950, "Better Living for a Better World."

The girls, under Miss Shearin's direction, staged food and milk demonstrations which were held as contests for the entrants. In a recent milk demonstration, participants from the Stokes, Chicod, Belvoir and Farmville clubs competed for the championship of the county in making milk tempting to drink and eat. Milk shakes, desserts, cheese salads—anything that was

made of milk was prepared in an effort to impress on 4-H boys and girls the importance of milk in their diets.

A food demonstration was given this month before the 22nd District meeting of Home Demonstration clubs in Snow Hill. Staging the demonstration were Neel Dupree and Elizabeth Brewer of the Belvoir senior club. They called the showing "Three Meals a Day" and discussed the importance of the right foods for growing boys and girls. They reviewed the seven basic foods as a yardstick of good nutrition.

The girls actually planned three meals for the demonstration as an example of food which should be duplicated on the tables at home. Placing food models on a colored food chart they closed the demonstration with the thought — "Eat the foods from the basic seven outlined and in the right amounts each day. Then you can eat anything else you want."

The boys on the other hand were staging more masculine projects. They participated in judging contests at the recent Rocky Mount stock show and in the pasture and swine field day for six surrounding counties, sponsored by the Farmers Cooperative Exchange.

At the Fair last fall they exhibited crops they had grown including peanuts, corn, cotton, tobacco and sweet potatoes. They staged a junior swine show and sale early this year in an effort to sell

the gilts and sows they had raised during the year. One boy's father jokingly offered to sell one of his sows to the boy, a 14-pig sow in which the boy hoped to breed for a larger number of offspring. The boy stated the "figure" his father was offering was too high for him to pay and, seemingly, forgot about the tentative purchase.

In the meantime, however, the boy was doing some dickering on the side with another farmer. The result was that he bought a likely looking sow from the farmer, bred her, and she came up with a 16-pig litter, two better than the father's sow which he had offered to "sell" him. This is another indication that the boys of 4-H know good breeding among pigs as well as financial dealings on the side.

Today at Pactolus and yesterday morning and afternoon, the boys from Pactolus, Chicod and Belvoir schools staged the first tractor rodeo ever to be held in North Carolina. A four-event program, the boys put their tractors through maneuvers on the school grounds similar to the problems facing them in actual planting and cultivation. They were faced with the problems of pulling a lime-spreader through two posts narrowly spaced apart, simulating a barn or shed; and driving smoothly, remembering to shift gears without raking the clutch and showing a knowledge of the general operation of tractor and accompanying equipment.

The boys participated in three camps and an electricity congress in Raleigh during the year. They attended a forestry camp at Camp Singletary, a wildlife camp at Millstone and a recreation camp at Manteo last summer. All the gatherings at the different camps were

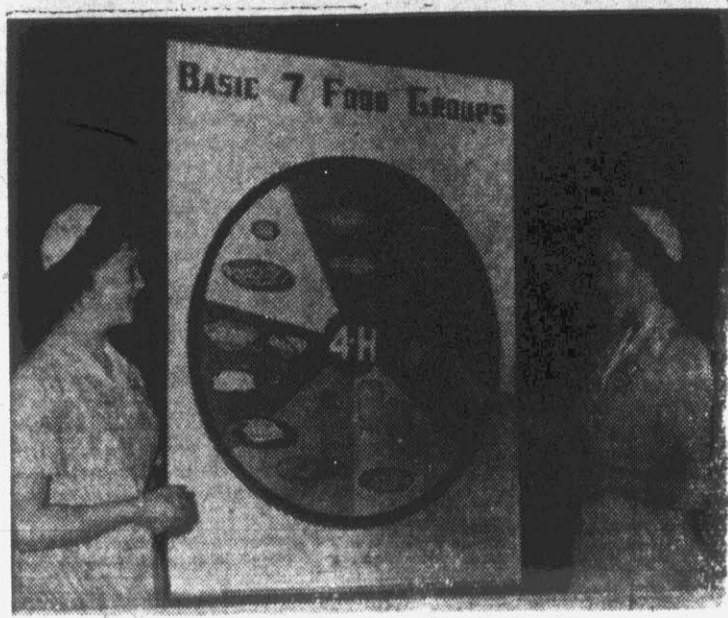
well-attended by members from Pitt, the boys coming home with plenty of information which they spread among non-attending members for use on their respective farms.

During the recurrent corn "war" between North Carolina and Virginia, a yearly contest to determine which state averages the most corn per acre, 4-H club members had a large share in the undertaking. Virginia won the war this year by producing slightly more corn than this state but the work by 4-H boys would indicate the state to the north will have a hard time carrying off the trophy when they become full-fledged farmers.

Early this year some of the boys were presented with certificates of membership in the 100 Bushel Corn Club. They along with their dads and other grown farmers produced 100 or more bushels of corn to the acre, an accomplishment that belies the general per-acre trend in North Carolina corn farming. There

were more grown farmers admitted this year than 4-H members, but the latter's acre totals, some of them reaching 130 bushels, show how well the younger members know their corn growing.

The Church and its activities among 4-H members was a major part of the "individuals' life. Co-ordinated with their farm and school life, the Church and its members of the younger groups set shining examples of devotion to duty in the county communities. The Rural Church Sunday program was the climax of the commemorative week to the clubs in March. The Gum Swamp Church with its pastor Reverend D. W. Alexander held a Sunday church service March 12 with all members of the 4-H clubs participating. Reverend Alexander climaxed the service and National Club Week with his sermon "Youth" and its responsibilities in an ever-changing world.



Elizabeth Brewer and Neel Dupree of the Belvoir 4-H club are shown above pointing out the advantages of having a well-rounded diet. Between them is a poster prepared by them for a recent food meeting.



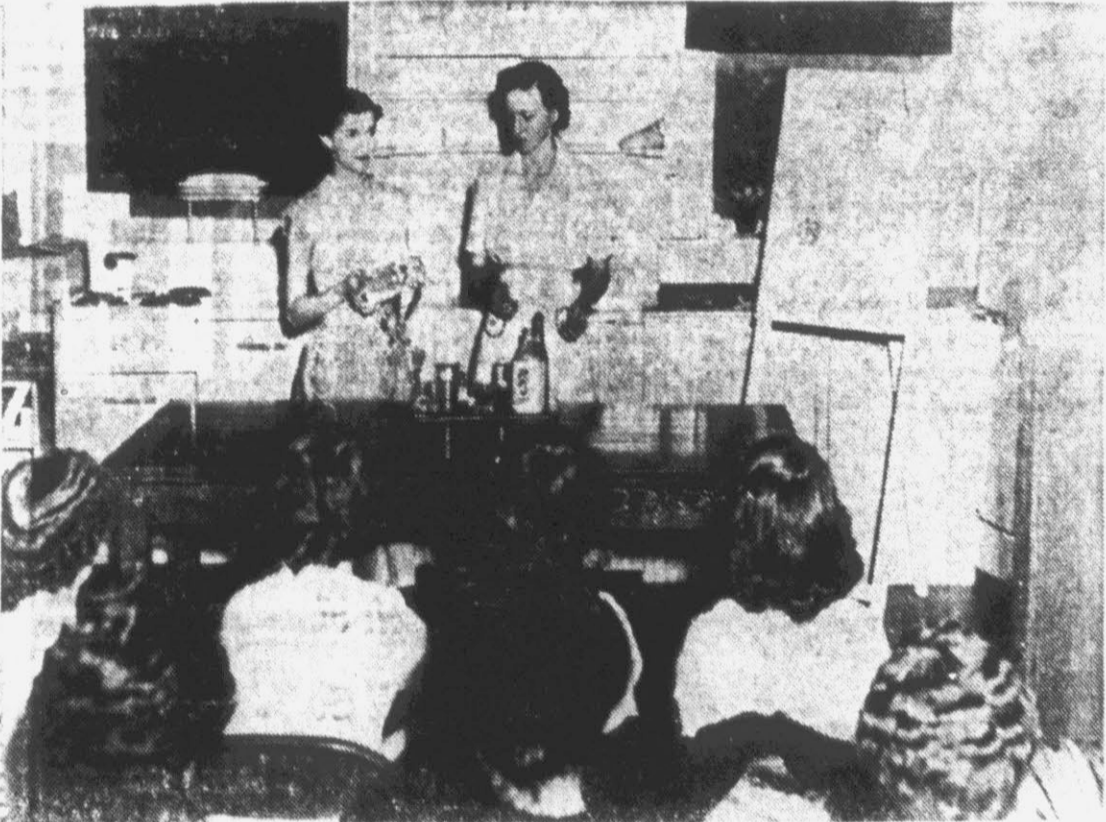
Showing the use of milk in making cheese salads above is Sybil Jones, of the Chicod 4-H club. Sybil placed second in the recent milk demonstration and contest.



Ann Murphy won second place in the milk contest by showing different ways in which milk can be "dressed up." She is shown above making a milk shake. (Reflector staff photos.)



Winners among 4-H club members for the year 1949 were presented cups by the Junior Chamber of Commerce in November. "4-H Achievement" night was an occasion for Robert Lee Edwards and Hazel Garis, shown receiving the trophies from Sam Weeks, Assistant County Farm Agent, on the left, and Louis Gaylord, Jr., president of the Jaycees. Both club members were chosen as the outstanding boy and girl in the county clubs. (Staff photo.)



Winners of the 4-H milk demonstration contest were the above team from the Stokes club. At the left is Margaret Ann Whichard with Helen Copeland. Both showed many different uses for milk as a means toward bettering a diet.



In keeping with the four-part creed of 4-H groups in Pitt, religion is a definite part of each member's life. On 4-H Sunday, March 12, the group above of Gum Swamp church led the devotionals during church hour. The services were conducted by Reverend B. W. Alexander, pastor of the church, shown above in the center of the group. (Reflector staff photo.)

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**Matched SETS
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Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

FREEDOM
 Freedom is always purchased at the cost of discipline. Many people do not understand this. They think that freedom is the opportunity to do whatever one wants to do, if he wants to do it, and when he wants to do it. But this is a lie.

The musician who has spent thousands of hours at the keyboard has freedom to put his finger on any key he wants to at just the right time. You and I do not have that freedom. Our fingers lack his facility, probably for many reasons but certainly because we have not undergone his discipline.

The thing which really gives life its significance is freedom, but freedom is always purchased at a cost. It can never be conferred upon anyone; it has to be purchased. And the purchase price is self-denial, diligence, vigilance, and the putting aside of self.

The libertine is the person who swings through life with nothing in view but the satisfaction of his appetites. The free man is the person who has learned the right use of all things through discipline. If you want to get real satisfaction out of life, get freedom; and if you want to get freedom, then be willing to pay the price of discipline. Freedom is not a gift; it is an achievement.

Great Advances Evident In Pitt's Farm Economy

During the past year the agricultural income of North Carolina has dropped some 20 per cent, and the farmers are striving for new improvements to make their reduced gross revenues return to them as much profit as possible.

In Pitt county, where only a few years ago practically all the farm income depended upon the tobacco crop, farmers have taken gigantic steps toward a better balanced agricultural economy.

The county has decreased its tobacco acreage with tighter restrictions on allotments, and land which would have lain idle has been put to use under new crops which have been brought into the county.

The successful corn production program, which during the past few years has developed for the county a generous quantity of corn, has given an opening to the development of swine production that now is becoming an important phase in the county's farm program. Then too land which for a long time was devoted entirely to a cash crop once a year has been diverted into pasture land which provides feed for livestock and gives the farmer a constant source of income.

Pitt county at one time, not many years ago, was dependent upon other agricultural areas for its source of milk. During the past 12 months a number of dairy herds have been built up in the county, and many farmers are enjoying a new source of income to supplement their other cash crops.

Herds of beef cattle also are dotting the ever increasing acres of pasture land in the county, and these too are giving the Pitt farmers another market to which to turn if the prices sag on some one crop.

At the present time we are witnessing in the county the beginning of a program to produce higher quality and a larger quantity of sweet potatoes for sale on the northern markets. The yams are a highly profitable cash crop if properly managed and the Pitt county area is devoting more of its cultivated acreage to the crop.

The farm families of the county truly are making for themselves and for the county as a whole a wholesome agricultural economy which will be difficult to undermine with the collapse of the demand for any one product.

It has taken many hours of work and a great deal of money to bring about the changes which we have witnessed in the agricultural status of Pitt county during the past half decade. The farm families of the county can see for themselves in their own improved standard of living what the work and agricultural diversification have meant to them. They can see in the continued growth of the communities of the county what their progress has meant to the people of the county who are not directly dependent upon farming for their living.

The Reflector is indeed proud to be a part of a county which has shown the progress Pitt has shown. The farm families themselves, men and women, boys and

girls may be justly proud of the advances they have made.

The past presents a testimony to the accomplishments of the farm people of Pitt county. The future presents a challenge for even greater strides in the direction in which the county has set forth.

Voting Is An Obligation And A Privilege

Tomorrow the registration books for the city of Greenville elections will close, and all people who have not registered in the proper wards will not be allowed to vote.

Even at this time when such a small majority of the people of the world have the privilege of selecting their governmental officials at the ballot boxes, we here in the United States and we here in Greenville, are prone to neglect our obligation of casting a ballot.

Some person once said poor government officials are elected by the people who do not vote. The saying has become a by-word of American politics, and for the most part it is true. If the people are anxious to have good officials, whether it be on a local level or on a national level, a large majority of the people must exercise their right to vote.

The Reflector urges every person eligible for registration for the city election to make sure he is registered on the city books before the period closes tomorrow. And we urge all the citizens of Greenville to be voters on Monday when we select a group of men who will help direct the affairs of the city for the next two years.

Every person over 21 years of age has the right to cast a ballot. If a person neglects to vote, he is failing to protect the process which gives him his fundamental freedom.

National Whirligig

News Behind The News
 By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, April 28.—Truman-Acheson confidence that the United States faces a protracted period of a cold rather than a shooting war with Russia is based on confidential reports on the military weakness of the Soviet, social and economic restlessness behind the two "iron curtains" and industrial unpreparedness, rather than on any genuine Moscow desire for peace and cooperation.

Despite current tensions which in the past would have provided the prelude to immediate conflict, both the President and Secretary of State look for no violent eruption in the four admitted danger spots—Berlin, Yugoslavia, Trieste, Turkey.

And, in view of Washington's stiffening attitude toward Moscow, it is obvious that they do not intend to "buy" peace with a resumption of a Munich-like policy of appeasement.

WEAKNESS—Indeed, as a result of the latest information from pro-western agents within the outer "iron curtain," which divides Western Europe from the satellite countries, it is now believed that the Kremlin will not be in a position to mount a major conflict for possibly a decade. Previously, it had been thought that the Reds might be ready for a showdown in five years at the most.

Stalin is believed to be "reading from weakness" at the moment, a strategy which he and his predecessors have used many times since the 1917 revolution. In other words, when he is most vulnerable and there are indications that his opponents might score a rubber, he plays a bold and dangerous game to conceal his lack of winning cards.

PURGE—In order of their importance, the reasons for Russia's incapacity to engage the western powers on the battlefield are:

- (1) The unadmitted but authentic purge of wartime and postwar commanders from army marshals down to sublieutenants. Reliable data reveals that at least a score of the military heroes who saved Leningrad and Stalingrad, and drove the Germans back to Berlin, have been exiled or executed.
- (2) The lag in large-scale manufacture of atomic bombs, and the scientific fact that, like ourselves, the Communists may need years to perfect the H-bomb. The latter missile will not be available for many, many years, if ever, and our A-bomb stockpile makes Stalin's look like a bag of marbles.
- (3) Increasing resentment of Kremlin brutality and sadism in almost every satellite area peculiarly susceptible to foreign infiltration and invasion. Instead of enjoying the "benefits" of Communism, which were expected to produce creature comforts and a higher standard of living, subjugated peoples must be kept under control by force of arms.
- (4) The need for further restoration of Russia's industrial and transportation facilities, especially the latter. Without the 400,000 trucks and lorries furnished by the U.S., Britain and Canada in World War II, Stalin could never have transported his troops or weapons to the battlefield.

MILITARY—But it is probable that the principal deterrent to immediate war is the breakdown of military morale, training and efficiency resulting from the dictator's discovery that the war-inspired power and popularity of the Army hierarchy constituted a serious threat to the supremacy of the Communist Party over 200,000,000 Russians.

As in the middle thirties, he took immediate action to humiliate or get rid of them. Soviet newspapers are no longer permitted to mention the names of the great victors at Leningrad, Stalingrad and Berlin—Zhukov, Voronov and Pastevsky. Their feats cannot even be mentioned in postwar history books and magazines. All credit is now given to the Generalissimo himself.

INFERIORITY—The purge has extended far down the military caste. Along with these top commanders, younger officers recognized the inferiority of many types of Russian weapons, and the woeful lack of transport, food, even decent uniforms. They appreciated the importance of American and British aid in the closing years of the war.

Moreover, in their sweep across Germany, and in postwar negotiations with their opposites in Berlin, they saw and enjoyed the products of a capitalistic society. They came to regard men like Eisenhower, McNarney and Clay, our representatives in Berlin, Frankfurt and other cities, as good friends.

LIQUIDATED—Therefore, they had to be "liquidated" in one way or another, even at the sacrifice of military efficiency and strength. Otherwise, they might have become dissatisfied, restless to the point of revolution, as did the famous Marshal Tukachevsky in the middle thirties. He succumbed to the "flesh-pots" as a result of his association with Hitler's top strategists during joint maneuvers in the Ukraine during 1936 and 1937.

Besides wiping out Tukachevsky, Stalin executed the chief of the general staff, the chief political commissar of the Army and the supreme commanders of all important military districts. They were charged with plotting an anti-Stalin conspiracy with British, French, German and Japanese officers. But they were killed off in secret, as is happening today, lest word of their tragic end might destroy both civilian and military morale.

DISASTROUS—The wholesale destruction of his ablest commanders was disastrous. It accounted for the awful bungling of the Red Army in the early days

What's In The News—



Somebody Told Me

By I. J. (Jack) EDWARDS, JR.

In a few days I'm going to do a column on the radio broadcasts being poured into America, in English, telling us how great Russia is and how sorry America is. No doubt one of the claims of Radio Moscow is that America is full of crime. This is an interesting statement, because a major portion of the business of Detroit Wolverine Manufacturing Company is foreign. This concern arms automobiles so that they can stand assault from tommy guns, hand grenades, homemade bombs, and high-powered rifles. A few of their customers have been: Josef Stalin, the Maharajah of Jochpur, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Chiang Kai-shek and George IV of Great Britain.

The company's customers fall into two classes. The first is composed of those who expect to be shot at. In this group are police, banana republic dictators, and other high officials who realize that there are plenty of people who would gladly die to get the chance to kill them.

The second group of customers includes those who have already been shot at. Walter Reuther, head of the United Automobile Workers, is an example. He bought an armored Packard after a would-be assassin shot him two years ago.

One of the company's most interesting jobs came from a man who appears to have all the protection he needs: Josef Stalin. After receiving inquiries from the Soviet embassy in Washington, the company was not surprised to see a Russian colonel at the plant one day. He unpacked his brief case of 38 and 45 automatics, plus a supply of ammunition. His job was to test all of the materials going into Joe's car, with his guns.

His 45 barely dented the chrome steel plate. Plant men suggested that, if he wanted a really severe test, firing be done with a .357 Magnum, the most powerful pistol ever made. The Russian agreed, and this gun drove a deep dent into the steel, but didn't go through.

At this point the Russian colonel appeared to be more interested in the pistol than the car. Could he buy such a gun, or perhaps borrow this one? The answer was a polite no.

This colonel stayed at the plant for a month, testing every bit of glass and steel that went into Joe Stalin's car.

The cost of an armored car is largely determined by the cost of the car itself. The usual range is \$8000 to \$13,000 for the complete job, including the car. Partial armoring for police cars costs far less. A bullet-resisting windshield for a scout car costs \$250, an armored dash \$125, a radiator mesh \$75.50, and a windshield gun port \$45.

The company armors all makes of cars, but is partial to Packards because of their heavy construction and 160 h.p. engines, which provide enough power to carry the 1800 pounds added to a car.

And I thank Esquire.

Around Capitol Square

Daily Reflector Bureau By LYNN NISBET Raleigh, N. C.

LEGISLATORS—One-third of the next state senate and almost one-fourth of the house members can be named now. Sixteen senators and more than twenty-five representatives can start packing anytime for the trip to Raleigh next January, because they have no opposition in the primary and their certified nomination is equivalent to election. Two senate districts are almost certain to have close races in November, with chances favoring Republicans. These are the 24th (Davie, Yadin, Wilkes) and the 30th (Avery, Madison, Mitchell, Yancey). The 29th district (Alleghany, Ashe, Watauga) is also close, but that district nominates candidates by convention later in the summer. Thirty-two house seats have no primary contestants, but general election races are expected for five or six. Davie county does not have a Democratic nominee, so B. C. Brock, veteran of many legislative sessions, is sure to come back to the house. The counties of Ashe, Avery, Graham, Mitchell and Watauga nominate by convention.

REPEATERS—Of the seventeen certain senators nine were members of the 1949 senate, two had previous experience in the senate two in the house, and four will be entirely new to legislative halls. Of the thirty-two representatives certain to be in the 1951 house, fifteen were here last time, two had previous service in the house and three in the senate, while twelve will be new.

SENATORS—Senators repeating from last session are Dr. Paul Jones of Pitt, J. C. Eagles Jr. of Wilson, Hardy Talton of Wayne, Adam Whitley of Johnston, Hampton Price of Rockingham, R. E. Little of Lenoir, E. B. Barnhardt of Cabarrus, Nelson Woodson of Rowan, Hurrell Dearman of Iredell. Unopposed candidates include Irving Carley of Forsyth and Posey Jones of Surry; those with previous house service are Hawley Poole of Moore and Burnet Stoner of Burke. Hamilton Hobson of Franklin and Clyde Nolan of Cleveland will be certain new Democrats. Either Democrat Moore or Republican Eller of Wilkes; Democrat Hennessie or Republican Banks of Yancey will also be new.

REPRESENTATIVES—Fifteen members of the 1949 house are almost sure to be back next time. They are Earl Little of Alexander, Kemp Doughton of Alleghany, Hal Little of Anson, Eugene Bost of Catawba, E. T. Falls Jr. of Cleveland, Ben Fountain of Edgecombe, Tom Allen of Granville, Alonzo Edwards of Greene, Gordon Madrey of Hertford, Harry Greene of Hoke, Raynor Woodard of Northampton, John Umstead of Orange, R. G. Powell of Rockingham and Fred Royster of Vance. S. E. Burgess of Camden and Joe Warren of Caswell have served in previous sessions of the house, while W. B. Rodman of Beaufort, Burley Brock of Davie and William Marshall of Stokes have served in the senate. Nine new Democrats practically sure of election include Dwight Quinn of Cabarrus, Paul Stoner of Davidson, William R. Pope of Iredell, David Clark of Lincoln, W. P. Elliott of McDowell, Joe Steed of Montgomery, R. E. Brantley of Polk, Max Cranford of Randolph, Bill Atkins of Yancey. Two Republicans without primary opposition almost sure to win in November are J. E. Tew of Sampson and F. J. McDuffie of Wilkes. Expected to be very close in the race between Dr. W. A. Sams, Democrat, and R. S. Rice, Republican, in Madison. (Madison is normally Republican, but Dr. Sams is an extremely popular country doctor, and his Republican is disadvantaged by having his postoffice address Flag Pond, Tenn.) Republicans in Davidson, McDowell and Randolph challenge the assurance of Democratic victory, but information reaching Raleigh seems to justify listing these counties in the Democratic column.

OPPOSED—In addition to the unopposed senators, information obtained indicates that at least six others are sure of nomination and election, although they will have to go through the primary. These are Hugh Horton of Martin, Alton Lennon of New Hanover, Claude Currie of Durham, Ralph Scott of Alamance, Grady Rankin of Gastonia and Joe Caruthers of Guilford.

What Other Papers Are Thinking

BRITAIN UNDER SOCIALISM (Rocky Mount Sunday Telegram)
 The British have taken three canned items off the rationed list. That was big news yesterday in England, which adopted the Socialist share-the-wealth plan after the war.

Here's the important message regarding rationing:
 "London, April 22.—(AP)—The British Food Ministry freed canned meats, canned milk and canned beans from rationing tonight. These products have been distributed under a point system. Each person received 24 points a month. The number of points needed to buy a given product depended on its scarcity.

"Cookies, dried fruit, rice, tins of jelly, mince meat, and some kinds of imported canned fish and fruits remain under the point system.

"The number of points was reduced at the same time to 16 a month.

"Scarce commodities such as sugar, fresh meat, bacon, butter and cooking fats still are rationed at so many ounces per person per week."

Remember it has been five years now since the end of the war and the British still aren't much better off than the people they are supposed to have conquered. And word from Russia, the Communist capital has it that food is a pretty scarce item over there, too. Since the way to a man's heart is supposed to be via his stomach, it is extremely difficult to understand how any of these isms would appeal to anybody and they wouldn't if they were not backed up with a great deal of false propaganda. Here's where Mr. Acheson's "new look" mentioned last week by Mr. Truman, should come in handy.

Russia's military potential for at least five years, despite her steady growth in material strength, is as if President Truman, almost overnight, fired the brains of our Army, Navy and Air Force, replacing them with inexperienced men not long out of West Point and Annapolis. That is what's happening in Russia today.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER
 Demand for new housing whetted by Federal aid, fear of Russia and a fondness for rolling about in autos is keeping the American economy on a high level. Those three factors—more than any others, are serving to keep goods moving, employment high and money changing hands.

A total of 270,000 housing units were started in the first three months of this year, 60 per cent more than a year ago. By now, the total starts are probably more than 350,000.

Completion of each unit is creation of a new market for furniture, appliances, housewares and furnishings. And scores of other things.

Our relations, or lack of them, with Russia, are tending to increase expenditures for planes and other armaments. This, as is housing, is creating and maintaining employment and providing hungry markets for metals and materials.

The demand for automobiles continues strong and confounds the prophets who foresaw saturation. Retail sales were 12.5 per cent higher in March than a year ago. Used car prices have stiffened. Gasoline sales are rising and the touring months are still ahead.

These pressures are having effects on prices. Housing, armaments and autos all require metals. Copper, lead, zinc and steel scrap have all risen in price recently. Steel has not been raised in price officially, but in spite of production at above 100 per cent of rated capacity, the grey market is beginning to reappear. Some manufacturers are already paying premiums for quick deliveries.

Armaments and autos both require great amounts of rubber, and natural rubber prices have risen, boosting the price of tires. The demand for home furnishings and autos, both of which require wool, is a factor in the rise of wool prices. And many chemicals and other ingredients in houses, arms and autos have gone up in prices.

CALLS FOR HOWL AGAINST TV FREEZE
 Appliance and radio dealers are being called upon to set up a "collective howl" against the television freeze by Cliff Simpson, managing editor of the National Appliance and Radio Dealers Association. He is asking dealers to write to Congressmen protesting against the Federal Communications Commission's suspension of granting licenses for new stations. The FCC put on the freeze pending decisions on whether to shift the TV band

from very high to ultra high frequencies and on what to do about color.

This delay is keeping dealers serving 40 per cent of the population out of television and limiting sales of dealers in one- and two-station areas.

100 STORES UNITED IN CITY-WIDE PROMOTION
 What's termed "the greatest cooperative promotion ever conducted in Maine" is being staged this week by more than 100 Portland stores. The goal is \$1,000,000 in sales each day.

For every dollar spent in participating stores, customers will receive a "lucky buck." The climax of the promotion will be a mock auction at which an auto and 100 other prizes will be auctioned for these "bucks."

The Retail Trade Board of the Greater Portland Chamber of Commerce undertook the task of getting the 100 retailers together on the promotion.

COFFEE MEN FROWN ON DILUTED DRINK
 Restaurants which are making coffee weaker were scolded at a meeting of the National Coffee Association in New York. They are hurting both the coffee trade and themselves, speakers declared.

One speaker said restaurants should reconcile themselves to present prices of roasted coffee because the prices "were not temporary." His solution: cutting profit margins.

AMERICANS WIN BRAZIL TV MARKET
 American television manufacturers appear to have bested European interests in the Brazilian market. One American company won the contract for building a station at Rio de Janeiro and another for a station at Sao Paulo.

This opened the market for American-made receivers, and several thousand chassis are rolling down to Rio. They will be assembled in cabinets in Brazilian plants.

MIRACLES DRUGS PRODUCTION BOOMS
 Sulpha and streptomycin production last year was more than double that of 1948, according to the Tariff Commission. Penicillin production was up almost 50 per cent.

NEW AND HOT PAPER: The waxed paper industry is beginning to fight back the inroads of cellophane and other plastic wrappings. A waxed paper with increased protective qualities and greater transparency has been put in production (by Diamond Match Co., 122 E. 42nd St., New York 17).

Hal Boyle's Column

Tacoma, Wash.—(AP)—Galloping Gertie, the greatest shimmy shaker of the 20th century, has a daughter who makes her debut this autumn.

The debutante is expected to be much more stable than her mother, who plumb shook herself to pieces.

Who was Galloping Gertie? Well, the boys with the slide rules all know the answer to that one. They'll never forget her.

Gertie was a bridge—a slender, tremulous suspension bridge—that became the victim of what is known as "the Pearl Harbor of American civil engineering."

It happened on Nov. 7, 1940, when Gertie was just slightly more than four months old. She spanned the breeze-whipped Tacoma Narrows, and some 265,000 cars had passed across her. From the start she had been a very nervous bridge. She quivered like Gilda Gray—or a plucked guitar string—in any steady wind.

But on this stormy November day she vibrated herself apart and collapsed in a multi-million dollar ruin into Puget Sound. A newsman, the last person on the bridge, crawled to safety across the twisting roadway before the structure went down.

The event shook some of the mathematical certainty out of engineering circles. They learned the sad lesson that wind pressure could shake a suspension bridge apart as quickly as too great a weight strain could break it in half. The trouble was no one really knew much about the aerodynamics of bridges.

"It had to happen sometime and we were just the goats," said Charles E. Andrew, principal engineer of the Washington Toll Bridge Authority.

"There was an instability of design—the bridge was too narrow. When it was being built, it swayed so much some of the riveters actually became seasick."

After it was opened the shimmy antics of Galloping Gertie made her a kind of public entertainment. Thousands drove many miles just for the thrill of going across a bridge that acted like it was a roller coaster.

"Sometimes there were 50 cars lined up waiting to go over," recalled Andrew. "People are funny."

Plans were drawn to strengthen Gertie. But before they could be carried out the storm came—and Gertie wasn't there anymore.

Now she has a \$14,000,000 daughter rising in her place, a huskier span that will be the world's third longest suspension bridge upon completion this September. And the 5,000-foot new bridge embodies new construction principles.

"We spent three and a half years studying aerodynamic oscillation caused by the wind passing over a fixed object," said Andrew. "We tested models in a wind tunnel—just as airplane manufacturers do."

The research disclosed that a steady wind of 40 to 50 miles an hour could cause more vibration damage than 100-mile-an-hour gust. The new bridge has slotted roadways and deep supporting trusses to equalize or nullify wind pressures.

Work on Gertie the 2nd has

been slowed by a fire and an earthquake. But it annoys An drew greatly to have her referred to as "the jinx bridge." She is wider and stronger than her mother, and built in conformance to aerodynamic principles unknown ten years ago. She is constructed to withstand steady winds of 120 miles an hour, and the highest wind ever recorded across the straits is only about 84.

It was a 45-mile-an-hour wind that collapsed Gertie the First—and Andrew is certain Gertie's daughter will never meet that fate. When anyone asks how long she'll last, he says confidently: "She'll last longer than you will."

Washington Letter

By JANE EADS

Washington—Women are the same the world over—that is, when they look at professional fashion models parading the latest creations. We've seen one fashion show after another here in the past few weeks. Club women and others, interested in the new fashions for one thing or another, have big attraction at luncheons and teas.

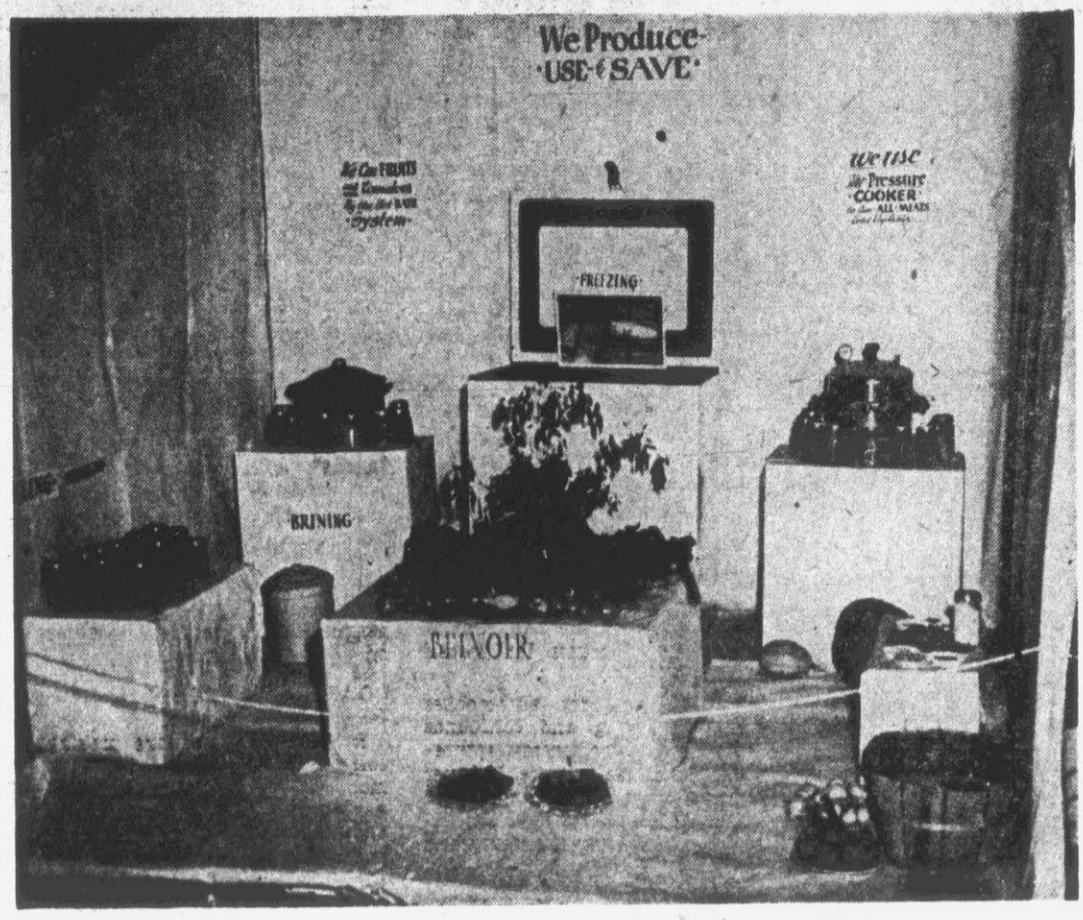
"The women onlookers gasp with pleasure at the costumes shown, then self-consciously, down-glancing at their bulges, either laugh right out loud at the models' meager hips and long legs, or sit back silently envious-eyed. In Washington, where eating is a continuous temptation at luncheons, teas, and cocktail parties, the new fashions are acceptable but the body is not.

"They must be Republicans—on skimpier diet," a woman behind me remarked, as evile mannikins paraded pencil-thin creations of Christian Dior, the French designer at the Woman's National Democratic club luncheon. "I couldn't get into that with a shoe-horn," the woman at my left exclaimed, as a skin-tight creation in navy whipped by.

