

Pitt's Green Gold



The farmers hands in the above photograph tenderly hold the small green tobacco plant which is now being set out all over Pitt County and from which will bring into the farmers hands another green commodity which plays an important role in the life of the county. Truly the title of "Green Gold" should be applied to the role of the tobacco plants, as farmers over the county begin the first steps in the long hard process which will not be climaxed until late fall. (Reflector Staff Photo by Roy Hardee).

No Shortages Of Farm Labor Seen In Pitt County

Nation's Mobilization Program Has Had Little Effect In Area

Although the mobilization program of the nation is causing labor shortages in some fields, the manager of the Pitt office of the North Carolina Employment Security commission anticipates no shortage of farm labor in Pitt county during 1951.

Manager W. B. Dillingham said, in an interview recently the mobilization program apparently is having little effect on the general farm labor situation in Pitt County. "There is plenty of labor here to take care of the farm work if it is properly handled," Dillingham asserted, "unless the situation becomes very critical."

Dillingham pointed out that the peak demand for farm labor in Pitt county is from July 1 until September 1 during the period the farmers of the county are harvesting their tobacco. According to the statistics of the local employment office, it will take approximately 16,000 workers on the farms of Pitt county during the tobacco harvesting season. But likewise, according to the statistics of the office, Pitt county has 16,000 workers available for farm employment during the harvesting season.

Apparently the draft has not affected the general farm labor situation very much in Pitt county, Dillingham said. "It has made some hardships on a few farmers," he added, "but generally the draft has not taken enough men from the county to make any difference."

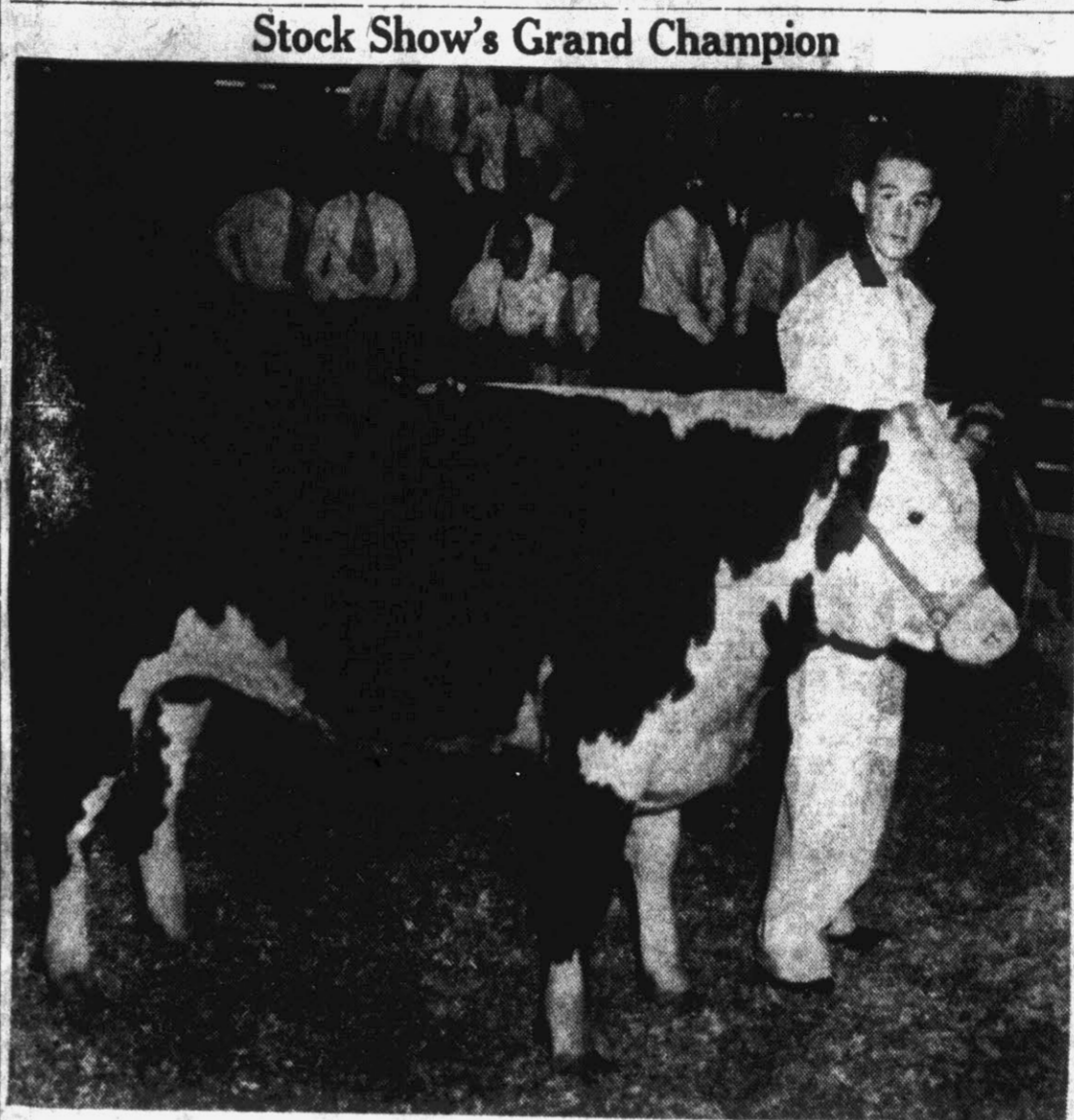
And along with the draft, especially in this area, the matter of construction of military installations must be given consideration when it comes to the availability of labor. But again Dillingham points out that the draft of Pitt county labor to defense work is having a small effect. He warned that in the future, however, the military installations in this eastern area may begin to require a large number of carpenters and common laborers. The local employment officials do not anticipate much of the farm labor of Pitt county actually to be attracted to work in defense plants, however.

"We're trying to work with the farmers to keep labor lined up for them," Dillingham stated. "We will be able to line up labor for the green tobacco season for the farmers of the county if we are notified ahead of time what the farmers need."

Local office has made a tentative survey of the farm labor needs of Pitt county which it is using as a basis for estimating the county's farm labor needs. "Our figures may be a little scanty because when these figures were worked out we did not know exactly what the tobacco allotment of the county would be," Dillingham explained. "We are going to try to survey the situation far enough ahead to be prepared for any labor shortage should one develop. We will try to get a list of the farmers' needs through the

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MacArthur Address Stirs New Furore Among Solons



In the foreground is shown 855 pounds of the best beef in yesterday's first annual Fat Stock Show to be held in Pitt County. The steer was raised by Lindsay Cannon, member of the Ayden Future Farmers of America club, who is shown exhibiting his project. Lindsay walked off with grand champion prize in the show over 21 other contestants and their steers. He made 81 cents per pound on the steer. (Photo by Roy Hardee).

Fat Stock Sale Price Sets Record For Years To Follow

By JOHN SPLNKS, JR. Seventeen-thousand nine-hundred and thirty-five pounds of beef went on sale yesterday afternoon and averaged 47 cents per pound to set a mighty record for following fat stock sales in Pitt County to live up to.

Yesterday's show and sale was the first ever held in the county and set a record in this section of the state for high average price this year. The day's program, which began with a parade of the Future Farmers of America who were exhibiting their calves, climaxed almost a year's work toward getting the show and sale begun in the county. Lindsay Cannon, an FFA member of the Ayden high school, won the

grand champion prize with his choice grade calf that paid him 81 cents per pound. The calf weighed 855 pounds for a total return of \$692.55. Reserve champion prize was awarded to Sonny Harrington, also of Ayden, for a price of 66 cents per pound for his 866-pound calf.

The other four in the top six which were pulled out for final judging were: Russell Gurganus, Belyoir, 1,050 pounds at 52 cents; John Mills, Winterville, 865 pounds at 51 cents; Robert Thomas, Belyoir, 850 pounds at 47 cents; and Horton Jolly, Ayden, 800 pounds at 45 cents.

The 22 calves entered in the show and sale were bought by individuals, packing houses and private

businesses. The show was held just before noon in Farmer's Warehouse and the sale got underway shortly after lunch. Judging the calves was L. I. Case, formerly head of the animal husbandry department of the Extension Service, and Paul Fletcher of the State Department of Agriculture auctioned the calves to the highest bidders.

The showmanship was based on a total of 100 points, 40 of which went into the judging of the calf's general appearance. The four other points on which they were judged were (1) body, 32 points, (2) hindquarters, 13 points, (3) forequarters, eight points, and (4) head and neck, seven points.

After the sale the Future Farmers were feted at a banquet held at Respass' barbecue house. Alonza Edwards, former president of the North Carolina Farm Bureau, was the featured speaker for the event and he described the progress made in farming methods in North Carolina during recent years.

The other entrants in the sale, which is sponsored by the vocational agriculture teachers of the county, were:

Choice grade—Milton Worthington, Ayden; Melvin Worthington, Ayden; Dorman Poythres, Ayden; Jimmie Manning, Ayden; and Charles Smith, Winterville. Good grade—R. L. Collins, Jr., Ayden; Douglas Jackson, Winterville; Dan Wooten, Belyoir; Robert Thomas, Belyoir; L. B. Cobb, Jr., Stokes; George Garder, Winterville; Bobby Johnston, Ayden; Thurmon Worthington, Ayden; Jack Paramore, Winterville; Charles Stokes, Ayden; and Darrell Hurst, Ayden.

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Lawmakers Want Joint Chiefs Of Staff To Explain Whether They Agree With Military Viewpoint Expressed By General On Far East Policy

By JACK BELL Washington, April 20—(AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur's claim that the joint chiefs of staff once shared his views on Korean war strategy fired demands in Congress today for a policy showdown with the military high command.

The 71-year-old General of the Army had gone on to New York, there to receive the nation's biggest welcome home, but he left behind him a capital torn with the bitterest controversy of a decade.

From Democrat as well as Republican lawmakers came demands that the Joint Chiefs of Staff answer quickly whether they agree—from a military standpoint—with a four-point win-the-war program the deposed Pacific commander laid before a cheering Congress yesterday.

The Truman Administration replied immediately to MacArthur's statement that he believed his strategy views had been shaped in the past by most military men, "including our own Joint Chiefs of Staff."

The reply did not directly refute that declaration: Clayton Fritchey, Chief Public Relations man of the Defense Department, said he had been authorized by the White House to say President Truman's action in firing MacArthur "was based upon the unanimous recommendations of the President's principal civilian and military advisers including the Joint Chiefs of Staff."

The statement also referred to the reasons for MacArthur's ouster—Mr. Truman's expressed belief that the five-star General "was unable to give his whole heart and soul to the Administration's Far Eastern policy."

MacArthur's program for prosecution of the Korean war was in effect a protest against the Administration's efforts to limit it strictly to the embattled Korean peninsula.

"Why, my soldiers asked of me, surrender military advantages to an enemy in the field?" he said. "I could not answer."

The MacArthur program involved (1) intensification of the economic blockade against the Chinese Reds, (2) Naval blockade of the China coast, (3) authority for allied airpower to operate over Manchuria, and (4) logistical (supply) support of the Chinese Nationalists for "effective operation against the Chinese mainland."

Lawmakers rose and cheered as MacArthur said it was his understanding that, from a military standpoint, these views had been shared in the past by the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the top military policy group, had no direct comment, but he told reporters in his speech at Chapel Hill, N. C. that as advisers to Mr. Truman the Joint Chiefs "render our advice to him on a military point of view."

"If we are going to be of use to the President, we feel our advice should be confidential," Bradley added. "We would be destroying our usefulness if it was public."

Bradley also said—and declined to amplify—that "the question of General MacArthur's relief is primarily a political one." He added, "I am a military man."

Of MacArthur's statement he thought the Joint Chiefs had seen eye to eye with him, senator Kerr (D-Okl.) said "I do not believe that statement." Appearing last

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Reds Hurl Counterattacks At Advancing Allied Units

Strongly Defend Base At Chorwon; United Nations Patrols Use Deadly Flamethrowers

Tokyo, April 20—(AP)—Stubborn rear-guard communists today hurled two counterattacks against allied units closing on Chorwon, presumed Red base.

The Reds attacked American troops eight miles southeast of Chorwon. Fighting raged into late afternoon.

About 200 Reds hit allied lines in the same area Friday morning but were dispersed by artillery within 15 minutes.

Allied patrols were reported fighting strong Red units Friday night at several other points north of the front.

Doughboys using flamethrowers against Red outposts burned a path for tanks which moved up within gun range of Chorwon.

One United Nations tank-infantry column captured a hill one mile north of Hwachon Reservoir's east tip after a four-hour fight with 800 Reds.

The allied column hit the stubborn pocket of Red Koreans Friday morning. Heavy air and artillery pounded the area.

They attacked one concentration last just before the column rushed the hill.

Patrols easily dispersed a Red force northeast of Yangju.

Artillery killed about 50 communists grouped near the reservoir's north bank.

U. S. Fifth Air Force fighters and light bombers, flying through an overcast, made 552 sorties against Chinese and North Korean front-line positions and other targets.

They attacked one concentration of 100 enemy vehicles and hit 20 towns.

Jet pilots reported they damaged three Red tanks and five other vehicles near Sinmak on the main Pyongyang-Seoul road.

Chorwon, already heavily blasted by Long Tom 155-mm. Artillery, is one of the main objectives of the allies on the central front.

Allied authorities estimated some 600,000 Red troops were massed north of Chorwon for an expected all-out spring assault. Chorwon is 18 miles inland North Korea.

Allied infantrymen wielding flame throwers cleared the way Thursday for the tanks. The withering bursts of chemical fire drove Red rearguards from trenches and bunkers on the last high ground before Chorwon. Then the tanks rumbled up to positions only three miles south of the city.

Flamethrowers also were used Thursday southeast of Chorwon to dislodge a small band of Reds who clashed in hand-to-hand combat with allied troops.

ENFORCEMENT DIRECTOR Charlotte, April 20—(AP)—J. Harris Sample, Asheville lawyer and former state probation director, has been appointed enforcement director for the Price Stabilization Program in the western half of North Carolina.

Ground-Breaking

Grifton, April 20—Construction crews began breaking ground shortly after noon today on the multi-million dollar Dacron plant to be built by the DuPont Company two miles southeast of here.

Izvestia Sees No U. S. Policy Shift

Official Soviet Press Says Aggression Is Still Intent

Moscow, April 20—(AP)—Izvestia said today that both Republicans and Democrats in the United States agree that "expanded aggression beyond the borders of Korea" is the way out of what it called the "prospectful Korean adventure."

The official Soviet government newspaper said the important thing to understand about the removal of Gen. Douglas MacArthur from his Far East command is that even without MacArthur the policy of aggression remains the basis of United States foreign policy.

Izvestia said the controversy over MacArthur's removal demonstrates that the further America goes in the Korean war, the sharper becomes the struggle between groups inside American ruling circles.

"However, both Republicans and Democrats agree that the way out of the blind alley is through expanded aggression beyond the boundaries of Korea," Izvestia said. Republicans openly proclaim this, the newspaper added, while Democrats are forced by public opinion to maneuver and resort to false declarations.