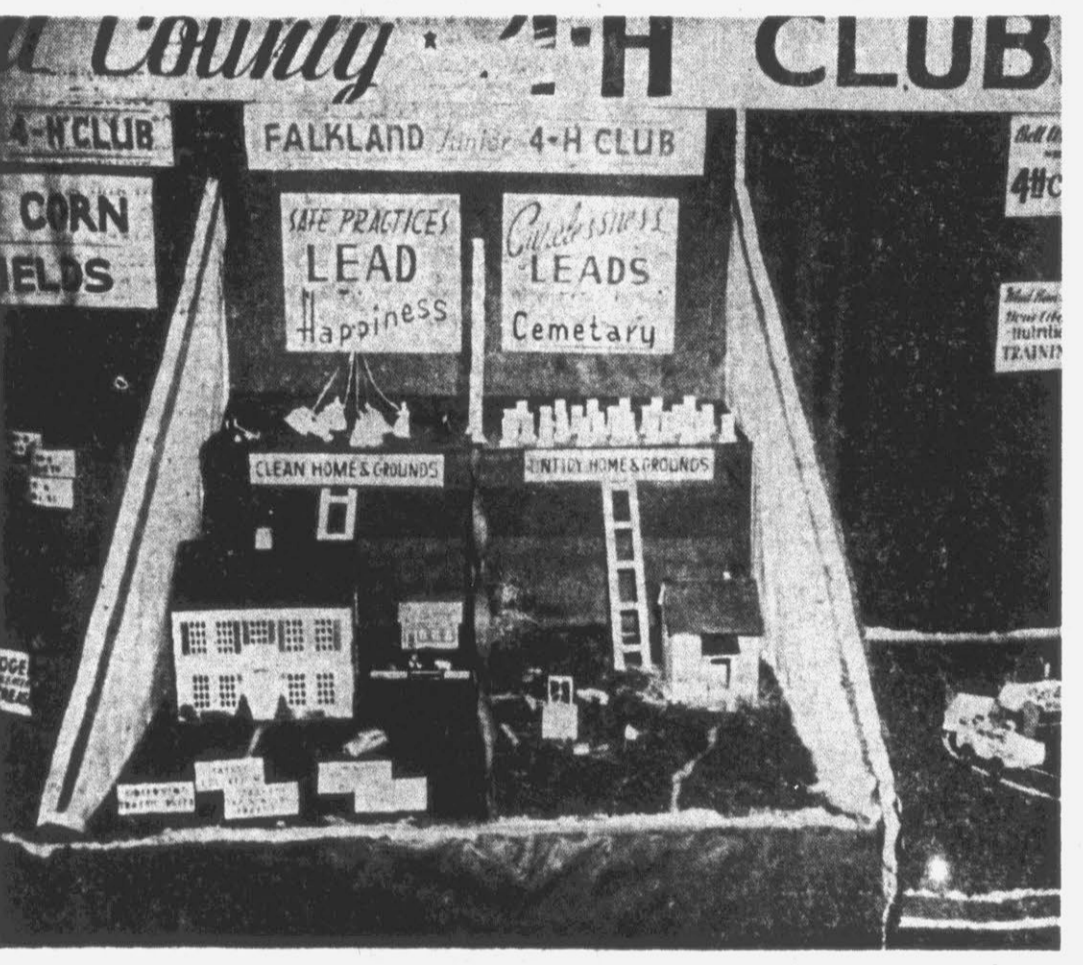
"Sleek Mme. Bonnet, wife of the French Ambassador, and recently acclaimed one of the capital's best-dressed women, comfortably applauded the fashions. She can and does wear Dior clothes. Slender Mrs. Califia, one of the town's top hostesses, and slim Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, Jr., are others who could get into the new fashions.

On the other hand, who knows who will be wearing costumes displayed at another fashion show presented at the Arts Club's Bal Boheme? These were fashions such as designers imagined might be worn in 2100 A. D. What "Miss Inter-stellar Space" wears in that distant future didn't seem of great moment to fashion-hungry ladies present. What about the 400 and 500-year-old archaic Greek fashions exhibited at another luncheon to raise funds for needy children of Greece? One richly gold embroidered cent sent over by a museum in Athens for the show must weigh about 60 pounds. No bustling modern miss would want to lug that around these days.

County Fair Officials Planning For Increased Number Of Pitt Exhibits



For this booth at the fair last fall the Belvoir Home Demonstration club was awarded first prize of \$70. This year \$3,000 will be offered in premiums for the farm and home exhibits at the Pitt county agricultural fair. Preliminary premium lists are to be distributed in May.



Falkland Junior 4-Hers scored a winner with this exhibit at the county fair last fall. The booth won the coveted Norman Y. Chambliss award for being the best educational booth in the Pitt county fair.

Three thousand dollars in prize money will be offered to the people of Pitt county for home and agricultural exhibits this fall at the Pitt County Agricultural fair which will be sponsored by the Greenville, Farmville and Ayden posts of the American Legion.

Spokesmen for the fair have predicted a bigger and better Pitt county fair for 1950 than the county has experienced in any other year.

The premium list has been increased to include new departments which were not among those listed for last year's prizes, and evidence of enthusiasm by exhibit participants already is being shown.

Last year some 300 individual farm and home exhibits were displayed at the Pitt county fair, and this year officials are looking forward to an even greater number. There were four 4-H booths portraying home beautification, nutrition, safety and corn production. There also were exhibits by seven home demonstration clubs.

The swine show, which was termed one of the most successful held in North Carolina during 1949 there were 49 pure-bred swine shown. The participation in the event indicated quite an increase in the interest in the show which brought only six entries to the county fair in 1948.

In addition to the categories which have been included in the exhibits for the past years, this year there is being included a new department which will be known as "Home Economics, Public Schools, Greenville, Ayden and Farmville."

The agricultural exhibits of the fair are under the direction of County Agent S. C. Winchester. Home Demonstration Agent Miss Jean Steele, Assistant Home Agent Miss Majorie Shearin, and Assistant County Agents Sam J. Weeks, and C. J. Goodmon.

Winchester, who is general director of agricultural exhibits for the fair commented:

"The Pitt county fair this year should show much improvement over the fair of last fall. The premium list is being increased to include departments in addition to the ones of last year. The livestock show, particularly swine, was outstanding. In fact it was second in North Carolina only to the State Fair. This department and others are expected to be even better in 1950.

"Growers should immediately begin making their plans and getting their livestock and produce ready for this year's fair."

Norman Y. Chambliss, manager of the fair, said in a statement:

"Plans for your 1950 Agricultural Fair are rapidly progressing, and Mr. S. C. Winchester, county agent, will be general director of agricultural exhibits, and naturally the women's division will be under the supervision of Miss Jean Steele, home demonstration agent.

"The people of Pitt County may be assured we will bend every effort to stage an up-to-date agricultural fair and carry out our well selected slogan 'Pitt County on Parade.' Please feel assured that the officers cherish your suggestions, because after all it is your fair. The 1949 fair was a great success, and we will strive to make the 1950 fair even more educational.

"Assuring you that we will strive to present a well balanced agricultural fair, we ask for your co-operation. Your fair this year is offering \$3,000 in prizes to the farming interests of Pitt county for exhibits, which include school exhibits also."

Fair officials have said plans are being made to conduct the 1950 fair on the fair property on the Falkland highway just west of the Greenville city limits, but in 1951 the fair will be moved to a new location adjoining the airport.

Officers of the Pitt County fair are D. J. Whichard, president; C. J. Rasberry of Farmville, A. F. Rowe of Ayden, and Walter Cherry of Greenville, vice presidents; James R. Worsley, secretary; Willard T. Kyzer, assistant secretary; Larry Averett, treasurer; Frank Taylor, superintendent of grounds, and Norman Chambliss, manager.

There are 30 members on the board of directors of the fair.

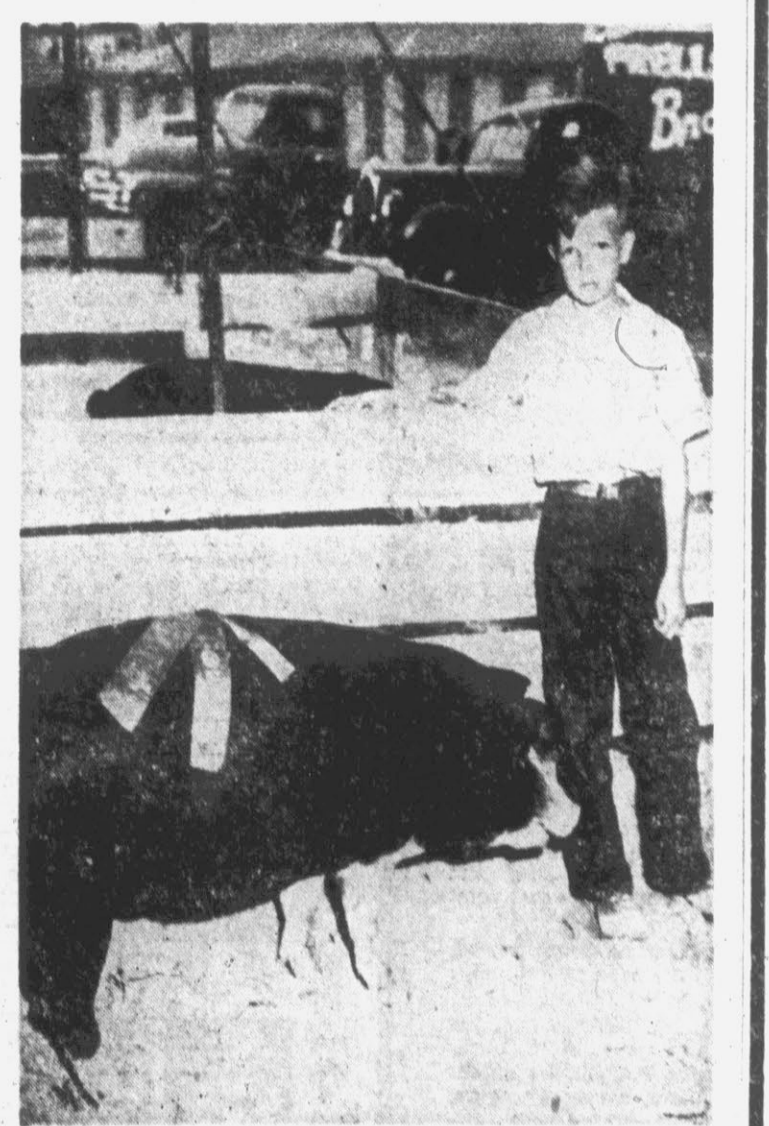
Competition In Road Bids Off

Raleigh, April 28—(AP)—A slackening of competition for road improvement contracts has led Highway Commission officials to believe North Carolina road-builders have about as much work as they can manage.

Opening bids yesterday on a group of 28 jobs, the commission found a decided decline in the number of contractors making offers.

GRAHAM MANAGER
Mars Hill, April 28—(AP)—Alfred W. Huff, Mars Hill dairyman, has been named campaign manager for Senator Frank P. Graham in Madison County.

Jack Gray, who has been head basketball coach at Texas since 1937, was named to that post when he was 25 years old.



Ray Hardee of Grimesland last year showed the Grand Champion Poland China which swept the field of more than 30 pigs raised and exhibited at the Pitt county fair by 4-H and FFA boys of the county. Hardee's pig was named as breed champion and took a blue ribbon in its class at the fair.

Farmers Can Wear Diamonds!

We Hope and Sincerely Wish Them a Most Prosperous Fall Season. You Are Always Welcome Here!

BEST'S DIAMONDS
Are
BETTER DIAMONDS

"EVERY STONE IS" SELECTED WITH EXPERT CARE"

For Ladies

For Gents

Visit Us Today

We Are Offering Exceptional Values

Convenient Terms Can Be Arranged

Best Jewelry Co.
"Diamond Experts"
Established 1901

EFIRD'S

Extends to the FARMERS

Their Best Wishes

AND EXTENDS A SINCERE WELCOME TO VISIT THEIR STORE WHEN IN GREENVILLE. EFIRD'S ALWAYS CATER TO THE FARMER AND CAN OUTFIT THE FAMILY FOR LESS.

Men's Cotton Sport Shirts

Sanforized, Pastel Colors
Sizes—Small, Medium, Large
A Good Value

\$1.95

Men's 5-Brother Uniform SHIRTS and PANTS

Sanforized, Tan, Grey, Green
Complete Size Range

SHIRTS .. \$2.48 PANTS .. \$3.49

Boys' Blue Bell DUNGAREES

7 1-4 oz. Blue Denim
Sizes 6 to 16

\$1.39

Boys' Blue Bell OVERALLS

Sanforized 8-oz. Blue Denim. Sizes 6 to 16—

\$1.59

WORK SHIRTS

Men's sturdy work shirts in standard makes. Full cut. Two large pockets. In covert, chambray and cotton gabardine. 7 button front. Made to wear—

\$1.95

SUMMER UNDERWEAR

We carry a full line of Hanes and other standard brand underwear both in shorts and shirts that are made to fit. in all sizes.

Shirts 48c
Shorts 49c

High and Low Backs

Blue Denim Full 8-Ounce

Blue Bell

\$2.79

MEN'S OVERALLS

Efird's is headquarters for good overalls... the kind that stands rough and tough wear. We know what the farmer needs and want him to have the best that he can buy. See these special values.

Dungarees

Summertime calls for the popular dungaree for men and young men. We have them in all sizes and in good materials that are made by reliable manufacturers who fully guarantee their products. As usual you'll find them at Efird's for less.—

\$1.77

Hanes T-Shirts
Suede Knit
Irregulars, fine grade

\$1.00

WORK SHOES

Our reputation has already been established for giving the farmer the best work shoe in Eastern Carolina at an economical cost. We have them in composition and in all leather soles. Black or brown in sizes to fit everyone at—

\$4.98

EFIRD'S Dep't. Store

High Production By Hybrid Corn

By ROY HARDEE
A grand total of 70,000 acres of Pitt County farm land is used for production of corn, a survey recently showed.

A yield of 34.5 bushels per acre was reported on the average in the county.

One of the most outstanding facts about the corn production in Pitt County, Agent Sam Winchester pointed out, is the fact that there is not a community anywhere in the county that someone has not produced 100 bushels of corn per acre.

"I think that this is a fine record and should serve to help the other farmers to strive for better and higher production this year," the county agent said.

"More farmers should be producing higher yields than they are now if they would follow some of the recommendations given them it might help," he stated.

There is a drive on to have a state average of 40 bushels of corn per acre reached, if possible, in the near future.

If this is done, there will be produced an additional 385,000 bushels of corn, increasing the yield of the 3,415,000 bushels now being produced.

Of course the correct seeds before planting will have a lot of bearing on the final results of the crop.

The county agent recommended the selection of the following types of corn hybrids for Pitt County: Yellow N. C. 27, N. C. 1032, Funk G714; White, Dixie 17.

Several Pitt County farmers raise hybrid corn as a sideline and they, in turn, supply a good deal of the hybrid corn used by other farmers in the county.

Mark Smith, of Bell Arthur, who states he raises the hybrid just as a sideline, has 100 acres of the crossbred corn growing from the harvest year, the best which Smith has had.

Smith raised the corn in cooperation with the Pitt Farmer's Co-op. After being sold, the corn is then dried and treated at a plant in Washington and resold to the farmers of the county who want NC-27.

The average yield from this corn last year was between 50-75 bushels per acre. Smith first started raising hybrid corn about 1943, when he produced the corn on an experimental basis for use by a northern concern.

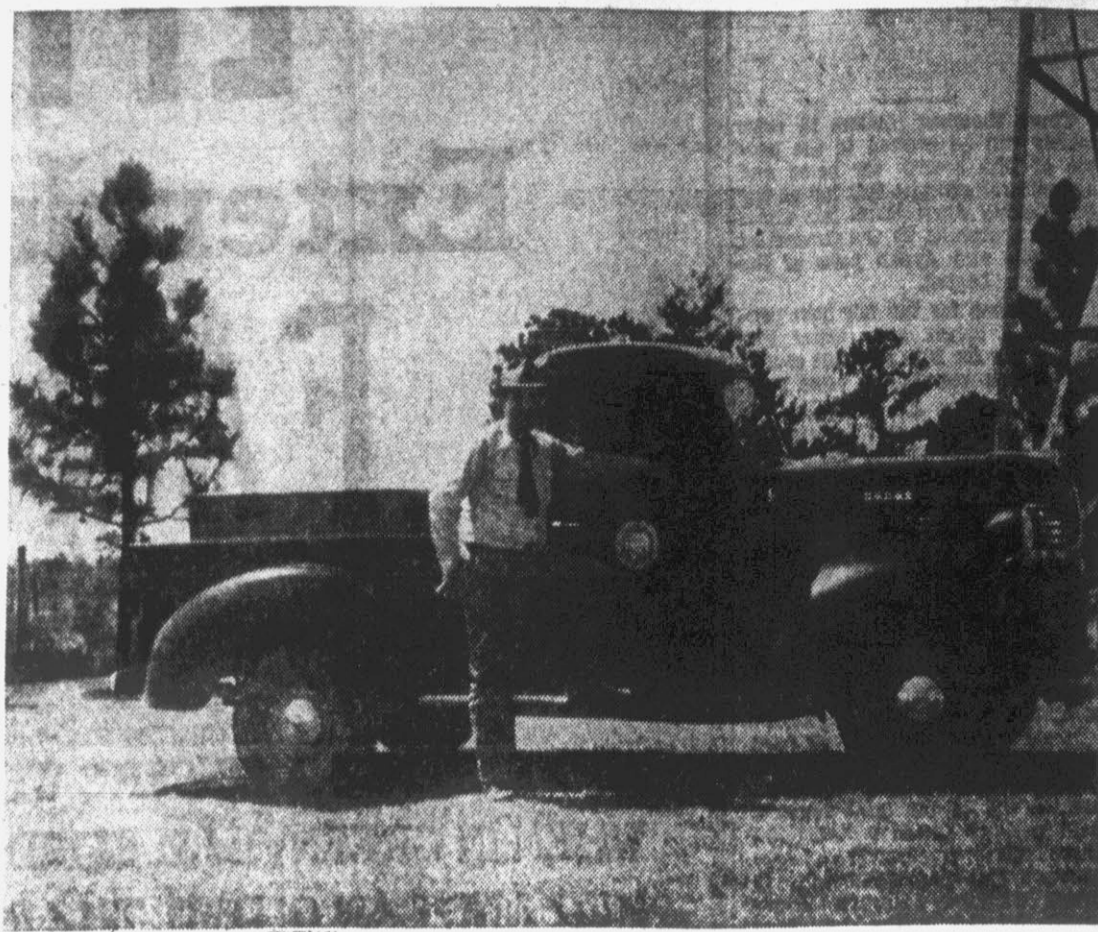
He grew several varieties on small plots to find the best for use in this section, with NC-27 coming out on top. Since the early days of experimental trials he has grown corn using NC-27, with the seeds being pro-

vided by the N.C. Extension Service. The seeds from Raleigh are already treated when Smith gets them. His job is to plant them correctly, seeing that the "male" grains are in different rows from the "females" (usually one row of males to three rows of females) and to keep the tassels of the female corn from ever coming out. The male corn pollinates all the corn in the field and the cross-breeding is so completed. Each row of the male corn is, of course, self-pollinated and cannot be used for seed. It is used for feed corn to be given to the stock.

The planting and the tasselling of the corn field must be done at the same time in an effort to produce a uniform growth. If this is not done the field will have to be replanted.

Smith points out that more care has to be taken with the hybrid corn than the regular corn, but the results are worth while.

Forest Service Fighting Rash Of Fires



County Forest Warden N. S. Tyson is pictured at the county fire tower. The forester has been in the forestry work in the county for the past ten years. Recently the county fire fighters have been battling to save scores of acres of Pitt forest which had been set afire.



Forest fires such as the one shown above have eaten their way through Pitt county forests for the past weeks, leaving in their wake only burned-over land. Forest crews which fought the fires said many of them were deliberately set.

Scrap The . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Present day Communism isn't the largely beneficent ideology the world knew generations ago. Then it was a plan for communities to share and share alike. Today we are dealing with a bolshevism which calls for the overthrow of all Democracies and the establishment of totalitarian governments whose sovereignty rests in Moscow.

Old time Communism might have lived side-by-side with other ideologies. The current brand of Communism cannot.

The ideal of "one world" cannot be achieved under these circumstances. We are forced to recognize that, for the present, there must be "two worlds." And by that token there must be two United Nations—one comprising the Democracies and the other the Communist states. Of his proposed New U. N., Mr. Hoover says:

"It may be that the non-Communist world is not willing to take such a vital stand. At least it would clarify what we have to do."

"The test I propose is the logical and practical method of total diplomacy. It would make diplomacy dynamic and lessen the dangers of the American people."

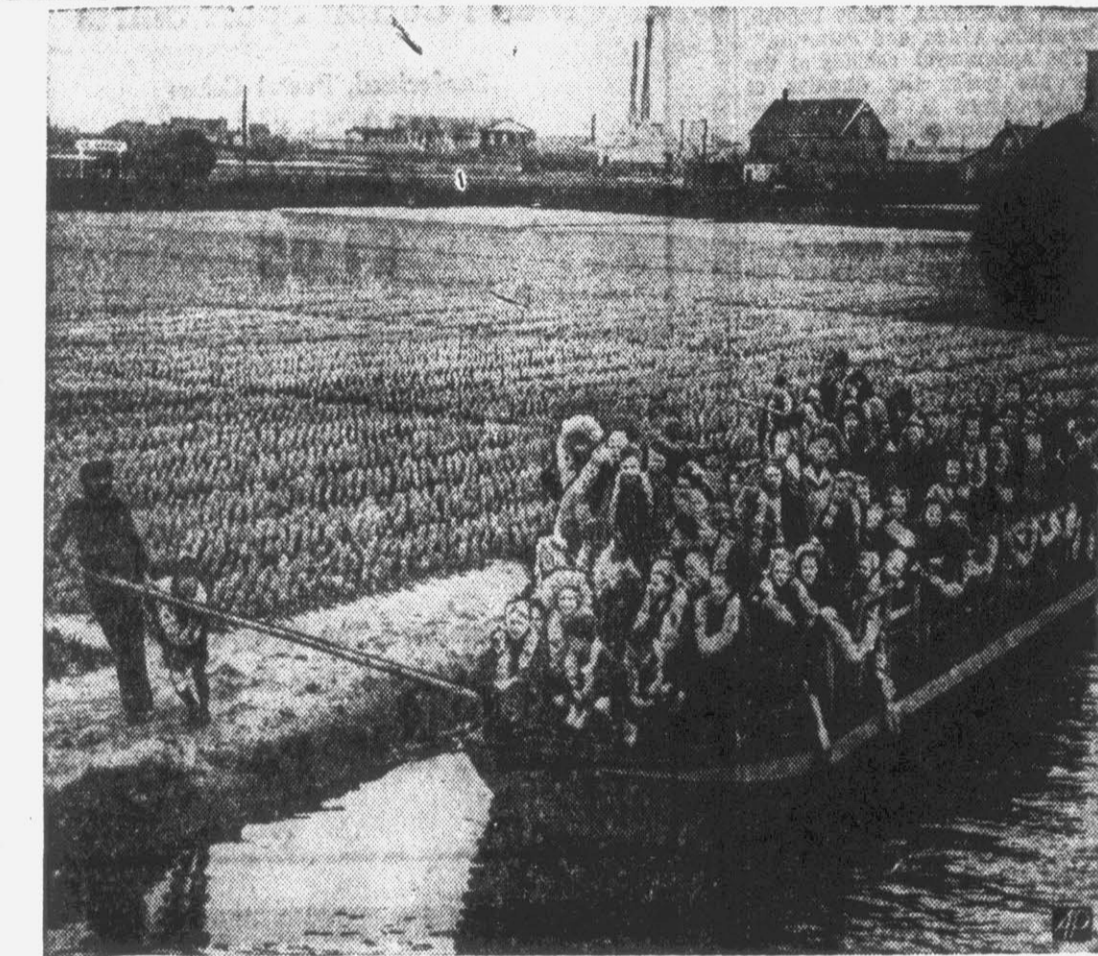
Defy Ouster By Governor Over Binaggio Death

Jefferson City, Mo., April 28 — (AP)—Two members of the Kansas City police board, target of severe criticism since the slaying of Politician Charles Binaggio, today defied the governor to fire them.

And Gov. Forrest Smith says he'll do just that—as soon as he gets their formal refusal to resign.

The governor, who wants to set up an entirely new police board, yesterday asked Hampton S. Chambers and R. Robert Cohn to resign "in the public interest."

Both men, holdovers from a previous administration, said they wouldn't comply with Smith's request.



SAILING THROUGH THE TULIPS — Garlanded children take an inaugural tourist trip by towboat through fields of Lisse, Holland, center of the Dutch bulb-growing industry.



COMING TO U. S. — Lord Tedder (above), former British Chief of Air Staff, sails April 29 for new post as chairman of the British Joint Services Mission in Washington.

TO THE VOTERS OF PITT COUNTY

I hereby announce my candidacy for nomination for a member of the Board of County Commissioners from District No. 4, consisting of Chicod and Winterville Townships, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary to be held on Saturday May 27, 1950.

Your vote and active support will be greatly appreciated.

R. L. (Dock) Worthington

Prompt Service
— Expert —
Watch Repairs
Best Jewelry Co.
"Your Jewelers"

"The Sweetest Sugar Ever Sold"

Dixie Crystals
PURE CANE SUGAR

Expert Watch and JEWELRY Repairing 5 Day Service
J. W. Whitley SASLOW'S

HANDBAG SEWING MACHINE — A young lady demonstrates how an 11-lb. electric sewing machine designed by George Stehr, of Kappeln, Germany, can be carried in handbag.

It is definitely known, you get the best foods here for less money.

BROWN **BF** FORMAN

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Black Label

\$3¹⁰ — 4/5 QUART
\$1.90 PINT

BROWN-FORMAN DISTILLERS CORPORATION
AT LOUISVILLE IN KENTUCKY

KING BLACK LABEL Blended Whisky, 40% Straight Whiskies, 60% Grain Neutral Spirits, 86 Proof.

Farm Week

We extend our best wishes for a very prosperous fall season. We know you'll earn all you make, and you deserve a good profit for the hard labor you give. Come to see us at any time.

Lautares Brothers
JEWELERS

WESSON OIL, Pt. Bottle 31c	LUX TOILET SOAP, Reg. Size, 2 for 15c
CRISCO SHORTENING, 3 lb. Pail 82c	IVORY SOAP, Large Bars 12c
PLANTER'S PEANUTS, 8 oz. Can 29c	OUAKER GRITS, Reg. Size Pkg., 2 for 27c
FLACO PIE CRUST, 8 oz. pkg., 2 for 33c	OLD DUTCH CLEANSER, Reg. 14 oz. Can 11c

FROZEN FOODS—Green Limas, Peas, Spinach, Cauliflower, Broccoli, Brussell Sprouts, Okra, Peas & Carrots, Orange Juice, Strawberries, Peaches, Blue Berries, Red Raspberries—Sea food—

FRESH VEGETABLES
Fresh Corn, Squash, Beets, Cucumbers, Carrots, Green Pepper, English Peas, Snap Beans, Lima Beans, Cabbage, Turnip Salad, Radishes, Bunch Turnips, Tomatoes, Celery, Lettuce, Bananas, Strawberries, Apples, Oranges and Lemons.

AA BRANDED WESTERN STEER

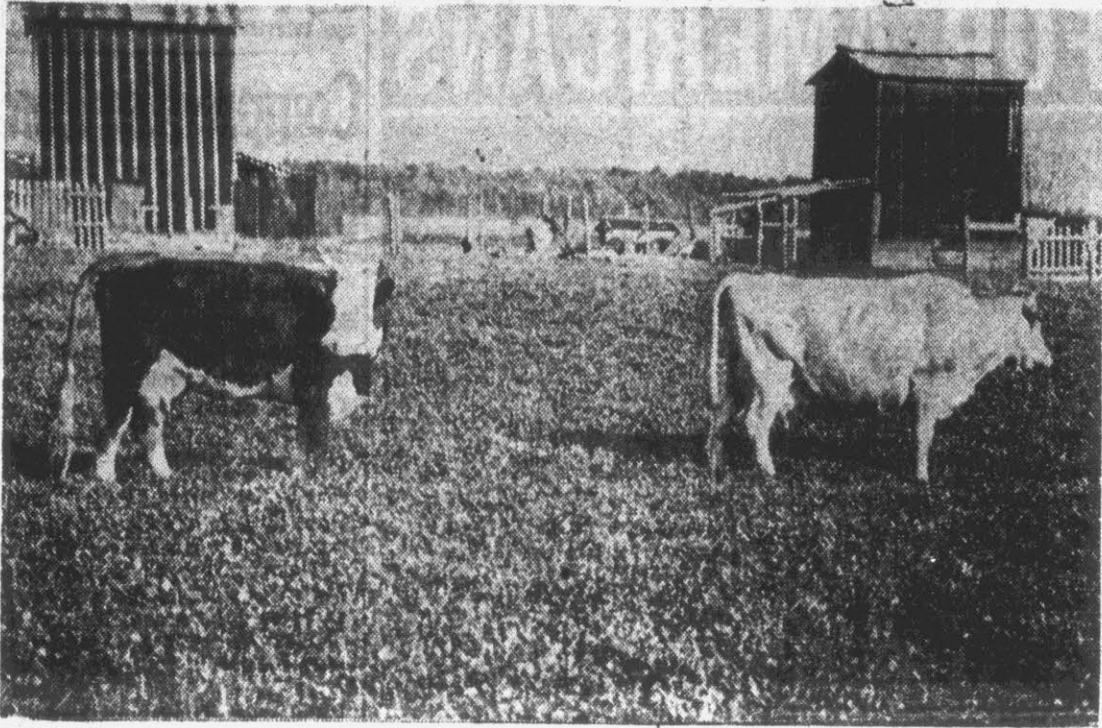
AA Round Steak, lb. 85c	Fresh Country Spareribs, lb. 35c
AA Sirloin Steak, lb. 89c	Center Cuts Pork Chops, lb. . . 63c
Swift's Premium Lamb Chops, lb. 89c	Choice Pork Tenderloins, lb. . . 86c
Choice Boneless Beef Stew, lb. 57c	Smoked Ham Hocks, lb. . . 24c

Beef, Pork and Veal Roast, Siler City Hens and Fryers

GARRIS GROCERY
— Greenville's Food Center —
EAST FIFTH & CONTANCHE STS.
Deal 3168 for FREE DELIVERY

GRADE "A" MARKET

Better Soil Practices Are Becoming More Important



Cattle graze on a permanent pasture land which has been started by a farmer in the Farmville section of the county. The land will pay off by offering a source of green feeding matter for grazing at the times when it will be needed the most.

The trend toward more support prices and acreage allotments on farm products is extant in 1950. Farmers are watching the trend closely trying to decide just how much acreage they should plant with tobacco, cotton, peanuts and other allotment crops.

If the farmers are in a quandary because of quotas, supports and floors under agricultural products, parity and other like terms, they can blame the United States Department of Agriculture. But whether or not the farmers' quandary is real or imagined, it is the duty of the Production and Marketing Administration to straighten things out for them. It is the duty of the P and MA to see that the farmers know how much to plant of what and, having done so, to check to see if there has been over-planting.

That of course is only one of the duties of the county office, headed by a committee of three plus a secretary who direct the farmers in their farm practices.

Heading up the county PMA committee in Pitt are Jamie Wilson, Arthur Woolard and Carl Scott. Secretary of the office is Wyatt Highsmith. The three committee members roam the county explaining to farmers how to perform the practices which they are eligible to act under the practices program.

The program is developed by farmers with the assistance and advice of professional workers—the committees—in agricultural research, experimentation and education. It represents the best judgment

of the farmer-elected community and county committees of farmers and of the State Committee as to the wisest use of the federal funds appropriated for the program.

The program is subject to adoption by the county committee of Pitt to better fit the conservation problems and needs of the county. Full information about any phase of the program can be obtained from each of the three committees.

For the year 1950 federal funds appropriated for Pitt farmers in their practices is \$121,451. This money has already begun to be spent on 22 farm practices which formulate a five-point over-all program. On the basis of the conservation needs of the farm and the farmer's request for program assistance, the committee determines the extent of assistance that will be available in carrying out the approved practices.

The sum of the amounts approved for all farms in the county may not exceed the limit approved for the county by the State Committee. Any person who participates in the operation of a farm as landlord, tenant or sharecropper may take advantage of the program by obtaining prior approval of the committee for the practices to be carried out.

Under the current assistance program the five main divisions of which prior-approval funds are allocated are: (1) practices to develop cropping systems that protect the soil and restore and maintain soil fertility; (2) practices to protect soil from wind and water erosion; (3) practices to restore and maintain permanent pastures; (4) practices to permit establishment of soil-conserving cropping systems or other measures required to conserve soil and water; and (5) practices to establish, restore and maintain farm woodland.

Of the five over-all practices the most money spent by farmers was for conservation of land—\$52,876. Among conservation practices tile was placed in the farmers' hands for drainage purposes. Terracing of the land had funds appropriated to keep the land from washing away. Open ditch drainage funds were allocated as well as money for spoil banks.

Grasses for permanent pastures were sowed under the program, including ladino, alsike, white Dutch clover and fescue, Kentucky blue and orchard grasses. The other

monies spent went for fertilizers, the largest item being 4,971 tons of lime for spreading on the lands.

With four crops on the allotment list—tobacco, cotton, potatoes and peanuts—farmers were planting just about as many acres as they were allowed, with the exception of cotton, during the past year.

Under the allotment program, as set up in the county office, the county committee had as its job to investigate the actual acreage of all crops planted. In some cases they found farmers had over-planting their allotment, hoping to get by with the extra income derived therefrom. The farmers who were over-planting had to pay penalties for cheating on the program. There were not many cases of that nature during the past year but the committee continues to investigate the acreage so that every farmer will not be jeopardized by those few who seek to cheat on the program.

Browder On . . .

(Continued from Page One)

of questions that went up side alleys.

Of course, some day Browder may once again become head of the party. They wouldn't be stranger than some of the flip-flops which have made the American Communists look ludicrous, even to themselves.

Maybe that was in Browder's mind when he thrust aside questions he disliked. Or, maybe Browder just had disdain for the whole proceedings which at one point he called a "silly mess." At least, he

him about this, Browder might lie. Browder, brought in yesterday, returned the compliment by calling Budenz a liar. Browder said he never had discussed Lattimore with anyone and that Lattimore not only was not a Communist but was anti-Communist.

So here were two ex-Communists calling each other a liar.

Methods of "sexing" chicks, thereby separating cockerels at an early age, helped promote the broiling chicken industry.

Fontana Dam which Gonzales and his party will see is one of 27 in the Authority's chain of power, navigation and flood control dams in the Tennessee Valley. It is 480 feet high

U. S. Vacation Clothes Get Global Outlook

MODES of the MOMENT

By DOROTHY ROE



INNOCENTS ABROAD . . . Whether you visit Puerto Rico, as the two young ladies above are doing, or whether you take your vacation in Paris, Calcutta, London or Hawaii, the clean-cut look of U. S. girls in American clothes is evident everywhere. For seeing the sights of San Juan, the young traveler at left chooses a cool frock in plum colored iridescent chambray, with pink organdie trim; the tourist at right wears a dress in pale blue pique with jeweled buttons and a bit of lace. Both are designed by Sylvan Rich.



TRAVELER'S CHECKS . . . Checked gingham makes this adaptable ensemble, which goes aloft with its jacket, comes to earth to reveal a sun dress with boned black pique bodice; designed by Jerry Parnis.

Pres. Gonzalez Goes To Fontana

Knoxville, Tenn., April 28—(AP)—President Gabriel Gonzalez Videla of Chile left by automobile at 8:35 a.m. Eastern Standard Time today for Fontana, N.C., to see one of the TVA dams.

Fontana Dam which Gonzales and his party will see is one of 27 in the Authority's chain of power, navigation and flood control dams in the Tennessee Valley. It is 480 feet high

Housing Loans Given Approval

Washington, April 28—(AP)—President Truman has approved \$2,387,800 in loans to local housing authorities in 15 states and Alaska. It was announced today by the Public Housing Administration.

These loans will pay for planning low-rent projects under the government's public housing program.

Patrolman Charges Motorist With 75-Miles On Highway

State Highway Patrolman Dirk Chadwick, patrolling Highway No. 11 last night about 8 o'clock, checked on the speed of a car that passed him near the city and clocked the alleged speeder as going at 75 miles an hour. Chadwick arrested Larry M. McLawhorn of Greenville and charged him with speeding. McLawhorn was scheduled to be tried in Police Court this morning.

DON'T BE A COW



Go to Bell's Drug Store today and ask for NORACHROME. Healing for sunburn, boils, piles, sores, burns, bruises, ring worm, itching, insect bites, heat, chapping, poison, eczema, old sores, athlete's foot, chafing, teeter.

See Bell's Drug Store

TAX NOTICE

By order of the Board of Aldermen, I will advertise all unpaid real estate taxes for the year 1949, week of the second Monday in May. Please pay your taxes now and save additional cost.