Raleigh Firm Is Low Bidder For School Bonds

R. S. Dickson and Co., Capital Building Co., Raleigh, was the low bidder on \$30,000 worth of bonds for the Grifton school district, offering a 2.8319 average rate of interest over a 15 year period.

The fund is to be used for renovation, wiring, and electrical installation to white schools. Fire escapes, toilet installations, two additional classrooms, and purchase of additional land for colored schools.

An equal amount of money has been expended from the State School Plant and Improvement Fund to be used in the colored schools for additional classroom space, toilets, and heating equipment. Architects are now working on plans for the colored school improvement.

Pitt's Early Agriculture Chiefly Devoted To Food

By CHESTER WALSH Some interesting facts about Pitt county's agricultural status more than a century ago were gleaned from a perusal of John H. Wheelwright's "Sketches of North Carolina" (from 1584 to 1850). The book was published in 1852.

Pitt county's population in 1850 was: 6,664 white persons; 100 free Negroes; 6,633 Negro slaves. Total—13,397. Total representative population—10,743.

Pitt county's production of food and other crops in 1840, the book says, was as follows: Corn—376,455 bushels. Wheat—9,751 bushels. Oats—6,424 bushels. Rye—2,574 bushels. Cotton—\$10,259 pounds. Wool—4,040 pounds. Fish—500 barrels. Turpentine—55,769 barrels.

In the early days of Pitt county tobacco as a commercial crop was practically unknown. It was customary then for a family to have a small patch of tobacco in the garden for home use. It was not until the late 1880s and early 1890s that tobacco was grown on a commercial basis in Eastern North Carolina. Tobacco and mint patches were important spots in Far Heel gardens in the long ago.

The only figures available about the 1949 production of similar crops to those listed above were about corn, 2,465,000 bushels. Comparatively little wheat is grown in Pitt county today. Some farmers grow it in small areas and it is principally used for grinding and mixing with cattle and poultry feeds.

Oats is an important crop in the county, and Pitt has made some records on the acre production of oats in recent years.

Rye is planted in the section principally as a winter cover crop.

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Ticker-Tape Ovation Is Given Gen. MacArthur

New York, April 20—(AP)—An estimated 7,500,000 persons turned out in New York today to give Gen.

Douglas MacArthur the nation's greatest welcome to a returning hero.

The estimate of the astonishing and almost unbelievable size of the cheering, flag-waving throngs that lined the 15-mile route of his 50-car motorcade came from Police Commissioner Thomas F. Murphy.

From building to curbs the sidewalks of New York were packed with a dense mass of hoarsely shouting humanity. Office building windows were jammed.

Many of the spectators welcoming the old soldier back from the Far East came from neighboring states—Connecticut, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

This number is 3,000,000 more than the mammoth throngs which turned out to greet Charles A. Lindbergh in 1927 after he made his non-stop flight to Paris.

And it tops by the same total the crowd that cheered Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower when he came home in 1945 after the conquest of Europe.

An estimated 1,500,000 swarmed out last night to give MacArthur an unofficial but tumultuous welcome. Crowded New York police kept them in hand and there were no near-mob scenes like the riotous welcome in Honolulu and San Francisco.

It was a sentimental journey for the General—his return to New York. It was 14 years ago that MacArthur married pretty, dark-haired Jean Faircloth of Murfreesboro, Tenn., at the Municipal building.

MacArthur told a greeting party: "When we reached the city of New York, we knew we had come home."

Hamilton said the stone was taken because of the British Labor government's failure to give Scotland a degree of self-government, long sought by Scottish patriots.

Glasgow Group Admits Taking Stone Of Scone

Glasgow, Scotland, April 20—(AP)—Three Glasgow University students disclosed last night that they and a woman school teacher snatched the coronation stone from Westminster Abbey Christmas Day.

The students came forward a few hours after the British government announced there would be no prosecutions in the now-celebrated case.

The spokesman for the students, Ian Hamilton, 25, gave reporters a statement telling how the ancient Stone of Scone was removed from the Abbey, smuggled into Scotland, hidden for 107 days and finally surrendered in the ruined Scottish

Arbroath Abbey April 11. The historic, 458-pound block of sandstone was returned to Westminster Abbey by police last week and since has been under heavy guard.

With Hamilton when he spoke to newsmen were fellow students Gavin Vernon, 24, of Kinloch Rannoch, Perthshire, and Alan Stuart, 20, of Barrhead. The fourth member of the party was identified by Hamilton as Miss Kay Matheson, a domestic science teacher at a West Rosshire school.

Hamilton said the stone was taken because of the British Labor government's failure to give Scotland a degree of self-government, long sought by Scottish patriots.

Controls Eased On Aluminum

Washington, April 20—(AP)—The government today lifted its May 1 ban on using aluminum in making more than 200 civilian products. It ordered instead a 50 percent cut in use of the metal during May and June.

In another order, the National Production Authority (NPA) cut plastic type nylon under allocation beginning June 1.

What Would You Do?

The Whole Debate On MacArthur's Policy Hinges On What Russia Might Do In The Event We Widen Our War On China; MacArthur Doesn't Know, Either

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, April 20—(AP)—If the whole flaming debate over General MacArthur could be reduced to one, all-important question this would be it:

Would you make the decision that might—bring Russia into the war on the side of China, starting World War III?

Each person taking sides in this dispute between President Truman and the General must answer the question for himself, in his own conscience.

At this moment no one—including the President and the General—can say what Russia "might" do if we took more active steps against China.

The question can be put in another way: Although we are fighting the Chinese, all the fighting has been in Korea. We have done no damage to China itself.

But just north of Korea, and adjoining it, is China's Manchuria. China's supply bases are there, including bases for any planes it has. And it is down through Manchu-

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MacArthur's Defense

Analyst Remarks That Differences Between General And Administration Are Now So Great They Could Not Have Been Resolved More Easily; Crux Of Debate

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Now that General MacArthur has presented a defense of his stewardship in southeast Asia one is left with the feeling that the military differences between him and the Administration weren't so great they couldn't have been resolved more easily.

Still, perhaps this cloud-burst will help clear the air, not only for America but for her anxious allies in the fight against Bolshevism. Certainly MacArthur's exposition of the military position has pinned down his personal objectives, and the difficulties which he has encountered.

The main charge made by the General's critics has been that his strategy threatened to expand the Korean conflict and land the United States and her allies in a major continental war with a Red China, backed by Russia.

The consensus of military observers has been that such a development would be catastrophic for the Democracies.

They have argued that it would play directly into Moscow's hands, that it would give Bolshevism a

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Editor Speaks To Chatham Club On Publishing Field

Mr. L. T. Shotwell was host to the Chatham Book Club at her home on East Tenth Street on Tuesday afternoon.

In addition to club members, Mrs. John Clark, Mrs. M. O. Warren and Mrs. D. J. Whitchard Jr. were guests for the meeting.

The living room was lovely with unusual arrangements of spring flowers, which formed an attractive setting for the meeting. Mrs. Rufus Stark presided over the business session in the absence of the president. Committees for the new year were appointed and the club voted to give a donation to the current Cancer Drive.

Mrs. Stark, program chairman for the afternoon, presented Dave Whitchard III, managing editor of the Greenville Daily Reflector, who delighted members with a discussion of the development of the press from the time of the Pilgrims up to the present age.

Mr. Whitchard, in tracing the growth and influence of the newspaper field, painted a vivid picture of the marvelous network of the organization as a business of importance and of its purpose in bringing news to the people while it is still fresh and recent. He stressed the part that the press plays in molding public opinion and the influence it has on formulating government, social and economic policies.

He mentioned several of the "landmarks" in the development of the press. In 1704 John Campbell established the first newspaper in Boston. In 1789 the New Bern Gazette was published. In 1892 the Associated Press was organized—the first great cooperative agency in the United States designed to get better news coverage.

In 1913 was instituted the practice of flying out to meet incoming ships to get the news from foreign fields in the papers before the ships docked. This practice furthered the practice of getting the news before the public almost as soon as it occurred. He stated that Samuel Morse, with his invention of the telegraph, was the biggest boon to the news-

paper field probably since the invention of the printing press. He mentioned the part played by the Pony Express in bringing news from coast to coast.

Mr. Whitchard said that there are now 207 newspapers being published in North Carolina, 41 of which are dailies. There are three papers published in Pitt County, with the Daily Reflector as the only daily.

In conclusion, the speaker stated, "The press is fighting constantly for its freedom. Where the press is free the people are free. When freedom of the press is snuffed out, then our own freedom is endangered—the freedom that Americans are willing to fight and die for."

American Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. W. C. Harris on Monday night at 8 o'clock. Louis Gaylord, Jr., will be guest speaker.

Past Pochontas Club Meets

Past Pochontas of Withla Council Degree of Pochontas met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Stella Flemings.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: Stella Flemings, president, and Callie Rue Williams, as secretary. Eight members were present.

It was voted to meet the first Thursday night in each month. After a short business meeting the hostess served delicious refreshments.

Next meeting will be held Thursday night, May 3rd, at the home of Mrs. Essie Barrow, 1706 Myrtle Avenue.

All past Pochontas are urged to be present.

Girl Scout Registrations For Camp Hardee

The Girl Scout Council is more than pleased with the number of registrations coming in for the first period of camp. The unusual thing is that there are exactly three out-of-town registrations for one in Greenville. The information on the camp folder stated, "Applications for camp will be accepted in the order in which they are received."

If any of the Scouts in Greenville prefer the first period, it is time to get in applications right now, because the first period is more than half filled.

The first period of camp will be from June 17 to June 30, the second period from July 1 to July 14, and the third period from July 15 to July 28.

Attention R. F. W. Club Members

The Greenville Business and Professional Women's club has received an invitation to attend the Carteret County Business and Professional Women's club's birthday party on April 24 at 7 p. m. at the Jefferson hotel in Morehead City.

All club members who would like to attend please notify Mrs. Ruel W. Tyson, club president, by Saturday night, April 19. All reservations for this meeting are to be in to the Carteret club by April 23.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 3384—9 A. M. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sauter of Greenville, Mrs. Julia Stokes of Winterville, Mrs. Norman Butts of Greenville, and Mr. T. N. Stocks of Winston-Salem.

Miss Dorothy Rains Showell of South Boston, Va., and Miss Erna Showell of Nathalie, Va., will arrive tonight to spend the week-end with the L. T. Showells.

First Presbyterian Announcements

The Seniors and Pioneer Young People will meet this Sunday night at 8:30 o'clock in the Ladies Bible Class Room.

The Westminster Fellowship will meet at the manse, 401 E. 9th Street, Monday afternoon at 8 o'clock for supper and fellowship.

The choir will meet for rehearsal at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening in the Ladies Bible Class Room.

Mrs. J. T. Madry has found it necessary to discontinue her services with us as choir director. We wish to record here our special appreciation to Mrs. Madry for her contributions to the life of our church and for the beautiful spirit in which she has served our choir.

Mr. Al Krekeler, a sealer at the East Carolina College, has been engaged as choir director. Mr. Krekeler is a native of Gothenburg, Nebraska and the son of a Lutheran minister. He is making his home at 402 Eastern Street. We have appreciated Mr. Krekeler's services with our choir as bass during the past three years, and welcome him now as our choir director.

Our Church will be 60 years of age on May 11. The session's committee on the celebration of the anniversary has formulated the following plans: On Sunday, May 6, at Sunday School hour we wish to break all attendance records and at the Church worship service we wish to have special music and sermon in keeping with the occasion. Each family is urged to bring a basket dinner for an old-fashioned picnic dinner. On May 9 the Men of the Church and the Men's Club will have a fish fry at the Picklen camp.

On Friday May 11 at 7:30 p. m. the congregation will have a birthday party in the basement of the church. Invitations to the anniversary programs will be extended all families, members of our daughter churches, non-resident and former members and friends in the city. A history of the first 60 years will be prepared and published. It is hoped that the celebration will deepen our affection for and our loyalty to the Church.

BOLD HOLDUP

Bombay, India, April 20—(AP)—Four gunmen today made off with 1,200,000 rupees (\$275,000) from the Bombay branch of Lloyds Bank after killing one person and wounding three others in a daring daylight holdup in the heart of the city.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

April 20, 1911

Two new automobiles arrived in Greenville Wednesday, Messrs. S. T. White and F. J. Forbes being the owners. They are handsome machines.

Bruce Hooker, who came home from the University for a brief visit returned to Chapel Hill today.

The Henry Grady Debating Society of the graded school will hold the last meeting of the year tonight at the school at 8 o'clock. The query is, "Resolved, that the United States should enter upon the policy of gradually reducing the army and navy." The affirmative will be represented by Ferrell Burch, Ben Taylor, David Moore and Sprull Spain.

The negative will be defended by Walter Bruce Warren, Milton Pugh, Adrian Brown and David Whitchard.

Ayden News

Mrs. Rosa Little is attending a music convention in Richmond, Va. this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Meekin Moye spent Wednesday in Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Dixon of Pungo, Va. spent the weekend with Mr. Dixon's mother, Mrs. Betty Dixon.

Miss Eliza Stewart Jenkins of Parkview Hospital, Rocky Mount, spent the first part of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jenkins.

Mrs. W. A. Quinley and Mrs. Cornelia Jolly attended a Baptist church meeting in Scotland Neck on Wednesday.

Mr. Sullivan Nelson is making his home with Mrs. J. L. Jenkins.

Mrs. Warren Kinlaw was shut in the first part of the week due to illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Turnage Jr. and family attended the Ice Cycles in Raleigh on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Elks and Melvin of Louburg spent the weekend with Mrs. Fannie Dail.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Johnson and Carol Lynn spent Sunday in Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Faust Johnson were called to Clinton last Thursday due to the illness of Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. Beasley.

Mr. and Mrs. Mae Edwards and Janet and Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Edwards attended the Ice Cycles in Raleigh on Tuesday.

Mrs. W. H. Hollowell underwent an appendectomy in Pitt Memorial Hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Tripp and two children, Bert and Ann, attended the Ice Cycles in Raleigh last Saturday.

Mrs. Thomas Stokes visited relatives in Arapahoe Monday.

Mrs. T. J. Cannon Jr. entered Pitt Memorial Hospital Tuesday p. m. for an operation. Her many friends hope for her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. J. J. Edwards, T. G. Stokes, W. W. Stokes, J. T. Stokes and G. C. Hardee were Wilmington visitors last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Heber Mumford are visiting relatives in Hopewell, Va. this week.

Rev. and Mrs. W. I. Johnson and children of Windsor were local visitors on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Cannon are visiting in Asheville and Franklin this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ray Stokes and children, Pat and Allen, of Ayden, Rte. 2, accompanied by Misses Lucy and Gladys Stokes, Elm Street, Mt. Airy, were Raleigh visitors Monday.

Mrs. Robert Ross of New Bern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stokes of Rte. 2, Ayden, is a patient in Rex Hospital, Raleigh.