J. O. Duval, Clerk And Tax Collector

TO THE VOTERS OF THE FOURTH WARD

I hereby announce my candidacy for Alderman of the City of Greenville from the Fourth Ward, subject to the action of the Democratic primary-election on Monday May 1st.

My only desire in running for this office is to have a more efficient government for our city and to promote the growth and progress of Greenville.

Your vote and support will be appreciated.

Walter E. Lewis



MAKING FRIENDS QUICKLY — A kangaroo, one of a shipload of newcomers to Milan, Italy, Zoo, begs a tidbit from Signora Molinar, wife of Zoo director, shortly after arrival.

ECHO SPRING

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY 4 YEARS OLD

\$2.10 pt. \$3.40 4/5 qt.

86 PROOF • ECHO SPRING DISTILLING CO. LOUISVILLE, KY.



MR. FARMER...

This coming fall you will be selling your tobacco and we know that you are already thinking of the hard work and suspense that you will have to endure before the crop can be raised, housed and marketed.

MR. FARMER . . . Your business is raising the products that not only bring you in the necessary funds to give you a living and a fair profit and our business is to sell hardware and sundries to make our living and a fair profit. We depend on you, Mr. Farmer, to a large extent because your success means our success.

We mention some of the many items we carry that are necessary to your line of work . . .



- Wire Fencing
- Poultry Wire
- Bush Axes
- Pitch Forks



- Shovels and Hoes
- Lawn Mowers
- Iron Pots
- Galvanized Buckets
- Galvanized Tubs
- Chains



- Horse and Mule Collars
- Reins and Harness
- Saddles
- Wire Screens and Doors
- Lanterns
- Receptacles for Chicken Feed
- Barbed Wire



Brush on Beauty with PAINT

We sell the celebrated Sherwin-Williams paints for all purposes . . . for your home, barns and fences.

A complete line of oils and paint brushes and everything necessary to do a good paint job.



A full assortment of nails for general use. In bulk or by the keg.

VISIT OUR NEW SEED AND FEED DEPARTMENTS

Every Item New This Season . . . Feed For Your Stock and Chickens, Seeds For All Planting . . . Chicken and Poultry Water and Feed Containers . . . Fertilizer For Your Garden . . .

C. H. Edwards Hardware House

Dickinson Avenue and Ninth Street

Home Demonstration Clubs Claim A Year Of Progress

Sound Preparations Bring Success For Pitt Groups

By MRS. OBEID CASTELLOE
(The following article was written by Mrs. Obed Castelloe, president of Pitt's Home Demonstration County Council, and given as one of the talks at the April 13 meeting of the district women in Snow Hill.)

The ship HDC Pitt has cruised to harbor in port Snow Hill for the 22nd district meeting. As is true of all ships, her 1948-49 voyage was fully anticipated and thoroughly prepared for by the previous years of work. The journey was made with many activities aboard, each taking place as scheduled, with all hands

busy during work time and all react in quiet waters while the sailors were busy with activities and labors of farm and home.

The HDC Pitt has sailed in three seas—the Sea of Home, the Sea of Family, and the Sea of Community. She has had seven sails that have served to keep her cruising smoothly in rough seas and drifting gently in quiet waters.

There is an old, old saying that there are three ways of spreading news—telegraph, telephone and tell-a-woman. Tell-a-woman—that is the basis for our expanding work. We tell about improved methods and new ideas in home demonstration work to our families, our friends, our club members, and our non-club members, thereby, we sell new ideas of better living.

From a small beginning grew the boundless main on which we sail; so gradually grew our leaders—workers first, then leaders.

Cheerful working together breeds fellowship. All clubs reported enjoyable Christmas parties, teas, or luncheons; happy Husbands' Night dinners or parties in February with speakers on County Government; and much fun at the Family Outings in August when old and young played together. Twenty-three club members representing seven clubs attended Farm and Home Week at State College in August. The fellowship and fun of every occasion was recreating as well as recreation.

Club women have ample opportunity each day to prove their good sportsmanship as they deal with others in the little and big affairs affecting our lives. How we have each taken advantage of our opportunities has been the determining factor in our success. Seven clubs had educational booths at the County Fair and two others had concession booths.

Our worship sail keeps us sailing surely and safely through the Seas of Home, Family and Community. We must remain sturdy, courageous sailors charting shoals and treacherous channels for the less experienced sailors who will sail these seas. With all seven sails in the breeze the HDC Pitt cruised from port to port. The complete log of the 1949 gourmet contained many specific achievements of the crew at each port. One item of interest to all the sailors was that Captain Langford resigned from the HDC Pitt which she had piloted for eight years to become Admiral of the 17 ships of the Eastern District and Captain Steele came on duty from the HDC McDowell. As we began our 1950 journey Captain Lowery was promoted to the HDC New Hanover.

The good ship HDC Pitt with her sails set in the breeze is ready to set sail from the 22nd District Meeting to continue her 1950 port-to-port journey in her native Seas of Home, Family and Community. And so we go.

"Sailing, sailing over the boundless main For many a stormy wind may blow Ere Pitt comes back again."

It has taken work and good workmanship to carry on the big job of producing, using and conserving the food that the HDC Pitt has done in

abundance. Much work was done in each community in home and lawn improvements, in marketing surplus produce, and in sewing to save for the family budget. Many floors were refinished and much improvement was made in the interiors of our homes by rearranging furniture and re-hanging pictures and wall hangings.

Leadership Sail
From a small beginning grew the boundless main on which we sail; so gradually grew our leaders—workers first, then leaders.

Fellowship Sail
Cheerful working together breeds fellowship. All clubs reported enjoyable Christmas parties, teas, or luncheons; happy Husbands' Night dinners or parties in February with speakers on County Government; and much fun at the Family Outings in August when old and young played together. Twenty-three club members representing seven clubs attended Farm and Home Week at State College in August. The fellowship and fun of every occasion was recreating as well as recreation.

Sportsmanship Sail
Club women have ample opportunity each day to prove their good sportsmanship as they deal with others in the little and big affairs affecting our lives. How we have each taken advantage of our opportunities has been the determining factor in our success. Seven clubs had educational booths at the County Fair and two others had concession booths.

Worship Sail
Our worship sail keeps us sailing surely and safely through the Seas of Home, Family and Community. We must remain sturdy, courageous sailors charting shoals and treacherous channels for the less experienced sailors who will sail these seas.

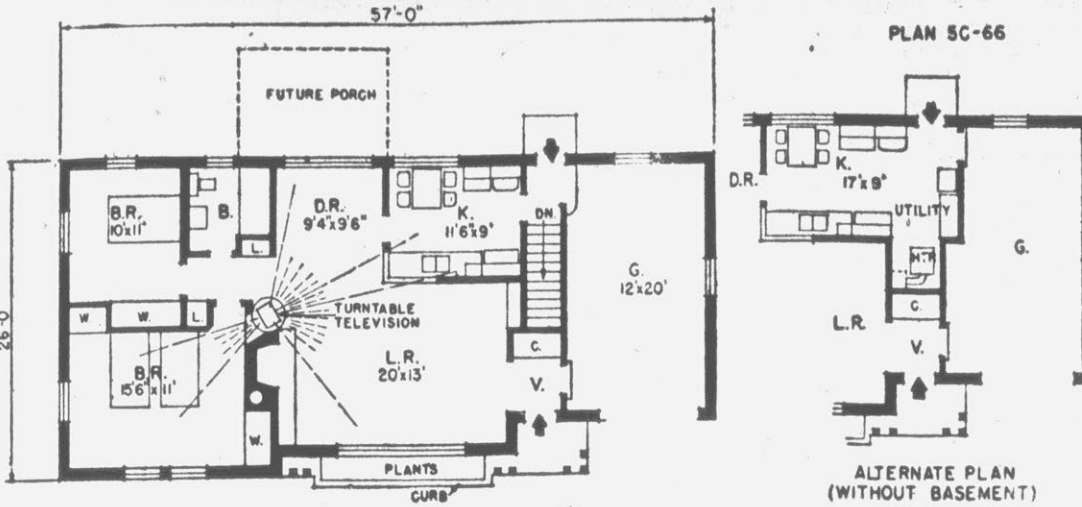
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HOMES FOR AMERICANS



AP Newsfeatures
A TELEVISION HOUSE that works—Here the video set is placed on a turntable so it can be viewed from living room, dining area, kitchen—through a glass wall—or from the master bedroom when swung around to shoot through an aperture in the wall. This is Plan 5C-66 by Elmer Gylleck, 120 South Grove Ave., Elgin, Ill. Built with basement, the house contains 23,550 cubic feet; without basement, 18,110 cubic feet. It is designed for concrete block masonry with a portion of it in random ashlar concrete blocks. The architect suggests an asphalt shingle roof and a forced warm air or force hot water heating plant.

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER
AP Real Estate Editor
Television is keeping home builders and home planners on the edge of their chairs. It is not only changing American home life and living habits, but it actually is changing the house itself.

The video set has suddenly captured a place in household equipment along with the modern refrigerator, dishwasher and laundry machine.

Many home builders are now including built-in television sets in the prices of their houses. This is particularly noticeable where package mortgages are popular—where complete kitchen equipment is covered in the single long-term loan on the house.

One of the largest building organizations in the booming home construction field on Long Island, N.Y., includes a built-in television set in houses that sell for \$8,000.

For best results, however, homes are planned for television to insure a maximum viewing range for

the screen. This is achieved in some cases by centering the television set where the fireplace might have been located. In others the television panel is placed next to the fireplace. Some architects provide separate television alcoves, shielded from direct light, and accommodating space for record players and home movie screens.

One of the most novel layouts for a television house has been devised by Elmer Gylleck, architect, of Elgin, Ill. He places the video set on a turntable adjoining the living room fireplace so it can be viewed from the dining area, the kitchen—through a glass wall—or even from the master bedroom where it is reversed and focused through an aperture in the wall.

"I have talked to women who say that television has been delaying meals," Architect Gylleck explains. "The excitement and laughter of the children has attracted these women to the living room and the programs have kept them from

their housework. "It seems that the most interesting adult programs are on the air just about when the housewife is ready to wash dishes. Several women have asked, why not design a house so that the television can be viewed from the kitchen?"

With this problem in mind, Gylleck designed his house with the added feature that makes the TV screen also visible from the master bedroom.

He says he is convinced that television is going to change the lives of American families in many ways. "I feel it will bring families closer together, keep the children off the streets and may even change our educational system," he says. "It is steadily becoming more popular and more interesting as better programs are offered. I know of fathers who formerly spent little time at home, but with television installed it is hard to pull them away from the living room."

It is obvious that this new medium of home entertainment is go-

Compromise Rent Bill Considered

Washington, April 28 — (AP) — House members today studied a compromise bill which would keep federal rent controls another year in cities which ask for them, but let ceilings die Dec. 31 in the rest of the country.

Chairman Spence (D-Ky.) of the House Banking Committee, who introduced the measure yesterday said he thought it had "a very good chance" of passage. The same could not be said, he added, for the Administration measure to extend existing controls a year beyond June 30.

While some Democratic leaders in Congress have been discussing a compromise like the one Spence sponsored—in the belief Congress would never approve the broader measure favored by President Truman—Spence said: "I wouldn't call my bill an Administration bill."

A score of witnesses appeared to the Senate Banking Committee yesterday to let controls end when the present law expires June 30. The committee previously had heard from those who want controls continued. More opposing testimony was scheduled for today.

The new string bean variety, Topcrop, yields its crop in a more concentrated period than older varieties.

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Queens College President Takes Church Position

Charlotte, N.C., April 28—(AP)—Dr. Hunter B. Blakely has resigned as president of Queens College to become secretary of higher education of the Southern Presbyterian Church.

He will head the higher education division of the church's board of education. His duties will include coordinating the work of church-supported colleges and general oversight of religious activities of Presbyterian students in other colleges and universities in the south.

He became head of Queens, a college for girls here, 11 years ago leaving the pastorate of the First Presbyterian Church in Staunton, Va. The college board of trustees announced his resignation last night. He will leave for his new duties about mid-June, making his headquarters in Richmond, Va.

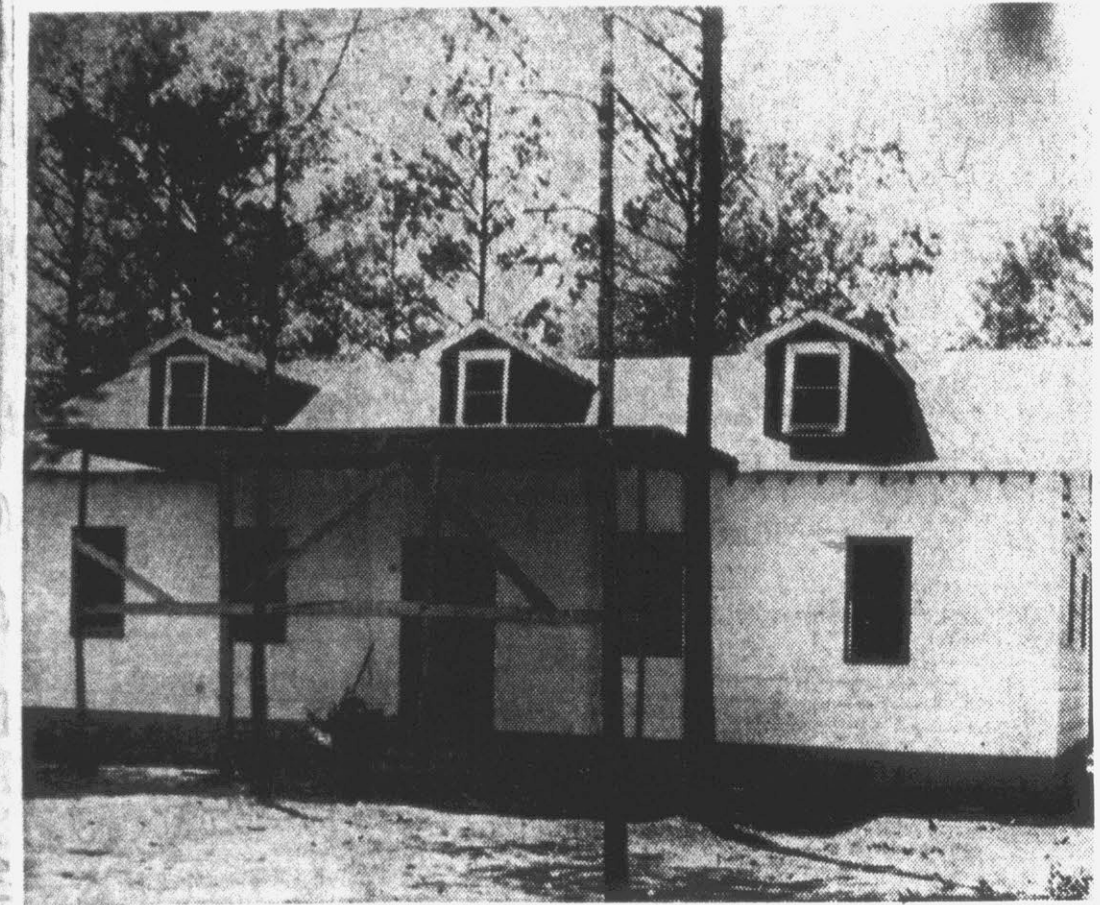
Cold Set Back Irish Potatoes

College Station, Raleigh, April 28—A State College scientist said today that with favorable weather, North Carolina's commercial Irish potato crop will recover from recent freeze damage, but he added that the crop will be from two to three weeks later than normal.

Dr. L. W. Nielsen, plant pathologist for the Experiment Station, made a swing through the Tidewater potato area last week. In some locations, the vines have been frozen back two or three times. As a result, he says, most fields are in about the same stage of growth—just coming up.

Tung nuts are raised in the U. S. principally in Mississippi, Louisiana and Florida.

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Above is shown one of the newest Home Demonstration club houses in the county. Located in the Simpson community, the building was begun just before Christmas. It is not complete as yet, although two meetings of the Simpson club have been held in it. (Reflector photo).

Farm Week
The management and employees of our store extend a cordial invitation to visit us anytime you are in town. We will always be glad to show the women folks hundreds of new coats, suits, dresses, hats and all accessories. Come in and say Hello!
C. Heber Forbes

The Management of your Pitt FCX Service is pleased to have this opportunity to congratulate YOU—the Patrons, Members, Owners—on the achievements of your own organization.

Pitt County Farmers recognized the need for service such as is offered by Pitt FCX Service when in 1934 they supported the establishment of the Pitt Service, and have shown an increasing interest year after year.

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One-Time King Cotton Again Bids For Renewed Power

Pitt Acreage Again Rising As Specialists Cut Losses

By JOHN SPINKS, JR.

Cotton was once king and bred Carolina Crackers.

But now we have a better thing—that glorious bright tobacco. Those words were written in 1902 by some unknown agricultural philosopher just when tobacco was coming into its own in Pitt County as the county's number one money crop. And the saying was never more true than today that sees Pitt as the nation's first tobacco-growing country.

But what happened to King Cotton through the years? That commodity which engendered the saying "land is power"—what has happened to its drawing card as the South's greatest agricultural product?

Here are some figures: Over a 40-year growing span in Pitt, tobacco swapped places with King Cotton as the county's mainstay. In 1889 this county had under cultivation 63,000 acres of cotton. At the same time we had less than 100 acres of the weed growing.

In just 40 years the county was growing 53,000 acres of tobacco with cotton taking a back seat. The two staples exactly swapped places in number of cultivated acres.

And the reason for the swap is well-known. Cotton had led through the pre-Civil War years because of its need throughout the world. But when the land was drained of its productive power for the King and other materials came into being through scientific experiments as a substitute for it, cotton was naturally planted less each year.

Then came North Carolina's industrial developments in the use of tobacco for smoking. And with the home-owned industries, world markets were developed for its consumption. Further markets plus short freight hauls to the manufacturing plants in the state caused the state's former cotton farmers to jump on the tobacco wagon, riding it wherever it led them. And there was reason enough for the change-over—"there was gold in them thar leaves."

And from the year 1929, the year of the crash, to the World War II years, Pitt's cotton acreage rose slightly. Due to acreage controls on tobacco, cotton was planted a little more extensively but hardly ever over 3,000 acres. And in 1942 the cotton crash came hereabouts. During that year farmers planted the lowest acreage of cotton in the history of the county—2,000 acres. And there was a reason.

With the war looming farmers throughout the nation were urged to convert their lands to growing oil crops—soy beans, peanuts and the like. And Pitt farmers responded to the Agriculture Department request. Through the war years they converted their lands to growing these requested crops to help fill the barrels with oil for the war effort.

1946 came and, with the war over, farmers went back to cotton, growing 3,600 acres that year, far below the allotted number of acres for the county. But the number of farmers interested in growing cotton was rising and, in turn, so were the acres of the white commodity.

This year, 1950, Pitt has the highest expected cultivated acreage of cotton since the war. It is estimated by the county agents the farmers will grow about 7,000 acres, 2,000 acres less than the number they can grow under U.S. government cotton quotas. But the increasing number of cotton-interested farmers is gratifying to State College Extension Department specialists in the cotton industry, regardless of how far below the quotas the actual planting is—so long as it keeps increasing.

For cotton specialists from State College are preaching throughout the state the gospel of not sharecropping with the boll weevil. And there is reason in their soliloquy. During the past three years there have been extensive developments among agriculture experts. They have developed methods which, if practiced by cotton farmers, will enable them to double their production of the commodity.

Using approved North Carolina cotton practices, a seven-step program has been outlined for farmers which gives them a maximum return on a minimum of invested money and labor. The seven points of the new program are:

1. Plant recommended seed.
2. Lime and fertilize as needed.
3. Distribute the fertilizer properly.
4. Mechanize planting and cultivation.
5. Apply sidedressing according to need.
6. Follow complete insect control.
7. Sell cotton on grade and staple value.

The promise of a double return on the investment is good only if the farmer follows all of the program, not just one or two steps. As Dr. I. O. Schaub, director of the Extension Department, stated recently:

"No single practice will do the job, but by following a complete production program such as using good treated seed, planting and cultivating properly, using the proper amount of fertilizer and applying it at the right time and following a complete insect control schedule, the marketing of the crop efficiently will very materially increase the return on the dollar."

J. A. Shanklin, cotton specialist for the Extension Department, went further when he asked North Carolina cotton farmers at large: "Which road will you take for the future?" He was referring to three roads open to them in the production of cotton. Would they follow the old road of poor cotton practices, which realized for them \$82 for a half bale when it cost \$57 to produce? Or would they follow the usual North Carolina practice of investing twice that amount in growing enough for one bale, realizing \$16 on a \$104 investment?

He recommended the new program of approved North Carolina practices. On an initial investment of \$132, the farmer can grow one and a half bales, selling for \$245. In other words by spending \$28 more than he has usually done, the cotton farmer can get just about double his money back. In the figures he gives to the farmers in his travels, Shanklin includes the cost of seed, fertilizer, labor costs, poisons and transportation to the gin.

He states further: "Cotton is one of the three major cash crops in North Carolina. Normally it brings in an income of approximately \$100,000,000 each year. With acreage controls during 1950, competition from synthetic fibers and other major postwar adjustments, the question naturally arises as to just what is the future of cotton in the economy of North Carolina. "With the continuation of present conditions, it would appear that the price of cotton is practically fixed at approximately parity or perhaps slightly below. With the probability of an actual 10 to 15 percent reduction in planted acres, our only hope of maintaining an income of \$100,000,000 is through an increase in production per acre."

And he hopes farmers will answer correctly with approved practices when he asks: "Which road will you take for the future?"

Colored News

The Star of Zion Usher Board No. 2 of York Memorial A. M. E. Zion church will give a fish fry Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mary Whitchard, 103 S. Side street.

The City Union Usher Board will give its 10th anniversary program at York Memorial A. M. E. Zion church Sunday afternoon, April 30, at 3 p. m. The anniversary sermon will be delivered by Rev. Robert L. Preddy of Zebulon, N. C. All ushers are asked to be at Fleming Street school at 2 p. m. The public is cordially invited.

The St. Mary's Willing Workers club met last Sunday at the home of Mrs. Charles Ebron in North Greenville. The hostess served a delicious course. The next meeting will be Sunday, April 30, at the home of Mrs. Martha Carr.

The Laymen's League club of St. Mary's met last Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. We had a fine spiritual meeting. The next meeting will be Tuesday night, May 2nd.

York Memorial, A. M. E. Zion church, Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. E. N. Dupree, Superintendent.

11 a. m. Message by the pastor, subject, "The Joy and Reward for Spiritual Striving." Music by the Junior choir.

8 p. m.—Robert Leroy Preddy, a young minister, will preach for the City Usher Board. All members of the church are asked to be present.

8 p. m.—Master William Cherry will preach his trial sermon. This being Youth Day at this church, we kindly ask that all of the young people join in all the services of the day.

5 p. m.—V. C. E. meeting. Mrs. Nellie Mumford, president.

The United Daughters of Mt. Calvary met Sunday, April 23, at the home of Mrs. Janie Corey with 14 members and four visitors present. The meeting was opened in its usual way with songs and prayer with a few remarks from Deacon Tommie Spain. After the business was over the guests were served a repast by the hostess, Mrs. Janie Corey. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. David E. Moore, 414 Tyson street. All members are asked to be present.

The Pastor's Aid club of Sycamore Hill Baptist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Ogamma Wilson Monday night, May 1. All members are asked to please be present.

Starlight club of Sylvia Chapel church will meet at the home of Sister Roselle Jenkins Friday night, April 28, at 8 p. m.

The Pastor's Aid club of Sylvia Chapel church met last Sunday at the home of Mrs. Sarah Watson.

The next meeting will be Sunday, April 30, at 5 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Bessie Reid, Cooperfield. All members are asked to be present.

The Busy Bee club of Sylvia Chapel church met last Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Clara L. Joyner. The meeting was opened

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First it was blue mold which required spraying of tobacco beds. Now it is the current drought which requires the above farmers to spray the plants with water to keep them growing. Done on the farm of Harvey Mills in Chicod township. Harvey Mills, Jr., is shown overseeing operations from his position at the tractor which pumped water from the barrels on the truck. J. T. Bradshaw is the man to the far left doing the spraying while Alfred Bush keeps the hose in a barrel. The men added soda to the water to keep the leaves green and tender. The spraying with water has been going on for the past three weeks. (Reflector photo).

Expecting Power In December, '52

Norfolk, Va., April 28—(AP)—The Buggs Island reservoir project probably will begin generating power in December, 1952, the U. S. Army engineers' district office announced yesterday.

Bids for a contract to build the powerhouse and switchyard were opened yesterday and came under the government estimate for this part of the hydro-electric power and flood control project on the Roanoke River. Completion of the powerhouse and switchyard is scheduled by October, 1952.

Greece Steps Up Port Services

Athens—(P)—A shipment of 5,200 tons of German war reparations was unloaded at Piraeus in six days to establish a new record for the port. The cargo—heavy steel products including a 50-ton railroad crane—was taken off the Danish motorship "Olga" in half the normal unloading time.

Fast discharging of cargoes at Piraeus in recent months has been accomplished since ECA inaugurated new port planning techniques and operating procedures.

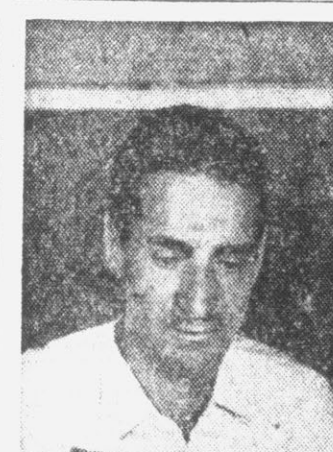
ELKS LODGE IN SESSION
Greenville Lodge No. 1645, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, held an important meeting last night. Exalted Ruler Jesse R. Moyer II presided.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, May 2, at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Edna Earl Southerland 1704 South Pitt street. All members are asked to be present.

The Colored Democratic club meeting last night was largely attended. We appreciate your support very much. Remember, a voteless people is a helpless people.

OPTOMETRIC MEETING

Asheville, N.C., April 28—(AP)—The North Carolina State Optometric Society will open its semi-annual convention here Sunday. Highlighting the three day session will be an address by Dr. Clyde Arwin, state superintendent of public instruction.



EGG PORTRAITURE
—Graham Dale, of Hollywood, uses eggs instead of canvas for personality portraits. Other materials serve to complete characteristics of each subject.

Unconcerned By Graham Support

Raleigh, April 28—(AP)—Governor Scott says he'd like to see state employees support his administration by voting for Senator Frank Graham. But, he added, "if they don't it's all right with me."

The governor made his remarks yesterday in response to news conference questions. He was asked for comment on senatorial candidate Willis Smith's charge that the administration was pressuring employees to back Graham in the primary campaign.

Scott said he hadn't "disenouraged" any employees from support-

ing Graham. Had Scott received any complaints that state employees were being pressured to contribute to the Graham campaign fund?

panies were making headway with his goal of rural phone expansion.

KIWANIS CLUB MEETS FOR SUPPER SESSION

The Greenville Kiwanis Club will meet for its weekly supper session tonight at 6:30. President Tige Gardner will preside. Eli Bloom will have charge of the program.

Voters of the Fourth Ward

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Candidate for Alderman, 4th Ward
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This young business man is a World War II veteran, serving with the U. S. Navy from April 1942 to October 1945, on combat duty in the Pacific area from November 1942 to August 1945.

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This advertisement sponsored by a committee of veterans from the 4th ward.

Earl Alder, Chairman

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... wish every farmer success for the coming season. Our hope is that you will make a good crop and get the highest prices you have ever had.



Specials

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These hose are the best you can buy and are unconditionally guaranteed. If you are not completely satisfied they will be replaced free of charge. They come in lengths of 25 feet for only—

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You can now dress up the old car on the inside with new seat covers. Extra Special—one group of seat covers for the front seat. ONLY

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Long Lightly Regarded, Production Of Sweet Potatoes Coming To Fore

By J. W. SUMNER
(Sweet Potato Specialist)

Put Sweet Potatoes On Front Seat

Sweet potato production has had a long ride in the back seat of the farming business in Pitt County. Tobacco has been in the driver's seat for a long time. The tobacco acreage has been cut to the extent that there is now room on the front seat for something besides tobacco, and sweet potatoes are making their bid for the place. In order for sweet potatoes to take a place on the front seat, the farmer must give it front seat attention and not the attention of the red-haired step-child that they have received in the past.

There is no geographic or physical problem existing in Pitt County and Northeastern North Carolina to prevent sweet potatoes from taking a place on the front seat. The soil is as good as can be found for sweet potatoes. The climatic conditions are favorable for sweet potatoes. We have the variety most popular on the market—the Porto Rico.

We have for a long time thought of Louisiana as the sweet potato state. There are good reasons for North Carolina taking that place. North Carolina is about as far north as the Porto Rico grows successfully. North Carolina is about 900 miles nearer to the New York market than Louisiana. That means a great saving in freight rates.

With all these assets toward making North Carolina the Sweet Potato State, why isn't it? One reason has been marketing facilities. Pitt County now is very fortunate in having a good auction market in its boundaries, as well as others in the State. Another reason why North Carolina has not taken the lead is that farmers have not paid proper attention to their crop and have not marketed a quality product to compete with Louisiana. The North Carolina farmer can learn to do this.

The barriers that are in the way of Pitt County and North Carolina becoming the sweet potato area are all man-made. As soon as the farmer decides to make sweet potatoes a member of the family and not the red-haired step-child, Pitt County and North Carolina will move to the top in sweet potato production.

In order to eliminate the man-made barriers, a farmer must follow a few basic approved practices. The first one is good seed selection. The Porto Rico variety does not "cross or mix" in the field with other varieties, but it does "run-out" at a rather rapid rate, especially for skin and flesh color. It is, therefore, necessary for each year to practice seed selection for skin and flesh color.

Save only those roots having a copper colored skin and salmon pink to orange flesh color. The flesh color can be determined by "nicking." Cutting off the white end of each root does not prevent the production of white-fleshed roots.

Carefully sort and remove all potatoes having rotten spots, scurf or shriveled ends. Bed only roots 1 1/2 inches in diameter or larger. Such roots produce stronger plants than strings (slips), thus assuring a better stand.

The sweet potatoes should be dipped in Semesan Bel solution (1 pound to 7 1/2 gallons of water for 1 minute). This treatment destroys disease organisms on the surface of root, but does not cure rots or disease in the roots. Therefore, remove all roots having rotten spots, scurf, or shriveled ends before treating the seed.

The plant bed should be located where an adequate supply of water is available. Water the bed thoroughly after bedding is completed. Thereafter, keep the soil moist, but not soaking wet.

Commercial growers should produce their own plants. If plants must be purchased, investigate the source of seed stock and the conditions under which they were grown, such as seed selection for freedom from disease, including internal cork. Cheap plants are often the most expensive in the end. From sources outside the State, buy only certified stock. Best stands are obtained from freshly pulled plants. Protect the plants from the sun by covering them with damp socks until transplanted.

The highest yields are usually obtained by using strong stock, well-developed plants, which are produced from seed 1 1/2 inches in diameter or larger. Cut off the bottom inch

of the stem end of roots as a further precaution against carrying seed-borne disease to the field. This system improves the shape of the roots produced.

If the plants become too tall on the bed (over 12 inches) make "cut sprouts" by cutting off the stem just above the ground level and use as vine cuttings. This will cause a better stand and will aid in eliminating black rot and scurf if these diseases were in the bedded roots.

When dipping sprouts is desired, dip the lower ends and roots of sprouts as far as the soil line in Semesan Bel solution (1 pound to 10 gallons of water) and transplant immediately. When dipping, avoid wetting the leaves. Treated plants must be transplanted in moist but not water-logged soil.

The most suitable soils are well drained sandy loams with open clay subsoil. Such soils produce high quality, medium sized, smooth potatoes. Fertilizer recommended for sandy loam soil is 1000 to 1200 pounds per acre of a 3-9-9 containing 10 pounds of Borax per ton. For soils high in organic matter, reduce the rate to 700 to 900 pounds.

If a soil analysis is made, follow recommendations made by the soil testing Laboratory, N.C. Department of Agriculture, Raleigh, N.C. Apply the fertilizer in the furrow or place it in bands 2 1/2 inches to each side and about 1 1/2 inches below the base of the plant.

CAUTION: Too much nitrogen may result in excessive vine growth, low yields, cracking and a high per cent of jumbos. Similar results may occur on heavy, dark, or rich soils. Do not use stable manure on land to be planted in sweet potatoes. This is a precaution against scurfy potatoes.

Use rows 3 1/2 feet wide or as near this width as mechanical equipment will permit. Broad ridges 12 to 14 inches high are recommended. Planting on low ridges and working the soil to the plants until the ridge is the desired height when "laid by" does not produce the best yield of well-shaped roots.

Correct spacing in the row is necessary to produce the highest possible yield of U.S. No. 1's or better grade of potatoes. Close spacing reduces the amount of jumbos. Spacing recommendations vary, depending on the fertility of the soil and the length of time between planting and harvesting. The longer the growing season, the larger the potatoes become. Assuming late fall harvest, average spacing recommendations are as follows:

1. First week of May or earlier—6 to 8 inches.
2. First week to the last week of May—8 to 10 inches.
3. June—10 to 12 inches.

Spacing should be 14 to 16 inches if planted early for harvest in late July and August. Planting is usually unprofitable after July 1 due to low yield.

To grow the highest percentage of well-shaped roots, plant between the last week of May and last week of June, preferably from vine cuttings. Grow enough potatoes from vine cuttings each year to produce the next year's entire seed supply. This practice will eliminate such diseases as black rot and scurf if the cuttings are grown on disease-free soil. Cultivate shallow and only as often as needed to control weeds and grass.

Two such cultivations are generally enough. "Lay by" when the vines are 8 to 12 inches long, but before it is necessary to turn the vines. Later cultivations reduce yield. Covering the tips of a few vines does not materially affect the yield. Prevent jumbos by getting a good stand, spacing plants properly, and digging at the correct time.

Where wireworms are likely to be a problem, do not plant sweet potatoes immediately following grain, grasses, or corn. Damage caused by gold bugs, leaf beetles, flea beetles and leaf hoppers rarely warrants use of insecticides. If treatment is necessary, use 5% D.D.T. dust at the rate of 15 to 20 pounds per acre.

Grasshoppers may be controlled by dusting with 5% chlordane at the rate of 20 pounds per acre or 20% lophophane at the rate of 10 pounds per acre. If possible, control them before they invade the field.

Harvesting: Dig sweet potatoes when they have produced the highest possible yield of U.S. No. 1 grade, or better, but before a killing frost. This can be determined only by trial diggings. (There is no such thing as

maturity in sweet potatoes.) Specifications for U.S. No. 1 grade: To meet this grade potatoes cannot be less than 3 inches, nor more than 10 inches long. They can vary from 1 3/4 inches to 3 3/4 inches in diameter. They also cannot weigh more than 1 1/2 pounds.

Equipment Used for Harvesting: The efficiency of the implement is based on being able to uncover the greatest number of potatoes with the least amount of cutting and bruising. Saving labor is also to be considered. The following are satisfactory:

1. A 12 inch bottom plow with rolling coulter attachment for cutting the vines.
2. Middlebuster with a special vine cutter attached to plow beam. Note: Plans for this cutter can be obtained from your County Agent's office.
3. Special rotary attachment for a 12-inch bottom plow or larger. This has proven very efficient.

Regardless of the equipment used, potatoes should be harvested so as to prevent bruising. Sweet potatoes must be handled as carefully as eggs if the maximum price is to be received. After the potatoes have been plowed out, lay them on top of the ridges, being careful not to scratch them. Let them stay there at least long enough for the soil to dry. However, if potatoes are dug in August, they should be put in baskets immediately to prevent sunburn. Practice field grading. Place U.S. No. 1 grade in one set of baskets, and the lower marketable grades in another set. Putting field run potatoes in baskets is not a good practice. Fill the baskets so that the potatoes are slightly arched across the top. When the lid is fastened, pressure will be exerted on the entire top layer of the potatoes. This will prevent the potatoes from rubbing against each other in transit which causes bruising and skinning. Use new baskets.

If second-hand ones must be used, disinfect them when the storage house is disinfected. Storage and curing will not be discussed here. Anyone desiring such information should contact J. W. Sumner, Assistant County Agent.

Each farmer should follow the above recommendations and help put sweet potatoes on the front seat

Brazil's Tobacco Crop Is Growing

Washington, April 28—(AP)—The 1949-50 Brazilian tobacco crop is expected to be the largest since 1947 and the export outlook is better than last year.

The U.S. Commerce Department says the new crop is estimated at 220,198,000 pounds, compared with 188,127,000 pounds last year and 198,127,000 in 1947-48.

An estimated 292,570 acres were devoted to tobacco in 1949-50, slightly more than last season but about 10 percent less than 1947-48. In the first 10 months of 1949 Brazil exported 56,078,000 pounds of leaf and twist tobacco, indicating the 1949 total may be higher than in 1948 when 54,789,000 pounds were sold abroad during a similar period.

Domestic cigarette consumption was lower than anticipated, apparently because of a boost in federal taxes. Brazilian cigarette manufacturers bought about 61,800,000 pounds of southern flue-cured tobacco. They are expected to buy about 66,000,000 pounds in 1950. Prices of flue-cured tobacco dropped in 1949 and the department says "this trend has continued into 1950."

Pitt Men Serving On Destroyer Tender

George H. Brannon, seaman apprentice of Route 4, Greenville, and George A. Baker, chief machinist's mate of Bethel, are crew members of the destroyer tender USS Sierra, which is vested with the task of maintaining the destroyers of the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

The Sierra serves the fleet in the place of a land base with everything from typewriters to gun turrets. She also acts as a supply ship, disbursing vast quantities of stores to the destroyers.

THIRD STREET SCHOOL NEWS

Like the school I go to, I like the teacher too. The boys and girls are very nice. I like the things we do.

The reading and the spelling and geography are fun. But oh, I wish arithmetic had never begun.—Jo-Anna Roake, grade 5.

Even though you live in the country or in a small town, you can have friends from everywhere if you read good books. Drop by your city library, and let the workers introduce you to some of these friends. Do you like books about hobbies or scientific experiments? All right, you'll find one in your library you will find good books and they will be good for you too.—William Leggett, grade 5.

The third grade has joined a bird club. We have some bird books and some pins, too. We like this club very much.—Sylvia Vincent, grade 3.

Yesterday we took a field trip back of the school where Mr. Rose is clearing the woods. In the summertime you can have picnics there. While we were down there we saw a lot of ferns. We dug one up and the field trip very much.—Cathryn Ratcliffe, grade 3.

Fire needs air to burn. Yesterday the teacher lighted some candles. Some children went up and put a jar over the candles. The candles went out because fire needs air to burn.—Anne Allen, grade 2.

Million-Dollar Loss Due Fires

Raleigh, April 28—(AP)—Forest fires this year have destroyed more than 250,000 acres of timber in North Carolina at a cost of more than \$1,250,000.

This was reported yesterday by J. V. Whitfield of Burxaw, chairman of the Keep North Carolina Green Committee of the N.C. Forestry Association.

Sloppy Dress Is Blamed On Autos

BINGHAMTON, N. Y.—(AP)—Michael Santalucia, the last of Binghamton's custom hatmakers, claims the automobile has encouraged sartorial sloppiness.

"Men stopped dressing up because of the auto," Santalucia says. "They got sloppy. They don't have to look nice any more. They're never on the street. They're always hidden in cars."

Fertilizer Also Needed In Pecan Tree's Growth

College Station, Raleigh, April 28—Pecan trees, like other plants must have a certain amount of soil nutrients available throughout the growing season if they are to develop normal growth and produce profitable crops of nuts, says H. M. Covington, extension horticultural specialist, State College.

Since pecan trees become active and bloom later than most fruit trees, fertilizer should be applied about the middle of April, or when the trees start reaching out. On light soils, half of the fertilizer should be applied now and half in June.

Under average conditions, says Covington, the grower should use a 6-8-6 fertilizer at the rate of two to three inches for each year of age or each inch of trunk diameter of the tree. The latter method generally is better since it takes into consideration the size of the tree. Trees of the same age in an orchard do not always make equal growth. If the grower will consider each tree, instead of each acre, as a unit, more uniform growth and production will result.

Covington says pecan roots extend out above twice as far from the trunk as do the branches. Most of the feed roots are located in an area six to eight feet beyond the planted it. Everyone enjoyed the field trip very much.—Cathryn Ratcliffe, grade 3.

Fire needs air to burn. Yesterday the teacher lighted some candles. Some children went up and put a jar over the candles. The candles went out because fire needs air to burn.—Anne Allen, grade 2.

Hungarians Drop German Names

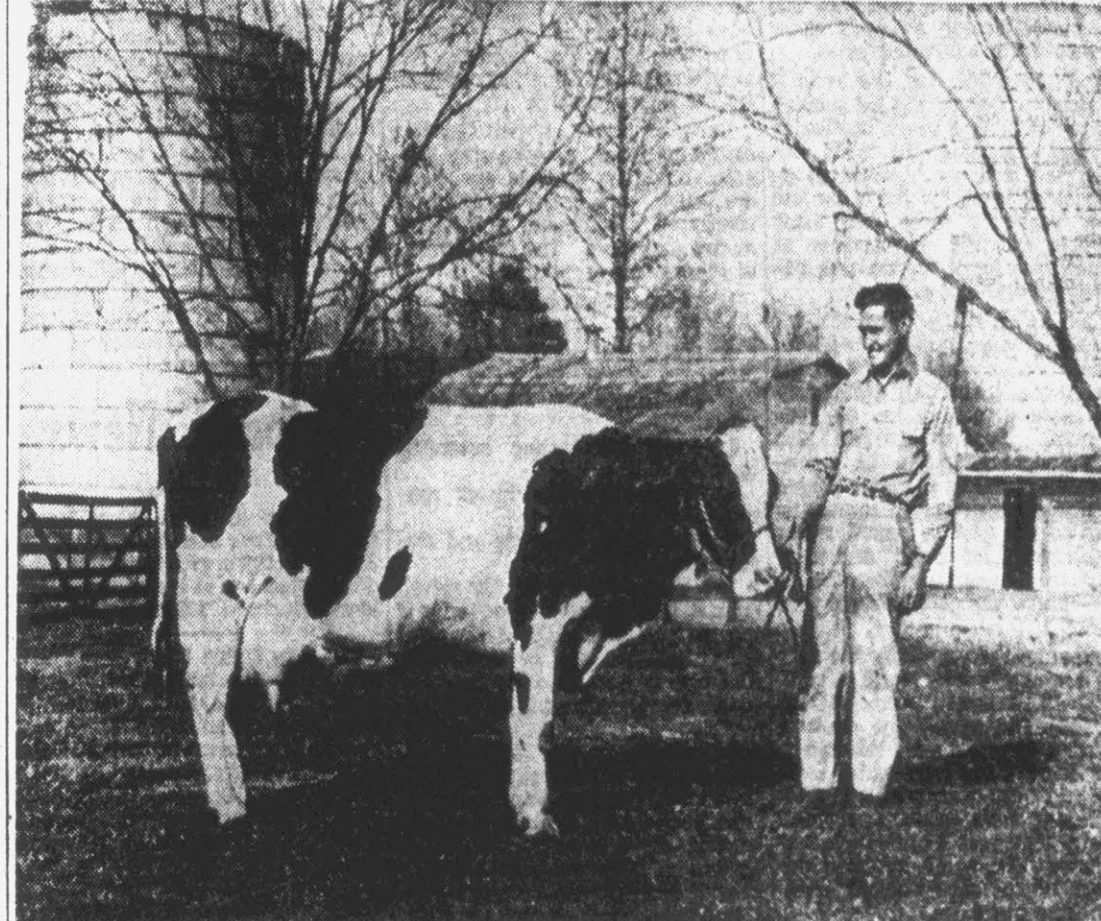
BUT PEST, Hungary—(AP)—Hungary is trying to eliminate the "made in Germany" from its place names. Through the long history of relations between the two countries, often tragic, the word "Nemet," which means German in Hungarian, has been incorporated in the names of many Magyar villages: Nemetlad, Nemetbody, Nemetmarok.

Eventually all these and many more will disappear from the Hungarian map. The new names? Lad, Bolv and Marok.

The nation's hens produced more than 56 billion eggs last year.



One of the largest groves of pecan trees to be found in the county is located at the Pecan Grove Dairy near Farmville. Many other farms in the county have smaller groves which produce large quantities of pecans and provide a cash income.



Manager J. W. Wilkerson, of the Pecan Grove Dairy in Farmville, is shown with one of his prize milk-producers at the Farmville Dairy. The dairy is one of the best-equipped in the State.

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- ★ have tricycle design for pin-point turning, big wheels for traction, easy tread adjustment
- ★ you watch all your work—all season long
- ★ you have FULL hydraulic Farmall Touch Control—to lower, raise and adjust implements
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Women's and Misses' DRESSES New Spring Cotton DRESSES In Spun, Chambray and Shantung Solid Colors and Prints Sizes 9 to 46 \$3.99	Cotton SLIPS Full Length In All White Trimmed In Eyelet Embroidery A Real Value To Compare Anywhere. \$1.
Ladies' Multi-Trimmed SLIPS Lace Trimmed White and Pastel Shades . . . All Sizes A Very Special Value at . . . 2 for \$3.00	Ladies' Special BLOUSES Cotton and Silk BLOUSES In Broadcloth and Wash Silk . . . Some Embroidered Trim \$1.
Summer Cotton SKIRTS Rayon, Gabardine, Cotton and Spun In Solid and Printed Styles Formerly \$2.99 Special at \$2.	New Spring TOPPERS Rayon Gabardine Now Reduced \$7.95

Glamor Shop 404 Evans Street



Goldsboro Defeats Robins With Seventh-Inning Runs

Prize Phillie by Pap



Ken Sylvestri, the veteran catcher, is his room-mate. All the stuff in the world is worthless without control. I'll overcome the boys' mound. The Phillie's should start collecting dividends on that \$6000 bonus.

This could be the season in which the \$30,000 bonus paid to Curt Simmons really starts paying dividends to the Phillies. Simmons showed a remarkable improvement in control during the spring training work-out and in exhibition games. Lack of control, a common fault in young lefthanders, seemed to be the one thing that might stand between him and future greatness. The late Herb Pennock, one of the game's great hurlers who signed Curt for the Phillies, was confident that Simmons' critics would one day eat their words when they scoffed that the youngster would never develop a big league brand of control.

This spring Simmons was spared the annoyance of having dozens of advisors tell him how to pitch.

Cards Come From Behind To Take 9-4 Contest; Charlie Ouzts Leads Five-Hit Attack Off Three Visiting Hurlers

Manager Jim Herblison and his Goldsboro Cardinals made it two straight wins over the Greenville Robins here last night by walloping the locals by a 9 to 4 margin.

After the Cardinals had scored a singleton in the third frame on Herblison's single, a steal to second and Bill Smith's single, the Robins came back in the last of the third to score three runs and take the lead at 3 to 1.

In the third Quint led off with a single. Stephens sacrificed him to second. Kelly and Strausser were walked, loading the bases. Hollow was walked, forcing in Quint, and then Flott singled with Kelly and Strausser scoring.

The Robins did not keep the lead for long as the Cardinals came back in the top of the fourth frame to knot the count at 3-3 by shoving across two more tallies, both of which were without benefit of a hit. Walks to Ritter, Duncan and Ferrell loaded the bases. Umfleet forced Ferrell at second with Reiver crossing the plate and Duncan scored on Manager Herblison's fly to deep centerfield.

The Robins took the lead again in the fifth frame when Ouzts singled, Strausser walked and Hollow doubled into rightfield to bring home Ouzts.

Two runs in the seventh clinched matters for the visiting Cardinals. Bill Smith walked and Bill Johnson doubled into left-center. Jim Reiter was safe on a fielder's choice to fill the bases. Bob Duncan rolled into a double play, with Smith scoring. Ferrell then singled to bring home Reiter.

Not content with the one run lead at this stage of the game the Cardinals came back in the eighth frame to put across four runs on three singles, a double, and a two-run homer by Bill Johnson over the leftfield wall.

Rookie Frank Stephens started on the mound for the Robins and worked the first six frames in which he allowed four runs, four hits, issued nine walks and struck out four men. Frank Mauney relieved him in the seventh frame and after pitching two innings had given up five runs, six hits, walked one man and struck out only one man. He made two balls and one wild pitch. Jim Lewey called it quits during the showers.

The win Wednesday was the first one over the Pitt club since the season of 1948. Greenville took two matches from the locals last year and also won the first match this year.

Medallist for the rainy day was Billy Perebee of the New Bern club. He carded a three-under-par 66 to defeat Ercell Webb of the visitors. Webb shot a one-under 71 for the best card for Greenville. W. L. Allen came right behind Webb with a 72 to lead all over Greenville scores by four strokes.

Greenville players who did not finish their matches were I. J. Edwards, R. E. Corbett, D. H. Conley, Rev. H. G. Haney, Gentry Galloway, Dan Wright, Howard Waldrop, Seth Hooker, Fred Sauve, Dale Gidley, J. R. Pittman, Derock Vincent, Father McHugh, H. H. Duncan, M. K. Blount, William Taft, Joe Taft, Bill Shelton, Cecil Bilbro, Aubrey Tilley.

Webb out—543 546 432—35
par—543-544 443—36
Webb in—553 444 443—36

Other Greenville scores:

W. L. Allen	72
M. B. Massey	76
W. M. B. Brown	76
Dave Mosier	77
Dee Larkip	78
Joe Exum	78
Curtis Perkins	78
Bruce Baker	79
Hunter Keck	79
M. B. Massey Jr.	80
Billy Morton	80
Milton Harrington	80
Tom Smoot	81
J. M. Barrett	81
Reynolds May	81
Erskine Duff	81
Lucian Bryan	83
Tom Rowlette	84
Joe Denton	89

East Carolina's Linksters Defeat High Point Team

East Carolina's golfers, undefeated in North State conference play, came closer to clinching the league title yesterday, as they defeated High Point College's linksters, 19-8.

The Pirate tee men were pushed hard in the first round over the Greenville Country Club course, but gained match points in the deciding round to gain their all-important win.

Bill Stalls, the Buccaneers' No. 1 man, again led the field, as he gained the medalist honors, shooting a two-under-par 70.

Low man for the losers was Aaron Rice, who posted a 74, along with Richard Harvey.

East Carolina now supports a record of five wins against no losses in conference play. They have lost only to Wake Forest.

High Point and East Carolina meet again this afternoon in the second match of the two-match series.

The Pirate golfers close out their conference schedule in their match this afternoon. The meet will again be held on the local club course.

Yesterday's summary:

Stalls (EC) defeated Rice, 3-0; Kuptoe (HP) defeated Massey, 2-1. Best ball: East Carolina 2, High Point 1.

Exum (EC) defeated Dozier, 3-0; Harvey (HP) defeated Wells, 2-1-1/2. Best ball: High Point 2, East Carolina 1.

Zellin (EC) defeated Cranford, 2-1-1/2; Moye (EC) defeated Nance, 3-0. Best ball: East Carolina 3, High Point 0.

East Carolina's luckless netters dropped their seventh straight match yesterday, losing to High Point College in a shutout, 9-0.

Henry Maddux, dropped only one set in defeating the Bucs.

Match results:

Singles: H. Maddux (HP) defeated Palmer, 6-3; 6-2; Steel (HP) defeated Holland, 6-4; 7-5; N. Maddux (HP) defeated Bass, 7-5; 6-2; Glaesner (HP) defeated Garrell, 6-2; 6-0; Gilbert (HP) defeated Jones, 6-3; 6-1; Cardwell (HP) defeated Guthrie, 6-1; 6-1.

Doubles: H. Maddux and N. Maddux (HP) defeated Holland and Bass, 3-6; 6-1; 6-3; Steel and Gilbert (HP) defeated Palmer and Jones, 6-3; 6-3; Glaesner and Cardwell (HP) defeated Garrell and Tyson, 6-4; 6-1.

Rocky Mount Rolls To 17-1 Victory Against GHS Nine

Rocky Mount, April 26 — Rocky Mount's Blackbirds knocked the daylight out of Greenville's Phantoms yesterday afternoon in a non-conference tilt, doing everything but shutting them out, winning 17-1.

The game was a surprise one for both clubs, coming one day ahead of schedule, but it made no difference to the Birds. They romped on everything three Greenville pitchers offered, collecting nine hits and taking advantage of six errors and 12 free passes for the astronomical scoring spree.

The Birds' pitcher, Daniels, meanwhile, was setting the Phantoms down with three hits, spaced over three innings. The Birds played errorless ball. While throwing nothing good to the Phantoms, Daniels also struck out 11 men to better his chances for a low-hitting contest.

The locals' biggest inning was the fourth when they sent eight runners scampering across the plate. Daniels was the only Blackbird to go scoreless in that frame. He struck out after five had scored but the temporary vacation from scoring affected the top of the lineup little because three more came across before the inning was over.

Anderson and Adams, the Birds' rightfielder and third baseman respectively, led the hitting attack, getting a double and single apiece for five times up. All the other hits were singles with the exception of Craft's double in the big fourth that scored two runs.

The three Greenville hits were all singles. Gene Ayers led off the sixth, in which they scored their lone rally, with a single. He scored after the next out on a single by rightfielder Hilton Quinn.

The summary:

Rocky Mount . . . 242 801-17 9 0
Greenville 000 001-1 3 0

The batteries: Rocky Mount—Daniels and Laughinghouse; Greenville—Clark, Flye, Watson and Moore, Sawyer.

Tonight's Games

Greenville at Wilson
Tarboro at Goldsboro
R. Rapids at New Bern
Kinston at Rocky Mount

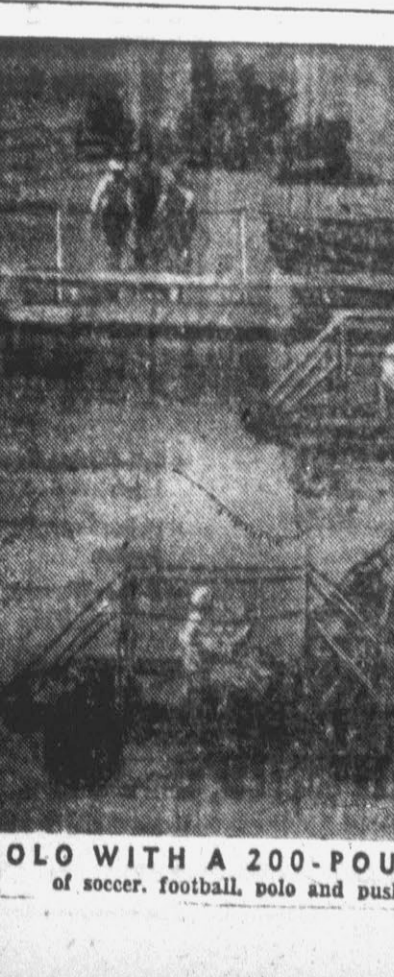
Sidelights — Last night's game with the Goldsboro Cardinals local fans saw, for the second time this season, a visiting team come from behind and defeat the locals. . . . The loss to the Cardinals the past two days now moves them in a tie together for third place as Roanoke Rapids, Kinston and Wilson are all tied up for second place. . . . The Robins had a total of 10 men stranded on the bases last night while the Cardinals had 12. . . . Both teams played errorless ball. . . . Manager Jim Herblison stole the only base for the Cardinals while George Kelly was the only Robins able to get away with a theft. . . . A total of 21 walks was given up in last night's contest with the three Cardinal hurlers giving up 11, and the three Robin hurlers giving up 10. . . . All 13 runs made in last night's contest were of the earned variety. . . . The largest paid attendance of the season witnessed last night's game when 532 were on hand. . . . Stephens made the only sacrifice hit for the Robins and Dick Ouletta made the only one for the Cardinals. . . . Only one double play was in evidence last night that being pulled by the Robins in the seventh frame. . . .

Frank Mauney, who went to the relief of Frank Stephens in the seventh frame, really had a hard night of it last night. . . . In addition to being charged with the loss, the Cardinals collected six hits off him in the two frames which he worked, made five runs; one of the hits was a two-run homer; he made one wild pitch and also two balks. . . . Evidently he was not in shape last night because the Cardinals showed him no mercy. . . .

Claude (Dix) Voiselle, right-hander who hurled for Kinston in the '48 campaign, is with the Greensboro Patriots of the Carolina League this year. . . . Tony Napoleon, ace hurler for the Tarboro club last season, is now with the Fayetteville club in the Carolina League. . . .



CONFOUNDING CARPING CRITICS—Janice Sturber carries a 41 1/2-inch, 31-pound carp caught with his bare hands by Rudy Seiferl in Humboldt Park Lagoon, Chicago, after he'd decided he'd catch it to make people believe he saw it.



POLO WITH A 200-POUND BALL—Auto drivers, encased in steel hoops, demonstrate moto polo, a combination of soccer, football, polo and pushball, played with a 200-pound, five-foot ball, in an inaugural test at Bakersfield, Cal.

New Bern Golfers Defeat Visiting Greenville Team

The New Bern Country Club golf team slapped a Wednesday afternoon defeat on the visiting Greenville team, winning the matchplay 57-50. Half the golfers who began about 1 p.m. did not finish because of three driving rainstorms which obscured the greens on several occasions.

Greenville took 40 golfers on the return match and only 20 brought in complete cards. The other 20 who started play later in the afternoon called it quits during the showers.

The win Wednesday was the first one over the Pitt club since the season of 1948. Greenville took two matches from the locals last year and also won the first match this year.

Medallist for the rainy day was Billy Perebee of the New Bern club. He carded a three-under-par 66 to defeat Ercell Webb of the visitors. Webb shot a one-under 71 for the best card for Greenville. W. L. Allen came right behind Webb with a 72 to lead all over Greenville scores by four strokes.

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Billy Morton	80
Milton Harrington	80
Tom Smoot	81
J. M. Barrett	81
Reynolds May	81
Erskine Duff	81
Lucian Bryan	83
Tom Rowlette	84
Joe Denton	89

Player	AB	R	H	E
Ouzts, ss	5	1	1	0
Kelly, lf	3	1	1	0
Strausser, cf	3	1	1	0
Hollow, 1b	4	0	0	0
Flott, rf	5	2	2	0
Reiter, rf	4	3	1	0
Duncan, 3b	3	1	1	0
Ferrell, c	4	0	2	0
Umfleet, p	2	0	0	0
Jepson, p	2	0	0	0
Owens, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	9	10	0

WAR RELIC WINS

Camden, N.J., April 28—(AP)—Faraway, five-year-old son of War Relic, won the six furlong maturing race yesterday as Garden State opened New Jersey's 1950 racing season with a \$1,118,540 wagering day.

A crowd of 15,543 turned out on a bright, sunny day.

Runs batted in: Smith 2, Ferrell 2, Johnson 2, Umfleet, Herblison, Duncan, Flott, Hollow 2. Two-base hits: Johnson, Hollow. Home run: Johnson. Base on balls: Stephens 9, Mauney 1, Umfleet 6, Jepson 5, Umfleet 3, Stephens 4, Lewey 2, Umfleet 3, Jepson 2, Owens 2. Winning pitcher: Jepson. Losing pitcher: Mauney.

Kirk Eliminated By Estelle Page

Pinehurst, April 28—(AP)—Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page unpacked her suitcase last night and decided she'd stay around a bit longer in the 48th annual North and South Women's Golf tournament.

The 1937 National champion, from Chapel Hill, seven times winner here in the 11 years ending with 1945, played a superlative round of golf to eliminate defending champion Peggy Kirk of Findlay, Ohio, 3 and 2, yesterday and move to today's semi-finals against young Mae Murray, five times Vermont champion.

The winner of their match will play in tomorrow's 18-hole finals against the survivor of a duel between Pat O'Sullivan, Orange, Conn., and Helen Sigel, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Page said after her five under par shooting had ousted Miss Kirk that she had packed her things the night before to be ready for a quick trip home to Chapel Hill. The perennial champion, who really works at the business of being a housewife, does double duty, with her own home and that of her father keeping her busy.

But yesterday she was all golfer as she capped a week of brilliant play with a super performance.

Pirates To Visit Elon And Catawba On Tour

By BILL LLOYD

East Carolina's road-tripping Pirates play their fourth and fifth straight games away from home this weekend, as they pay a visit to the North State conference's two leading teams.

Coach Jack Boone's nine plays Salisbury this afternoon and journey to Burlington tomorrow to play Elon's undefeated league-leaders.

East Carolina suffered two of its four league losses at the hands of these two teams. Catawba defeated the Bucs in a close battle 4-2, while Elon had to stage an eighth inning rally to win over the Pirates, 5-1, in two previous games.

Expected to start the two games for the Boonemen will be Bob "Lefty" McCotter and Martin Byrd.

Both McCotter and Byrd have had almost a full week's rest, and should be in top form for the two games.

Newcomer Martin Byrd, slim righthander, will likely be the choice for the Catawba game, while McCotter, captain and ace southpaw for the Buc baseballers, will get the starting nod against the league leaders.

Coach Boone will start his usual lineup of Sonny Russell at first, Billy Smith at second, Jack Wallace at short, and Bob Bailey at third.

The outfield will consist of Stan Terrill in left, Fred Soles in center, and Leon Jones in right. George Woods will do the catching.

East Carolina currently ranks third in the conference standings with six wins against four losses.

The Pirates return home Monday, playing host to the Norfolk Naval Air Station in a non-conference tilt.

Phillies Acquire New Lefthander

Philadelphia, April 28—(AP)—Ken Johnson, a fast balling left handed pitcher, joined the Philadelphia Phillies today after being traded by the St. Louis Cardinals for outfielder Johnny Blatnik.

The 27-year-old Johnson won two and lost one for the Cards in the past two years while appearing mostly in relief.

Blatnik divided his time last year between the Phillies and Toronto of the International League. He hit .125 in six games in the National League and .294 in the minor loop for 131 games.

Pimlico Track Policy Of 'Retreat' Gets Acid Test In 21-Day Meeting

Baltimore, April 28—(AP)—Old Pimlico's "retreat to survive" policy will get its acid test in the 21-day meeting beginning tomorrow.

It's straight from the horse's mouth that the historic track must make money this year—or at least break even—to keep the pace. But whether the Maryland Jockey Club is going about it the right way is a question that's being booted around at every track fans' hang-out.

Dave Woods, a director of the Jockey club and its publicity director, defends the club's cutting its stakes program to only three additional-money events as the only way open for the track to retrench.

These events are the Preakness, Dixie Handicap and Breeders Stakes.

Pimlico lost \$54,173 in 1948, he said, and last year went \$101,746 into the red.

"Believe me, it wasn't easy to curtail the bigger races at Pimlico, Woods declared. "But a Maryland track operating only 25 days a year cannot possibly compete on the same level with another track operating 50 days a year, granted that both tracks derive a high percentage of their public and racing support from the same market."

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	3	0	1.000
Brooklyn	6	2	.750
Pittsburgh	5	2	.714
Boston	5	3	.625
St. Louis	4	4	.500
Philadelphia	3	5	.375
New York	1	5	.167
Cincinnati	0	6	.000

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	6	1	.857
New York	5	3	.625
Cleveland	3	2	.600
Washington	4	3	.571
Philadelphia	4	5	.444
Boston	4	6	.400
St. Louis	2	8	.286
Chicago	1	4	.200

COSTAL PLAIN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Rocky Mount	6	1	.871
Kinston	5	3	.625
Roanoke Rapids	5	3	.625
Wilson	5	3	.625
Greenville	3	5	.375
Goldsboro	3	5	.375
New Bern	2	5	.286
Tarboro	2	6	.250

Baseball Scores			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Boston 7 New York 2			
Philadelphia 4 Washington 3 (night)			
Cleveland at Detroit, postponed, rain			
Chicago at St. Louis, postponed, cold			

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Boeton 2 New York 1 (10 innings)			
Philadelphia 9 Brooklyn 2			
St. Louis 5 Pittsburgh 2 (night)			
Cincinnati at Chicago, postponed, cold			

COSTAL PLAIN LEAGUE			
Rocky Mount 14 New Bern 7			
Roanoke Rapids 17 Kinston 0			
Goldsboro 9 Greenville 4			
Wilson 7 Tarboro 6			

CPL Schedule			
SATURDAY			
Wilson at Greenville			
New Bern at Roanoke Rapids			
Goldsboro at Tarboro			
Rocky Mount at Kinston			
SUNDAY			
Kinston at Greenville			
Roanoke Rapids at Goldsboro			
Wilson at Rocky Mount			
Tarboro at New Bern			

Willie Anderson won three consecutive U. S. Open golf titles in 1903, 1904 and 1905, a mark never equaled.

Palmer Wins

Southern Pines, N. C. April 28—(AP)—Johnny Palmer of Badin, who was eight strokes behind going into the final 36 holes, won the Carolinas open golf championship yesterday with a sub-par finish.

He took \$300 first money of the \$1,325 with a 72-hole total of 278, a stroke better than Gerry Goss of Anderson, S. C. and Charley Farlow of Greensboro.

winning for the second straight year, Palmer finished with 70-64 on the par 72 Mid Pines club course. His final round 36-34 equaled the tournament record set by Bobby Locke two years ago.

Fast Times Set At Penn Relays Will Be Bettered

Philadelphia, April 28—(AP)—There are some fast times on the record books of the Penn relay carnival but that doesn't stop the experts from predicting at least four will be bettered today and tomorrow.

When more than 3,000 athletes from 500 schools and colleges start running, jumping and leaping at Franklin field, the men who know their track and field figure something will have to give.

And they wouldn't be surprised to see a record go by the boards in the shuttle hurdle event among others.

The shuttle hurdle mark, a 480-yard affair, was set last year by North Carolina. Three of the quartet was clocked in 59.2 seconds are back Robert Morrow, Jack Moody and Bill Adams will be joined by Garrett Fitzgibbons.

Club Abandons Broadcast Ban

Springfield, Mass., April 28—(AP)—Massachusetts' baseball broadcast ban, despite ended on a happy note yesterday.

The Springfield Cubs of the International League withdrew plans to restrict the broadcasting of big league games by stations in this area.

The Cubs had announced intentions of invoking a broadcasting code set up by organized baseball. It restricts radio stations within 50 miles of a league park from broadcasting or televising a "foreign" game while the local team is playing at home.

Rich Purse For Old Campaigners

New York, April 28—(AP)—While most of the top three-year-olds are in the Blue Grass country readying themselves for the Kentucky Derby, older campaigners will shoot for the rich purse tomorrow in the \$50,000 added Gallant Fox Handicap at Jamaica.

Ben Whitaker's My Request, a five-year-old Chestnut Streak, heads the field that will run in the mile and one-half mile fixture.

My Request probably will be top weighted at 125 pounds.

Babe Ruth hit 40 or more home runs 11 times during his career.

Ten major leaguers have struck out five times during a game.

Jimmy Foxx led the American League in striking out for seven years during his career—a major league record.



MAY DUPLICATE SIRE'S FEAT—Middle-ground, son of 1936 Derby winner, Bold Venture, will try to emulate sire with King Ranch colors in 1950 Kentucky Derby, May 6.

Mr. Farmer

Hill's invite you to see the many new Summer Clothes they are showing . . . The Best in Clothing, Hats and Men's Furnishings.

Nationally Advertised Wares Sold with a Guarantee.

Greenville New Bern Morehead City

4-H Boys To Hold Pasture And Swine Field Day Event

4-H Club boys of six counties will stage a pasture and swine field day tomorrow morning for the purpose of showing swine they have raised and also to learn latest breeding and management suggestions from Extension Department swine specialists.

Boys from Pitt, Edgecombe, Columbus, Beaufort, Harnett and Sampson counties will gather on the farm of Joe Moe, Jr., four miles east of Farmville off the Greenville highway, for a four-hour demonstration of their pig chains which they have raised during the past year.

Beginning at 10:30 boys will carry out a program consisting of a pasture tour, swine breeding and management demonstration, swine judging and feeding, finishing and awarding of prizes to the boys who conduct the judging in the best way.

Lunch will be served by the

Farmers Cooperative Exchange, the group which originally gave gilts and a boar to boys throughout the six counties. Extension Department specialists to speak on the program, which will intersperse the demonstration, will be Sam Dobson, conducting the pasture tour; Jack Keller, starting the swine feeding; and Robert Wood and M. G. Mann, both of the FCX.

Besides the FCX and Extension representatives, county agent Sam Winchester of Pitt will summarize the different events in a short talk; Charles Lockhart of Edgecombe and T. D. O'Quinn of Harnett, both county agents, will conduct the same judging.

Last year the FCX gave the boys eight gilts to be distributed to eight boys in each county. A boar was given to each county to rotate among the gilts for breeding purposes. The litters resulting during the year remain with the boys for them to sell or continue to breed.

Enough hybrid seed corn was donated also by the Exchange to grow an acre of corn to feed the gilts.

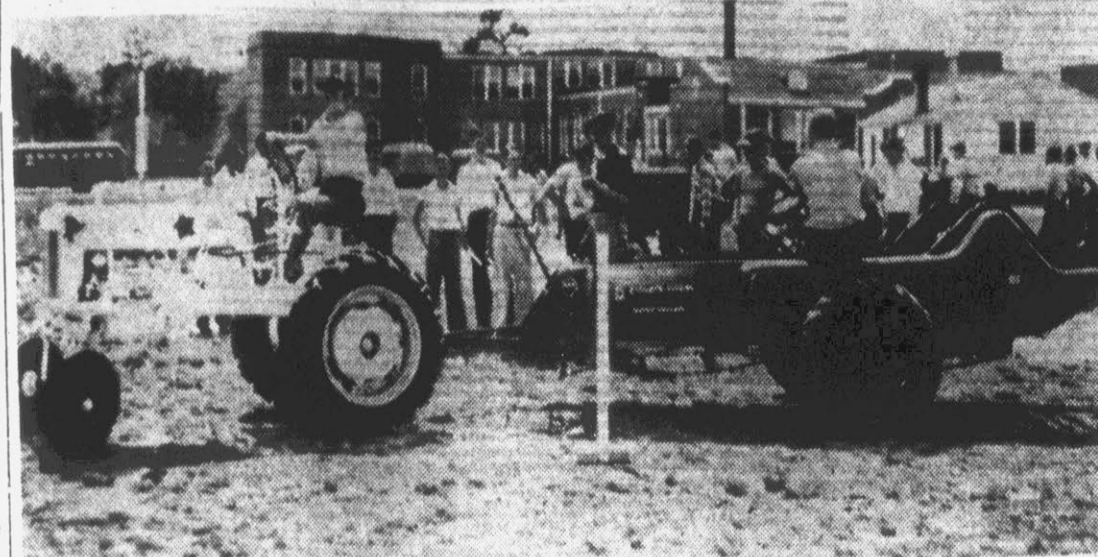
Pitt 4-H members receiving the gilts were Jimmy Singleton, Eddie Latham and Sam Porter of Grimesboro; Deibert Baker and Howell Bone of Pataolus; and Lloyd Taylor, Robert Lee Edwards, Jr., R. D. Bailey and Brooks Mills of Chocod.

The boar was rotated among the boys for breeding at no expense to them.

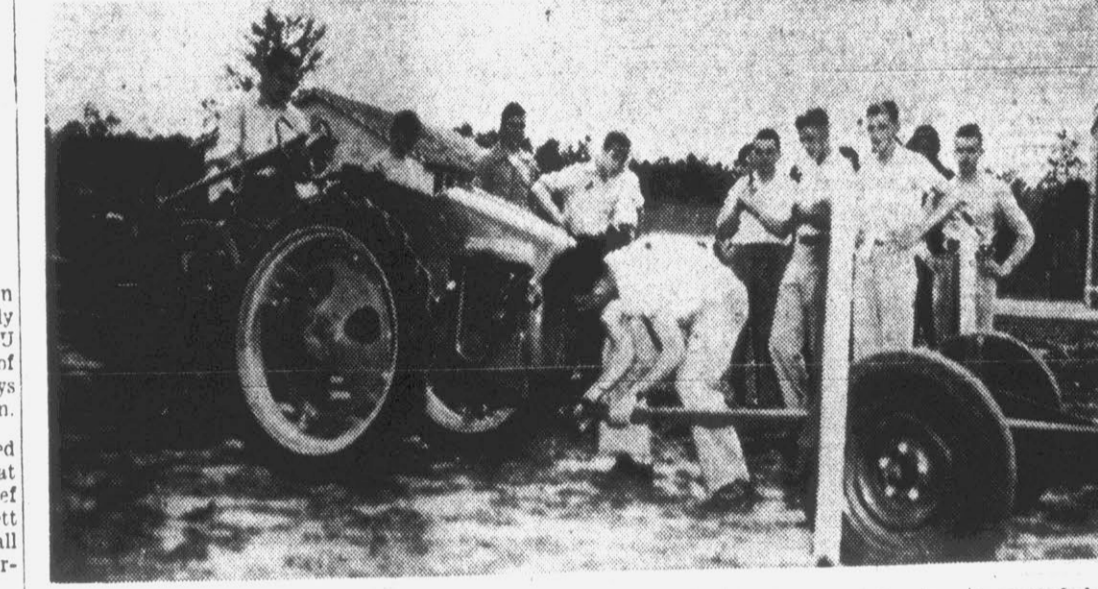
In an order issued today the commission stated:

The hearing shall be reopened for the purpose of permitting the Secretary of Interior and the Virginia REA Association to offer evidence which could not have been presented at the hearing in 1949. Only such evidence shall be received as in the discretion of the presiding examiner is material and relevant.