Mrs. Jesse R. Stokes is in bed from shock and is painfully bruised from an automobile accident which occurred in Greenville Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McGlohon Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Quinley spent the weekend of the 8th in Washington, D.C.; they attended the Cherry Blossom Festival.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Byrd and family of Erwin spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Kinlaw Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Dixie Harris and son and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Worthington spent the weekend of the 8th in Wilmington visiting the Christian Church Announcements.

The choir of the Eighth St. Christian Church, under the direction of Mrs. H. L. Carter, will sing Sunday morning the anthem by Gerggen entitled "Master, Speak To Me," and

the pastor will speak on the theme, "The Only Sure Foundation."

Chi Rho and C.Y.F. young people will meet at the Church at 3:00 p. m. for the spring meeting of the Hookerton District C.Y.F. Jackie Sears, the president, will preside at this, the first regular session of the recently organized Hookerton District C.Y.F. The program for the afternoon and evening from 3:00-7:00 p. m. will consist of singspiration, worship, business session, recreation, supper (please bring your own bag supper, and drink will be provided), and a study program.

The Hookerton Union, traditional assembly of the Christian churches of Pitt and the adjoining counties, will meet in the Grimesland Christian Church on Wednesday afternoon and evening at 4:00. Supper will be served at 6:00, and Billy Tucker, Grimesland boy, will preside. The addresses will be given by Mrs. Elsie Eagen, Rev. T. P. Inabine, and Mr. W. R. Roberson.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

FRIDAY

6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.
6:30 p. m.—Exchange Club.
7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.

SATURDAY

1:00 p. m.—Miss Muriel Showell will entertain at luncheon at the Country Club as a compliment to Mrs. Ralph Garrett, Jr.

Allowing for evaporation, 28,320 gallons of water are required to irrigate one acre of land one inch deep.

A five-day embryo has been successfully transplanted from one cow to another by scientists at the University of Wisconsin.

Puerto Rico's climate is well suited to avocado production.

Girl Scout Film To Be Shown

A new Girl Scout 16 mm. documentary film, "The Growing Years," will have its first showing in Greenville on Saturday, April 28, it was announced today by Mrs. J. K. Long, Commissioner. Narrated by screen star Henry Fonda, the film will be presented to the Girl Scouts at the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

The 20 minute film, latest release of the Girl Scouts of the U. S. A., tells the story of how Girl Scouting helps a new girl in town to make friends in her community, and how she, in turn, helps others. It was directed by William Reznick, winner of a 1930 Cleveland Film Festival Award for his documentary, "Preface to a Life."

Mrs. Long says of the film: "The Growing Years" is a lively presentation of Girl Scouting. It shows the full scope of the Girl Scout program from camping to homemaking. I am particularly glad that we can show this film in Greenville because "The Growing Years" was filmed in New Rochelle, N.Y., with a cast of more than 128 Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, and townspeople from that community."

In addition to the above feature, "America the Beautiful" will be shown. It is a technicolor and sound picture depicting the story of America with the advantages and privileges that our ours as its citizens. It is a moving pageant of the wild beauty, the people and the power of this mighty country, from sea to shining sea, and it is every American's story.

Miss Dawson Is Hostess To Book Club

Ayden—The Book Lovers Club held one of the most enjoyable meetings of the spring season Saturday, April 14, at the home of Miss Lena Dawson. The living room was attractively decorated with tulips, iris and spirea.

Prior to the program a business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. May J. Eure. At this time new officers for the 1934-35 club year were elected: president, Mrs. P. R. Taylor; vice-president, Mrs. J. H. Coward; and secretary, Mrs. J. G. Andrews.

Mrs. May J. Eure presented Mrs. P. R. Taylor who chose for her subject "Rose Culture." In beginning her interesting paper Mrs. Taylor said: "The rose has become the nation's favorite flower." She discussed eight important steps to rose culture and listed varieties most adaptable to our soil and climate.

At the conclusion of this most enjoyable program the hostess served a sweet course to the following: Misses Virginia B. Cooper and Clyde Stokes, Mesdames P. R. Taylor, J. H. Coward, Ralph Hardee, W. C. Ormond, Mary J. Eure, Robert Booth and Jack Quinley.

Bookmobile Schedules

MONDAY

Dupree's Cross Roads — 11:00-11:15
Benny Phillip's Store—11:30-12:00
Fountain School—12:15-1:30
Tody—2:30-2:45
Fountain Public Library — 3:00-3:30
Gurganus' Store—3:45-4:00

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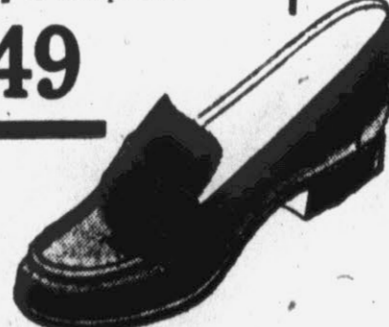
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State's Rivers And Streams Will See Real Steps Taken To Curb Pollution

By BLOYS BRITT
Raleigh, N. C., April—(AP)—It may be years before a change is noticed, but the state's rivers and streams are in for a better deal as the result of action by the recent General Assembly.

In one of its major changes in state policy, the Assembly enacted into law far-reaching legislation designed to curb stream pollution. Moreover, the action had the backing of a major section of Tar Heel industry.

Sometime within the next few weeks an eight-member Stream Sanitation Committee will be appointed by Governor Scott to work within the State Board of Health. It will be composed of at least partially of persons who have served for the last five years on a Stream Sanitation Study Commission.

Briefly, the committee is empowered to establish standards or classifications for every watershed in the state, after public hearings have been held.

After the standards have been adopted, a firm or individual must obtain a permit from the committee to open any new outlet for sewage or industrial wastes, or to increase the present rate of discharges.

All of this will take time, says J. E. Jarrett, Chief Sanitation Engineer for the Board of Health, who will be an ex-officio member of the committee.

"The watershed studies will come first," he says. "These studies will form the basis for setting standards. It will be only after these standards are set and compliance is noted that the public will notice any change in the streams running past their door."

Actually, a lot of preliminary work already has been done; enough, that is, to set the pattern for a tremendous job yet to come. Under direction of the old Stream Sanitation Commission a complete study has already been made of the Yadkin River basin, the river itself and some of its tributaries. A study, now about 80 per cent complete, is being made of the Catawba River basin from Old Fort to the vicinity of Charlotte.

In other areas a study has been completed of the Neuse River from Durham to Goldsboro, and of certain portions of the Cape Fear and Haw Rivers.

Results of these studies aided materially in convincing the General Assembly that something should be done to curb stream pollution. All showed pollution from the extreme stage to the mild.

Although the new legislation has been called "toothless," it is a compromise between industry and advocates of more stringent control.

In its original form the legislation called for a separate Stream Sanitation Commission with authority to apply any means necessary to curb stream pollution. In the final draft, the separate commission idea was abandoned and an independent committee was set up to function within the framework of the Board of Health. Moreover, the committee's powers were spelled out.

Even then, the legislation was adopted only after a bitter battle. Efforts were beaten down to exclude fish and recreation from any declaration of policy by the committee.

As it now stands, industry, agriculture, wildlife, and municipalities will have a voice in setting policy. The committee will be composed of one member from Agriculture, one from Wildlife, two from industry and two from municipalities. In addition, the Board of Health's chief sanitary engineer and the chief engineer of the Water Resources division of the Conservation and Development Department will be non-voting ex-officio members.

At least six of these members must be picked from the old Stream Sanitation Commission. After the initial appointments, future places on the committee must be confirmed by the Senate, with appointments made while the General Assembly is in session.

In the final analysis, says Jarrett, the committee's work will of necessity be one of cooperation. The work will be slow and tedious.

"In carrying out any program of this nature, we must work with the



Shown in the foreground are Mrs. James Allen, president, and Mrs. F. L. Allen, secretary, presiding over a meeting of the Red Oak Home Demonstration club in their clubhouse.

people," Jarrett said. "It will not be the policy of the committee to start a lot of court cases. Through public hearings we hope to arrive at a spirit of cooperation between everybody concerned."

Vanceboro News

Mrs. Cynthia Lockhart, Vivian Lockhart, Linda Butler and Snelby Jean Fulcher were visitors in Wilmington Sunday.

Mrs. Alfred A. Kent and daughter Sarah Olivia of Granite Falls spent the weekend with Mrs. Kent's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hellen.

Mrs. B. L. Witherington and Terry spent Sunday in Harlow with Mrs. Witherington's mother, Mrs. W. C. Williams.

Mrs. Mary Clark of Greenville was a visitor here Saturday.

Mrs. Lizzie Dunkins, who has been a patient at Taylor Hospital, returned home Saturday. Her condition is much improved.

Mrs. Harry Smith was a visitor in Greenville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carawon, Thalia Stancil, and Betsy Smith visited Orton Plantation Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dixon were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Newton of Cherry Point Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Purser and Anne spent the weekend at Merritt with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Powers. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Spivey of Kinston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fenner Purser and family Sunday.

Miss Mabel Hardesty of New Bern is visiting her sister, Mrs. Russell Lancaster and Mr. Lancaster. Mrs. Virgil Large and children, Butler and Mary Ann, of Norfolk spent the weekend with Mrs. Large's mother, Mrs. John Huff.

Miss Helen Jones of Ayden visited friends here Sunday.

Miss Helen Butler, Miss Helen McLawhorn, Mrs. Donald Witherington, Mrs. B. L. Witherington, and Miss Beverly Witherington were shoppers in Greenville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Blair and Bill were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Banks of Lillington.

The first of a series of Saturday morning bake sales will be held at Guthrie's Drug Store April 21, beginning at 10 o'clock.

The sale is being sponsored by the Finance Committee of the Methodist Church and the proceeds will be used for the building fund.

Pies, cakes and homemade candies will be for sale at reasonable prices.

L. E. Powell, who is stationed at the navy base in Norfolk, spent the weekend with his family here.

Milk production this year has been running a little below the 1950 rate.

The 1950-51 world rice crop is expected to show little change from the preceding year's harvest.

L. A. Harper Funeral Is Set For Saturday

New Bern.—Alexander (Zan) Harper, 59, died Thursday afternoon after being ill for several weeks. Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Centenary Methodist Church. The Rev. Hiram K. King, pastor, will officiate. Interment will be in Cedar Grove Cemetery.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Ruth Bateman Harper; a son, the Rev. L. A. Harper Jr. of Weaverville; two sisters, Mrs. Wade Anderson of Wilson and Mrs. H. L. Carr of Greenville; one brother, Charles R. Harper of Wilson.

Members of the family expressed the wish that friends intending to send flowers will instead mail their gifts to the Living Memorials Fund of Centenary Methodist Church, New Bern.

Ballard's X Roads News

Rev. C. D. Patterson filled his regular preaching appointment at Ballard's Sunday morning. The attendance at Sunday school was 92.

The revival at the Arthur Christian Church began last Sunday evening with Dr. H. G. Haney of the Greenville church preaching and Lawrence Tyson leading the singing with Mrs. Bruce Strickland directing the choir. Everybody is invited out to these services which last through Sunday evening.

Mesdames J. R. Gowan, A. C. Turnage, L. E. Turnage, H. M. Moyer, Dalton Williams, J. D. Jones, L. R. Jones, J. F. Tyson and E. M. Tyson Jr. attended the 22nd district meeting of Home Demonstration clubs at A.C. College in Wilson last Tuesday. Mrs. Howard Moyer of the Ballard's club had a part on the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Barber announce the birth of a daughter, Janet Faye, at the Smith Clinic in Greenville on Thursday, April 12. Before marriage Mrs. Barber was Lyda O'Neal.

Pfc. Alton Ray Thomas, who is stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C., was a guest of Miss Frances Crawford during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Hyman of Tarboro attended church at Ballard's Sunday and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crawford for the remainder of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Elks were recent guests of relatives at Roxboro and Durham.

Friends of Mrs. Austin Briley will regret to learn that she is critically ill in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Nettie Nichols spent a recent weekend in Norfolk, Va.

Roy Smith of the U. S. Navy, Norfolk, Va., was a weekend visitor of Mrs. Roy Smith. He had as his guest Jack Hudson, Navy.

Clay's Picture May Go Back To Home In Kentucky

Raleigh N. C., April 20—(AP)—That picture of Henry Clay removed from a wall in the state capitol a few weeks ago may wind up in Kentucky.

The portrait was taken down from the hall of the House to make room for a portrait of the late Gov. Charles Brantley Aycock. The General Assembly left up to the State Department of Archives and History how to dispose of Clay.

Kentuckians, who have written Crittenden and Governor Scott for the portrait, say they want the picture because Clay made his mark as a resident of that state. No one seems to know why the portrait was hung in North Carolina's capitol.

The Nile and Amazon rivers are each about 4,000 miles long.

June Wedding Planned



Mr. and Mrs. William D. Cherry, of Greenville, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to Mr. Joe B. Clark, son of Mrs. Leland Mizelle, and the late Mr. B. T. Clark of Greenville. The wedding will take place June 2.

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The Nile and Amazon rivers are each about 4,000 miles long.

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We can't say enough in praise of this new 35mm. camera. Its Ektar Lens is unsurpassed for color as well as for black-and-white. The shutter provides accurate speeds to 1/300th of a second and "B" with built-in flash synchronization. Has superimposed image range finder combined with view finder. Stop in and see the "Signet." \$95 inc. Fed. Tax. Use our easy terms.

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RED CAMEL
8 Oz. Blue Denim
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Sanforized dungarees . . . reinforced at all points of strain. Red stitched and copper riveted. Waist 28 to 33, lengths 30 to 34.

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OVERALLS
\$2.89

White eight ounce overalls. Made for long wear and rough action. Sanforized for correct fit. Sizes 32 to 46.

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60 Years of experience prove Belk's Red Camel top quality. Cut extra full. Sturdily made of sanforized, 8 ounce denim that will stand the test of hard wear. Waist 32 to 50, lengths 30 to 34.

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Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS
RESTLESSNESS

It is said that the average American family lives only two years in any one community.

It may be that if we can answer the question why the American nation appears to be so continually on the move, we could discover the secret of many of our national problems.

The soul of America is restless. What is the matter with our people? What is the matter with us? Restlessness usually arises either from boredom or from a lack of a sense of security. We try something for a while and get tired of it and want to move on to something else. We hear about other parts of the country where opportunities are so marvelous, and we leave our drab surroundings for the green fields in the distance—for the golden windows in the house on the next hill.

Others are constantly filled with the fear that they are getting nowhere in life, that they will come to a great crisis without sufficient money to see them through. Maybe to give up this job and take a job somewhere else which seems to have more promise, will be better.

We can be made very unhappy by our restlessness. America is a young nation and America is a restless nation on trek.

A Year Of Progress By Pitt Farm Families

With its annual Farm Edition The Reflector salutes the farm families of Pitt county for their progress during the past year in making Pitt county an even greater agricultural county than it was 12 months ago.

Through the efforts of the progressive farmers of the county, young and old, Pitt is continuing to carve for itself a more prominent place among the ranks of agricultural centers of North Carolina and the nation.