4-H Club Boy Threads The Needle With Tractor



The manure spreader received a lot wear and tear yesterday at Chocod school as different 4-H boys attempted to back it through two narrowly spaced posts, as much as they would back it into a shed. The judge in the dark shirt in the center is clocking the driver's operation for the 30 second time limit. (Staff photo).



One of the 4-H drivers is shown above just after he had demonstrated to the judges how to properly back a tractor into a position where a wagon tongue can be attached. It was one of the events on the tractor rodeo program held at Chocod school yesterday afternoon. (Staff photo).

Letter 'R' Will Go On Licenses

Raleigh, N. C. April 28—(AP)—The letter "R" will soon begin appearing on licenses of some North Carolina passenger cars.

Motor Vehicles Department officials said today the letter would have no significance, but would merely be used when the number of cars registered becomes too big for the present system.

A "W" was introduced when registrations passed the million mark, and the "R" will be used when the figure passes the 1,200,000 mark.

Reopen Hearing On Petition To Construct Plant

Washington, April 28—(AP)—The Power Commission announced today it will reopen here on June 15 its hearing on the petition of Virginia Electric and Power Co. to build a hydro-electric plant at Roanoke Rapids, N.C.

Police Break Up Quartet Fight

Three police officers swooped down on a general row in which deadly weapons were used at the Serve U Service Station at the junction of the Farmville-Winterville highways about 8 o'clock Thursday about noon.

The manager of the place relayed a call to police headquarters that trouble was brewing. Police Chief Lester D. Page and Officers Jewett and Peterson responded to the call and arrested the four alleged participants.

They charged Marvin Lee Stocks, 27, of near Bethel, with assault with a deadly weapon (a knife), also affray and being drunk. Stocks is alleged to have cut John David Stocks of Winterville and Pittman Stocks of Greenville. The wounded men were treated at a hospital for minor wounds.

At the same time police arrested George Dunn, 21, of Bethel, on the charge of being drunk; Pittman Stocks, 33, of Greenville; John D. Stocks, 25, of Winterville, assault with deadly weapons (knife and bottle).

Church Speaker



Dr. Herman T. Stevens, former pastor of Orcutt Avenue Baptist Church, Newport News, and now director of public relations at Campbell College, will preach at the evangelistic meetings in Bethel Baptist Church Sunday, April 30, through May 7.

Services will be held daily at 10 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.

The public is invited.



SITTING SUN—Joan Daniels, of New York, as "Sun over the Mediterranean" sits out a dance at the Art Students' League costume ball in the Waldorf-Astoria, New York.

Young Demos . . .

(Continued from Page One) present senatorial race. Graham is expected to make off-the-cuff remarks at a meeting of women at the Womens Club following their meeting in the court house. Graham's appearance at the club is slated for four o'clock.

Newspaper representatives from all over the state have notified the rally chairman that they will be on hand for the event tonight.

Arrangements have been made by radio station WGTC to broadcast the Vice President's speech over the local station and possibly other networks in the state.



CYCLE BURGLAR ALARM—David Saunders turns off burglar alarm which protected his bicycle during classes at Indiana Central College, Indianapolis, as he returns home.



IN AIR 17 YEARS—Stewardess Mary Ellen O'Connor, 17 years with United Air Lines, will mark 20th anniversary of stewardess service, May 15 with airliner named for her.

MR. FARMER . . . Let us remind you that our Spring Sale is now going on and we are offering 33 1/3% discount on all items except electrical appliances.

Kingsdown gives all three... BEAUTY... COMFORT... QUALITY...

COMFORT EYELET—Does away with lumpy tops and bottoms.

HOOR GLASS COILS—Self-soothing, prevent mattress "slops."

DOUBLE STRENGTH EDGE—Specially designed coils prevent sagging and keep KINGSDOWN always in shape.

KINGSDOWN COMPANY
MEBANE
MAKERS OF FINE BEDDING FOR HALF A CENTURY

VanDyke Furniture Store Inc.
GREENVILLE, N. C.

Baptists Vote To Ask Hospital Contributions

Charlotte, N. C., April 28—(AP)—The state Baptist convention has decided to ask for contributions to build a new wing on its hospital at Winston-Salem instead of accepting federal or state funds.

The convention noted yesterday it was "reasserting its cherished loyalty to the principal of separation of church and state."

The 4,500 Baptists meeting in a special session here also adopted another resolution offering to sell Wake Forest College to the Southern Baptist convention for \$1,600,000. The Baptists plan to move their college to Winston-Salem. The Wake Forest site will be used for a new Baptist seminary.

The resolution on the hospital wing climaxed a highly controversial disagreement among Tar Heel Baptists that has been raging for months. It started when the general board of the convention authorized acceptance of \$697,396 in federal funds from the North Carolina Medical Care Commission.

WILKEN FAMILY
BLENDED WHISKEY

\$1.80 per pint

50 PROOF, 75% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS, THE WILKEN FAMILY CO., LAWRENCEVILLE, ILL.

Slain In Java

Jakarta, U.S.I., April 28—(AP)—Time and Life Correspondent Robert Doyle and Yale University Raymond Kennedy were found murdered today on the road between Bandoeng and Cheribon in West Java, an American military observer reported.

The observer, Col. Karl Higen, said they apparently were killed by an unidentified gang.

Beautiful Windows

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VENETIAN BLINDS

- Lighter . . . 1/2 the weight of ordinary blinds because it's made of a special flexible aluminum alloy.
- Lowlier . . . Flexalum's satin-smooth plastic finish blends with every decorative setting.
- Easier to Clean . . . Its FLEXIBILITY makes cleaning so simple and quick.
- Longer Lasting . . . Flexalum is sun-proof, rust-proof, warp-proof, will not crack, chip or peel, resists weather stains and soot.
- Custom made to fit windows exactly. Bring your measurements in today. Flexalum's low cost will surprise you.

J. A. Collins & Son
GREENVILLE, N. C.
DIAL 4010

Junior-Senior Event At School Slated Tonight

Tonight is the big night for the members of the Greenville High School Junior and Senior class, for the long awaited Junior-Senior banquet and dance will start at 6:30.

The banquet gets under way in the North dining hall at 6:30. Gifts will be given to the seniors by the juniors. Following the banquet the two classes and their guests will journey to the high school auditorium for the dance starting at nine o'clock.

The theme of the Junior-Senior tonight will be an unusual one, a jungle theme. The line-up on the floor shows promises to offer a variety of entertainment for all who attend.

The lighthouse at Cape Hatteras N. C. was closed in 1936 but put back into service 13 years later.

Oak wilt is a fungus disease killing all varieties of oaks.

DuPont DuPont One Makes Two

1 Gal. 50-50 Paste	\$5.00
1 Gal. Pure Linseed Oil	2.50
Total Cost 2 Gals.	7.50
Total Cost 1 Gal.	3.75

Pitt Hardware Co.
Dial 2733

FARMALL SAM by GREENVILLE EQUIPT. CO., INC.

MAY I SIT ON YOUR RIGHT HAND?
OF COURSE NOT SILLY—I'M GOING TO EAT WITH IT!
DON'T DELAY IN DEALING WITH GREENVILLE EQUIPMENT CO. INC. IT'S THE RIGHT WAY TO BE CERTAIN YOU'LL BE SATISFIED!

GREENVILLE EQUIPMENT CO. Inc.
McCORMICK FARM MACHINES
SALES & SERVICE
Better Equipment for Better Farming
DIAL 4218 • GREENVILLE, N. C.

MR. FARMER:

We are always glad to see you and your family. Come when you feel like it, if only to look and chat with us.

LOOK! for this 7.2 cu. ft. **PHILCO**

Only \$194.50
PHILCO 702

Only Refrigerator at its price with FULL-WIDTH HORIZONTAL Freezing Compartment

Yes, here's a real Advanced Design at lowest price ever!

New Double Utility Trays
Use as separate food trays or . . . as meat storage or vegetable crisper

See it... Compare it Before You Buy! Only 10%

Taft Furniture Co.
52 Years Continuous Service

Home Demonstration Clubs Win Presidential Recognition

Five-Point Program Improves Homemaking

By JOHN SPINKS, JR.

With National Home Demonstration Week just around the corner, President Truman recently lauded the work of the agents and the women with whom they work in the counties of the United States.

Proclaiming the week of April 30 through May 6 as the seven days in which the demonstration clubs are to be honored, the President said, in part:

"Our homes are as important to the country as they are dear to each of us. Our homes are the basis of our democratic freedom. Most of our work is done with home in mind and home is where we turn the modern wonders of science into better, healthier, happier living. It is where we develop future citizens and where we lay the foundation for community and world-wide understanding."

And he addressed each member of the clubs of the nation when he stated that they keep and improve those homes, making them into a sacred trust. He stated that the improved homemaking practices that are being developed, adopted and demonstrated by the members "are all part of the high objectives for which we in America are striving."

With the bulk of the work done, not on a national scale, but among the individual clubs and its members, a breakdown of the over-all program is set out here. As it is carried out in Pitt County it is a five point program which rounds out the factors contributing to a successfully organized home and home life.

1. Health — The Extension Department of State College has made rural people more familiar with available resources for improving personal family and community health and what they can do toward making plans for improving needed medical services and facilities. Information has been carried by leaders to the people in the community on: (a) the program of the public health department—its personnel and services, (b) other health services—state and county—for the physically handicapped, (c) getting information to all families—immunization programs and prevention and control of cancer, TB, polio and heart disease, and (d) improved environmental sanitation around the home and in the community—such as safe water supply, fly, mosquito and rodent control.

Last year 45,346 families in North Carolina were assisted with positive measures to improve health.

2. Foods and nutrition—Dietary surveys show that farm families in North Carolina fail to produce, conserve and consume, on a year-round



Above are pictured newly installed officers of the Pitt County Council of Home Demonstration clubs. At top left is Mrs. Obed Castellioe, president, Renston-Nobles club; top right, Mrs. Alton Chapman, vice president, St. Johns club; bottom, left, Mrs. Robert Little, secretary Simpson club; and bottom, right, Mrs. Dennis Hardy, treasurer, Beth-el club.

35,795 families were assisted in improving housekeeping methods. 14,045 families were assisted with repairing and refinishing furniture.

5. Family life—The family life program is reaching into homes in all sections of the state. Families were assisted with relationships in 99 counties. Some of the programs were: (a) helping children to make good school adjustments, (b) the family bookshelf, (c) the art of staying young, (d) answering children's questions, and (e) family teamwork.

(1256 books recommended by family relations specialists were added to libraries in schools, churches, clubs and communities. 4570 homes subscribed to recommended Family Life magazines.)

Leaders were trained by the family relations specialists. They had charge of 1,736 home demon-

stration club programs, gave 440 programs at meetings of other organizations and 5,430 project reports at their regular home demonstration club meetings.

Coffee consumption in the United States has increased 50 per cent since before World War II.



Sewing demonstrations are an integral part of the work of Home Demonstration clubs. Above, County Agent Miss Jean Steele is measuring one of the members of the Simpson club for a pattern to be made into a dress. Looking on are members of the club meeting at the home of Mrs. Herman Tucker. (Reflector staff photo).



Everybody loves a good cook and the two ladies in the right foreground seem to be enjoying watching Mrs. Don Langs prepare a meal for the group. Meating in the home of Mrs. Dennis McLawhorn, left foreground, the meal was part of a cooking demonstration of the Renston Nobles Home Demonstration club. The photographer can vouch for the fact that the food was excellent. (Reflector staff photo).

Turkey Fryer Is Latest Wrinkle

College Station, Raleigh, April 28 — "Watch this turkey fryer business! It's here to stay."

Lee W. Herrick, Jr., turkey specialist for the State College Extension Service, made this prediction as he told how the turkey fryer idea is catching on in North Carolina.

Bundy Belk of Route 5, Monroe, one of the leading farmers in the new venture, reported to Herrick that he made a good return on the Beltsville White poult he hatched last fall. Belk told of a neighbor-

ing farmer who recently sold a flock of 1,500.

"I don't know how much profit he made," Belk wrote, "but he is apparently well pleased and is anxious to grow more."

Turkey fryers offer a new market for the turkey grower and a new meat for the consumer, Herrick explained. Producing them gives the grower a chance to utilize his brooding house and equipment over a longer period—the year-round if he wishes. This reduces the cost of brooding per bird and utilizes spare labor in the winter as well.

Beltsville Whites or Jersey Buffs are the breeds best suited to the turkey fryer business. They have light colored or white pinfeathers, are small, plump birds and have high egg production, fertility and hatchability.

End Of Line For Private Train

London—(AP)—A Scottish nobleman's private railroad train—the only one of its kind in Britain—has pulled 700 miles on her last trip, the victim of nationalization of British railways. The 55-year-old train, made up of a locomotive named "Dunrobin" and two luxuriously-appointed coaches, was owned by the Duke of Sutherland.

The dual train formerly ran on a privately-owned line through Sutherland County in Scotland from Golspie to Helmsdale. There was a private station near Dunrobin Castle, the Duke's estate. The rail line was built by the third Duke of Suther-

land in 1871, but he sold it to the Highland railway in 1884. However, he retained the private train and ran it on the Highland company's lines between Dunrobin and Inverness.

Nationalization of the railroad, about three years ago ended that arrangement. The Duke sold his train last year to a firm of coach-builders who plan to exhibit it at New Romney, Kent. The "Dunrobin" pulled into the yards there recently after the longest run of its career.

JEWISH JERUSALEM GROWS
JERUSALEM—(AP)—The Jewish part of the city of Jerusalem expects to have a population of more than 200,000 by the end of 1952. A recent census showed there now are 110,000 Jews here. No estimate was made of the number of Arabs living in the Arab-held Old City sector.

Announcement

I hereby announce my candidacy for City Alderman in the Second Ward, subject to the City Democratic Primary Monday, May 1st.

Your vote and support will be appreciated.

Charles O'H. Horne Jr.

Helpful TELEPHONE HINTS on Spring Cleaning

1. When washing wood-work or mopping floors, be careful not to let the telephone cord get water-soaked.
2. Don't leave your telephone near an open window where careless closing or bad weather may cause damage.
3. Be sure your telephone is resting on a firm place where it cannot be knocked off.
4. When papering or cleaning, cover your telephone with a cloth.

Carolina Tel. & Tel. Co.
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NOW... NEW ECONOMY! NEW PERFORMANCE! NEW POWER! NEW POWER!

110 Horsepower!

...IN THE NEW FORD TRUCK SIX!

Most Powerful 6-cylinder Ford Truck Engine Ever Built!

Here's a brand-new Ford Truck engine... 254 cubic inches... 110 horsepower strong! It's the biggest SIX Ford has ever built!

Now you have a choice of two Ford SIXES developing 95 h.p. and 110 h.p., as well as two V-8's developing 100 h.p. and 145 h.p.

You can get the new 110-h.p. SIX in Series F-6 Ford Trucks rated at 28,000 lbs. G.T.W. and 16,000 lbs. G.V.W. With it you get a new 4-speed Synchro-Silent transmission and extra heavy duty 11-inch clutch, plus a heavier drive line assembly.

The F-6 is one of over 175 models in the Ford Truck line for '50. They're standout performers and earners. Ford Trucks do more per dollar. See us today and get the facts on price reductions up to \$80 on Ford Trucks for 1950.

Ford Trucking Costs Less Because —

FORD TRUCKS LAST LONGER

Using latest registration data on 6,592,000 trucks, life insurance experts prove Ford Trucks last longest!

NEW ROUGE 254 TRUCK SIX For the Heavy Duty F-6

CHROME-PLATED top piston ring for better lubrication, longer cylinder life.

AUTOTHERMIC aluminum alloy pistons with solid skirt. Steel skirt controls piston to wall clearance.

HIGH-LIFT camshaft for increased valve opening, greater power, more efficiency.

FREE-TURN exhaust valves. Self-cleaning, better sealing, longer-lived.

COBALT-CHROME faced exhaust valves for hard contact surface giving longer wear.

HIGH-TURBULENCE Power Dome combustion chambers for more power, greater economy.

THOROUGHLY PROVED by millions of hours of industrial engine service and motor coach operation.

In Ford Series F-6—110 h.p., 212 lbs.-ft. Torque
In Ford Series F-6 COB—106 h.p., 290 lbs.-ft. Torque

Once Again Pitt Leads In Production Of Bright Leaf

Neighboring Counties Bring Tobacco To Greenville Mart

By W. L. WHEDBEE, Supervisor

Greenville is the capital city, the county seat, and largest tobacco market in Pitt County. Pitt County is the world's greatest producer of bright leaf Virginia type tobacco.

Do not take my word for this very important fact. Annually the United States Government makes allocation of the number of acres of tobacco permitted to be grown in each tobacco growing county. This allocation is made on a fair and impartial basis of previous years production. This year, with a government allocation of 34,376.5 acres, Pitt County will, as it has for many years, produce and sell more bright leaf tobacco than will be produced in any other county in the United States, and for that matter in the entire world.

A glance at the acreage map which accompanies this article, will give you the exact 1950 government tobacco acreage allotments for each county and will be interesting. The county which nearest approaches the gigantic 34,376.5 tobacco acreage allotment of Pitt County is one to which the government has allotted 30,657.0 acres.

Every pound of tobacco produced in Pitt County, however, would not be sufficient to make up the total poundage of tobacco sold each year in Greenville.

To this home production will be added many more millions of pounds of tobacco, which every year, are brought by farmers of adjoining counties to the Greenville market for sale.

This mass movement of tobacco from adjoining counties to the Greenville market starts with the opening day of the market and continues until the last day that the warehouses are open. It is more or less spontaneous; it is natural; it is good.

Within the territory surrounding Greenville, and from which it annually draws tobacco for its auction sales, will be grown, this year, one third of the world's entire bright leaf tobacco crop.

To the purchaser and the manufacturer of tobacco products these facts are of greatest importance. To them they spell a more uniform quality and type of tobacco that can be purchased in Greenville than he can purchase on other competing markets. To him they spell such abundant quantities that he does not have to shop around to find exactly what he wants, in sufficient volume to fill his needs.

Those who are in the market for choice, bright leaf, Virginia type, flue cured tobacco will do well to continue to turn to Greenville for a great percentage of their 1950 purchases.

The following tobacco companies have invested millions of dollars in factories and storage warehouses

located in Greenville to process the tremendous volume of quality leaf which is annually sold here.

These factories and storages were not built for civic improvements—these millions were not spent for sentiment or for pride. These millions were spent for one purpose and one purpose only. The business men who manage the affairs of these tobacco companies know that on this market will be offered, year after year, an abundance of the exact types of tobacco which they most desire.

American Suppliers, Inc., O. L. Hull, Branch Manager;

Export Leaf Tobacco Company, L. T. Shotwell, Branch Manager;

J. B. Ficklen Tobacco Company, J. S. Ficklen, President;

Greenville Tobacco Company, C. W. Howard, President;

Liggett Myers Tobacco Company, J. L. Kilgo, Branch Manager;

Imperial Tobacco Company, Ltd., W. T. Lipscomb, Jr., Branch Manager;

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, H. H. Calvert, Branch Manager;

Person-Garrett Company, Inc., R. M. Garrett, President.

Twice fortunate are those individuals or companies in the trade who make their purchases through any one of Greenville's independent tobacco companies. Of them and of their record every man in the tobacco industry has just cause to be proud.

The entire world wide tobacco trade knows and honors J. S. Ficklen, President of E. B. Ficklen Tobacco Company; C. W. Howard, President of Greenville Tobacco Company, and R. M. Garrett, President of Person-Garrett Company, Inc.

At home or abroad you will not find three men who are more highly respected by the entire tobacco profession.

Orders Expertly Handled

For many years they have rendered to the tobacco trade of the world such outstanding service that it is well known wherever the word "tobacco" is of any importance, that an order placed in Greenville is an order satisfactorily filled. Friendships, built up by many years of satisfactory business dealings throughout the entire world, have placed these three independent companies in a uniquely favorable position to render outstanding service to their world-wide customers.

These three experienced independent companies pride themselves in being the finest graders, handlers and processors of leaf tobacco in the world. Their executives have staffed each of these three companies with capable and experienced tobacco men. They know exactly the types and grades of tobacco their many customers want. Their men are particularly

adept at securing them.

For them, perfection in purchasing an order is not enough. They are equipped with the finest and most modern machinery obtainable at any price. They are operated by skilled workers. By infinite attention to even the smallest details these three independent companies follow perfection of purchase on the warehouse floors with perfect processing in their modern plants.

Thus has their reputation for filling a customer's order, exactly as he wishes it, been built, and thus will it always stand, as long as these three men remain in charge. It is a high standard to operate by, but one in which they take just pride.

With recent improvements to their plants and equipment, they are now prepared, in this same satisfactory manner, to buy, process, and put up in hogsheads almost an unlimited amount of tobacco on orders of any kind. I am listing below a brief sketch of each of these companies:

E. B. Ficklen Tobacco Company

J. S. Ficklen, twice president of the Tobacco Association of the United States, and past president of the Leaf Tobacco Exporters Association, is president of the E. B. Ficklen Tobacco Company, and chairman of its board of directors. L. S. Ficklen and A. C. Ruffin are vice-presidents, J. S. Ficklen, Jr. is secretary-treasurer, and O. L. Alexander is assistant secretary-treasurer.

E. B. Ficklen Tobacco Company, during the past three years, has made many improvements to its plant, in order to better serve its ever increasing customers.

E. B. Ficklen Tobacco Company has also just completely modernized its existing redrying machines and all equipment. It has constructed new offices for its officers, directors, and entire clerical force. All of these improvements and enlargements were solely for the purpose of better serving its ever increasing number of customers. E. B. Ficklen Tobacco Company is now prepared to buy with skilled personnel, expertly process, put into hogsheads, and store tobacco orders of any size and any kind for either foreign or domestic tobacco trade.

Greenville Tobacco Company

C. W. Howard is president of the Greenville Tobacco Company, C. W. Howard, Jr. is vice-president, and M. V. Jones is secretary. By continual modernization of their plant, together with the insistence of their highly trained personnel, that each individual order be filled exactly as the customer wishes it, the Greenville Tobacco Company has been a large factor in building for the Greenville market, and, for themselves, as well, an enviable reputation in world-wide tobacco trade.

It is proud of its fine personnel.

But, also, it is proud of the fact that there is no tobacco company in the trade, which has finer or more complete and modern equipment. Constantly, from year to year, improvements are being made to its plant and equipment, with always the one thought in mind—of being better able to serve their customers in processing their tobacco orders. As evidence of how well they have succeeded in this difficult task, the Greenville Tobacco Company's greatest admirers are its many world wide satisfied customers.

Person-Garrett Company

R. M. Garrett is president of Person-Garrett Company and J. R. Hodges and W. S. Bost are vice presidents. The physical plant of this company and its many branches are under constant improvement and enlargement.

Through this constant improvement and enlargement of redrying facilities at Greenville, Fairmont, and Lumberton, Person-Garrett Company now has a capacity to process and handle approximately one million pounds of tobacco per day.

In addition to their redrying facilities they are now equipped with modern steel and concrete storages, with storage capacity for approximately 12,500 hogsheads.

Seventeen Large Warehouses

Greenville has seventeen mammoth tobacco auction warehouses. The staggering total of floor space in Greenville, North Carolina, devoted exclusively to the auction sale of tobacco, is over a million and a half square feet. Greenville has the largest auction warehouse in the five states which grow flue cured tobacco. These warehouses insure growers ample room and perfect fighting to properly display an unlimited amount of tobacco. It also affords the buyers all of the desired opportunity to examine every pile of tobacco that they buy, at the time that the purchase is made. When the auction warehouse space is added to the space devoted to redrying, processing and handling tobacco, the total is well over two million square feet.

All of these warehouses are operated by local citizens of Greenville, men who have worked for years to build the Greenville market into its present enviable position.

Names of these warehouses and the men who own and operate them are as follows:

Farmers Warehouse, Harvey Tripp, Arthur Tripp, Jasper Tripp and June Tripp;

Emire Warehouse, W. Z. Morton and W. Z. Morton, Jr.;

Keel's Warehouse—R. V. Keel and James Keel;

New Carolina Warehouse—Floyd McGowan;

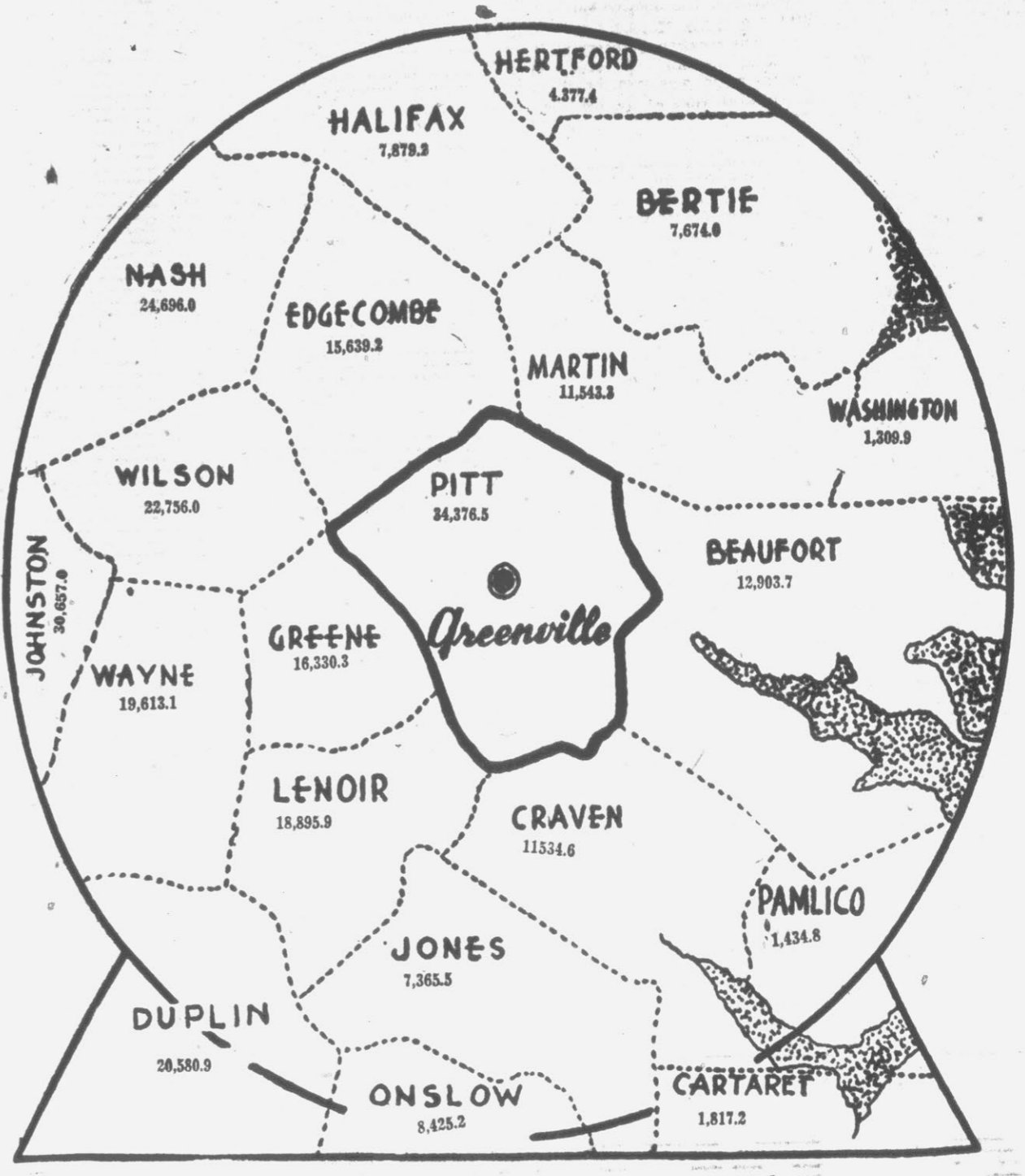
Centre Brick Warehouse—M. Dow Lassiter, Malcom Hassell and Will Edwards;

Dixie Warehouse—M. Dow Lassiter, Malcom Hassell and Will Edwards;

McGowan's No. 1—C. Hugh McGowan and Charles McGowan;

Morton's Warehouse—W. Z. Morton.

Continued on Page Twenty-four



The figures above are final official tobacco acreage allotments for year 1950.

QUALITY AND QUANTITY
GREENVILLE
NORTH CAROLINA, U. S. A.

This year Pitt County, as usual, will produce and sell more bright leaf flue-cured tobacco than will be produced or sold in any other county in the entire world.



GREENVILLE



"The Best Tobacco Market In The State"

BUILT BY BETTER SERVICE AND HIGHER PRICES

17 WAREHOUSES...

8 FACTORIES

5 SETS OF BUYERS

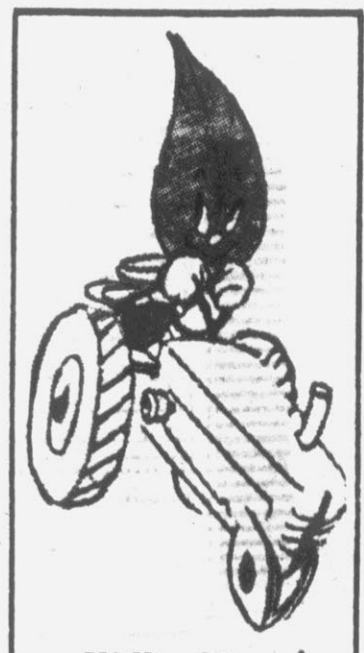


Willie Tipp Says

If everybody knew what I know about—

GREENVILLE
They would sell every leaf of their tobacco here this year.

The Greenville Tobacco Market Is Now Equipped To Handle One Hundred Million Pounds Of Tobacco This Year. Let's Go Greenville! Let's Every Citizen Be A Booster For Greenville! When It Grows, You Grow, Too.



Willie Tipp Says

Did you know that year in and year out, Greenville has consistently been the best tobacco market in the state for over 50 years.

GREENVILLE TOBACCO BOARD of TRADE

W. L. WHEDBEE, Supervisor

Preservation Of Wildlife Is Vital Factor In N.C. Wealth

State laws for the regulation of wildlife resources—fishing and hunting—were wisely enacted and put into effect, Pitt County Wildlife Club officials assert.

State regulation provides for conserving the wildlife of the forests and ponds, creeks and rivers and sale in water bodies of this state, Wildlife Club officials declare.

N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission officials, in frequent reports to the public, have shown that the fish hatcheries established at different places in North Carolina combine to form a "million-dollar investment that is netting wonderful profits."

Millions of fingerling fish distributed in creeks, ponds and rivers in East Carolina resulted in helping to maintain the marine life in eastern waters, J. O. Teel of Greenville, district game and fish protector, declared.

He reminded that all persons over 16 years of age who fish by pole and line or rod and reel outside their own county of residence must have in their possession a valid state fishing license or daily permit. A license is required before fishing in one's county of residence if artificial bait is used, the district warden stated.

All non-residents over 12 years of age must obtain a state-wide license, a five-day license, or a daily permit before fishing in the waters of North Carolina, the district warden said.

The state regulations provide that a landowner and members of his family under 21 years of age may fish on their own property without the requirements of a fishing license. The state law provides that six months' habitation in any county is necessary to constitute legal residence.

The state law also provides penalties for buying, selling or shipping game fish in North Carolina or to possess game fish for the purpose of shipping.

Possession of game fish in restaurants or cafes shall be construed to mean that the fish were there for

the purpose of sale. The state law provides penalties for violation of this law, the district warden stated.

Rockfish Hatchery at Weldon
The rockfish hatchery at Weldon, N.C., the only one of its kind in the world, was standing by to hatch rockfish eggs as the fish themselves cooperated by running up the Roanoke River.

According to an announcement by the Department of Conservation and Development and the Wildlife Resources Commission, the hatchery will be operated jointly by the two departments with assistance from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

J. O. Teel of Pitt County, district game and fish protector, said both commercial and sports fishermen will benefit by the hatching enterprise. Rockfish are considered a commercial species in commercial waters, but when they arrive in fresh water streams, they come under inland water fishing rules.

Plans call for 24-hour daily operation of the hatchery on three eight-hour shifts. Eggs will be furnished by fishermen who bring in spawners will be paid for the eggs at the rate of \$10.00 per million.

The hatchery itself is owned by the City of Weldon. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is furnishing equipment and one worker. Other personnel for operations will be employed by the Department of Conservation and Development and the Wildlife Resources Commission.

The total number of rockfish eggs hatched this year will depend upon the number of mature female fish caught, and cooperation from fishermen in bringing these fish in to the hatchery for stripping.

Streams With Trout
About fifteen tons of trout, including brook, brown and rainbows will have been stocked in North Carolina's public trout waters by the time the trout season closes this year, according to Clyde P. Patton, executive director of the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission.

Demonstrations will include displays of new field wire, power apparatus, teletypewriter sets, new type batteries, photographic equipment and radiophone apparatus. Discussions will be conducted on integrated signal communication

systems, miniaturization of signal equipment, "Radar to the Moon," the Military-Amateur Radio System and the Army Command Administrative Network.

Lt. Col. Davis said, "Instruction teams of this type are very highly trained and every reserve officer in the Greenville area should take advantage of the opportunity to attend. Attendance at these pre-

sentations will enable reservists to earn additional points for retention in the Active Reserve and for retirement."

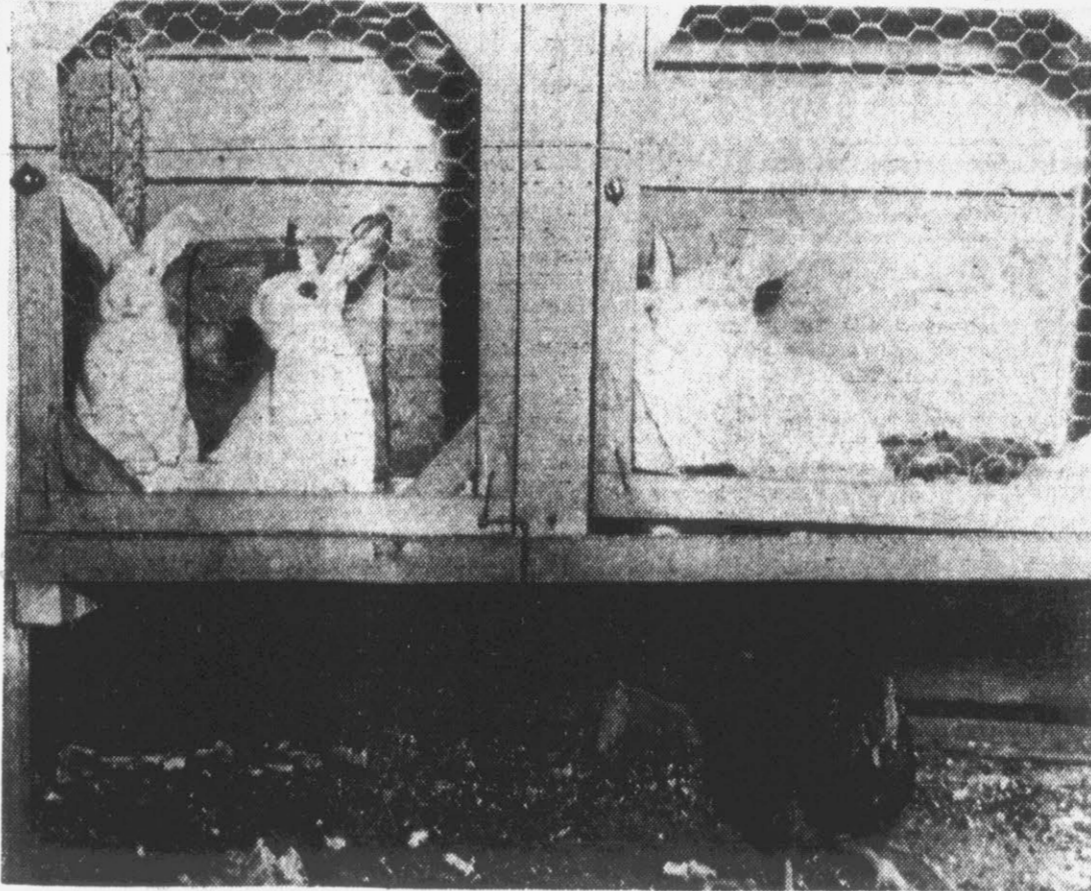
Other North Carolina cities on the team's itinerary are Fayetteville, May 1; Wilmington, May 2; Greenville, May 3; Raleigh, May 4; Winston-Salem, May 5; Hickory, May 8; Asheville, May 9, and Charlotte, May 9.

A modern "Message to Garcia" will be enacted for the Organized Reserve Corps units of Greenville ORC at the office of the Unit Instructor, 106 Ficklen St., Greenville on May 3, it was announced today by Lt. Col. Davis, ORC Unit Instructor.

In conformance with the Army's policy of keeping its reserve forces up to date with the latest developments, a Signal Corps instruction team of two officers and four enlisted men from Third Army Headquarters at Fort McPherson, Ga., and V. Corps Headquarters at Fort Bragg, will visit Greenville to give lectures and demonstrations covering the latest communications equipment.

Demonstrations will include displays of new field wire, power apparatus, teletypewriter sets, new type batteries, photographic equipment and radiophone apparatus. Discussions will be conducted on integrated signal communication

Even Raising Rabbits Can Be Profitable Hobby



Rabbit-raising is the hobby of J. Frank Parker, of Falkland. Above are some of the prize specimens which he owns. A large number of rabbits were sold by Parker for use as Easter presents . . . just one of the many instances of profitable hobbies.

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Mrs. Boyce G. Martin's Sport Page, a bright prospect for the 1949 Kentucky Derby before going bad, is on the comeback trail at Hialeah.

Bobby Jones won the U. S. Amateur championship five times—more than any other golfer in history.

Leopards are at home in trees as on the ground.

Three players have won the U. S. and British Amateur golf championships in the same year—Harold H. Hilton, Bobby Jones and Lawson Little.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having this day qualified as administratrix of the Estate of Malissa Downing, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned at the address given within twelve months from this date or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate settlement.

This 23rd day of March, 1950.
ANNIE D. BRYANT, Administratrix of the Estate of Malissa Downing, Route 2, Box A, S. O. Worthington, Atty. March 24-31 April 7-14-21-28.

WOOD'S SEED CATALOG

A Welcome Annual Visitor

Information accumulated by 71 years of hard work, careful study and practical experience is once more coming to Southern homes. The profit and pleasure brought to farmers and gardeners since 1879 is YOURS by writing today for WOOD'S 1950 SEED CATALOG. It's FREE!

ADDRESS: DEPT N

T.W. WOOD & SONS
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

SUPERIOR Tobacco Curer

Same High Quality! New Low Price!

16 Foot Barn -- 6 Unit -- 24 Burner \$135
20 Foot Barn -- 8 Unit -- 32 Burner \$175

I Recommend Superior Tobacco Curers Because I Use Them Myself.

With more than 200 in use on my farms, and with an average of 5 curings made in each barn each season, I have not had a LOSS FROM FIRE in 9 YEARS (which is equivalent to about 8,000 BARNs during those years).

This is CONCLUSIVE PROOF that for SAFETY from fires, no OIL BURNING TOBACCO CURER offers an owner a better curer. For ECONOMY no tobacco curer can be operated any cheaper and for HIGHER PRICES for TOBACCO, it's "TOPS" in VALUE.

C. L. Hardy

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Curing Corporation

MAURY, N. C. PHONE—SNOW HILL 2031

BERRY BOSTIC & SON

Welcomes The Farmer.

... to their new furniture store where they will find the best values in good furniture, rugs, refrigerators, radios and home furnishings.

4-Piece Bedroom Suites

These suites consist of a bed, chest of drawers, vanity and vanity bench in maple walnut and mahogany and can be bought **\$79.50** up for cash or on terms

Platform Rockers

There is no chair that gives comfort as a good platform rocker. We have a large variety to select from in wine, rose, blue, and tan coverings and they are priced to suit everyone. You can buy them for cash or on terms ranging in price from—

\$19.50 to \$49.50

CHAIRS, Pull-up

\$7.95 up

Felt and Innerspring Mattresses

These good mattresses come in all felt and innersprings and are made for comfort and durability. We're making a special offer this season to our farmer friends either in twin or double bed sizes.

From **\$14.95 to \$49.50**

Attractive Sofa Beds

A bed at night and a sofa during the day. These come in a big variety of coverings and designs. One of the most useful pieces of furniture that can be used in any home

\$39.50 up

FREE DELIVERY
On All Merchandise in A Radius of 100 Miles.

MR. FARMER

The firm of Berry Bostic and Son are well-known in Pitt and surrounding counties, having been in the furniture business for a long number of years. It is our aim to cater to the farmers because we know that they are the backbone of our community. You will find that it is our desire to do everything possible to fulfill their needs in anything that they may want to make their home more comfortable and more attractive. We're always glad to welcome them and extend liberal terms to all those who desire it. When in Greenville be sure to make our store your headquarters.

Summer Porch & Lawn Furniture

These come in attractive colors suitable for spring and summer. Both in gliders and chairs to match. They are nicely painted in green, yellow or red and are priced from **\$4.95** up

BERRY BOSTIC & SON

206 East 5th Street Phone 2186

New Marketing Method Spurs Sweet Potato Growing

A new method of marketing another farm crop was broached on the agricultural horizon in eastern North Carolina last fall as the state's second sweet potato auction market was opened in Bethel.

The market operated less than a month during the days of October and November, but it enjoyed a successful season which its owners termed "beyond our fondest expectations." And the group of Bethel businessmen who organized the enterprise as an outlet for the long-forgotten sweet potato of this part of the state already have begun to plan for expansion for the coming season.

The farmers of the coastal plain section rallied to the new auction market last fall after they watched its operations cautiously for the first few days. And the enthusiasm local farmers are showing in the new venture is reflected in the increased acreage of sweet potatoes which is being planted in Pitt County this year. Last year the county planted approximately 2,300 acres in sweet potatoes, but this year with quotas being tightened

on other crops, the lowly yam is coming more to the fore as a money crop, and farmers in Pitt County are expected to plant something like 2,350 acres of sweet potatoes. The same trend is true in Martin County where there is expected an increase of about 125 acres in sweet potatoes in 1950 over 1949, and in Edgecombe County where farmers will plant about 125 acres more in the crop than a year ago.

Sweet Potato Specialist
The 23 Bethel businessmen who launched on the new venture last fall did not cease their efforts to promote the diversification of agriculture of this section with the close of their selling season in November. Through their efforts and the combined efforts of the farmers and county agents of Pitt, Martin and Edgecombe counties, a special sweet potato agent was hired jointly by the governing bodies of the three counties to help farmers produce a higher quality and more economical sweet potato crop. Specialist J. W. Sumner began his work with sweet potatoes in the three counties only one and one-half months ago, but

already his efforts to help the farmers make yams one of the principal money crops in this section are showing results.

Last season sponsors of the Bethel Auction Company calculated their first season would be successful if they could attract as many as 20,000 bushels of sweet potatoes to their auction blocks. Actually by the end of the five-week selling season 33,045 bushels of potatoes had been sold by the auction market in Bethel for farmers from 13 counties in eastern North Carolina. In addition to Pitt, Edgecombe, and Martin counties, farmers brought potatoes to the auction from Nash, Moore, Wilson, Halifax, Washington, Bertie, Beaufort, Craven, Northampton and Wake counties.

The growers expressed satisfaction with the prices they received for their sweet potatoes and this year the owners of the auction company are making plans to handle approximately 100,000 bushels which they think will flow to their market from even a wider area than that from which the 33,000 bushels

were attracted in 1949.

Venture Began in 1949

The venture began under the leadership of J. P. Harris, S. C. Ives and J. L. Brown who secured the financial and active support of 25 other Bethel businessmen in the enterprise which was designed to help the farmers of this area, and to give Bethel a new industry which would attract more people to the community. During the 1949 season the 13 buyers who purchased potatoes on the auction market paid out over \$55,000 to the farmers from the 13 counties who sold on the market.

It was in February of 1949 when the men began to lay the groundwork for the enterprise, and by March 31 the corporation for the auction company was completed with practically every businessman in Bethel holding at least one \$25 share of stock in the company.

Upon completion of the organization of the auction market, the operators found it would be necessary to have a storage space for the potatoes sold at the market; so S. C. Ives, F. L. Blount, Jr., X. E. Manning, J. C. Wynn, J. L. Brown and J. P. Harris formed the Bethel Storage company which constructed a concrete block building with a capacity of storing 40,000 bushels of the potatoes. The warehouse is equipped with a hot-air heating system for curing the potatoes, and washing and grading machines which are used in preparing and packing the potatoes for shipment to the northern markets.

Potentially Great Yam Area

During the winter months following the auction sales, the potatoes were cured, treated, repacked, and from time to time sold to markets farther north. The company officials in the meantime have been making new contacts with purchasers of the potatoes in the metropolitan areas in anticipation of even larger operations during the coming season.

As for the long-range outlook for the sweet potato production of this section of the state, agricultural specialist who have studied the soil and climate of Pitt, Edgecombe, Martin and surrounding counties have declared this section potentially one of the greatest sweet potato producing areas in the nation. In addition to the other favorable factors, the geographical location of the section places it approximately 900 miles closer to New York and other major outlets for yams than the principal producing areas of Louisiana. This will be a principal factor in offering good prices

in a highly competitive field.

The Bethel businessmen who created the auction market have set this section of North Carolina on the path to the development of another great money crop which will make the area an even richer agriculture section than it already is. They have opened the gate-way to a greater diversification of farm crops in these days of fluctuating prices and increasing restrictions on the crops which so long have dominated the attention of the farmers of eastern North Carolina.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed by Johnny Jenkins and wife, Betty Jenkins to J. W. H. Roberts, Trustee, dated July 15th, 1947, and recorded in Book V-24 at page 360 of the Pitt County Registry; default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, and foreclosure having been demanded by the owner of the said debt and note secured by said deed of trust, under the terms of said conveyance, for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness, I will on the 6th day of May, 1950, offer for sale at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash at the Pitt County Courthouse door in the City of Greenville, the property conveyed by said deed of trust, and described as follows:

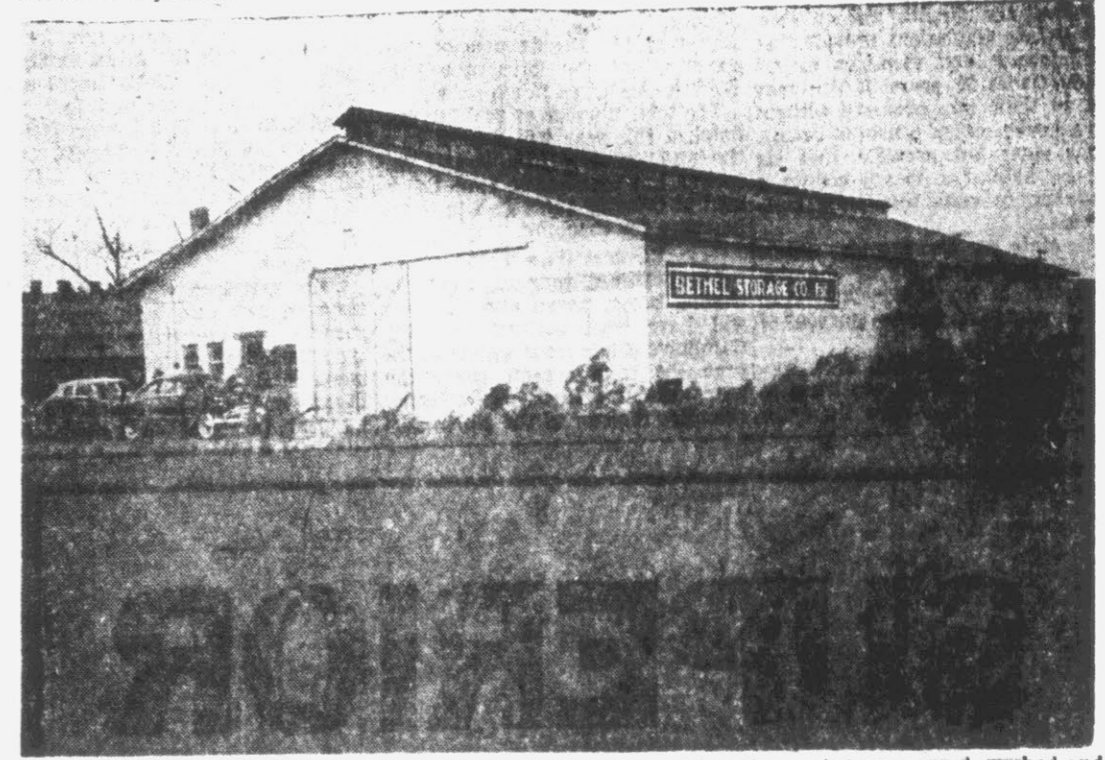
"That certain lot or parcel of land lying and being situated in the City of Greenville, Riverdale subdivision, Pitt County, North Carolina, on the north side of West Fifth Street between Hudson Street and Cadillac street, and beginning at a point 73 feet west of Hudson Street, or the southwest corner of Lot No. 4 in Block "K"; thence running northwardly with the western property line of said Lot No. 4, 154.3 feet to a point in the southern property line of Lot No. 10; thence running westwardly 42.5 feet; thence southwardly with the eastern property line of Lot No. 2, 157.8 feet to Fifth Street; thence eastwardly and parallel with Fifth Street, 43.75 feet to the beginning; it being Lot No. 3, in Block "K" of the Riverdale subdivision, as shown on map of said subdivision made by H. L. Rivers, C. E. and recorded in Map Book No. 2 at page 251, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County."

A ten per cent deposit will be required to show good faith on the part of the successful bidder, pending confirmation of the sale.

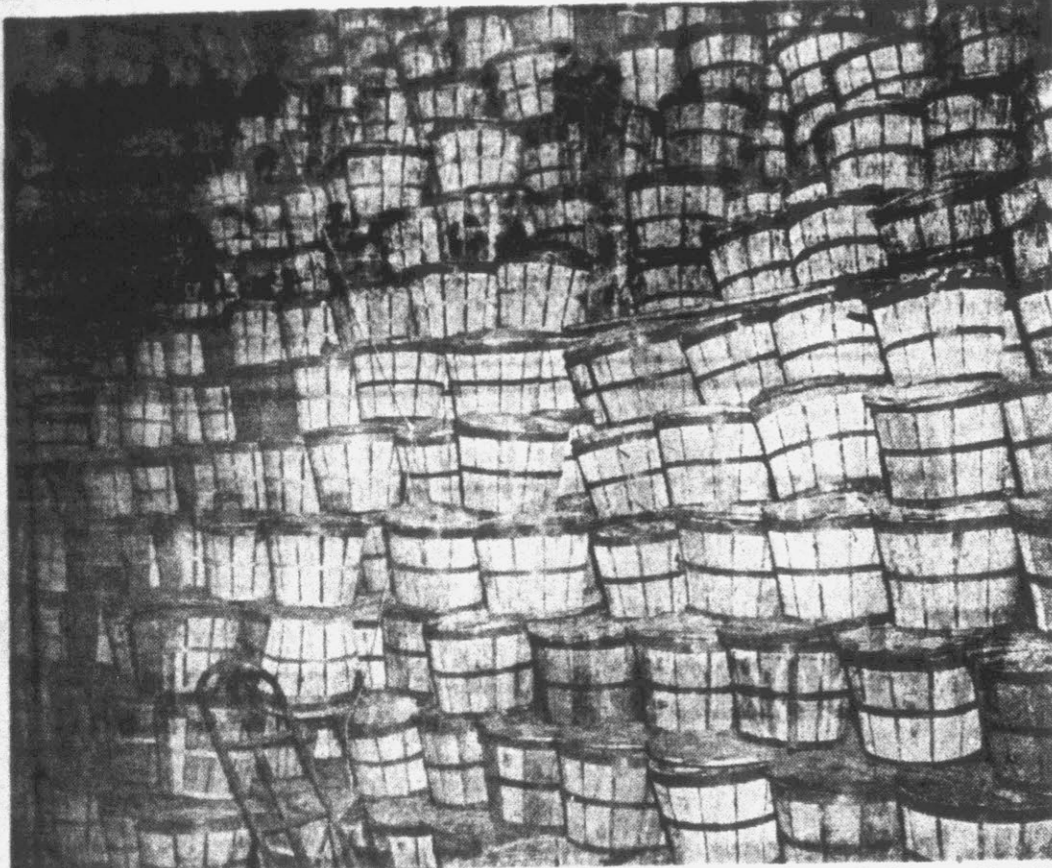
This the 6th day of April, 1950.
J. W. H. ROBERTS, Trustee
April 7-14-21-28.



When the Bethel Auction company opened for business last fall, Joe Gurley (left) of the state marketing division was among the agricultural leaders of North Carolina on hand to give farmers of Pitt, Martin and Edgecombe counties a few words of advice about sweet potatoes. He predicted the market's opening would mean thousands of extra dollars in the pockets of farmers of this area in years to come. (Reflector Staff photos).



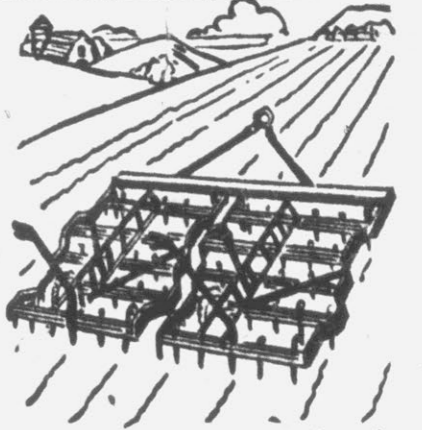
In the warehouse of the Bethel Storage company the potatoes sold on the market were cured, washed and repacked for shipment to northern markets. The building is heated with hot air to keep the potatoes at a constant temperature while in storage and insure good quality.



By the time the short sweet potato auction season ended over 33,000 bushels of yams had been sold at the auction market and \$55,000 paid to farmers. This photo shows a portion of the large number of baskets of potatoes stored in the storage warehouse in Bethel following the close of the selling season.



GREETINGS MR. FARMER



You're Always Welcome At Bostic-Sugg Furniture Store

Where the spirit of welcome always exists. Our business has been established by selling good merchandise at a legitimate profit without taking advantage of the conditions that exist throughout the year. We know that the farmer depends on his crops for his living and when he makes a purchase he expects to receive full value for his money because his earnings come the hard way. We also realize that without the farmer we could not exist. So it has been and always will be our policy to give full cooperation to our farmer customers. The lines that we carry are the best obtainable not only in furniture but we sell the nationally advertised line of Westinghouse Electrical appliances which are fully guaranteed and can be bought either for cash or on convenient terms. We invite you to come in and look through our stock whether you buy or not.

SEE OUR NEW SUMMER PORCH AND LAWN FURNITURE
METAL CHAIRS FOR LAWN
WOOD PORCH CHAIRS

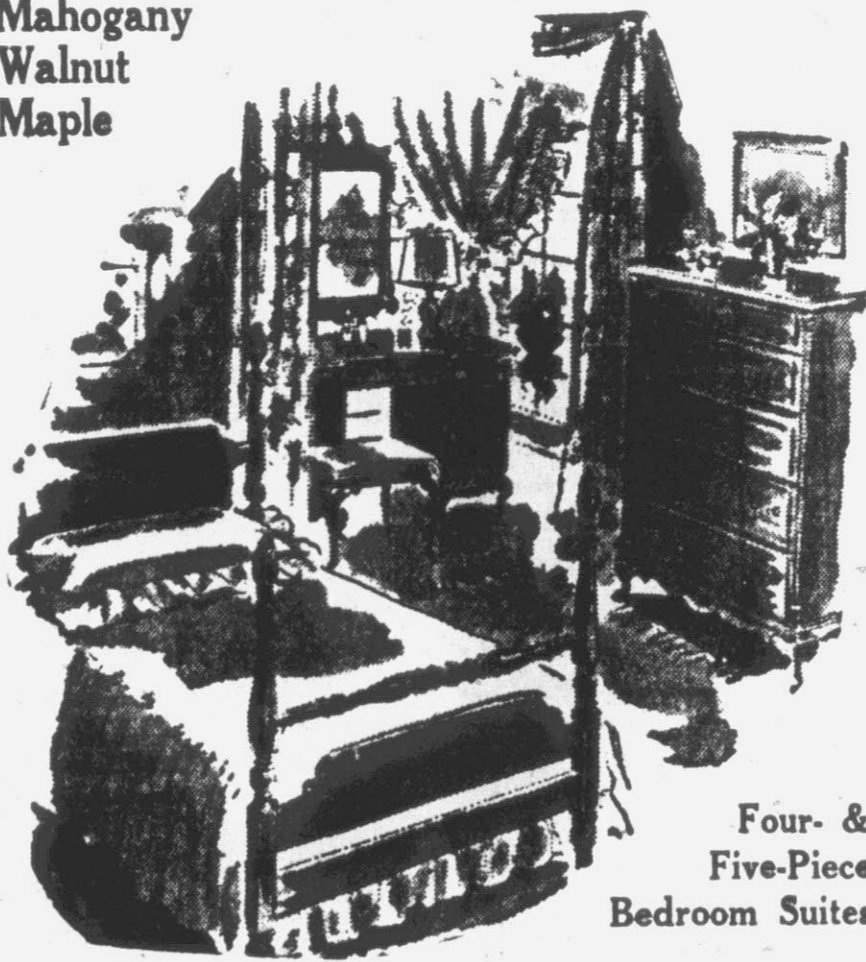
Metal Swings
Metal Settees
Metal Gliders
Hammocks
Metal Tables

Full Size Gas Ranges
\$129.50 Values
10% allowed for old range
\$99.50

Some of the Items That Are Necessary To Complete Your Home In Comfort . . .

- Living Room Suites
- Dining Room Suites
- Breakfast Room Suites
- Chairs of all kinds
- Odd Tables
- Mirrors and Pictures
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Mahogany
Walnut
Maple



Four- & Five-Piece Bedroom Suites

We have a complete line of bed room suites with four and five pieces. With pastel or poster beds, vanities, chests of drawers, wardrobes and vanity benches, in both double and twin sizes . . . **\$69.50 to \$595.50**

Jesse Laughinghouse Says:

Those who know me are certainly aware of my conscientious fair dealings and know it is not necessary to go into detail to make further explanations. I am a farmer myself and know the problem that confront them, which puts me in a better position to deal with them than the general run of merchants.

As manager of Bostic-Sugg Furniture Company I extend to you a cordial invitation to visit us at any time whether you want to buy or just look around. It will be our aim to devote enough time to be courteous and extend that welcome feeling.

Every House Needs a Westinghouse

For Your Summer's Pleasure and Convenience

- Electric Refrigerators
- Electric Cook Stoves
- Electric Water Heaters
- Electric Irons
- Electric Fans
- Electric Percolators
- Electric Lamps
- Electric Washing Machines and many other modern electric appliances

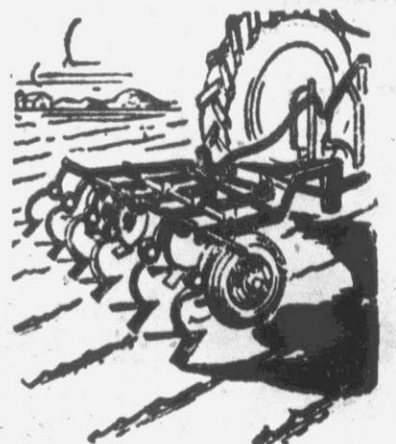
Let Us Lay Your Linoleum!

We specialize in laying linoleum, both in-laid and felt base, also asphalt and rubber top. We carry a large, varied stock in all grades and are in a position to give you a first-class job at a reasonable price. We also use our own sander so as to make your floors perfectly smooth before laying the product. There is no job too large or too small, no distance too far to extend the order.



Linoleum RUGS!

We carry a complete line of linoleum and congolesum rugs made by the best manufacturers who guarantee their products. We have them in all sizes including 6 by 9, 9 by 10 and one-half, 9 by 12, 12 by 12 and 12 by 15 in a varied assortment of patterns for every room in the house . . . also offices and reception rooms. It will be worth your while to inspect our stock.



Bostic-Sugg Furniture Company

Back of Post Office

Small Grains Are A Proven Crop In Tobacco Country

Have Big Role In Operation Of Farms; Land Gains Value

By ROY HARDEE

Primarily, Pitt County is a tobacco producing area, but other crops and grains play a large part in the successful operation of any farm. Small grains grown in the county have oats, wheat, barley and rye listed, for which the farmer finds a market and also a means of enriching his own land.

With the labor shortage on farms such as it is, many farmers are looking for ways in which to save labor as much as possible. The production of small grains can be worked into the farm program in such a manner that they can be harvested at spaced intervals, leaving an ample supply of labor for other chores.

With the modern equipment now in operation on many farms more land can be tilled with the same labor in small grains rather than row crops, county agents point out. The small grains can be used for fall and spring grazing; for hay, silage, or for grains.

They are the best nurse crops for grasses, meadows and legumes such as lespedeza and red clover.

Low yields may result from late seeding, due to delay in harvesting of the preceding cotton or corn crop; improper seed bed preparation which results in poor stands and in erosion on sloping fields; inadequate or a poorly balanced fertilizer. These and many other important points are things which the average farmer should watch in preparation for growing grass.

Small grains and their place in a farm feed program should be reviewed in light of the following considerations:

Increased yields from crop rotations. In a rotation of corn, wheat and red clover, the corn produced 24 bushels per acre more than continuous corn; and wheat produced 21 bushels per acre more than continuous wheat.

Another benefit of the small grain program is the fact that they can be grazed during the fall and from January until the first of June.

Where they are not grazed later than the jointing stage in the spring, grain can be produced on the fields which were grazed. Hogs will make good gains on shattered grain and lespedeza. Lespedeza sown in the small grain in February will furnish grazing hay or a cash seed crop the following summer, or it can be turned as a soil improving crop.

Erosion can be controlled to some extent by wheat and other grains. Tests have proven that grains on certain sections of land have saved up to 23.8 tons of fertile topsoil per acre of wheat.

Pitt County grows about 5,000 acres of oats for harvest, 1,200 acres of wheat. About 1,500 acres of the small grains grown in the county are cut for hay with about 6,000 acres used to cover tobacco land then turned into the land to make green fertilizer.

The county agent's office lists the following recommendations for a better production of small grains on Pitt County farms:

A well-drained soil is preferred for small grains. Oats and wheat do better than barley on soils of low fertility. On poorly drained soil, oats is the safer crop than barley or wheat.

Where legumes follow small grain in the rotation program, lime is very important. It is advisable to apply 1,000 to 2,000 pounds of finely ground dolomitic limestone on soils that have not been limed for a good period of time. The county agent stated that if anyone is in doubt as to the correct amount to be used on their land they should contact the office and a test will be made to find out.

Adequate fertilization is essential for small grain production, with about 300 pounds of 3-9-6 or 4-10-6 per acre at planting in the Coastal Plain areas doing the job.

On fertile soils where less nitrogen is required at planting, apply around 300 pounds of 0-14-7.

A five or six percent nitrogen fertilizer used at planting will give more fall growth for grazing, using about 300 pounds of 6-8-6 in the Pitt County area.

Any information or help which the farmer may desire about the treatment of his particular type of soil can be obtained from the local county agent's office in Greenville.

Planting dates for small grains in this region are as follows:

Oats, Oct. 10-20; barley, Oct. 10-30; wheat, Nov. 1-10; rye, Oct. 15-

Nov. 15. For grazing: Rye or barley, Sept. 1-15; oats and wheat, Nov. 1-15.

Varieties which are recommended for use in the Coastal Plain regions are: Oats—Fulgrain Stanton, Leina and Letoria. Barley—Sunrise, Davidson, Randolph and Iredeil. Wheat—Carala and Redheart No. 5. Rye—Abruzzi.

Grains to be used for grazing: Rye—Abruzzi and Balbo; Barley—Davidson, Randolph and Iredeil; Oats and Wheat—Fulgrain and Leina, Carala and Redheart No. 5.

Seeding rates: Oats—two bushels in fall and three bushels in spring; barley—two bushels; wheat—one to one and one-half bushels; rye—three-fourths to one and one-fourth bushels. In some cases the amount used for seeding land which will be grazed will be increased.

Seed Bed Preparation

A firm, shallow seed bed, pulverized four inches deep and prepared well in advance of seeding will give a better stand, more grazing or grain and better control of wind and water erosion.

The drill is by far the most satisfactory method of sowing small grains. This is true because of uniform seed distribution and the seeds are all covered deep enough (about one inch to one and one-half inches) in depth, to give them a good chance of satisfactory germination and to permit deeper rooting. These deeper roots hold in place the plant when freezing heaves the topsoil and helps to prevent winter killing.

Insect Control

Many species of insects will destroy small grain in storage. Two groups of insects which damage grain are weevils and bran bugs.

In an effort to avoid weevils, grain should be placed in a fairly airtight bin for fumigation. During the fumigation process the grain should be confined to a small space and piled from four to six feet deep. Apply carbon bisulphide directly to the top surface of the grain, using three gallons per 1000 bushels of grain. Close the area for 24 to 48 hours after spraying. This material is highly explosive and inflammable, so care should be exercised in handling it.

Treatment of seeds before planting will tend to reduce the danger of small grain disease.

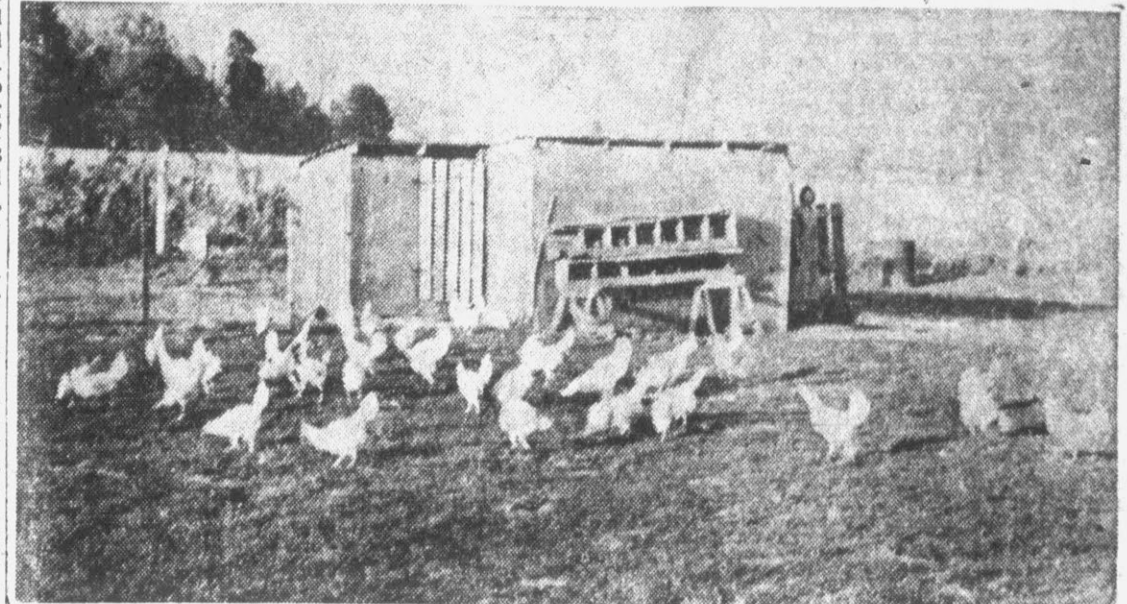
Types of disease common to the small grains are: wheat—loose smut, which transforms the head of a black powdery mass of spores which wash and blow away, leaving only the barren central shaft at harvest time. Stunted plants is a symptom of nematode, eel worm disease. Numerous other diseases are common to the small grains and care should be taken to avoid them if possible.

Doctor Swims To Perform Surgery

Adelaide, Australia—(AP)—Dr. C. A. Moody was competing in a sailing race recently when he saw a Union Jack flying half-mast from his club shed flagpole.

This meant he was wanted ashore in a hurry. He dived overboard, swam to the shed, performed an emergency operation in a nearby hospital returned to his yacht in a rowboat, and finished third in the race.

Ample Supply of Poultry For County Needs



From poultry flocks such as the one shown above, come the eggs to be used in local hatcheries. While most of the flocks are small, the large number in the county offer an ample supply for Pitt county's needs.

Parking Meters More Numerous

Chicago—(AP)—The number of communities with parking meters has more than doubled in the last three years. The Municipal Finance Officers Association, in reporting this, said meters had been installed in at least 2,240 villages, towns and cities up to the end of 1949. The association says seven cities took

French Boys Are Held By Russia

Strasbourg—(AP)—Several hundred Alsace-born youths, who were pressed into service with the Ger-

sace-Lorraine in 1940, are still being held as prisoners "somewhere in Russia," local officials say. Most of them were still at school when the Nazi panzers swept into their rustic villages along the Rhine and in the foothills of the Vosges. Today the conscripts from Alsace and Lorraine find themselves pawns in the cold war between the western powers and Russia.

Net farm income for 1950 is forecast at 12 billion dollars.

Cream of Kentucky

BOTTLED IN KENTUCKY

\$3.00 4/5 QUART \$1.85 PINT

KENTUCKY WHISKEY—A BLEND

86 proof, 70% grain neutral spirits. Copyright 1949, Schenley Distillers Inc., Frankfort, Kentucky.

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You Know The Firm Well

You can rely on them and the merchandise they sell. Having recently opened a new furniture store, with a brand new stock of . . .

Furniture, Rugs, Ranges, Refrigerators

We extend a welcome to you and your families to come to see us and look over our stocks without any obligations. You can buy here on terms or cash!

Kennedy & Dunn Furniture Co.

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Ford TRACTOR + the DEARBORN PLOW that fits your farming conditions

The Ford Tractor and a properly selected Dearborn Plow make the right combination for better, easier plowing. It is an economical outfit to buy, operate and service. Each Dearborn Plow is quickly and easily attached. It has no levers nor clutches, not even wheels or axles, and no safety hitch is required.

By a simple movement of the Hydraulic Touch Control lever on the Ford Tractor you can lift, lower and control the depth of any Dearborn Plow. Through Hydraulic Touch Control and Implement Position Control you have a means of keeping the implement at uniform working depth: 1. When land is rough or "corrugated," but of uniform texture; 2. When land is smooth but of various soil textures; 3. When land is both rough and has changing textures. Saves time and work and makes a better job.

Whether you select a Dearborn moldboard plow, disc plow, two-way plow, or middlebuster, you get all the advantages of advanced design and easier operation that give you better plowing results. Ask your Ford Tractor dealer to demonstrate the Ford Tractor and one or more types of Dearborn plows on your farm.

Simple design, sturdy construction and scientifically engineered bottoms, coulters and jointers make the Dearborn moldboard plow outstanding. Available in 2-12" or 2-14" size, many types of bottoms.

With two big, heavy duty discs of high carbon steel, the Dearborn disc plow does a great job in hard, stony, abrasive, sticky, waxy or root-filled soil... overcomes many problems of penetration, scouring and wear.

The Dearborn two-way plow makes it unnecessary to lay out lands, all furrows may be turned to the same side, and it leaves no dead furrows or back furrows. Ideal for irrigated land, contour farming, and irregularly shaped fields.

The Dearborn middlebuster plows and prepares land for seeding listed or bedded crops. Valuable, too, in soil conservation farming. Planter attachment, sold separately, permits seed bed preparation and planting in one operation.

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JOHN FLANAGAN BUGGY COMPANY, Inc.

GREENVILLE, N. C.

Ford Farming MEANS LESS WORK MORE INCOME PER ACRE

More Economical Tobacco Crop Said Needed For 'Maximum Profit' Today

By S. J. WEEKS
Assistant County Agent

Pitt county farmers need to produce a more economical crop of tobacco with better quality in order to receive a maximum profit. The domestic manufacturers and the foreign trade reveal that they want tobacco that carries these properties:

- (1) Low nicotine content, (2), high sugar content, (3), light body, (4) bright color, (5) porous and fluffy texture, and (6), a clean and merchantable product.