Although tobacco is by far the greatest crop in the county, Pitt has veered sharply away from the one-crop system which has been prevalent in the South for decades. During the past year an artificial insemination program for dairy cattle has been instituted by the farmers of the county, and it points to an increased dairying industry in the county.

This year for the first time Pitt county had a fat stock show which promises to be an annual event. The stock show was made possible because of the increased interest in the raising of beef cattle in Pitt county in the past few years, and now that the show has been established, it should promote more interest in beef cattle in the county in coming years.

But the progress in rural Pitt county during the past year can not be measured alone in terms of diversification of crops. The people of the rural areas, through the leadership of the Home Demonstration clubs, the 4-H clubs, the Ruritan clubs and other local organizations have sought to improve their standard of living and improve the conditions of the communities in which they live. Throughout the county there are evidences on every hand of the greater pride the individuals are taking in the appearance of their homes and their property. Strides have been made toward better sanitary facilities for rural areas.

In the individual communities the people have directed their efforts toward providing better school facilities for the youngsters of the rural sections of the county. There is a renewed interest in the church life of the communities.

The rural organizations have sought during the past year and are continuing their efforts to secure for the rural people more and better electric power service and telephone service. With these will come better living conditions, more modern conveniences for the farms which at the present time are unable to obtain electricity and telephone service.

Agriculture has been predominant in the economy of Pitt county since the county was founded; and even though it appears that eastern North Carolina is bordering on an industrial revolution, agriculture will remain the predominant economic factor in Pitt county for many years as long as the rural families continue the great strides of progress which they have made in recent years.

First Attention To Greatest Needs

The grand jury report on the condition of the schools of the Pitt county system came as no great revelation. The people of Pitt county have been aware for some time that more and better school facilities are needed in specific places in the county both in the white and Negro schools.

The school officials, above all other citizens of the county, have been keenly aware of the needs of the Pitt county school system. And the county school officials have been making steady progress to alleviate the undesirable conditions where they exist.

But the tremendous job of revamping the physical plants of the Pitt county school system, just like any other large task, can not be accomplished over night. The county school officials have been repairing, improving, and making new additions of the physical plants of the county's school system since building materials have been available following World War II. It will take a long time yet to complete the task.

Admittedly there is a lot of work which remains to be done, and there are conditions which should be alleviated as soon as possible. But the school officials, when they undertook the long range program of revamping the school facilities of the county, began where the need for better facilities was greatest. That is as it should be.

Steady progress, although at times it may seem slow progress, is being made toward giving the county the complete school facilities which it desires. The Reflector would like to see the whole project completed within the next few months or the next year even, but we realize that is not possible.

The job of reconstructing the county's present school facilities, and installing new school facilities is a job which must be done meticulously. And with the limited funds the county has available for the work, it is a job which must be done slowly.

National Whirligig News Behind The News

By RAY TUCKER
WASHINGTON, Apr. 20—Despite the Truman decision to grace the ceremonies honoring General Douglas MacArthur, the Democrats entertain the secret hope that they can sharpen the peace-or-war issue by capitalizing on the leading role which so many prominent Republicans have played in arranging for the retired hero's triumphant return to the United States for presentation of his anti-White House policies to the people.

As President Truman argues publicly and privately, the MacArthur program envisages an expansion of the Far East conflict that may provoke a World War III. That is the basic disagreement between the Commander-in-Chief and his subordinate.

PEACE—In contrast, Mr. Truman maintains that his policies are designed to prevent the Korean war from becoming universally contagious. He insists that he will not "take a chance" and quarantine it.

Thus, unless World War III breaks out before November 1, the Democrats will go to the polls as the party of peace rather than provocation. They will re-echo the "He kept us out of war" slogan that won for Woodrow Wilson in 1916, and repeat the pledges against large-scale overseas commitment of troops vouchsafed by Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1940 against Wendell Willkie.

PORTENTS—Unforeseen developments in the Far East and elsewhere may upset this ballot-box strategy. But as of the moment that is the Truman-Acheson-Boyle plan of campaign in their attempt to minimize MacArthur.

It was significant—and noticeable—that Jackson Day dinner Democrats at Washington turned on a showy oration for Secretary of State Acheson, and that Mr. Truman, although he did not mention General MacArthur, paid a high compliment to General "Ike" Eisenhower.

These portents foreshadow the current political thinking of the politicians behind the Truman-MacArthur trenches.

POLITICAL—The hard fact is that many thoughtful G.O.P.-ers on and off Capitol Hill believe that certain party leaders, such as Senate Leader Wherry and House Minority Leader Martin, have overplayed their hands. In their opinion, General MacArthur can make a more politically effective presentation of his case if he keeps aloof from partisans on either side.

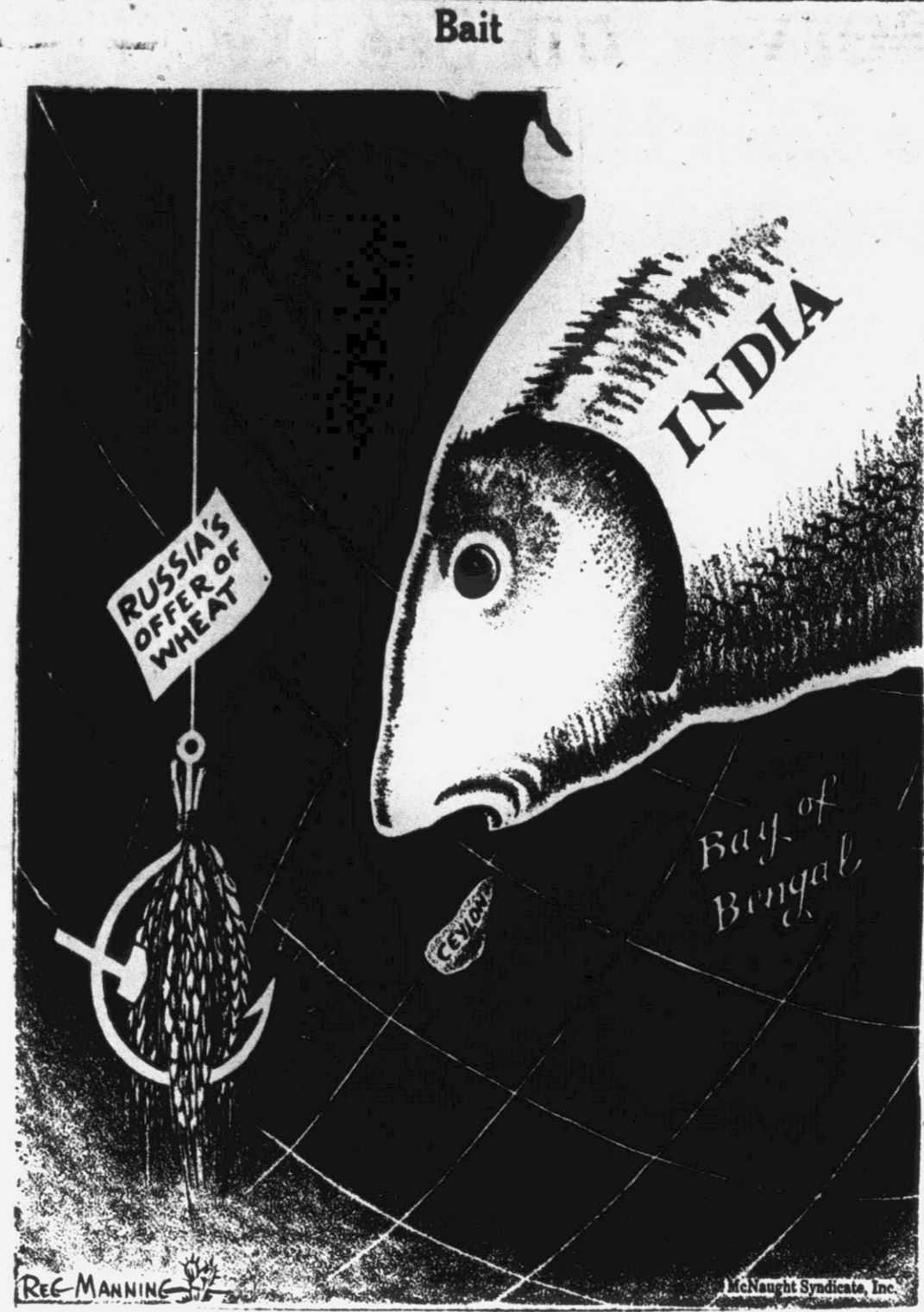
They fear and forecast that, as the mercenary American people's emotions cool off on the Truman-MacArthur differences—and ours is a seven-day-sensation populace—the retired conqueror of Japan may become a political rather than a military or statesmanlike figure.

A bored audience, in other words, may begin to mutter: "A plague on both your houses!" especially as the baseball season warms up.

CLOUDED—General MacArthur may become, according to this theory, a spokesman for a Republican Party hungry for victory next year rather than the advocate of a cause that is far more important than the fate of political individuals or organizations—namely, the best interests of the country in the field of foreign affairs and military operations.

As champion of a group of office-seeking men, his reputation might suffer to such a degree that his glorious achievements in carrying the Stars and Stripes from Australia to the Tokyo Bay surrender might be clouded or forgotten.

There is high historical precedent for this possibility.



Somebody Told Me

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

Somebody Asked Me when I was going to write a column about Harry Truman's dismissal of General MacArthur. My answer was that I was waiting to digest the mess. The most interesting report I've seen on the dismissal consists of opinions by some of the country's leading personalities.

Eleanor Roosevelt: "I do not like a general should make policies."

Herbert Hoover: "A strong pillar in our Asian defense has been removed."

Senator Paul Douglas, Democrat of Illinois: "General MacArthur has been a brave and skillful soldier and has done an excellent job in Japan. It is nevertheless true in our democracy (1) that military commanders should ultimately be subordinate to the civil authorities and (2) that a general should not go over the head of the Commander-in-Chief in an appeal to the people or an opposition political party."

General Dwight D. Eisenhower: "When you put on a uniform, there are certain inhibitions which you accept. I hope (General MacArthur) will not return to the United States and become a controversial figure. I would not like to see acrimony."

Senator William Jenner, Republican of Indiana: "Our only choice is to impeach President Truman."

Senator Richard M. Nixon, Republican of California: "President Truman has given them (the enemy) just what they were after—MacArthur's scalp."

Walter P. Reuther, President of Auto Workers' Union: "The policy advocated by MacArthur, carried to its logical conclusion, would expand the Korean military operation into a total third war."

Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, Democrat of Minnesota: "We cannot have two policies. That is axiomatic. It was MacArthur's obligation to stay within that policy or resign his commission."

Captain Eddie Rickenbacker: "It's a tragic thing to have happened at a time like this to one of the greatest soldier-statesmen America has ever had."

Time Magazine: "Seldom had a more unpopular man fired a more popular one."

Truman's order relieved MacArthur of four commands: Commander-in-Chief, United Nations Forces in Korea; Supreme Commander for Allied Powers, Japan; Commander-in-Chief, Far East; and Commanding General, U. S. Army, Far East. But as a five-star general, MacArthur keeps his rank, active duty status and pay of \$18,761 a year for life. That's about \$360 a week.

And I thank you.

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And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

Raleigh, N. C.

By LYNN NISBET

Daily Reflector Bureau

POLICY—Some critics of the late general assembly say it effected highly important changes in fundamental state policy of government. Others insist there was very little change in fundamental policy, that legislative approach was more in the nature of modernizing practices to fit current situations than in vital change of direction. Weight of evidence seems to be with the latter conclusion.

STREET AID—Hardest fought battle in the legislature was waged around the "Powell Bill," the proposal for the state highway commission to take over full responsibility for construction and maintenance of state highways within corporate municipalities, and to remit five per cent of a gallon gasoline tax for use on other streets under supervision of local governing boards. In one sense that was change in policy—both with respect to recognizing urban roads as state obligation and as to turning over state collected funds to local units for use on streets. In more important sense, it was just a logical expansion of long established policy. The state highway commission was formed during Governor Bickett's administration and he named the first commission with Frank Page as chairman in 1919.

The 1921 assembly authorized a fifty million dollar bond issue for a primary highway system and levied a gasoline tax to finance the program. In 1931 the state took

over responsibility for county roads. Now in 1951 it has taken over urban roads. That is logical extension rather than change in policy. Nor is there anything new in the state collecting taxes and remitting them to local government. It has done that for many years with intangibles, and since 1947 with beer and wine levies. Adding gasoline is another extension or expansion rather than change in base policy. Future assemblies can further extend this type of state-local participation without deviating from established principle.

SCHOOL BUSES—Assumption by the state of the obligation to make original as well as replacement purchases of school buses is cited as another policy change. It might be more accurately another extension of existing practices. For more than a hundred years the state has operated a loan fund to aid in school house building. Two years ago the state provided fifty million dollars—half from surplus and half from a voted bond issue—for school house construction. That was change in policy, because before school house construction had been the sole job of local units. It was a short step from school house building to school bus purchase, especially since for twenty years the state has borne cost of operating and replacing buses.

STREAM SANITATION—Enactment of a law, admittedly weak

but still much stronger than any before on the books, controlling stream pollution is hailed as new policy. Fact is that for many years the state board of health has exercised some regulatory authority over streams, and from 1915 until it was invalidated by the supreme court three years ago, there was a stream pollution law in this state. The new act enlarges state powers and "spells out" some things that had been contradictory or ineffective in former statutes. While recognized as a distinct forward step, the 1951 stream sanitation law is in essence more intelligent and effectual effort to improve traditional policy.

ELECTIONS—Amendments to the election laws do change statutory policy, but serve only to legalize accepted practices, and do not materially change them. Presidential electors are state officials and under the 1916 primary law subject to nomination in the primary. Custom has been to ignore that provision and nominate electors in the state conventions of the several parties. That custom was legalized by specific exemption of this class of state official from application of the primary act. Removal of limitations on amounts permitted to be spent by candidates or parties in primary and general elections might be termed new policy. Again, however, it is simply legalizing practice which has been winked at ever since the corrupt practices act was adopted twenty years ago.

When he finally took up the problem of communism, his face wrinkled in ancient hate. "Anyone who compromises with communism is lost" he said. "But too many do not yet know this."

He spoke hopefully on the possibility that the United Nations forces would defend and save Seoul. But he knew in his heart that it was impossible at this time.

"I do not want to leave," he said suddenly. "Even if all others go, I want to stay here with my wife. Then when the communists come, we will go to that door. Either, I will have a gun in my hand. And I will tell their leaders, 'If you come, another step forward, I will shoot you.'"

"And when they do advance I shall fire at them. That will force them to fire back, and my wife and I will die together here where we belong. It will be better that way."

The old man's eyes lit with a weary self-satisfaction. To him dying that way seemed, at that moment, easier than going on

fighting for the cause he had given his years to. Then a weary look came into his face.

"But my advisors say it would be long for me to do this," he said. "I must go back to Pusan with the government and wait for better times."

That is what Rhee did. Now the United Nations troops have regained Seoul and pushed on north of the 38th parallel. And the old president is still alive and leading his countrymen.