Experimental data has shown that the leaf grades are much higher in nicotine content and lower in sugar content than the lug, cutter, and smoking leaf grades. Data taken from "Plus Cured Tobacco Market Review" shows that over a six year period (1941-1946) an average of 46.35 per cent of the tobacco produced in this belt (new belt) was graded in the leaf grades and 11.75 percent was graded as nondescript.



Black Shank kills non-resistant tobacco plants in a number of Pitt county fields each year just as it has practically destroyed the plant second from left in the foreground above. Black Shank has spread over most of the areas of the county and has made resistant varieties of tobacco necessary in many of Pitt's tobacco acres.

How can we produce better quality tobacco more economically? Let's assume that plants are ready for transplanting in the field . . .

Fertilization

In preparing the tobacco land for transplanting 1000 to 1200 pounds of 3-96 fertilizer per acre should be used on medium and heavy soils. On sandy soils as much as 1400 to 1600 pounds per acre may be used. The best way to apply fertilizer is with a band placement distributor and planter combination.

If this equipment is not available the fertilizer should be thoroughly stirred in the rows before the list is made. It is advisable to split the fertilizer applications by saving one-fourth of the fertilizer for side dressing at the first cultivation. If fertilizer is not applied by one of the above-mentioned methods, you cannot expect to get a good stand.

Insect Control

Wireworms cause considerable damage to the tobacco plants soon after they are transplanted in the field. For effective wireworm control one-half pound of 50 per cent wettable chlordane should be mixed with each 50 gallons of water used when setting the tobacco plants in the field.

Horn worms can be effectively controlled by dusting the tobacco with 10 per cent Toxaphene dust. This dust should be applied soon after the young worms are hatched. Two applications of this dust should be used. (One application for each crop of worms.)

Cultivation

Tobacco should be planted in either 3' 9" rows in order to do a good job of cultivation. Attachments should be used on the plows that will move as much soil to the tobacco plant at each cultivation as the plants will stand. By doing this you will be getting your tobacco on the highest ridge possible which is very important. The crop should be leveled by when the plants are about knee high.

Harvesting And Curing

Farmers should have ample barn space so that tobacco will not be cured in crowded barns. Only ripe leaves should be primed from the stalk when harvesting. Usually, when over three leaves are primed either some are too ripe or some are too green. Unless the leaves are unusually small only three leaves should be looped on the stick in each bunch or hand. This is very important in order to get an even heat distribution throughout the barn when curing the tobacco.

Too much fuel is being consumed in curing the tobacco. Four farmers in the county conducted curing demonstrations using curing techniques recommended by the tobacco experiment station at Oxford. In each of the demonstrations an Oxford type ventilator was used in the barn. Three of the barns were insulated. It was observed that in these four demonstrations the average cost per 100 sticks of tobacco cured was \$1.85. The average number of gallons of oil required per 100 sticks was 15.4, and the average of oil required per 100 sticks cured from a state level, based on a survey made in 1946, was 22.3 gallons. This shows an average fuel savings of 6.9 gallons of oil, or a saving of 83 cents per 100 sticks cured.

Adequate barn space properly constructed will improve the quality of the cured leaf and reduce the fuel consumption.

Farmers who have followed the practices listed above have found that they can produce a better quality tobacco more economically.

Tree planting by machinery is not only much quicker and easier, but the machine does a better job than handplanting, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

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Phone 2235

Nat'l 4-H Camp At Washington

College Station, Raleigh, April 28 —"L. Now Your Government" will be the theme for the 1950 National 4-H club camp, to be held in Washington, D.C., June 14 through 21, it has been announced by L. R. Harrill, 4-H leader for the State College Extension Service.

Names of North Carolina's delegates, including two boys and two girls, will be announced in May. The delegates will be selected on the basis of their outstanding record in club work.

Purpose of National Club Camp, Harrill said, is to promote the development of worthy citizenship and constructive rural leadership. Emphasis will be placed on activities which contribute to a better understanding of how the national government functions and the important part that can be taken by each citizen.

Selection to attend the camp is considered the highest delegate recognition that a 4-H member can receive. All delegates must be at least 16 years old and must have completed at least three full years of club work.

Get Diamonds In Pound Exchange

Nathanya, Israel—(AP)—The diamond polishers and cutters in this Mediterranean coastal city are happy—they don't have to pay in dollars for crude diamonds. That's the announcement of the Diamond Manufacturers Association. It buys \$500-

000 worth of rough diamonds through a London syndicate every month.

The association said the London syndicate had advised it the Israelis could go on paying in pounds sterling for the stones. Thus, Israel is not affected by the recent decision of the South African government to sell rough diamonds only for dollars.

Seek To Harness Manchuria River

San Francisco—(AP)—Chinese Communists say 250,000 peasants and soldiers have been put to work on a giant project to harness the floods of the Liao river in Manchuria. The Liao drains the western plain of Manchuria, possibly the richest agricultural region in that sprawling area. The river always has been cantankerous because of heavy rains on its watershed.

A broadcast from Peiping heard here said more than 310 miles of new dikes are being built on the west bank. About 600 miles of old dikes on the main stream and its tributaries are being repaired.

1 I TRAVEL NORTH CAROLINA and as a salesman I'm ready, after a hard day's work, to enjoy an ice-cold bottle of beer with my evening meal.



2 I SELL a nationally advertised line of home appliances—the leader in its field. Naturally, competition aims most of its shots . . . some fair, some not so fair . . . at our product.



3 SO WHEN BUDWEISER said . . . "Make this test, drink Budweiser for 5 days—on the 6th drink another brand of beer—you'll want the distinctive taste of Budweiser thereafter," I accepted the challenge.



4 BY THE 5th DAY I had convinced myself. I'd discovered, as you will too, when you make the 5-day test that there's nothing like Budweiser—absolutely nothing.



Budweiser
LAGER BEER
ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. . . . ST. LOUIS

WE DO NOT TALK ABOUT OUR COMPETITORS! Don't Have To!

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OUR WICKLESS BURNER BOWLS MADE BY THE AMERICAN STOVE COMPANY FOR OVER SIXTY YEARS PRODUCE ENOUGH HEAT FOR TWO 18' x 18' BARN (IF NECESSARY.)

WHY USE LARGER BURNERS AND MORE OIL? - - - WHEN IT IS NOT NEEDED!! THE NEW

HENRY VANN Quick-Heat TOBACCO CURER

Is First In North Carolina and Wherever Tobacco Is Grown

OUR POLICY

THE HENRY VANN INDUSTRIES, INC., IS SET UP WITH THE DEFINITE OBJECT IN MIND OF PROVIDING THE TOBACCO FARMER WITH THE BEST AND MOST ECONOMICAL CURER TO BE HAD ON THE MARKET.

HENRY VANN, President

- ★ The Henry Vann Curer uses less oil than any other oil burning curer on the market (proof on request).
- ★ As far as we know there has never been a fire loss reported on more than 10,000 barns.
- ★ Growers report the highest quality leaf with more poundage.

Properly Installed and Operated The HENRY VANN Curer CANNOT Damage Your Tobacco!

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Participation In Fire Prevention Campaign Hailed

By CHESTER WALSH
North Carolina's participation in the recent annual nationwide Forest Fire Prevention Campaign to reduce the state's annual loss of more than 150,000 acres of valuable timberland was a progressive move, forestry experts commented in Raleigh recently.

This campaign is a public service project of the National Advertising Council, conducted by the Forestry Division of the North Carolina Department of Conservation and Development and the U. S. Forest Service, said State Forester W. K. Beichler in a public statement.

The area which is damaged by fire each year in North Carolina is as big as an average county, said Beichler and in as much as 9 out of 10 forest fires are started by human carelessness, most of this destruction can be prevented if everyone will be careful with fire. The state forester said that every citizen of the state has a personal stake in the forests and that every forest fire is a personal loss for each.

Conducted annually since 1942, the campaign's slogan and symbols are a familiar sight to many. The fire-preventing "Smoky Bear" is back again on posters, appealing to people everywhere to be careful with fire. The annual FFP campaigns are credited by State Forester Beichler with considerable of the progress made in bringing North Carolina's woodlands under organized fire protection.

He said protected acreage had jumped from about 12,000,000 in 1942 to more than 15,000,000 in 1950, and the percentage of burn on this area had dropped from 4.32 per cent in 1942 to less than one per cent in 1950.

Beichler stated, however, "The burned timber in North Carolina each year is equivalent to about 1,000 new homes or nearly a month's supply of newsprint for every paper in the state. It also results in soil erosion, floods, and in the loss of game and wildlife."

Beichler urged all agencies and individuals to respond again this year when called upon to give wide distribution to the forest fire prevention messages.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Collection of facts
 4. High card
 7. Wild plums
 12. Masculine name
 14. Australian bear
 15. Final
 16. Lifeline
 18. Epic poem
 20. Public storeroom
 21. Said
 23. Bridge score
 27. Dined
 28. Dry
 30. Old musical note

31. Eucharistic plates
34. Small mug
35. Biblical king
37. Faucet
39. Liquor
40. Agreement
42. Things held
45. Gum resin
48. Paradise
49. Wandering
52. Philippine mountain
54. 14th century playing card
55. Female deer
56. Biblical character
57. Juice
58. Finish
59. Still

CLARET TREADS
RETIRE WALLET
IN PARDONS GO
SOD SMUT AWED
EROS SPOT ERG
SERIF LIES MY
PRESIDENT
VE SAIC SORER
OLD TEAL WIPE
LOON STUD POW
UP UTTERED PE
MENTHA RELATED
ERASES SERIES

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13			14				
15			16			17				
18		19		20						
21			22			23	24	25	26	
		27			28	29		30		
31	32		33	34		35				
36			37	38	39					
40		41	42	43				44	45	
		46	47			48				
49	50	51				52		53		
54				55				56		
57								58		59

He concluded by saying, "Whenever there is a forest fire, it is your trees, your fault; and your loss. Remember, only you can prevent forest fires."

Poultry Popular In Forsyth Area

College Station, Raleigh, April 28—Dreams of "chicken every Sunday" are beginning to come true for Negro families of the Brookstown community in Forsyth County, says W. N. Knight, Negro county agent for the State College Extension Service.

People of the community, Knight says, are going in for poultry production to a greater extent than ever before. Most of them are small farmers or truckers and believe they can raise chickens economically by growing part of the grain needed to feed the birds.

One of these men, Walter Moore Hairston, told the county agent that in previous years most families in the community have had to buy their chickens from city markets, and as a result very few of them have been able to afford this delicacy. Now, however, Hairston said there's nothing unusual about meeting a small boy who breaks into a broad smile as he says, "We had chicken for Sunday."

Hairston is one of several farmers interested in growing chickens for home use. He has started with 300 baby chicks. He plans to cull the broiler size, kill the culls and put them in his deep-freeze locker for future use, and keep the healthier chickens for layers.

Buy Hybrid Corn On It's Breeding

College Station, Raleigh, April 28—Hybrid seed corn should be bought not on the basis of looks but on breeding, says Dr. F. J. Bell, seed and small grain specialist for the State College Extension Service.

To emphasize this point, Dr. Bell cites the following example:

Two years ago a north Carolina representative of a fertilizer concern bought 10 bushels of Dixie 17 seed corn for a farmer in South Carolina and had it shipped to him without seeing the seed.

In mid-summer the representative visited the man, at which time the farmer said: "Henry, they double-crossed me on my corn seed and didn't send me anything except tips and butts."

"Do you have a good stand of corn?" asked the North Carolinian.

"A fine stand," was the reply.

"How much corn are you going to make per acre?"

"Well," said the farmer, "I made 119 bushels per acre last year and I think my present crop is even better."

"Then how much more do you want for your money?" asked the commercial representative.

According to Dr. Bell, there is no difference in the value of round and flat kernels of corn for seed purposes. The important thing is to get corn of known breeding. This can be assured by purchasing only seed corn approved and certified by the North Carolina Crop Improvement Association.

New York Is Leader In Fire Departments

Chicago—(P)—New York has more than three times as many firemen as any other big town. A survey by the International city managers association shows the New York fire department has 10,565 employees. Chicago has 3,288, Philadelphia 3,202, Los Angeles 2,505, Boston 2,379, Detroit 1,821, San Francisco 1,720.



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Pitt County American Legion Agricultural Fair

(Sponsored by American Legion Posts of Greenville, Farmville and Ayden)

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"Pitt County On Parade"

DATES—October 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th 1950
(1950 Fair To Be Held At Present Location)
"For the Promotion of Agriculture, Livestock Education and Industry in Pitt County"
\$3000 Offered By Your Fair In Premiums

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Greetings Mr. Farmer...

We Need You and Your Crops and

... you need us and our wares. Let's pull together. Buy your hardware from us and we promise to sell at live-and-let-live prices. Come in and tell us what you want and let us figure with you!



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Outside White Paint **\$3.90 gal**

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- Chicken Wire
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- Screen Doors & Windows
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THEY'RE HERE NOW!

THE NEW NORGE APPLIANCES

Save You Money-Work-Time!

 <p>NEW NORGE Triple-Action WASHER With Exclusive Automatic Timer. ONLY \$10.95 DOWN Balance Monthly</p>	 <p>NEW NORGE Fully Automatic ELECTRIC RANGE With Blended-Heat Oven. ONLY \$25.95 DOWN Balance Monthly</p>	 <p>NEW NORGE REFRIGERATOR With Exclusive Self-D-Froster System. ONLY \$18.95 DOWN Balance Monthly</p>
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 <p>NEW NORGE HOME FREEZER Helps You Cut Food Bills. ONLY \$31.95 DOWN Balance Monthly</p>	 <p>NEW NORGE HOME HEATER Carefree Automatic Oil Heat For Your Home. ONLY \$13.95 DOWN Balance Monthly</p>	

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HEAR OUR EASY TERMS!

DIAL 3232

Globe Hardware Co.

Greenville, N.C.

SEE NORGE BEFORE YOU BUY

SEE THE FEATURES OF AMERICA'S FINEST HOME APPLIANCES

New Scientific Procedures In Fattening Of Hogs Developed

New scientific procedures in the fattening of hogs for market have been released from the Animal Husbandry department of the State College Agriculture School. Good permanent pasturage is the result of their experimenting in order to raise the best hogs cheaply.

Hog specialists point out the fact that it is not profitable for farmers to fatten hogs beyond 225 pounds. At that point further fattening proves a costly business due to the rapid rise of cost of food since the hog will eat more as the weight increases.

The specialists figure that about 180 days are required for a hog to fatten to the 225 pound limit. During that growing period 10-15 bushels of corn and 120 pounds of protein is all a hog ordinarily needs for normal growth. And it may be done for less, they say, if the farmer uses good pasture and good management. (These figures include the feed given a sow during gestation and lactation periods.)

At the 225 pound limit the hog can be expected to eat seven pounds of dry feed per day while gaining normally, 3.75 to 4.25 pounds per day. Of the dry lot, 14 percent crude protein is recommended along with 11 percent pasture grazing.

Over 225 pounds, the cost of feeding rises rapidly. Husbandry experimenters estimate, from actual fattening statistics gained from the college, it requires 10 to 15 percent more grain and 30 to 40 percent

more protein supplement on the average to produce 100 pounds of pork in dry lot than is required to raise the same amount of hog on good pasture.

However, when the hogs do not have access to good pasturage, growing and fattening hogs should be fed good quality alfalfa meal at the rate of five pounds of alfalfa meal in 100 pounds of ration. Brood sows should be fed 15 pounds of the same in 100 pounds.

The specialists point out the fact that since feed makes up approximately 80 percent of the cost of producing pork, it is a good safety precaution to give hogs of all ages free access to a mineral mixture. The following is a simple and inexpensive procedure to use:

1. 32 pounds of common salt
2. 33 pounds of steamed bone meal
3. 33 pounds of pulverized limestone
4. 2 pounds of iron sulfate
5. 0.1 pound of copper sulfate

There are estimated to be 6,000 breeding gilts and sows in Pitt County. The county farm agents point out that if each gilt or sow raised produce two six-pig litters each year, the result of following experiment station procedures in raising the offspring will produce in the county 72,000 fattening hogs per year.

This figure represents about the number of hogs raised in Pitt each year. However, to date the estimated 72,000 fattening hogs have

not been raised according to the new specifications for their best normal growth.

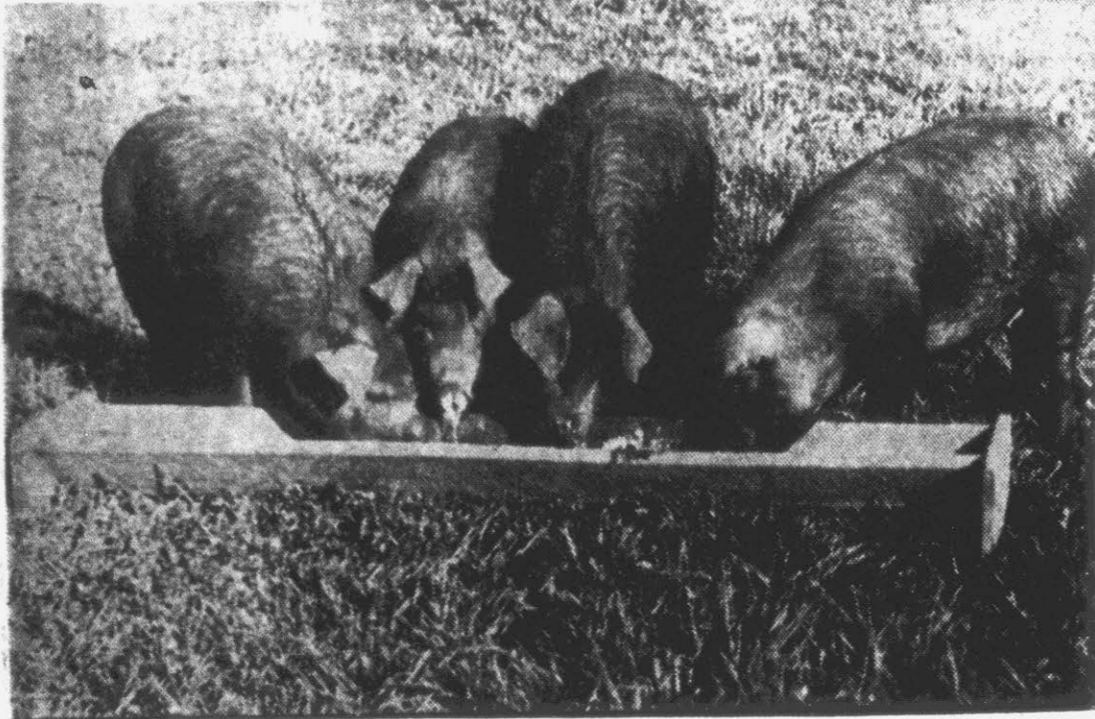
Recently they urged all farmers to follow the new procedures to make Pitt the best hog producing county in North Carolina. And they urged all farmers to remember that the new methods are contingent on good permanent pastures.

Judges In Street Car Maneuvers

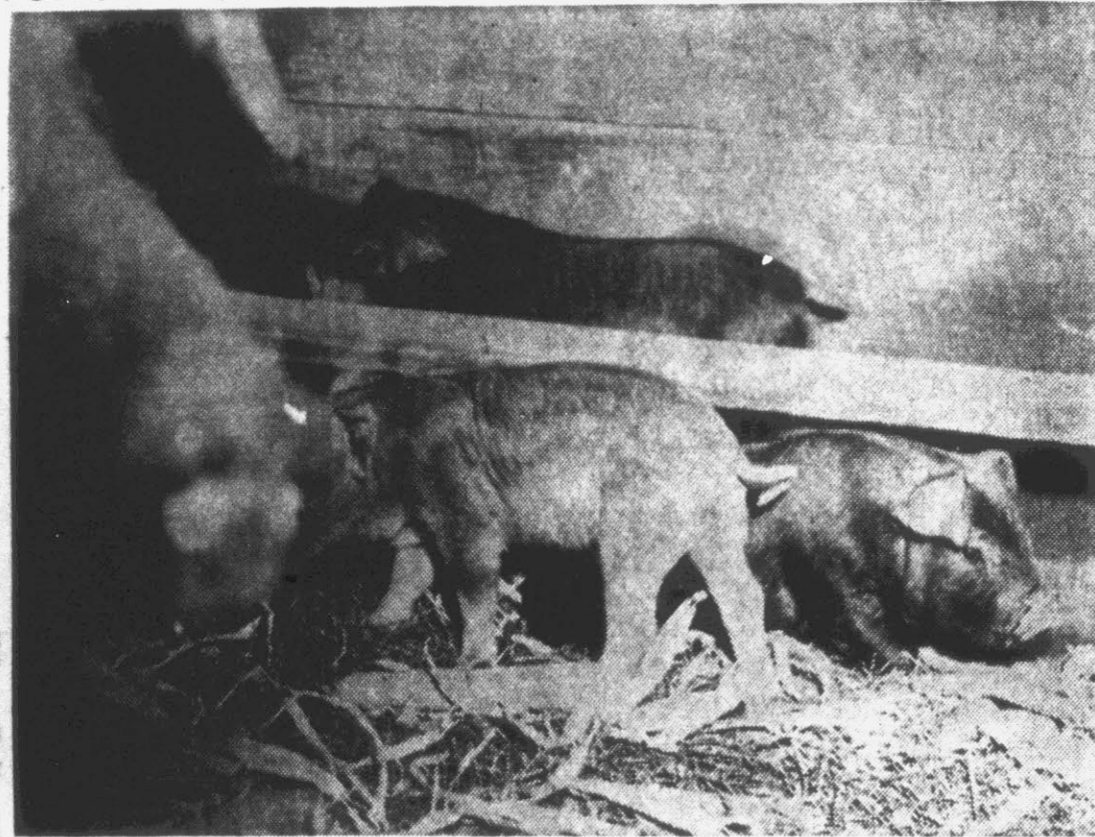
Hamburg—(AP)—Hamburg's traffic courts were slightly understaffed recently. This was because 20 judges, prosecutors and lawyers were driving streetcars through the city's streets. The idea was to give the judges and prosecutors in the traffic courts a chance to see the "other side" of the cases coming up for trial before them.

Afterwards, one judge confessed that he considered himself standing with one foot in jail half the time he was driving. The 20 came through the experiment with a clean record. They only had two "small" accidents, officials of the Hamburg streetcar company said.

REACHES ISRAEL
Tel Aviv, Israel—(AP)—The first Jew from Trinidad has just arrived in Israel. This makes the 53rd state or territory from which immigrants have landed here.



Illustrative of the fact that to fatten hogs for market properly their diet must be split between corn and grasses, the above pigs are taking a turn at the corn trough. (Staff photo).



The future prize winners in the swine field are caught by the photographer nestled in a small area with their mother. The small pigs will fill the need for more swine in Pitt county when they become older.

The Name Is All It Implies Friendly Furniture Company



We have just celebrated our 4th Anniversary in the furniture business in Greenville and no doubt you were one of the many customers who visited our store during this event. If you were not fortunate enough to attend this celebration we are going to give you the opportunity of buying some of the best values that have ever been offered in any store, anywhere.

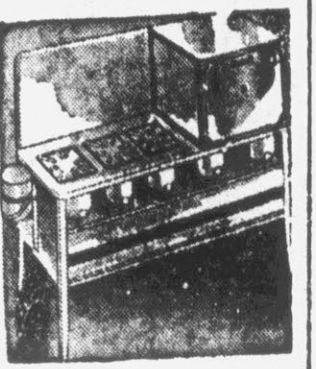


Our Famous Linoleum Rug Special

This value defies all competition. A good quality 9x12 linoleum rug in pretty patterns at a price that is unmatched. We have sold over 2,000 of these famous rugs and are still offering to our customers this remarkable value at the very low price of

\$3.98

Special Low Price On Cook Stoves



A limited number of these 5 burner, built-in oven oil cook stoves and if you will act quick you can secure one of these at a very low price. The actual value of this stove is \$69.50. While they last only—

\$49.50

New Shipment Of Upholstered Rockers

We have just received a new shipment of 50 lovely rockers, upholstered in good quality tapestry in assorted colors. This rocker was made to sell for \$14.95 during our 3rd Anniversary sale. By special request we sell this new shipment for—



\$7.95

Sensational Sofa-Bed Bargain

- ... For Sleeping Convenience At Night
- ... For A Sofa In The Daytime

This sofa-bed is fully spring-constructed. It makes a nice piece of furniture during the day and can be used for an extra bed at night. They come in wine, tan and blue tapestry covering. Made strong and are built substantial. Truly a wonderful value. Special farmers price -----



\$44.50

A MESSAGE TO OUR FARMER FRIENDS:

Time passes fast and it won't be long before you will be curing and housing your tobacco and harvesting other crops that you depend on for your living.

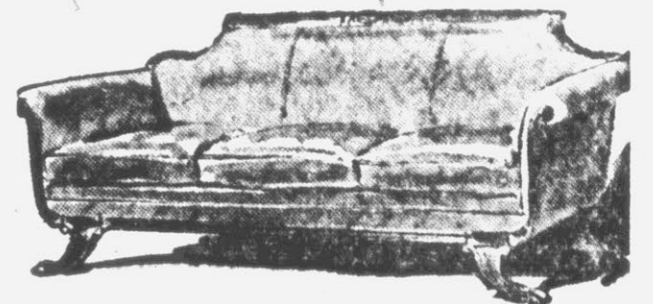
It is the wish of this firm and the management that you will have the most prosperous season that you have ever experienced because we know you have worked hard and faithful and you will have to continue to do so until you have received your checks for your labor and investment. We want you to remember that this firm again wishes you all the prosperity that you hope to receive.

The Friendly Furniture Company

DUNCAN PHYFE SOFA

Here is a wonderful value in a Duncan Phyfe Sofa. Comes in assorted colored tapestry. Actual value \$189. For—

\$129.50



Better Values In Lawn Mowers

See These New
POWER MOWERS
Easy to Handle

\$79.95



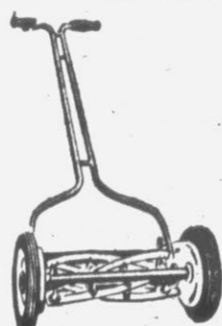
If You Have a Large Yard or Lawn

This Is What You Need

SEE US ABOUT IT

HAND LAWN MOWERS

We Have a Good
Stock On Hand



\$14.95
up

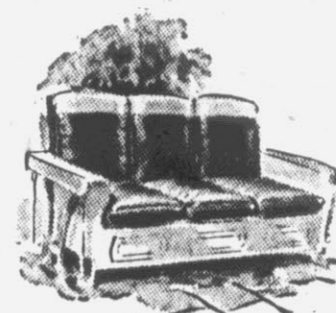
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Check up things that you need and will want to make your home more comfortable in the near future and bear in mind that we are always willing to extend the necessary terms to meet your requirements.

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PILLOWS
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ODD TABLES
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WINDOW SHADES
And Every Other Item That
Will Make Your Home Complete.

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Our Expense Is Smaller
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Chairs, Settees, Hammocks

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Our Chairs Are Only ...

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MR. BUILDER AND
HOME OWNER!

Benjamin Moore & Co.
SECURITY PREPARED
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Peanuts Require Crop Rotation And Care In Harvest

First Veteran Under Training Program To Buy A Cow



This cow and bull calf belong to Carl Arnold of Black Jack, the first veteran under the training program in Winterville to buy a cow. Both cow and calf are grazing and fattening in Arnold's permanent pasture of which he has four acres. (Reflector staff photo).

By ROY HARDEE
Pitt County has a peanut quota of 10,020 acres allotted, with about 8,500 acres being actually planted in the county.

In 1946 when there were no quotas on the peanut crop, the revenue from the sale of peanuts netted the Pitt County farmers around \$1,340,700. Since that time the peanut quota program has been put into operation.

Peanuts are one project which the scientists have not been able to accurately chart. The growth of the peanut is not affected very much by the application of fertilizer, as not much of an increase in yield can be noted.

Peanuts should be rotated, for they differ from many other plants in that instead of putting something into the soil, they have a tendency to sap the strength from the land—making it necessary to replenish the land heavily the next year.

Another reason for not planting on the same land is to help avoid disease which the past crop might have had. Oftentimes when an infected crop has been grown one season and is then replanted, the second crop will also become infected.

County Agent Sam Winchester, in talking about peanuts, recently said that a lot of damage is done to the peanuts in their harvesting.

A good deal of the peanuts grown in the country are not properly stacked. They should be "capped off" so that the weather will not cause them to rot and spoil.

These easily corrected faults in the handling of the peanut crop result in low unprofitable returns for the farmer at the marketing place.

Of course the correct planting and selection of the correct seeds before planting will have a lot of bearing on the final results of the crop.

To grow peanuts the soil must be moderately well supplied with calcium for the production of good yields of large-type peanuts. One of the best means of accomplishing this is by the wise use of lime. If this is not done, then it is necessary to use other means of supplying calcium.

On soil low to medium in calcium, add at least 400 pounds of landplaster to the foliage at early blooming stage. On soil high in calcium, the landplaster is not necessary. The calcium level of the soil can be determined best by having the soil analyzed. Usually a soil is low in calcium if many "pops" have been noticed in previous peanut crops. It is probably high in calcium if good quality nuts have been obtained in past years without calcium additions.

A good crop of peanuts removes from the soil 60 to 100 pounds of potash per acre, and about 20 pounds of phosphoric acid. In spite of this the yield of peanuts is seldom increased by direct application of nitrogen, phosphate or potash and their use is not recommended. To take care of the potash removed from the soil, potash should be added to the rotating crops, not directly to the peanut crop.

The effect of potash additions on the yield of peanuts at fourteen locations in 1944 revealed that was very small. However, two facts were apparent from the results: (1) Potash increased yields only when the calcium requirements of the plants were met; (2) without added calcium, potash tended to decrease yield. Only on soil extremely low in potassium was there a significant increase noted in the yield.

HAVE BLIND LEADER

Chicago—(AP)—Fourteen boys recently were sworn into Troop 300 of the Boy Scouts of America. Fred Bolotin, active in scout work for 25 years, administered the oath. He didn't see the lads and they didn't see him. All are blind.

Frog In His Throat; Jumped In Mouth

Nathanya, Israel—(AP)—Cliff Lev has learned to keep his mouth shut. He learned the hard way, while installing sanitary fittings in a new house in Nathanya.

As usual, Lev was working with his mouth open. A little frog leaped into it and lodged in his windpipe. Lev almost strangled to death before doctors forced the frog down into his stomach and gave him castor oil.

Screwworms Are Spreading Fast

College Station, Raleigh, April 28—Reports from the U. S. Department of Agriculture indicate that screwworm flies apparently are starting their most destructive and widespread year. George D. Jones, entomologist for the State College Extension Service, said today.

Jones warned stockmen that present screwworm conditions may bring about a difficult situation. Screwworms, he pointed out, are

maggots of one of the most serious of all livestock pests. Thousands of infested animals die every year in the southern United States, where losses amount to millions of dollars. These losses are multiplied many times in years of widespread outbreak.

Family Fare—Food Management and Recipes, a new cookbook designed as a convenient, practical help for the nation's millions of homemakers in the important job of feeding their families, was published recently by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Railway Orders 40 Diesel Units

New York, April 28—(AP)—The Southern Railway has ordered 24 diesel-electric freight and passenger locomotive units of 1,500 horsepower each and 16 diesel-electric road switching locomotives of 1,600 horsepower each, it reported yesterday.

The new purchases, at a total cost of about \$6,500,000, will bring to 643 the number of diesel-electric power units the Southern system has in service or on order.

GUARANTEED USED CARS
"Best Buys In Pitt County"

This Week's Special
1941 Ford Tudor Sedan
Looks and Runs Like New

- 1949 Mercury Fordor Sedan—Radio, Heater, Overdrive, White Tires, Low Mileage.
- 1949 DeSoto 6 Pass. Coupe—Radio, Heater, Fluid Drive, White Tires. Looks and runs like new.
- 1949 Ford Custom Station Wagon—Beautiful Blue and Natural Wood Finish. Radio, Heater, White Tires, Low Mileage.
- 1948 Chevrolet Fleetmaster Sedan—Excellent condition, 15,000 miles.
- 1947 Chevrolet Fleetmaster Coach—Maroon Finish, Radio, Heater.
- 1946 Mercury Fordor Sedan—New Green Paint, Radio, Heater.
- 1941 Chevrolet Fordor Sedan—New Paint, Excellent Condition.

And Several More of the Cleanest
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WE GUARANTEE TO SAVE YOU MONEY.

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Boss Is Provider Of Baby-Sitters

Solothurn, Switzerland—(AP)—When a Swiss watchmaker's wife needs a baby-sitter papa's boss provides one. And, under employe regulations sponsored by watch manufacturers in the tiny Alpine democracy, if the small fry need additional attention from the "sitters," nurseries, classrooms, playgrounds, and even overnight and medical facilities are available.

Located near the homes and factories in rural areas, the nursery schools are usually converted residences where mothers may leave their children while they shop, take a holiday or leave home in emergencies. All the nurseries are staffed by women trained in nursing, dietetics, educational and play procedure, and general child care. Some factories furnish the entire service gratis, while others charge small fees.

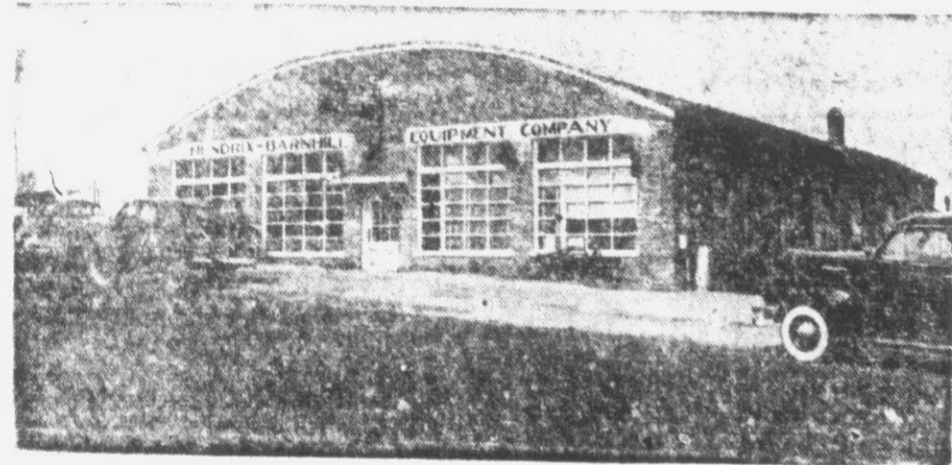
Other features of the watchmakers' program include financial assistance in the purchase of homes and apartments; confidential counsel and loans in emergencies; social security and old-age benefits, and the arrangement of minimum hotel and transportation rates for annual vacations.

Push Experiment In Hairgrowing

Victoria Park, Australia—(AP)—The announcement that she sought a young, bald man on whom to try out a cure for baldness has resulted in an Australian nurse, Mrs. E. M. Ross, being besieged by bald headed people in Australia and from other countries for details of her treatment.

Using massage and a preparation of her own which contains lanolin, glycerine and other ingredients, Nurse Ross claims to have produced in six months a good growth of young hair on the head of her 75-year-old husband who has been bald for 30 years.

Innumerable people, called or wrote but she chose only two, a man of 25 and a girl of 24, both almost completely bald, on whom she is now experimenting.



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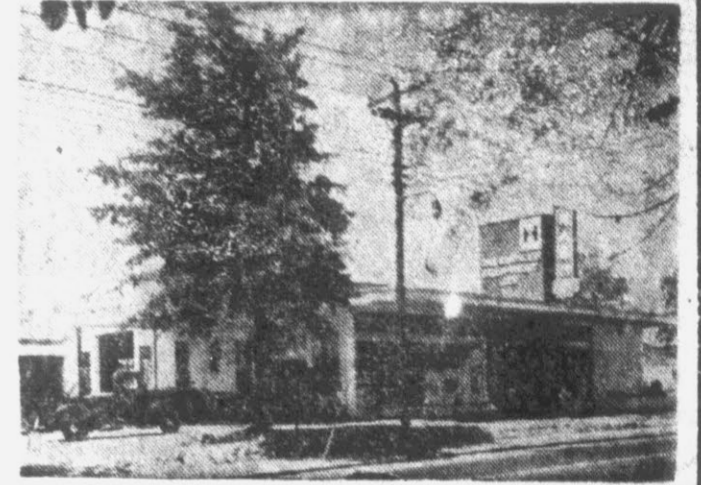
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Ultimate Quotas Seen In Production Of Beef Cattle

Caution Advised In Entering Field

By JOHN SPINKS, JR.