Washington—With velvety voice and flashing dark eyes, Delora Bueno is doing her best to show the folks that Brasili—the land where she grew up—has something to offer besides the samba. Delora, a young, willowy brunet night club and radio singer now living in New York, was swamped with opportunities to introduce her large collection of Brazilian folk songs to Washington audiences on a recent visit.

She was star soprano at the Cherry Blossom Festival and sang for Pan American fetes and at private parties, but her biggest thrill came when she sang with the U. S. Air Force's 80-piece band.

"It's the first time I ever sang with a large orchestra, and I'm mighty honored," she told me.

Miss Bueno is truly a Latin American. She was born 26 years ago in Dubuque, Ia., and reared in Brazil, the daughter of an American mother and a Brazilian father.

Jose Silvano Bueno, Delora's father, now foreign trade adviser to the Pan American Union, met her mother, the former Maude Smith, while completing his education at the University of Iowa. Delora was three when the family went to Brazil, where they lived until 1944 and where her brother John, a pilot with the Brazilian Air Force, was born.

Delora was studying to be a concert pianist at the time her father, then secretary of the Inter-American Development Commission in Rio de Janeiro, was transferred to Washington. Entering the Juilliard School of Music in New York, she was somewhat stymied by the competition in the piano-playing field and decided to take up voice instead.

"It's much more important to get the words of the Brazilian songs over to American audiences than just the music," she explained. That way they get to know Brazil, the customs and way of living."

Since she began her singing career Delora has done much research in the country's folk music, its culture and background. She makes her own arrangements and often accompanies herself on the piano.

Things are a bit easier for her these days when she goes out on concert engagements. "All I have to think about is singing and what to wear. I have a new manager and he knows just what to do," she confided. That new manager is Samuel Taylor Tuthill, whom she met in Providence, R. I., and married last November in Jackson Heights, L. I.

Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER
So far, there is no reported case of a boss dashing down the front steps of his plant to open the door of a machinist's Cadillac when that worker arrives in the morning. But many employers these days are doing much more practical things to keep employees contented.

There are good reasons. There's a bit of labor piracy going on. It's becoming more important to get the best effort out of the best men. And the wage freeze makes it cumbersome to gain contentment with mere money.

There has been a sharp revival of incentives that flourished during World War II. Suggestion systems are being stepped up. American Cyanamid gave one worker a \$3,380 check the other day. He suggested keeping a steam valve turned off for 30 minutes during one operation. Many companies which let salvage campaigns lag when materials are plentiful have reinstated them with lather rewards for best records. Other plants are offering bonuses to employees who recruit skilled workers. Parker Pen has abolished time tables. Internal house organs are being revived or improved. New in-plant cafeterias are being opened. Older ones are offering better menus. Some of the best and cheapest meals in the country are being served today in plant restaurants. The plants charge off losses to employee good will.

All this is in the face of a University of Michigan survey in which a large insurance company which indicated that suggestion boxes are of doubtful employee morale value and that whether an employee likes the company has little to do with the quality of his work. In fact, in most cases men with gripes produced better.

Industrialists, however, point out that the situations in insurance offices and in manufacturing are very different. An insurance worker, for instance, usually has a choice of a number of restaurants; a worker in a factory without a cafeteria may have to bring his lunch or eat at a nearby shack, invariably nicknamed "the greasy spoon." Salvage and suggestion campaigns have more than worker morale as their goal; the savings of dollars are also important.

Perhaps one of the strongest morale builders is keeping workers informed about the company, what it is making and what is the product's importance to the economy and to the defense effort.

It's the old story. The employee who feels, "I am making gaskets," is rarely as productive as the one who feels "I am helping to beat Communism."

GRAB-BAG STUNT CLEARS SLOW MOVERS

An old church fair idea has been used by a British Columbia grocer to clear out merchandise. Assortments of slow-moving canned goods and notions are sealed in paper "grab bags" and offered for 49 cents, with no returns and no refunds. Retail value of the contents of each bag is more than \$1. The stunt cleared out lagging stocks.

OFFERS SIX RULES IN BUILDING HOME

Despite shortages and restrictions, you can still build a good house today, the Tile Council of America suggests. It offers these six pointers:

1. Make financing arrangements well in advance. 2. Allow your contractor plenty of time. 3. Get names of plumbing and tile subcontractors at once and make early selections of color schemes and styles. 4. Be prepared to accept different models and color in some equipment. Don't be panicked into accepting shoddy substitutes. 6. Don't buy in the black market.

ASSOCIATION BUYS DESIGNS FOR MEMBERS

Sixty-five blouse designs by ten leading Paris designers have been purchased outright by the National Association of Blouse Manufacturers for members' use. It is said to be the first time an association has made such a deal. Members' adaptations plus their own originals will be displayed at a trade show in June and the new designs will be publicized by both the association and members. The entire promotion is costing around \$100,000.

VENETIAN BLINDS FLUTTER IN CONTROLS

The venetian blind industry is in a "very perilous position," C. J. Dalton, new president of the Venetian Blind Association, reports. About 90 per cent of blinds are now made of steel and aluminum and federal cutbacks are drying up supplies.

WORLD'S DRY PRUNES 20 PCT. BELOW AVERAGE

The world's 1951 crop of dry prunes, which is on the market now, is 20 per cent below the 1939 average, the Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations reports. United States and nine other countries produced 185,700 short tons, according to preliminary estimates.

Hal Boyle's Column

New York (AP)—President Syngman Rhee of the Republic of Korea is a statesman who weathers well.

He'll be 76 next week. His mind is agile as ever, he has a still-growing army in the field, and he again is hopefully pursuing his lifelong goal—a free, united Korea.

But the last time I saw President Rhee his spirit was all but shattered. He had reached the low point of a long lifetime. He saw his dream dying—and he half-wanted to die with it.

It was in December. The communists were massing to retake Seoul, and residents were fleeing the city by the scores of thousands every day. Rhee did not want to flee. He wanted to stay in his capital—and die at the hands of the enemy.

"That would be the best way to go," he said, tiredly.

The interview was held in his office in the provincial palace built by the Japanese during their long occupation of the country. The room was heated by a floor stove, but the old man wore a sweater under his coat jacket to protect him from the cold.

A green plant stood on his desk. Rhee talked of it and his horticultural experiments, of the fine garden he once had had in Honolulu, and his love of fishing.

"It is the only thing that really relaxes me," he said wistfully. "But now is no time for fishing."

And then, with an old man's love of the past, he spoke of his youth, of his seven years in imprisonment for revolutionary activities.

"It was during those years in prison that I read the Bible and became a Christian," he mused.

He talked on about the long history of his country and his years of exile abroad trying to regain its independence. There was some bitterness in his voice.

"Korea was just a little country faraway," he said, "and the diplomats didn't think it very important. I tried to warn the people in Washington of the danger of Japanese imperialism, but they had other things on their mind. And who was I that they should listen? Just another exile."

When he finally took up the problem of communism, his face wrinkled in ancient hate. "Anyone who compromises with communism is lost" he said. "But too many do not yet know this."

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What Other Papers Are Thinking

Opens Up Many Questions (Greensboro Daily News)

We agree with the Raleigh News and Observer that the escape of two tubercular patients from the hospital in Central Prison raises serious questions as to the sort of hospital care which prisoners receive.

And these questions are accentuated rather than lessened by subsequent statements by prison authorities. For instance, a prison hospital spokesman is quoted as saying that 63-year-old Earl Jackson, one of the escaped patients, has a severe case of tuberculosis and should be "flat on his back receiving medication."

In digging the tunnel through which he escaped this prisoner, the same spokesman goes on to say, may actually have dug his own grave. It was quite a tunnel that Jackson and a fellow prisoner, Cecil King, dug. They

must have spent at least a week or longer working on it, which meant work, physical effort and exertion were involved. It is part of the picture, pointing toward the question relating to prison hospital care that the escape was not discovered until noon, although it occurred during the night. Official excuse for this is that the escapes left dummies in their beds. Our Raleigh contemporary thereupon pertinently asks:

Was no breakfast served these sick men? Was there no one to notice or be concerned when two sick men did not appear for breakfast? Did no nurse or attendant check the condition of patients regarded as sufficiently ill to be hospitalized? Of course, with two men in a room the hospital would have found out if one of them had died in the night—or needed medical attention. May-

be in such a manner the sick attended the sick.

Certainly it appears that these tubercular prisoners had little attention or supervision. If they were as sick as at least one of them is now reported to be, why should they not have been transferred to a tuberculosis hospital? Why was not their digging discovered, especially if the physical effort involved was in any way tending toward their condition? And, if tubercular patients get no more attention than these two prisoners generally receive?

The whole episode opens up a wide area of official responsibility which ought to be explored thoroughly and the answers given to the public in whose name and for whose interest and protection our prison system is really operated.

Role Of Conservation Work Assumes Greater Import

Throughout Coastal Plain Soil District Farmers Accept Aims

By ROY HARDEE

Pitt County farmers are fast learning the importance and need of practicing conservation along with their regular farming procedure in order to get the best possible production from their farm lands.

Through the Coastal Plain soil conservation district, of which Pitt County is a part, the farmers have an organization ready at all times to serve them in planning a program of conservation for their farms.

During the past year 153 persons have come to the local Conservation office in Greenville seeking assistance in some type of soil conservation work to be carried out on their farms.

Of this number 60 farmers worked out a complete soil conservation farm plan based on a detailed examination of the soil by a trained soil scientist. This inventory of the soil showed the drainage conditions, erosion, slopes and the kind of soil and its capabilities.

When the 153 surveys applied for the general farm survey this year it brought to 460 the number of farms in the county which are now operating under the set-up. Total acreage covered was 49,000 acres all over the county.

Analysis of the soil is just the beginning step in the long detailed plan of raising the standards of the

Pitt County farmer by the means and aid of science.

One of the most common needs for improvement in local farms is that of the elimination of the drainage problem. Many times acres and acres of productive farming area lie unused and wasted because they are too wet to be used for farming. However, with the drainage of the fields, made in accordance with tests to determine the exact drainage needs, the region can be transformed into normal, and often times, above-normal production land, capable of raising numerous varieties of crops.

Then farmers are able to raise some crops fairly successfully on soil which, while wet, can be cultivated, but usually at only about 50 per cent of its actual capability. Then when some farmers are inclined to just try and get by with what they have been used to, a sudden rain or other disturbance can ruin their crops in short order.

Drainage may be complicated and expensive. Often times before work on draining a farmer's field can be started, an outlet for the water flow from the fields must be obtained. This means that cooperation between the various farmers must be obtained as often times a large canal will have to be run between several farms to drain one man's land.

During the past year, the local Soil Conservation office has

planned and worked out 33 such community projects bringing to 149 the total canals now in the county.

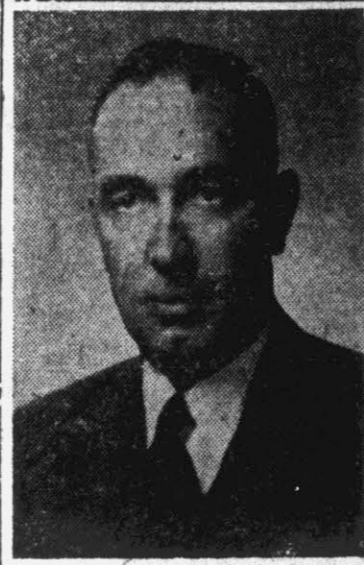
Seventeen of these large drainage projects, requiring the use of heavy drag line equipment, were completed at a cost of over \$50,000 last year.

Pitt County now has 107 canals benefitting 45,000 acres of land on some 900 farms. Draglines moved 1,600,000 cubic yards of dirt at a cost of over \$363,000. The length of the canals if placed end to end would stretch some 165 miles of the distance from Greenville to Raleigh and back.

Last month nine drag lines were busy in the county constructing more canals for the benefit of the county's farmers, which meant that more than \$1,000 a day was being spent just for equipment aimed at expanding the production of the farms.

One prominent Pitt County farmer, who invested \$7,000 in the draining of his farm lands, that had been too wet in the past to cultivate, stated that he was sure it was worth the expense, for on his first year that he farmed the land after it was tilled and drained, he planted 200 acres of corn which gave a yield of over 60 bushels per acre. Before the canal was dug, the land was being waste and idle area.

Once the proper outlets are obtained, the problem of draining the



CONNER EAGLES
Coastal Plains Soil
Conservation Dept.

fields of the moisture into the canals begins. This brings about the installing of tile over a prescribed area, into which the water will go,

flowing out the outlets into the canals.

Last year more than 200,000 feet of tile was laid at a cost of \$50,000 but the income which the investment enabled the farmers of the county to obtain was unmeasurable. Still with all the land which has been surveyed and tiled in the county, there is an estimated 15,000 acres of land which needs to be terraced in order to conserve the previous top soil that gives the soil its production quality.

Pitt farmers last year actually constructed more than four miles of broad base soil saving terraces that "walk" the water from the fields in order to leave the soil in good shape for crop growing in the future, which would not be possible if erosion was allowed to continue unchecked.

Then another phase of soil conservation which not many persons associate with the service of the group is that of securing permanent cover crops, of which some 1,500 acres were planted in winter crops last year.

With the aid of ladino clover and fescue grass many pastures are be-

ing established over the county which are offering grazing land for livestock, also making it possible to have larger herds.

It has been estimated that some 20,000 acres of Pitt land should be improved by making them into ladino and fescue grass pastures. The quality of the livestock raised will be greatly improved when they are allowed to graze on proper pasture land as recommended by the soil conservation office.

Forest land of which nearly half the land on Pitt's farms is devoted to, have been hurt in many regions by poor cutting and forest fires.

To help prevent the outbreak and spread of fires in heavily wooded sections, more than five miles of fire breaks have been cut to head off the fires in small areas in the event that they break out.

On the heels of fires, the Conservation service sets out new seedlings to replace those destroyed by fire and also to reseed new land for growing of forest timber to be used in the future.

Then wind breaks, built to the best advantage of the farming land, are designed by the service and put into operation wherever the farmers want them. Seedlings for use in the work can be obtained free of charge from the Wildlife Resource commission.

One of the newest projects undertaken by the Conservation service over the past years had been that of building fish ponds over the county.

Farm fish ponds are relatively new in the county and much interest has developed in their construction. The cost of constructing the ponds has been kept to a low ebb and many farmers who first thought that they would be unable to build a pond have now either started or planned a pond.

The ponds are three-fold in purpose, (1) fishing, (2) swimming, and (3) conservation of water for irrigation of crops.

After a natural or suitable site for the ponds have been found, the

necessary work needed to round them into shape is carried on and the water from the ground is allowed to seep into the pond and fill it to the desired depth, after which fish of all types are stocked in the ponds by the U.S. Wildlife service and will be placed in the ponds at regular intervals.

More than 14 new ponds were constructed over the county last year. Usually after one year or less fish are large enough to be caught in the ponds.

The addition of a pond to the farm's life has given him an extra comfort to enjoy at the end of a hard day work or during a period.

So we see that Soil conservation being practiced by the farmers of the county more and more great results. In the months to come, many more projects such as the ones described in the above paragraphs will be started and completed, raising the standards of the county's farmers, and aid them in becoming better farmers.



More and more Pitt county farmers are terracing their lands in order to gain more profitable yields from the soils. Shown above is a typical, and well-terraced field.



Canals such as the one shown above are needed often times to drain the excess water coming from tiled fields. Correct planning and construction of the canals is carried on by the Soil Conservation department, with labor furnished by the farmer.



Many Pitt farmers have learned the value of having their wet and useless land turned into profitable, useable land, by tile drainage supervised by the soil conservation service. Here, workers prepare to put in place the pipe which will carry the water from the tiles into a canal. The tile-laying machine is shown in the background.

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A recent development in local farming has been the building of a number of fish ponds on Pitt farm land. In the above picture, one of the ponds is shown after it had been filled up and stocked with fish of all types. A total of 14 ponds were built last summer.



Above is shown Roger Mills, member of the Grimesland 4-H club, who won the grand championship in the swine show at Rocky Mount recently. The champion was auctioned off but the pigs shown in the foreground are of the same family. Roger competed with adult farmers in the show and was also declared the reserve champion. He was awarded a plaque and a blue ribbon in addition to the prize money. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Elbert Mills of Greenville Route 3. (Staff Photo).

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GREENVILLE HARVESTER

Greenville Equipment Co.
Greenville, N. C.

See No Shortage Of Farm Labor In Pitt

(Continued From Page One)

county agent's office, and try to visit the farms in the various localities of the county to get a good cross section of the needs."

If worse comes to worse on the farm labor front in Pitt county during 1951, however, the local employment office is ready to fall back on the supply of migrant labor available to the state, and the possibility of immigrant labor which may be brought in to help harvest the crops.

"If with the future drain on farm labor Pitt county becomes faced with a real labor shortage," Dillingham said, "it may be worked out to have traveling farm labor stop through here during the rush season. There are about 12,000 traveling laborers who stop in North Carolina each year to help with the truck crops, and some of these laborers may be available to Pitt county if they are needed. Our state has a well organized scheme worked out to have enough labor to care for and harvest our crops."

In a report to the state office of the Employment Security Commission on the farm labor outlook for 1951 in Pitt county, Dillingham stated:

"The local office area, which is made up of Pitt county, is predominantly an agricultural region. By far the most important crop is flue cured bright leaf tobacco. In the matter of farm labor supply and demand, the area is rather well-balanced. Under normal conditions there is relatively little good farm labor that should be sent outside the area. The one possible exception is that some 1,000 unskilled farm hands, if recruited from urban areas, might be spared during the first half of the year, when tobacco processing plants are not in operation. As was the case during World War II, the present threatened war conditions may make it necessary to import a limited amount of farm labor during certain rush seasons."

"The vast majority of farms in Pitt county are operated in whole or in part under the tenant system, although there are a number of small farms operated by the family of the owner himself. There is only a limited amount of vegetable and perishable crop farming, and very few farms are operated on a year-round hired labor basis. Under the prevailing tenant system, most of the labor required, except during certain rush seasons, is located on the farm. During the green tobacco season, it is necessary to haul several hundred strippers and shed hands daily from Greenville and other smaller towns in the area. If market prospects are favorable, it may be necessary for one or two hundred harvest hands to be hauled out to the cucumber fields during the early summer. There has also been a limited demand for extra hands in the fall for cotton and peanut harvesting, and with the removal of production quotas from these crops additional hands may be required."

Dillingham maintained there was no "real shortage last year in the general sense." For a half week or a week the situation looked critical, he said, but it quickly smoothed over. He pointed out, however, that during practically all of the season last year the local employment office could have recruited additional labor for the farms of the county had the office been called on to do so.

acreage allotments in tobacco for the 1951 season is likely to cause labor trouble for some individual farmers of Pitt county, particularly "where the man ins on the border line" in the labor he has available. "I imagine it will run pretty close this year," Dillingham declared. We estimate it takes 16,000 workers for the Pitt crop during the rush season from July 1 to September 1. That is the one place in Pitt county agricultural set-up that requires the most workers, and if there is a shortage, that's where it will be."

According to the statistics on Pitt farm labor prepared by the local employment office, the labor demand of the tobacco crop in the county during 1951 will range from 4,500 workers during the months from the first of the year until the first of April, to 16,000 workers during the season from July to September.

During the December to May period, most of the work done toward the tobacco crop is in preparing the soil and tending the plant beds. Although the local office estimates 4,500 people are needed for this particular work, it also estimates that 5,500 farm workers are available for the work, thus giving the county a labor surplus on the farm of 1,000 people from December to May.

The report estimates that the transplanting season from April 15 until June 1 requires approximately 6,500 farm workers, but during those months the number of farm laborers available for work on the tobacco, it estimates, stands near the 7,500 mark which gives a 1,000 surplus during the transplanting season.

From July 1 to September 1 the demand for laborers to work at suckering, priming and curing the tobacco rises to 16,000, and the supply increases the same amount. During the grading and marketing season from September 1 to November 15, the employment office estimates 7,000 people are required to handle the work on the farms connected with tobacco, and a labor supply of 7,000 is available.

The labor requirement for the Pitt county corn crop, according to the report of the employment office stands at 2,000 workers during the soil preparation and planting season from February 15 until May 15, and during the cultivating season from May 1 until June 30 the demand increases to 3,000. During the harvesting season from October 1 to December 15, the demand for corn workers is estimated at 3,000. According to the report, the labor supply is adequate to meet the demand for the corn crop during each of the seasons.

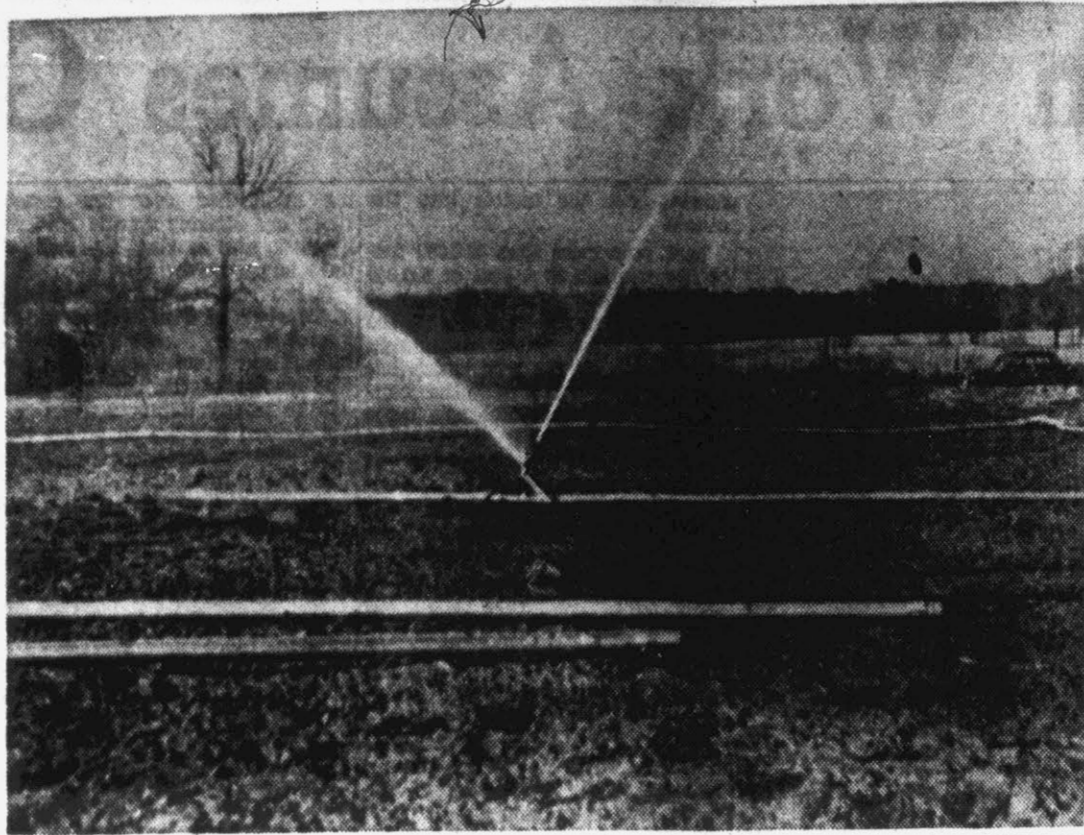
With acreage controls removed, the Pitt county cotton crop for 1951 remains somewhat of an unknown quantity; but even so, Dillingham expressed the opinion that "even doubling the cotton crop during 1951 should not cause a labor shortage." He explained that cotton picking time comes after the peak of the tobacco season, and at that time the labor supply usually is good.

The employment office estimates that 600 people are needed in Pitt county from March 1 through July 15 for preparing soil, planting and cultivating the cotton crop, and that 800 people are needed to pick the crop from September 15 through December 1.

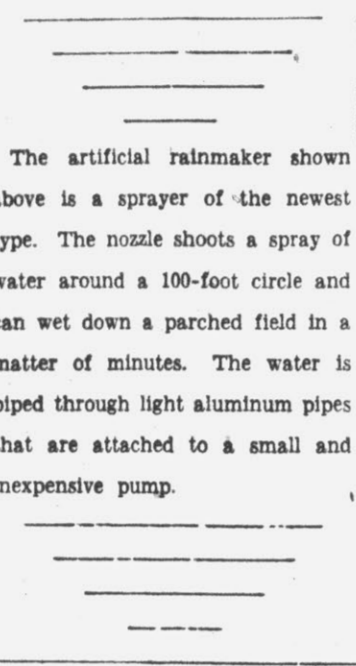
Peanuts, another Pitt county crop with a relatively questionable outlook for 1951, is not expected to suffer from a shortage of labor. The employment office estimates the 600 laborers needed to tend the crop from February 15 until July 30 will be available in the county, and likewise the 1,000 workers needed to stack the crop from September 1 to October 16 will be available. The report also states that the 300 workers needed for thrashing the peanut crop from October 15 until January 1 should be readily available.

Dillingham expressed the opinion that the Pitt county office of the State Employment Security Commission is anxious to be of any possible assistance to the farmers of the county in helping them work out their labor in the county, and practically always is able to supply the needs of the farmers who give the office a little advanced notice.

ABANDON HOPE
Portsmouth, England, April 20—(AP)—The big armada which had searched since Tuesday for the missing British submarine Affray dwindled today to a lonely patrol of 12 ships. The Admiralty has abandoned hope of finding alive any of the crew of 75.



The artificial rainmaker shown above is a sprayer of the newest type. The nozzle shoots a spray of water around a 100-foot circle and can wet down a parched field in a matter of minutes. The water is piped through light aluminum pipes that are attached to a small and inexpensive pump.



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Here is one of the members of the veterans' training programs now being taught in several of the county schools. His training in welding is part of the program and may win him a job in the welding trade.

American To Be Honored In Italy

Turin, Italy—(AP)—One American is among three foreign doctors who will be awarded a degree "honoris causa" by the University of Turin during the International Exhibition of Medical Art to be held here from May 29 to June 12. The three scientists to be honored are Professor Alfred Blalock of Baltimore, Md., for his work on surgical operations of the heart; Professor Rene Leriche of Paris; and Professor Bernard Zondek of the University of Jerusalem for his biological research to ascertain pregnancy.

National Home Demonstration Week will be observed April 29-May 5.

The Rain Came

Warmer weather prevailed in the Greenville area during the past 24 hours than during the preceding period. Nearly a quarter of an inch of rain fell here yesterday.

The highest temperature here yesterday was 69 degrees. Lowest last night, 32, and at 8 a.m. today it was 54 degrees. Mrs. Carl E. Maiden, local observer for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, reported.

A BRAND NEW WONDERFUL FLAVOR!
combines WHITE, WHEAT and RYE!



NBC ROMAN MEAL BREAD at your grocer's NOW!
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

4-H Pig Chains Improving Stock

Raleigh—Four-H club pig chains have played a major part in the development of North Carolina's expanding livestock industry, believes J. S. Butler, extension animal husbandry specialist at State College.

Today, says Butler, 72 of the State's 100 counties have active 4-H pig chains sponsored by commercial firms, civic clubs, business groups, and farm organizations. During 1951 some 500 purebred gilts will be placed with club members. If these gilts raise an average of five pigs each in their first litter, the number of purebred hogs in North Carolina will be increased by 2,500 this year.

"When these figures are com-

bined with those of the production of last year's chain gilts," says Butler, "it is evident that 4-H pig chains are big business and are deserving of special support and congratulations from the people of the State."

In many communities almost all of the improved breeding stock owned by farmers can be traced to a pig chain that operated three. One county agent estimates that 75 per cent of the improvement of hogs in his county is a result of 4-H Club chain work.

Another outstanding example is that of W. L. Carpenter of Gaston County, who owns the top-producing sow of the Berkshire breed. This animal has produced seven Production Registry litters. Carpenter's interest in Berkshires began when his son, Bill, received a gilt from the county pig chain.

Largely as a result of a 4-H pig chain started in Orange County six years ago, that county has become the Spotted Poland China breeding center of North Carolina.

County Churches

ASPEN GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. L. B. Manning, pastor.
10 a. m.—Sunday school, Mr. Clifton Gardner, superintendent.
11 a. m.—Regular services each second Sunday.
7:30 p. m.—Regular services each second Saturday.

FALKLAND PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor.
10 a. m.—Sunday school, T. E. Fountain, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Regular worship services first Sunday.
Regular worship services second, third and fourth Sundays at 7 p. m. Youth Fellowship 6 p. m. Prayer services each Tuesday at 7 p. m.
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

FOUNTAIN FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. Richard L. West, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
L. P. Yelverton, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Preaching First and Third Sundays.
Come worship with us.

FOUNTAIN PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Phil M. Cory, pastor.
10 a. m.—Sunday school, Mr. R. A. Fountain, Sr., superintendent.
Regular worship services each second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m. Prayer services Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. You are cordially invited to worship with us.

CHICOD PRESBYTERIAN
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Philip M. Cory, Pastor.
10 a. m.—Sunday school, W. J. Moore superintendent.
11 a. m.—Regular worship services third Sunday.
7 p. m.—Worship services first Sunday.
Prayer services each Tuesday evening at 7:15.
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

ST. PAUL PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH
Washington Highway
Rev. Willard Watson, pastor.
Sunday School 10 a. m., J. P. Benton, superintendent.

11 a. m.—Worship service.
7:30 p. m.—Worship Service.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer service.

MACEDONIA METHODIST
Route 2, Ayden, N. C.
Sunday school each Sunday at 10 a. m., Wiley Rae Hardee, Supt.
Worship services each first and third Sunday.
Rev. W. A. Cade, Pastor.
Roy Turnage, Jr., layman-in-charge.
Prayer services each Wednesday evening.

BALLARD'S PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. C. D. Patterson, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school, R. E. Lloyd, superintendent.
11 a. m.—Church services first and third Sundays.
7:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.

GRINDAL CREEK CHURCH OF GOD
Wade H. Crofts, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school, J. B. Robers, superintendent.
11 a. m.—Morning Worship.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
Jehovah's Witnesses, Kingdom Hall.
Two miles west of Greenville on Falkland Highway.
Services every Sunday at 8 p. m. and Friday at 7:30 p. m.