With beef cattle currently outnumbering dairy cattle on the farms of Pitt County, the time is coming when there will be national quotas on the number of head local farmers can raise.

That is the opinion of national agricultural heads as expressed by County Agent S. C. Winchester recently. But the situation is presently that throughout the nation and not just in Pitt.

Winchester estimated there are about 2500 head of beef cattle on this county's farms being fattened for market. That averages, roughly, about one head for every three farms. He stated that on almost every farm there is sufficient amount of roughage, normally going to waste, to feed a calf for market.

He said: "We like to think of beef cattle as great converters of roughage into beef for the block."

But, he stated, if the growers are going into beef production on a grand scale, they had best enter it cautiously. He urged them to enter the production field on a "sound financial" basis.

"National agriculture heads are of the opinion that farmers can anticipate quotas on beef cattle soon within the next three seasons," Winchester said. "And it will come quicker than most of beef producers want or expect it to come."

He did not advise small-scale growers to enter the field in order to acquire a large quota, if and when quotas actually are placed on beef. He urged farmers, who are thinking of producing more beef than they are now producing for market, to make sure they have a fairly good history of beef production behind them as a basis for receiving quotas on their potential stock.

"Essentially Pitt growers should think of beef cattle growing as a commercial venture—cattle for the block — and not for pure blood strains. Most of us have no business in the pure blood line and we ought to remember that."

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Old Thompson is a blend of Glenmore whiskies and grain neutral spirits.

\$3.10 4/5 QT
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Blended Whiskey
86.8 PROOF
THE STRAIGHT WHISKIES IN THIS PRODUCT ARE FOUR YEARS OR MORE OLD
35% Straight Whiskies—65% Grain Neutral Spirits

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COCONUT PINEAPPLE ICE CREAM

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Yes... For Me 'n You. For all of us. S-M-O-O-T-H... Coconut Pineapple Ice Cream. It's our "Feature Flavor" for April. Available at your nearest dealer.

Buy this delightful treat... TODAY! It's tangy... delicious flavor... will call for more.

Maola Ice Cream Co.
Washington, N. Car. — Phone 142

He said Pitt is well equipped for beef cattle production because of its abundance of good soil, water and climate—better than any other beef cattle area in the United States since it has 365 growing days per year.

For growing cattle he urged the use of good permanent pastures, using mostly ladino clover and fescue grass in the fall. They should be planted after the corn is harvested. On the pastures planted with these grasses, cattle can graze throughout the winter and will grow better than on any other grasses since the total digestible nutrients are higher than in any others.

Concerning the fattening of cattle for market, Winchester pointed out the following things to remember: type of market and fluctuations therein, feeds available to the grower, feeders experience, finances, time when the feeding operation is to be carried on, and the reason when the cattle are to be finished for their grade.

The advantages of fattening calves rather than yearlings are five fold: they permit smaller investments, they make 100 pounds gain on less feed, are more readily available, their gain in weight generally pay for the feed, and there is less risk involved. Whereas, the yearlings finish fattening quicker and can consume a higher proportion of roughage to concentrates.

As for the selection of feeder cattle with the particular market in mind: the choice feeder cattle must be finished to high, good and choice slaughter grades to realize the necessary margin, questioning the fact whether or not the market pay for these grades; and the medium and consumer feeder steers will utilize more cheap roughage and will finish at slaughter grades most in demand in North Carolina markets.

The beef cattle division of the State College Extension Department recently recommended the following sample feeding systems:

1. Purchase medium or common steers in the fall at the low time of the year. Run on stalk fields, meadows, surplus pasture or feed silage and hay the first part of the feeding period. And some protein supplement if no legumes are fed. Feed a limited amount of grain the latter part of the winter and full-feed on grain 40 to 60 days before marketing. These cattle may go to market between March and May at the usual high market for this grade of cattle.
2. The farmer with grain to market but little roughage may buy calves or yearlings in the fall and put them on feed at once. Such cattle full-fed, will finish at lighter weights than those wintered on heavier roughage rations. The length of the feeding period and amount of finish required for maximum returns will depend on the market situation and quality of the cattle.
3. The farmer with winter pasture or roughage and summer pasture to utilize may buy calves when most available in the fall, winter them on the winter pasture or cured roughage and graze them on pasture the following spring and early summer. If they do not carry sufficient grass finish for the available market, they may be fed grain 50 to 60 days to obtain the necessary finish.

Cattle on full feed will consume the following approximate amounts of feed: (a) 1.5 to 2.0 pounds of grain per 100 pounds of live weight and (b) 0.7 to 1.0 pounds of dry roughage or 2 to 3 pounds of silage per 100 pounds of live weight. Calves should be fed the upper limits on grain and lower limits on roughage. Yearlings may be fed the lower limits on grain and upper limits on roughage.

The Extension Department recently urged all beef farmers to meet the protein requirements by feeding the following amounts of protein supplement (cottonseed meal or soybean meal):

- (a) With no legume roughage, feed 0.3 pound of protein supplement per 100 pounds live weight.
- (b) With part legume roughage, feed 0.2 pounds of protein supplement per 100 pounds of live weight.
- (c) With all legume roughage, it usually pays to feed some protein supplement the latter part of the feeding period. (Approximately one pound per head daily.)
- (d) If no legume or only a limited amount of legume roughage is used, feed 0.1 pound of pulverized feeding limestone per animal daily.

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- (d) If no legume or only a limited amount of legume roughage is used, feed 0.1 pound of pulverized feeding limestone per animal daily.

Britain Building New Cargo Plane

London — (AP) — Britain's new "cargo ship of the air," the Universal Freighter Plane, is about ready. It is big enough to carry a full-size bus, or 90 passengers, on flights up to 500 miles.

The Universal, built by Blackburn and General Aircraft, Ltd., is powered by four Bristol Hercules engines. It is designed to carry loads of over 15 tons. The cargo space opens from a huge hatch-door under the high-set tail.

NOTICE Of Change Of Voting Place For Greenville Precinct No. 3 (County and State Election)

The voting place for the Primary Election to be held May 27 will be at West Greenville School instead of Centre Brick Warehouse. The Registrar will be at West Greenville School at the usual hours for registration on April 29, May 6 and May 13 for the purpose of registering any qualified voter and will be at the schoolhouse on challenge day, May 20.

PITT COUNTY BOARD OF ELECTIONS.

Bugs Get Goat Of The 'Little' Farmer

By CENITHA LOWRY AP Newsfeatures Writer

It is the unhappy lot of every gardener who would pick tasty vegetables and handsome flowers to spend a portion of his time as a hunter. Every gardener's tool shed or garage is frequently used to ready his hunting equipment—compounding lethal sprays, cleaning spray guns, loading dust guns—and reading directions.

For the war against insects and pests begins in March and continues right through the season until cold weather drives us back into the Winter siesta.

For the purposes of classification, garden insects fall roughly into two classes: chewing and sucking. Into the chewing class are the slimy slugs, amusing grasshoppers, caterpillars, beetles, grubs and cutworms. This enemy settles itself on leaves and blooms and munches contentedly until there's only a skeleton left. The sucking pests are more devious in their methods, but equally vicious. Aphids, or plant lice, are the most common members of the family, and they insert a tiny needle into the plant and suck out its life juices. Infected plants may be identified by yellowing leaves, spots and a general appearance of illness.

Use Two Sprays

To catch both before damage is done, it's necessary to keep two types of sprays on hand. The chewing pests are controlled by poisons which they take into their stomachs. The sucking pests are killed by poisons which kill on contact.

Arsenate of lead is the best known of the stomach poisons; nicotine, of the contact killers. Rotenone, however, works both as a stomach poison and a contact poison. So does DDT for those who are willing to use it and study carefully so as not to cause injury to garden friends.

These chemical sprays like arsenate of lead and nicotine are old, tried and true. With science's terrific progress, the market is flooded with new, strong insecticides which take careful handling. It's best to ask for help from a reputable seedman in selecting some of the newer pest removers.

Sprays vs. Dusts

Some people use sprays for all their bug-fighting work, others prefer using dusts. There's something to be said for both sprays and dusts—and most gardeners use both. In the event a dust gun is used, it's wise to spray after a rain or in the morning when plants are moist so the dust sticks to the plants. When a spray is compounded, soap is usually added to the mixture to help liquid stick to the plants.

Japanese beetles, of course, seem impervious to any chemical warfare. One effective method of control is to treat the ground in the early spring—when the beetle grubs are still in the soil, with a specific preparation which infects the grubs with a lethal Jap beetle disease. In the alternative, the best control is picking the beetles off foliage by hand and dropping them into a jar of kerosene—or turpentine—and water. Tomatoes frequently are bothered by sucking insects—but they should be sprayed or dusted only with Bordeaux mixture for the plant is susceptible to a pest called tobacco mosaic which can be present in the nicotine-based spray.

Combating Mexican Beetles

Beans infected with the disgusting golden grubs of Mexican bean beetle should be sprayed assiduously—and the plants burned when pulled from the garden.

Fungus is the cause of many diseases to plants—and in most cases is best treated by dusting them with sulfur. Bordeaux mixture, copper sprays and other chemical mixtures handle them—and the best way to do it is with preventive sprays and dusts, rather than waiting for one disease to appear. Disease-ridden foliage should be burned—particularly hollyhock and delphinium. Asters are susceptible to disease, and it's wise to put the plants in different locations each year to hold them down.

Some 66,000 tons of tung nuts were harvested in the U. S. in 1949. Leopards are known to have entered houses to attack persons.

99 Kittens

Long Beach, Calif.—(AP)—Her 14-year-old part Persian cat has given birth to its 99th litter, says Mrs. Carl Steenberg.

If Annabelle—that's its name—had had a litter, as usual, she would have reached 100. The cat had only two this time. "But wait until next July," says Mrs. Steenberg. "Annabelle has two families a year, one in March, one in July."

Irrigation With Reclaimed Water

SANTA ANA, Calif.—(AP)—The Orange County Water District is experimenting with the use of reclaimed waste water for irrigating bean lands.

Two 20-acre bean tracts near a sewer treatment plant are being irrigated for five hours daily. County health and agriculture officials agree the test is successful, waste water may be used to help alleviate California's water shortage.

MR. FARMER

We know the time has come when it will require hard labor and constant toil to make your crops for the coming fall. It is our sincere wish that you will succeed in raising and marketing the best crop that you have made and marketed in years and that you will be repaid handsomely for your efforts.

MEN'S DRESS AND WORK PANTS

We are now ready to show you hundreds of extra dress and work pants for the summer.

MEN'S DRESS PANTS... in dark, medium and light colors consisting of materials that will give you hard wear. These come in flannels, worsteds, sharkskins and rayon. Stripes, checks and solid colors. Ranging in price from **\$2.95 to \$7.95**

MEN'S WORK PANTS... These pants are all made by the best manufacturers who put them together so they won't rip or tear in general use. Sanforized and are made of materials that are fast colors. In tan blue and other colors in all sizes. Priced at— **\$1.98 to \$3.98**

MEN'S STURDY WORK SHIRTS

The laboring man and particularly the farmer requires shirts that will stand by them for hard wear. They come in covert, chambray and twills and are fully sanforized and well made. With 7-button front, double-stitched and have two large pockets. They are full-cut and are guaranteed in every way. Ranging in price from— **\$1.00 to \$2.29**

Men's Sturdy Overalls

These overalls are made of 8-ounce denim, double-stitched throughout. In both high and low backs. Full-cut, plenty of pockets. They are full-lengths and are made to stand hard wear. Priced from — **\$1.98 to \$2.49**

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MEN'S SPRING AND SUMMER CLOTHING . . .

Worsteds, flannels and cool-cloth made by nationally advertised firms that you know about. Every garment is carefully tailored and will fit and give you good wear. We particularly call your attention to the celebrated Northcool line which is considered the best summer clothing made. You can find these good clothes in gabardines, worsteds, flannels and sharkskins. **35.00 to 40.00**

<h4>Men's Dress Shirts</h4> <p>Nationally advertised brands. These come in white, solid colors and figures. Full-cut, fully sanforized. Sizes 14-17.</p> <p>\$1.94 to \$3.50</p>	<h4>Men's Sport Shirts</h4> <p>These shirts are popular during the summer because they're comfortable and give you that casual appearance. In many colors of materials and all sizes—</p> <p>\$1.49 to \$4.95</p>	<h4>Men's Summer UNDERWEAR</h4> <p>A complete line of shirts and shorts in white colors. We have these to fit the man that takes a large size as well as small and medium sizes. They wash well and give excellent wear—</p> <p>49c to \$1.00</p>
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Dickinson Avenue Extension, Dial 4320, new furniture, chrome suites, gas stoves, lamps, tables, venetian blinds, etc., at prices you can afford. 4-3-1mo

PAINT INSIDE, OUTSIDE, PORCH and deck, roof and barn, \$1.99 gallon up. United Surplus Co., Phone 4155. 18-6

TWINKLE, TWINKLE, LITTLE star, see our rugs, how clean they are. Fina Foam. Belk-Tyler's 3rd Floor. 24-6

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—CAR owner with six hours week spare time to service route of new type Nut and Amusement Merchandising machines. Income up to \$400 monthly to start, with future possibilities of \$600. Working cash capital required which is fully secured. Applicant must be dependable and have references. For interview include phone in application. Reply to M. G. Newman, District Manager, Mebane, N. C. 27-2

PLANTS - PLANTS - PLANTS - Large assortment of flowering plants for porch boxes, flower gardens. Greenville Floral Co., 317 Cotanche street, Dial 2827. 24-eod-6

PAINTS, PAINTS, PAINTS - DuPont and Vitvar paints, inside and outside paints. Pitt Hardware Co., Tel. 2733. 26-eod-12

FISHING TACKLE, BASEBALL equipment, sporting goods of all kinds. Pitt Hardware Co., Tel. 2733. 26-eod-12

FRESH FISH EVERY DAY. WE dress and deliver. P. & T. Grocery. Dial 2054. 28-26

HOUSE FOR RENT FOR COLORED. Nearly new, four large rooms, just across the river in front of St. Matthew's church. See Sherry Langley for information. John Griffin. 28-2

AIR CONDITIONING UNIT FOR sale. Home or commercial use. Good condition. Dial 3496. 28-2

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. 3 large rooms and bath. private entrance. Can use electric or gas stove. Venetian blinds and hot and cold water furnished. 402 E. 8th street. 28-4

FOR SALE - DIRECT FROM owner, new five room house. Hardwood floors, floor furnace and disappearing stairway. Built by F. H. A. specifications. Just completed. See J. R. Cahoon, 503 E. 2nd St., or call 4660. 27-4

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Your Studebaker Dealer
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Special Bargains
40 Buick 4-Door Sedan \$150
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A Limited Number of 1950 Studebaker 1/2, 1 1/2 and 2 Ton Trucks for Immediate Delivery.

FISH-FISH-FISH-VISIT AS-kew's Fruit, Vegetable and Fish Market and save money. Beside of White's Store. Tomato plants, pepper plants, potato plants for sale. Phone 3942. 28-6

FOR RENT MAY 1ST-4-ROOM and bath apartment, New Bern Highway, 1 mile from Greenville. Suitable only for small family. James L. Evans, Attorney. 28-3

FOR SALE—NICE HOMES, SMALL or large, city or suburban, also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency. Dial 2618, Greenville, N. C. 8-24-Tue.-1 if

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WALLPAPER - JUST RECEIVED new 1950 pattern book. Come in today, let us show you these beautiful new patterns at money saving prices. Western Auto Associate Store, 527 Dickinson Ave., Phone 2042. Mon.-Wed.-Fri.

HOMES FOR SALE
1 Seven room home cor. Jarvis and First.
1 Five room home on First Street.
1 Duplex apartment on Jarvis St.
1 Home 208 Hillcrest Drive, Hillsdale, five rooms and bath. Immediate possession.
1 Home 204 Hillcrest Drive, Hillsdale, six rooms and bath. Immediate possession.

LOTS FOR SALE
Five nice lots block B facing Sunset Avenue.
One large lot 175 ft. frontage north side Tenth St. Ext.
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Corner lot Summit and A Streets, 60x125.
Nice lot 90x150 Rock Spring Road.
Nice lot end Summit St. West side.
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Two lots between Summit and Jarvis.

Several nice suburban building lots facing Pictolus highway, 70x210. D. L. Turnage, Realtor. L. E. Turnage, Jr., Assistant. 511 Evans St., Dial 2715. 26-28-29

SEE OUR COMPLETE LINE OF Lawn mowers and garden hose. Complete stocks just received. Western Auto Associate Store, Phone 2042. Mon. Wed. Fri.

V. H. P. F. A SOLUBLE FERTI-lizer that readily mixes with water, contains 6 per cent nitrogen, 25 per cent phosphorus, 15 per cent potash, all necessary minor elements and hormones. V. H. P. F. is widely used as a plant starter, a nutritional spray and a side dressing. What V. H. P. F. will do: (1) Sprout seed faster. (2) Develop more roots. (3) Nourish plants while they are getting established. (4) Regulate vital processes of plants. (5) Supplies needed minerals. (6) Reduces wilting. (7) Lessens replanting. (8) Gives plants quicker start. (9) Feeds plants through foliage. (10) Hastens maturity. (11) Increases yield. (12) Improve quality. V. H. P. F. is used in transplant water, applied as a spray or poured on when mixed with water. Simple and easy to apply. It will work wonders with your plants. Get some today and see for yourself. Available at Frank Reid Co., Keel's Warehouse, Greenville, N. C., Phone 2240.

WANTED - SALESLADY FOR shoe department. Good salary. Apply at Brody's. 28-eod-2

THIS IS NATIONAL HARDWARE week. We have special prices for this week on many hardware items. J. A. Watson Hardware Co., Dial 3735. 27-4

FACE LIFTING FOR Tired cars. Washing, waxing and polishing. Ricks Service Station, Cor. Evans and 9th Streets, Dial 4342. 26-4

BRENNEMAN VENETIAN BLINDS made to order. Let us figure your requirements today. Phone 2042. Western Auto Associate Store, 527 Dickinson Ave., Phone 2042. Mon. Wed. Fri.

Bulldozer Operator Now For land-clearing. Must be sober and dependable. New TD-18. C. R. Sumrell, Phone 4978. 26-6

FOR SALE - 2 GOOD MILCH cows. Honeycutts' Market, Dial 3173 or 3174. 26-6

COMPANION WANTED FOR elderly gentleman. Call 3339. 4-26-tf

FOR SALE—1950 FORD COSTON 8, new, all extras, \$1800 Call 275-4. 26-3

GREATLY REDUCED SPINNET Pianos. Monthly payments will be accepted. Write "Pianos," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 18-18

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EXPERT RADIO SERVICE—H & M Radio Shop, 923 Dickinson Ave. specializes in repairing car radios. A. M. and P. M. radios, phonographs, inter-com systems, amplifiers. Prompt service. Call 4603.

FIRST STAR

By Mary Howard AP Newsfeatures

Chapter 13
Sydney Blount came excitedly to Hamlyn, his women trailing in the rear. Both Mrs. Blount and Enid were a trifle pink about the nose. "Well, what do you think about Brody now?" demanded Sydney eagerly. "He's got all you said," said Mr. Hamlyn. "Yes, he's got what it takes. We'll sign up for tomorrow morning." "I thought he was wonderful," Enid Blount sighed dully. "He's better than—better than Sir Lawrence Olivier." "Hmmm," said Mr. Hamlyn doubtfully. "The girl's good—this Katherine Best girl. She's really something. Look, Sydney, I've nothing for her, nothing in mind, but I've been thinking an option on her, just in case anything should turn up. . . ." "Daddy," Magda said suddenly, "we've got this party. Mrs. Blount could you and Enid possibly go over ahead of us? You will? That's awfully kind. You see we have to meet this wonderful Morton that every one talks about, and I'd be so grateful if you'd see if everything was quite ready." "Come on, honey, this way," said Mr. Hamlyn. "We'll go down the side lane, to the stage door. I want to speak to you." He followed her nervously outside, and they stood alone in the moonlight. "Well?" "If you sign that girl up and take her home, I'll go away and I won't ever see or speak to you again so long as I live, so help me!" "Now, Magda honey," he protested, "this is business. That girl's good. She can at least give her a test. If she's no good genetically, okay, but if she's half as good as she is on the boards, I owe it to myself, and the company. . . ." "You're not addressing a board meeting; you're talking to me," said Magda coldly. "She is in love with William. He's probably in love with her. I've told you if you sign her up to go back to the States, you will not see me again." He felt utterly weary. "All right, Magda," he said. "All right, honey. But one day when I'm a little older and you a little wearier, maybe I'll tell you to go." She put her arms around his neck, all sweetness and softness and perfume and clean shining hair. "That's my darling Daddy," she said. They went in to meet Morton, who was rather like an exploded balloon, in his wonderful untidy room. To Andrew's surprise, he and Mr. Hamlyn treated each other with instant understanding and respect. "I'm sorry to take Brody away from you," said Mr. Hamlyn. "You've been very generous about it. I wish for your own sake you'd be a bit more business-like." "I don't want people who want to get away," said Morton heavily. "If they think they know all I can teach them, then let them go. When I know they don't, then I send 'em." He raised his chin aggressively. "There it is. It's not generosity. It's my creed. You'll forgive me if I don't accept your invitation, Mr. Hamlyn. I'm tired, and I like my own cooking. Andy, au revoir. Don't be too late. I'd like to talk tonight." "Well, come along with us then," interposed Mr. Hamlyn. "By my own heart," said Morton. He paused, and asked, "How about my Prunella?" Mr. Hamlyn said with difficulty. "She's a wonderful kid. I'd like to sign her up for later on, but I just don't see. . . ." Morton scowled at him, puzzled. "You sound as though you don't think she's good, but you don't really think that do you?" "No," said Mr. Hamlyn. "You've your own reasons. I'm glad. Leave her alone. She will stay, and she will succeed in the end, because she has the humble heart of true greatness." He put on his great hat and went out on this effective speech. The party was a considerable success and made local history for some time to come. The whole cast came and drank Mr. Hamlyn's champagne and had a wonderful time. Katherine danced and talked and smiled and watched William. She was very happy. Tonight she could not sort out the mixture of pride and hope, of doubt and love that ran around and around inside her mind like a lot of mad puppies. She did not even notice that no one noticed her. She did not think it strange or even care that although the evening had been her success, it was William who was taking the applause here. He was happy, therefore he must be doing what he wanted to do, and he loved her. He wanted her to marry him. Andrew watched her dancing, very light and fragile in her swirling white ballet skirt, a rose tucked in the coil of hair atop her neat little head. She danced with everyone, but her eyes followed William with a gentle wistfulness and pride. If she noticed Magda's preoccupation with him, it did not worry her. She was sure of him tonight. Andrew himself drank a lot of champagne, and dined with Miss Blount, and made a speech about the Morton genius factory, and about twelve o'clock decided to go home. He made his good-bye to the Hamlyns and Blounts, but William caught him just as he reached the lounge. "Would you do something for me, Nolan?" he said quickly. "Well?" "Would you take Kate home? She is tired, and Mr. Hamlyn and Mr. Blount want to talk one or two things over with me." "It's only just across the road," said Andrew. "Couldn't you go and come back?" "Don't you want to take her?" said William in surprise. "Yes, why not?" Andrew said indifferently. "It's simply that she would much rather you took her. Still," he made an attempt at lightness, "if you trust your beloved to me, it is an honor." (To be continued)

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN

IT WAS PAINFUL ENOUGH THAT JERKIMER HAD TO TAKE HIS FRAUD ALONG ON HIS SPRING TROUT TRIP. . . .

YOU MEAN I THROW THIS END IN THE WATER AND CRANK THIS LITTLE HANDLE? IS THAT ALL?

YEAH, YEAH, YEAH! AND STAY RIGHT THERE OUT IN MY WAY! YOU'D SCARE THE BIG ONES WHERE I'M GOIN'! IN THIS GAME, YOU GOTTA KNOW YOUR STUFF!

WELL! WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN? I THOUGHT YOU'D NEVER GET BACK TO TAKE THIS THING OFF THE HOOK FOR ME!

Thanks To MRS. JOHN KAZEY P.O. Box 47 CABOT, PENNA.

TOM & JERRY

Tom and Jerry comic strip panels.

RUSTY RILEY

Rusty Riley comic strip panels.

THE PHANTOM

The Phantom comic strip panels.

A Close Second.

A Close Second comic strip panels.

THIMBLE THEATER - Starring Popeye

Thimble Theater comic strip panels.

Photogenic Gent.

Photogenic Gent comic strip panels.

POPEYE vs. THE MANN

Popeye vs. The Mann comic strip panels.

BLONDIE - By Chic Young

Blondie comic strip panels.

OZARK IKE

Ozark Ike comic strip panels.

He's the Staff of Her Life!

He's the Staff of Her Life! comic strip panels.

CATS-4 BUGS-5

Cats-4 Bugs-5 comic strip panels.

Beautiful-Tints and Washable too!

Beautiful-Tints and Washable too! advertisement for Globe Hardware Company.

Globe Hardware Company

Disease-Resistant Tobacco Variety Sought At Local Experiment Station

By ROY HARDEE

The Lower Coastal Plains Experiment Station, located just outside of Greenville, plays an important part in the progress of tobacco in Pitt County and North Carolina, the farmer's fight against many of the diseases.

The experiment station covers a 20 acre plot, which is devoted to numerous projects dealing with tobacco and its diseases.

The particular site was chosen for the local station because it is highly infested with Black Shank, making it an ideal place for experiments in the tobacco diseases. Of the twenty acres on which the station is located, only six of the acres are used in the tobacco experiment, with the other land being used for raising corn, pastures and other crops.

The main object of the station is to work to produce a tobacco resistant to both Black Shank and Wilt, yet still yielding a high quality leaf. Officials at the station believe that the victory over the disease may be at hand, as the results so far have proven very good.

J. L. Apple, manager of the local station, stated that two varieties

of tobacco, work on both of which has been done at the local station, may be released to planters for use, having both resistance and quality.

Work on a line which produces a desirable leaf and resistance to both Black Shank and Wilt was worked out at the station by Dr. E. L. Moore, project leader of the Oxford experiment station.

Tests made in the summer of 1949 revealed that after a number of experiments over the state, the 82-13 and 82-59 varieties boast resistance and quality.

Whether or not the varieties will be released depends on the final analysis of their merits at the end of the season.

Plot Farming Used

The workers at the station use a number of different varieties in a plot farming pattern to determine the results of the varieties under Pitt County soil and climatic conditions. The experiment gives the officials a chance to observe the results of new lines of tobacco grown beside old lines.

At the station, the tobacco is observed from the time it starts to grow almost until it becomes a cigarette.

The manager explained that the tobacco is chemically analyzed to find the nicotine, sugar, and nitrogen content and to observe its burning quality.

Each plot of the tobacco farm is graded separately by a government grader and an official grade is placed on every plot so that the results of the experiments can be charted. Each of the grades are weighed and the percentage of tobacco from each plot which goes for lugs, cutters and such.

After the entire progress has been completed the records are turned over to the state experiment station and from the information gained on the station site at Greenville, officials are able to recommend the most desirable variety of tobacco for each section of the state.

Personnel of the farm do all the work, but the farm is completely mechanized, it was stated.

The experiment farm is under the direction of the division of Research. The station here is one of three similar farms which the divisions have located in different parts of the state where growing conditions differ, in order to get a complete picture of the growing conditions and the troubles encountered.

Neighboring . . .

Continued From Page Fifteen

ton and W. Z. Morton, Jr., Harris and Rogers Warehouse—R. E. Rogers and H. R. Rogers; Star No. 1—B. B. Sugg and Sons and Guy V. Smith; Star No. 2—B. B. Sugg and Sons and Guy V. Smith; Victory Warehouse—Gus Forbes, O. L. Joyner and Harold Forbes; Gold Leaf Warehouse—B. B. Sugg and Sons, Guy V. Smith and Noah Raynor; McGowan's No. 2—C. H. McGowan and Charles McGowan; New Carolina No. 2—Floyd McGowan and L. W. Edwards; Cannon's Warehouse—Bill Cannon and Carlton Dail; Growers Warehouse—Woodrow Worthington.

These warehousemen are specialists in their field. With an uncanny sense of timing they inform the farmers when and where to place their tobacco in order that it may receive the promptest sale possible. This results in saving both to the farmer and the buying companies. The loyalty of these many thousand tobacco farmers to the Greenville warehousemen, some of whom have sold with them year after year for almost a lifetime, is born and bred in the prompt, efficient, and courteous service which these farmers receive on the Greenville market.

Five Sets of Buyers

There are five different set of buyers (or forty buyers) who oper-

ate on the Greenville tobacco market simultaneously. These forty buyers represent every important purchaser of tobacco in the world. For all tobacco companies, large or small, foreign or domestic, know now, the strategic location of the Greenville market. From experience they are aware, that year in and year out, across Greenville's gigantic auction floors will pass an almost unlimited amount of the uniform types and grades of flue-cured tobaccos that they wish to buy.

Greenville, widely known as "The Best Tobacco Market in the State," is now equipped to sell and process over one hundred million pounds of tobacco annually. 1950 should be the best year in Greenville's history.

Doesn't Believe In Report Cards

Los Angeles—(AP)—Miss Helen Heffernan is one educator who doesn't believe in report cards.

It would be better for both parents and children if the "old fashioned" cards were eliminated, she told a conference of educators. Mrs. Heffernan, assistant chief of the division of instruction, California Department of Education, suggested that parent-teacher discussions would be a better way to determine what is best for children.

More than four out of five American farms now have electric service.

Beats 'Jinx' In Sweet Potatoes

College Station, Raleigh, April 28. An example of what can be done to improve the quality and freedom from disease of sweet potatoes with just a little extra work is offered by the experience of W. A. Herbert of Nash County, who operates a farm near Rocky Mount.

The potatoes produced by Herbert in 1947 were badly infected with black rot and scurf during the following winter. In addition, the skin and flesh color of the potatoes had "run out" to a very large degree.

With the assistance of County Agent M. E. Hollowell, Herbert obtained a peck of potato roots free of diseases and carrying a deep copper skin and salmon-pink flesh color. This peck, bedded in "mammy rows," produced enough vine cuttings to furnish his entire seed needs for planting his 1949 crop of three acres.

According to H. M. Covington, horticultural specialist for the State College Extension Service, Herbert's crop last year was free of all diseases and had a beautiful deep copper skin color.

The Nash farmer is continuing to select perfect roots for bedding purposes. Next fall he will select high-producing hills as a means of increasing his yield.

Covington says Herbert is convinced that spending a few extra hours in selecting seed at bedding time will pay big dividends for any sweet potato grower.

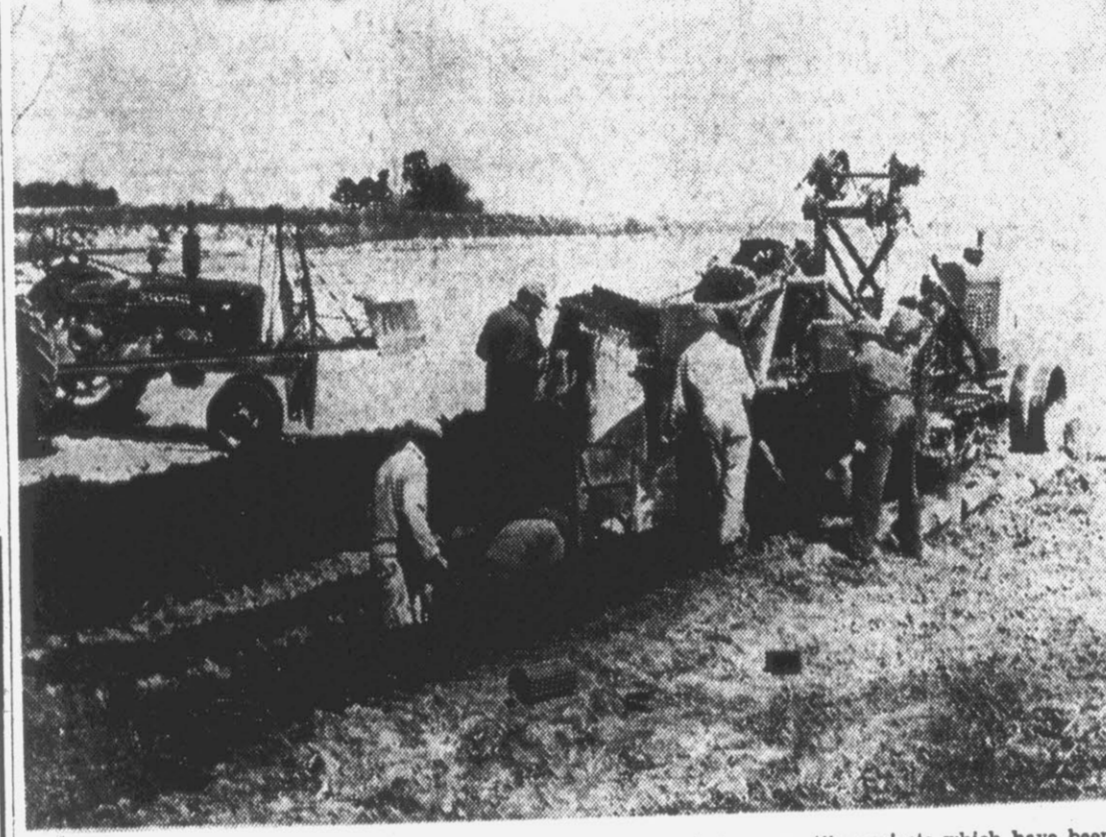
Use of winter sports areas in national forests slumped 25 per cent during 1949 as compared with the preceding year.

Placing Outlet For Draining Field



The first step in the laying of the tile lines for the draining of a field is the placing of the heavy metal outlet from which the water will flow. Here workers place the outlet in place. The tile is then laid in foot sections and covered with dirt. An average of over 2,500 feet of tile can be laid daily.

Drain-Laying Machine At Work On Recent Project



Pitt county's drain-laying machine is shown at work on one of the many tile projects which have been completed in the past year. The machine is capable of laying tile at the rate of 3,000 feet daily, cutting a deep ditch while a rider sits in a seat back of the machine and lays the tile. The millionth foot of tile was laid about two weeks ago.

JAPAN COUNTS VISITORS

Tokyo—(AP)—More than 22,000 persons visited Japan between the surrender and Dec. 31, 1949, the trade and industry ministry announced. About half were tourists and the rest were businessmen and Japanese visiting relatives. They spent almost \$12,000,000.

DRIVE-IN

FRIDAY — Last Times
"Hills of Home"

SATURDAY — One Day

WARNER BROS. WHIPLASH

DANE CLARK - ALEXIS SMITH - ZACHARY SCOTT
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Chapter 2 — DANGER DOWNWARD

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"Code of the Silver Sage"

Plus
"BATMAN" No. 2
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TODAY and SATURDAY

The True, Savage Story of Billy, The Kid!

"KID FROM TEXAS"

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"Movies Are Better Than Ever"

Colony Today

Judy Garland
Van Johnson

"IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME"

SAT. — SUN.
"MANHATTAN ANGEL"
with Gloria Jean

MR. FARMER And Your Family

Here's hoping that this fall will bring you a good price and a good profit on your farm.

37 YEARS OF CONTINUAL SERVICE

The firm of Quinn, Miller and Stroud have been serving the buying public in Pitt County and vicinity for the past 37 years under the same management. We like to boast on this record because statistics show that the average firm changes not only in management but entirely new hands from beginning to end, but we have been fortunate in keeping our interests intact for a long period of years because it has been our policy to treat others as we would want them to treat us.

WE THANK YOU, MR. FARMER

It is true that our business comes from every walk of life and not only from the farmer, but we have said it before and we say it now . . . that the farmer is the backbone of our country. We know from experience that when he fails to get a fair price for his hard labor and product that we are all forced to share the loss; therefore, particularly in this section, we depend on the farmer and it is our sincere wish that you prosper, then we know we will prosper. We will be glad to see you whenever it is convenient for you to call on us whether to buy or look.

Quinn - Miller & Stroud

Manager

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Any Day—Every Day
TO OUR STORE

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HOME FURNITURE STORE

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Cor. Dickinson Ave. & 8th St. Dial 2679

A WORD TO OUR MANY Farmer Friends...

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