BLACK JACK HOLINESS
Rev. W. R. Kennedy, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Herman Buck, Superintendent.
Preaching every first Saturday night at 7:30. Every first Sunday at 11 a. m. Every first Sunday night at 7:30.

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
7:30 p. m.—First and third Sundays, evening worship.

PARKER'S CHAPEL F. W. B.
Rev. W. H. Willis, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school, Paul Harris, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Worship each second Sunday.
7:30 p. m.—Worship each second Sunday.

GRIMESLAND CHARGE
Rev. G. C. Nickens, pastor.
First Sunday Salem, 11 a. m.; Whorton, 7:30 p. m.
Second Sunday, Salem, 10 a. m.; Grimesland 11 a. m.; Providence 7:30 p. m.
Third Sunday, Whorton 11 a. m.; Salem 7:30 p. m.
Fourth Sunday, Providence 11 a. m.; Grimesland 7:00 p. m.

PLEASANT HILL F. W. B.
Rev. Gaham Baker, pastor.
Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a. m., L. D. Stanley, superintendent.
Church services each second Sunday 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship.
A Cordial welcome to all services day.

BLACK JACK F. W. B.
W. L. Mortz, pastor.
Services every third Saturday night at 7 o'clock, every third Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and every third Sunday night at 7 o'clock. Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a. m., Coss Hudson, superintendent.
Young People's League every Sunday night at 6:30.

GUM SWAM, F. W. B.
Rev. D. W. Alexander, pastor.
10 a. m.—Sunday School, Floyd

P. Harris, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Church services each second and fourth Sundays.

ROSE HILL F. W. B. CHURCH
W. B. Nobles, pastor.
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Junior Lee Dail, Sunday School superintendent.
Services on second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m.

BELL ARTHUR CHRISTIAN
Rev. Zeph M. Deshields, pastor.
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Jack Smith, superintendent.
Services third and fourth Sundays.

BELL ARTHUR F. W. B. CHURCH
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, K. M. Crawford, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Preaching services first Sunday in each month.
Everyone is welcome to attend these services.

MOUNT PLEASANT CHRISTIAN
William Clifton, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, O. J. Stancil, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship first and third Sundays.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship first and third, Sundays.
7:30 p. m.—Prayer services second and fourth Sundays.

BOYD MEMORIAL Presbyterian
10:00 a. m. Sunday school.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship.
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

BELL ARTHUR METHODIST
Key Taylor, minister.
Services 2nd and 3rd Sundays.

PINEY GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. R. N. Hinnant, pastor.
10 a. m.—Sunday School, H. P. Tyson, superintendent.
11 a. m.—Church services every second Sunday.

SWEET GUM GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH
Services each first Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. J. T. Forrest, of Kinston.
Services followed by choir practice Saturday night before each first Sunday at 7:30.
Y. P. L. each Sunday at 6 p. m. Sunday school each Sunday at 10 a. m., David Nobles, Jr., superintendent.

The public is invited to come worship with them.

BEDDY BRANCH
Rev. D. W. Hansley, pastor.
Services each first and third Sunday mornings and second and fourth morning at 10 o'clock, E. C. Davenport, superintendent.

HICKORY GROVE F. W. B.
Rev. Clarence J. Little, Pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Kenneth Manning, Superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Worship each third Sunday.
7:30 p. m.—Worship each third Sunday.

DILDA GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. Johnny D. Bernelson, pastor.
10 a. m.—Sunday school, Glenwood Wooten, superintendent.
11 a. m.—Regular worship service each fourth Sunday.
7:30 p. m.—Regular worship service each fourth Saturday evening.

FORBES F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. Charlie D. Hamilton, pastor.
10 a. m.—Sunday school, W. E. Gardner, superintendent.
11 a. m.—Regular worship service each fourth Sunday.
Regular worship services each 4th Sunday evening at 7:30.



LESTER RISENWEBER* bought his first Ford Truck in 1926. He says: "You can't beat Ford's for gas, oil and repair economy... longer life and lower depreciation costs."
*Address furnished on request.

"Ford's fast getaway is a time and money saver in stop-and-go work like ours," says farmer Lester Riesenweber. He proved Ford economy for himself, in the big Economy Run!

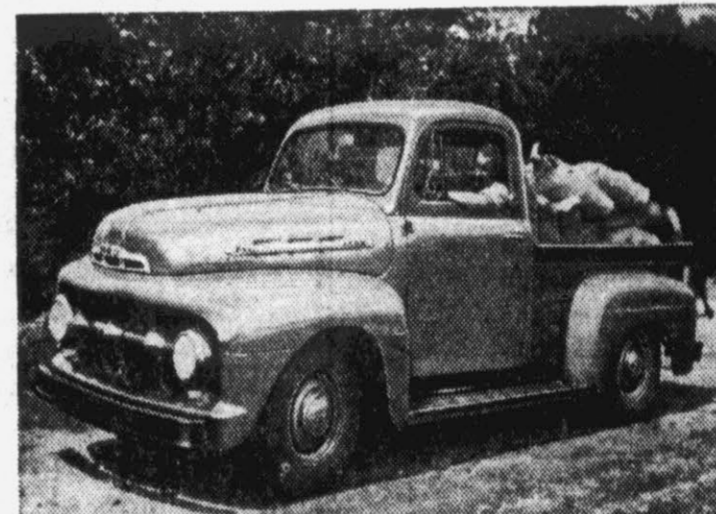
"My farm hauling costs me under 2¢ a mile!"

Lester Riesenweber drove his 1950 Ford F-3 Express, equipped with the POWER PILOT, in the nationwide Ford Truck Economy Run. He and 5000 others logged a total of 50 million miles!

"During the Economy Run," he says, "our day-by-day records show that we have travelled 1,795 miles, with loads up to 2,700 lbs. We had no repairs, paid a total of \$34.98 for gas, oil and maintenance. That's only 1.95¢ a mile!"

Mr. Riesenweber's truck, of course, gets regular Ford Dealer service. AND—like all today's Ford Trucks—it has the POWER PILOT, which gives you the most power from the least gas! Only FORD in the low-price field has the Power Pilot!

FORD TRUCKING COSTS LESS... because FORD TRUCKS LAST LONGER!



TRIM YOUR EXPENSES on any kind of hauling—with thrifty Ford Trucks and the POWER PILOT! Choose V-8's or Sixes! Ford makes over 180 models... four great truck engines. F-1 Pickup shown has one of the biggest bodies in the half-ton field, new fingertip shift. Ford offers TWO new cabs for greater driving ease, safety and efficiency!

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RE-CLOSURE
PACKAGE KEEPS IT FRESHER!

Dixie Crystals
Pure Cane Sugar

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.

Better Farm Sanitation Seemingly Lies In Education

New Awareness Of Needs Is Apparent

By JOHN SPINKS JR.

The case for better farm sanitation is primarily a matter of education. However, educating the farmer to up-to-date methods that are at his disposal seems to be a bit-ormiss proposition in Pitt County.

At the present time it is estimated that there are only about 10 percent of the farms having inside plumbing facilities and the other 90 percent are still using the relics of Model T sanitation—the backhouse and the pitcher pump. Both are frowned upon by public health officials: the backhouse because it often is not kept sanitary, even though it meets the letter of the "sanitary privy" law; and the pump or the open-face well because both are open to the weather and other outside elements that make them unsanitary.

Even so, though, hundreds of farmers in the county are totally oblivious to the danger of disease that backward facilities incur. And, too, those facilities have been used for so long a time that any more modern conveniences are tangent to his thinking—and his budget.

But although there is a tendency to let the case of farm sanitation lapse into a blissful state of live and let live and shrug it off with the question of What can be done? more and more farmers are becoming educated to the fact that indoor facilities are more sanitary, are more convenient, and give him more pride in his home, even though they cost hard-earned money.

Progress is evident when it has been reported by health department sanitarians that more septic tanks have been installed in the county during the last three months than were installed during all of last year. The sanitarians point out that these tanks have been installed because the farmers have learned they are more economical in the long run than outside facilities. But first of all two things entered into those tanks' installation. They are the education that prompted the farmer to consider the economy involved in the long run and, secondly, the pride in having everything inside rather than standing in the backyard as an adjunct to the house proper.

But that job of teaching economy is the hardest part of farm sanitation to get across to the dubious farmer, say sanitarians. They are met with the farmer's apt response that the easiest way to save \$500 is that trip from the house to the backhouse, such as the owner of an ordinary transmission automobile saves by using his clutch instead of buying a fluid drive model. It's hard, they say, to combat reasoning such as that, although some headway is being made.

Another problem confronting the sanitarians as educators is that of the transient tenant population. That class is the hardest to talk to. They have no interest in the land on which they live except what can be derived from it in cash crops, and what sanitary facilities are offered to them on the land are all right to their way of thinking. Suppose the tenant is moved to restore or build for the first time a sanitary privy—as many of them are due to health department urging and, suppose, also, he moves later to a new farm. That sanitary investment remains standing as a vague monument to his tenancy after he has gone, perhaps acceptable to the new tenant, perhaps not. That may be an out-of-the-ordinary case but it is another of the problems that

sanitarians are faced with. On the landlord's side of the ledger, there is not too much desire to see that the tenant or cropper is provided with facilities and conveniences that he might want. That is particularly true when there is indifference on the part of the tenant or cropper. But even though both classes of renters desire all they can get for the comfort of their families, there is not too much giving on the part of the landlord in many cases. He might recommend that the renter make this installation or that one, but when it comes right down to spending his money, the relationship becomes a bit strained. And, again, that is certainly not the case with many of the better landlords, but it is true of many others.

Aside from plumbing facilities, the suggestion of screening the houses against the entry of flies and mosquitoes enters into the sanitation picture. On that score, though, in many of the houses scattered throughout the by-ways of the county there is indeed only the merest suggestion of screens. A great effort seems to have been underway at one time or other in many of the houses to completely screen the windows and door. But future progress in that line seems to have halted after the screens in the doors were kicked apart to give the family cat easy access to the inside. And the window screens have long since rusted out but not replaced.

However, the picture is not completely gloomy. Aiding the sanitarians in their recommendations are the county home demonstration and farm agents. Both groups hold instructional classes at various times during the year to educate the farm population to better methods in home living. Recently at joint meetings of the women of the demonstration clubs and their husbands, the home and farm agents instructed them in the installation of complete home water systems.

The results have not as yet become evident—in many cases the instructional meetings were only the beginning for some families who have lived without such conveniences for many years. But there was a great deal of interest displayed by those farm families and if the interest is any criterion for judging what will be the outcome, then more and more water systems will be the rule for tomorrow.

The vocational agriculture teachers in their classes are doing the same thing with the veterans' classes and the Future Farmers of America. Many boys and men in both classes have added such systems to their homes.

But what of the other men, women and children who are not members of such organizations? What is being done to educate them to better methods? Of course no organized method of teaching them can be undertaken, such as the agents' meetings, because there is not much insistence on such meetings to be held for them.

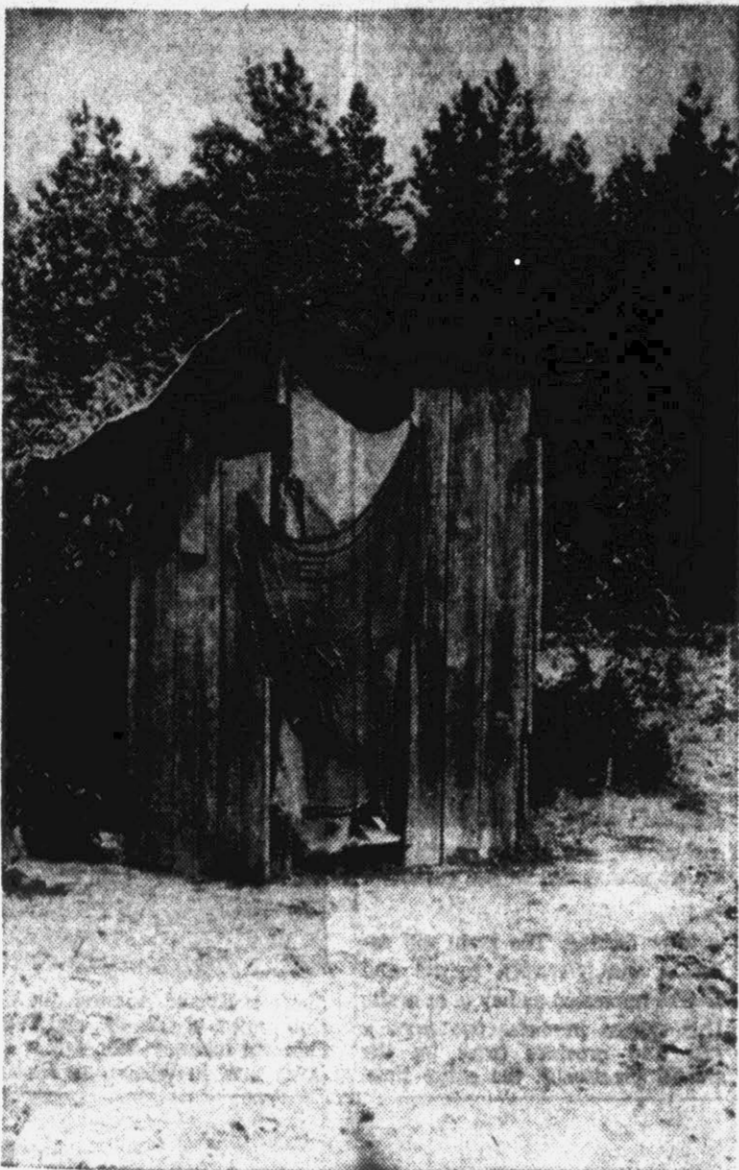
However, the public health officials are plugging away at each farmer individually, talking up better home methods in hopes that someday he will get around to improving his lot. And through the agents and teachers in the schools much is being done to educate the children concerning such undertakings.

Sooner or later the fact that the economy of such a move will get home to the parents and something will be done. It's a long term method and in the meantime many buckets of water will be brought from the pump into the house and countless trips will be made to that half-moon shelter in the back. But the idea behind the proposition is the basis for the program, whatever method is used to get it across.

Guard Nurseries With Sand-Bags

Singapore —(AP)— In Malaya, children play in sand-bagged nurseries. They are so protected against bullets and splinters, for no one ever knows at what moment the home of a rubber planter may be attacked by Communist terrorists. A Malay constable usually is on guard outside the nurseries of children in the homes of rubber planters. Every mother knows how to handle a Bren automatic gun and she isn't hesitant about firing at the first terrorist who shows his head. At the home of every rubber planter there's a giant searchlight which sweeps the rubber land and jungle with brilliant 5,500-watt shafts of light every night. Then, too, planters have rigged up an alarm system to signal the approach of terrorist raiders.

This year is expected to amount to 260 million pounds. This is slightly more than last year's production but about 43 per cent less than the record set in 1942.



This old heap is a relic of Model T sanitation which predominates among the different types of toilet facilities on Pitt County farms today. It is the father of antiquated thinking concerning the meaning on sanitation and also the child of indifference to better methods that could be obtained. (Special Photo)



This old heap is a relic of Model T sanitation which predominates picture taken. But the pump that the little boy is operating has caused him and his sister to contract an intestinal disease from impure water that flows through the open mouth. The pitcher pump is one of sanitation and also the child of indifference to better methods county.

Poultry Industry Is Big Business For Three Hatcheries Located In County

By CHESTER WALSH

Winterville is the center of the poultry industry in Pitt county. There are three important hatcheries in the county. Hoyle's Poultry Farm and Hatchery at Winterville, Drum's Hatchery in Greenville, and Dail's Hatchery in Ayden, compose the nucleus of a steadily expanding poultry industry.

The poultry plant at Winterville ships 120,000 baby chicks a year. It specializes in Hampshire Reds. Hoyle's Hatchery maintains a flock of more than 3,500 laying hens and a proportionate number of roosters. Several thousand baby chicks are always on the way to becoming layers. All chickens are pure bred and pulorum tested.

An incubator of 20,000 eggs capacity is in operation on the Hoyle Poultry Farm except during the Thanksgiving to Christmas period when the demand for broilers slows up until after New Year's day.

The plant ships baby chicks in 3,000 and 5,000 lots to western Carolina. The Hoyle Poultry Farm does about \$35,000 worth of business a year and the demand for chickens is steadily increasing. The main poultry shed is 40 by 144 feet and it houses about 1,500 New Hampshire laying hens. The eggs are gathered in wire baskets four times a day, and they are stored in a large room, where the temperature is maintained at 52 degrees.

J. E. Mobley, agriculture teacher at the Winterville High School, said from nine to 12 tons of feed is distributed to the chickens each month.

Ransome Hoyle, one of the owners of the plant, a government tester, recently blood-tested 3,157 of the farm's New Hampshire chickens for pulorum and he found them all clean and free of disease.

The big electric hatching machine at the Hoyle plant is now loaded with 20,000 New Hampshire eggs. They hatch in about 21 days. The eggs remain in the incubator 17 days. On the 18th day they are transferred to an adjoining machine, where the baby chicks will have more room to peck their way out of the shells.

Many of the chickens the Hoyle plant ships to Western Carolina are slaughtered at Siler City, and are shipped from there as dressed poultry, especially broilers.

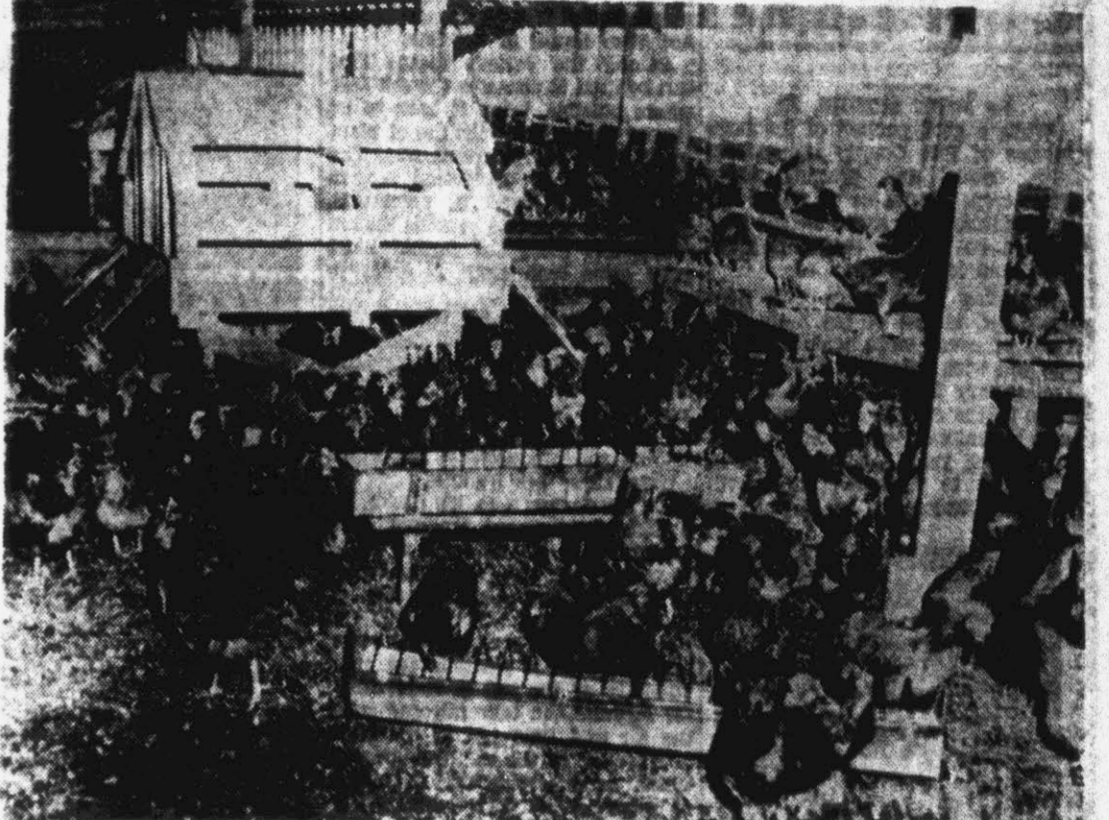
Knows Secret of Sex
Hoyle knows the secret of knowing the sex of baby chicks shortly after they are hatched, and he has no trouble separating the hens from the roosters. He started years ago when he was farming in Union county. He is an ordained minister of the Missionary Baptist church and divides his time between his pastoral duties and his farm and poultry business. He moved from Nash county to the old J. B. Carroll farm, near Winterville in 1940. He started with 500 White Leghorn layers and sold his eggs to the Rocky Mount Hatchery. He discarded Leghorns in 1947 and changed over to the New Hampshire Red chickens. He has had outstanding success.

His farm contains 52 acres and 45 acres are in crop land. He grows much of his feed and grinds much of his mash.

Drum's Hatchery
Drum's Hatchery, at the junction of Dickinson avenue and the Farmville highway, in West Greenville, has a capacity of 48,000 eggs. The machines are seldom operated at full capacity. Not enough eggs are available, says Manager Bill Drum. The plant now is hatching an average of 6,000 chicks a week. They are sold as day-old chicks.

Drum said he obtains his pure-bred hatching eggs from 15 supply flocks in Pitt county. The eggs are from pure-bred pulorum tested hens. The breeds are Barred Rocks, New Hampshire Reds, Rhode Island Reds, Buff Rocks, Brown Leghorns, White Rocks, White Giants and Silver Laced Wyandottes.

"Orders for baby chicks are steadily increasing. We get orders for the chicks from many points. We could



Poultry raising in Pitt is on the increase and in the above picture is shown one of the many flocks now on local farms. In addition to providing eggs for sale and home consumption, the birds also are marketed to packing companies in large numbers on a contract basis.

use more eggs. At present farmers in North Carolina, and Dail's Hatchery at Ayden is doing its part to increase Pitt county's prestige as a poultry industrial center," J. H. Mobley, agriculture teacher at the Winterville High School, stated.

Ayden Has Hatchery
Dail's Hatchery at Ayden has had outstanding success ever since George Dail and R. W. Dail established the poultry plant more than 10 years ago. R. W. Dail died in 1948 and his brother and Paul Clark of Winterville bought his interest in the business.

Dail's Hatchery has 130,000 egg capacity. It buys its pure-bred hatching eggs from flock owners in Wayne, Lenoir, Pitt, Craven, Beaufort, Hyde, Pasquotank and Pamlico and other counties. Dail's Hatchery operates a farm of 8,000 chickens. The Ayden plant ships to baby chick dealers in all of these counties.

The plant was moved to the new building on East Second street, about a year ago. Dail's Hatchery hatches baby chicks twice a week every week in the year, George Dail stated. This is one of the few hatcheries in North Carolina that operate 12 months in the year, he added.

Dail's Hatchery's present output is 25,000 baby chicks per week. The plant started selling chicks in the broiler area in August, 1947. It now sells from 10,000 to 12,000 chicks a week. Orders come from all over North Carolina and the company has sales connections in Georgia and Florida.

"Poultry is an important industry

in North Carolina, and Dail's Hatchery at Ayden is doing its part to increase Pitt county's prestige as a poultry industrial center," J. H. Mobley, agriculture teacher at the Winterville High School, stated.

Ducks, geese and turkeys are not raised on an extensive commercial scale in Pitt county.

Psychology In Korea Breakfast

With The First Marine Division in Korea—(AP)—The mere mention of dehydrated food seems to have an annoying effect on Marines. But Master Sgt. John H. Riggs mixes a little practical psychology with careful preparation and a dissenting note is rarely sounded about breakfasts served to the First Battalion of the 7th Marines.

The solution: When Marines have fresh eggs on the morning menu, Sergeant saves the shells. Then, on succeeding days when the dehydrated eggs are served, the cooks merely scatter the real shells in the trash dump. Pronto, the troops leap to the conclusion that they are having fresh scrambled eggs.

"Sometimes we sprinkle a few shells into the dehydrated eggs to be really sure of the effect," Sergeant Riggs admits.

Walkie-Talkie Is Reduced In Size

Camden, N. J. —(AP)—The walkie-talkie has been streamlined for the Signal Corps by the Radio Corporation of America to half its former size and weight and made to double its range, now five miles.

From 5 pounds the walkie-talkie has been scaled down to a mere 2 1/2 pounds for a complete set that includes batteries, handset, antenna and spare parts. The transmitter-receiver unit, along with the scales at only nine pounds.

The "shrunk" walkie-talkie has electron tubes half the size of a cigaret, tuning coils smaller in diameter than a dime, capsule-size meter of a safety match tip.

Italian Statesman Dies
Rome, April 20—(AP)—Ivanho Bonomi, president of the Italian Senate and former premier, died today. He was 77.

HALSEY IMPROVING
New York, April 20—(AP)—Admiral William F. Halsey Jr., stricken with pneumonia during the arrival of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's last night—was reported in good condition today at Roosevelt Hospital.

G & W William Penn Blended Whiskey

86 Proof

THE STRAIGHT WHISKETS IN THIS PROGRAM ARE 4 YEARS OR MORE OLD. 35% STEAKING WHISKY, 65% NEUTRAL SPIRITS, DISTILLED FROM GRAIN.

WHOLESALE & RETAIL LIMITED, GREENVILLE, S.C.

Retail Price \$1.95
Five \$3.15

Guard Nurseries With Sand-Bags

Singapore —(AP)— In Malaya, children play in sand-bagged nurseries. They are so protected against bullets and splinters, for no one ever knows at what moment the home of a rubber planter may be attacked by Communist terrorists. A Malay constable usually is on guard outside the nurseries of children in the homes of rubber planters. Every mother knows how to handle a Bren automatic gun and she isn't hesitant about firing at the first terrorist who shows his head. At the home of every rubber planter there's a giant searchlight which sweeps the rubber land and jungle with brilliant 5,500-watt shafts of light every night. Then, too, planters have rigged up an alarm system to signal the approach of terrorist raiders.

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MR. FARMER And Your Family

Here's hoping that this fall will bring you a good price and a good profit on your farm.

38 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 38 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.

Quinn, Miller & Stroud

"Greenville's Most Modern Furniture Store"
Cash If You Have It, Credit If You Need It.

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"Quality Has No Substitute"
417 S. Cotanche St. Greenville, N. C.

MR. FARMER And Your Family

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Quinn, Miller & Stroud

"Greenville's Most Modern Furniture Store"
Cash If You Have It, Credit If You Need It.

DEL MONTE GARDEN SHOW
A grand array of wonderful values!

Del Monte Fruit Cocktail, No. 2 1/2 Can 41c	Del Monte All Green Asparagus, No. 2 Can 52c
Del Monte Peaches, No. 2 1/2 Can 32c	Del Monte Whole Beets, No. 303 Jar 22c
Del Monte Fruit For Salad, No. 2 1/2 Glass 51c	Del Monte Sugar Peas, No. 303 Can 22c
Del Monte Spiced Peaches, No. 2 1/2 Glass 41c	Del Monte Tiny No. 1 Sieve Peas, No. 303 Can 29c
Del Monte Sliced Pineapple, No. 2 Can 31c	Del Monte Green Limas, No. 303 Can 26c
Del Monte Whole Apricots, No. 2 1/2 Glass 41c	Del Monte Sliced Beets, No. 303 Glass Jar . . . 18c

SUGAR, 10 lb. Bag 95c | **CRISCO SHORTENING, 3 lb. Pail \$1.05**

FRESH VEGETABLES—Corn, Butter Beans, Snap Beans, Turnips, Turnip Salad, Kale Squash, Green Peas, Cabbage, Collards, Spring Onions, Carrots, Cucumbers, Pepper, Tomatoes, Celery, Lettuce—Grapefruit, Oranges, Bananas, Apples and Strawberries.

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GRADE "A" MARKET

Cover Crops Coming Into Their Own On Farms Of Pitt

Campaign To Improve Land Gains

By JOHN SPINKS, JR.
While a good portion of the farm income of Pitt County stems from corn, cotton and peanuts, those three crops cannot be depended upon to furnish the same income year in and out unless they are given good land to grow on.

Providing these crops with adequate soil is one of the main features of cover crops which provide the soil with nitrogen and make it unnecessary for the farmer to fertilize in the spring. By turning under leguminous cover crops once each three years, the soil is given a chance to replenish itself with materials necessary for growth of



S. C. WINCHESTER
Pitt County Agent

other crops after corn, cotton and peanuts have sapped it of its strength during their growing periods.

In Pitt it is estimated that only a little more than one-fourth of the acres that should be under cover crops are being planted with them each year. Of the 154,000 acres under cultivation in Pitt at the present time, authorities on soils say about 54,000 should be devoted to cover crops at one time or another.

Of that figure only 12,000-odd acres are under cover now. Most of those acres are being planted with winter crops such as crimson clover, rye grass, Austrian winter peas and hairy vetch among the legumes, and the small grains of wheat, oats, rye and barley. In addition to these some summer crops, numbering less than 1,000 acres, are grown such as lespedeza, soy beans and crotalaria. As county farm agent Sam Winchester stated recently it all boils down to a "compromise between what ought to be and what can be cultivated."

In addition to the soil improving annuals, cover crops also do a huge

job in halting soil erosion. For a number of years the Soil Conservation Service has engaged in a campaign to save the soils of the nation and it has been pointed out repeatedly that millions of acres of land have already been ruined, that other millions are on the road to ruin, and that a still larger area is being slowly denuded of topsoil by sheet erosion on many acres—so gradually that the landowner is not even aware of the loss.

Among the various means that can be used to conserve the soil and, where possible, bring it back to its former productivity, the use of plant cover plays an important role. The ideal means of preventing erosion is a complete cover of vegetation, but such a complete cover is seldom practicable since the farmer must grow some cash crops in order to make a living.

The utilization of crops planted primarily to conserve soil cannot be overlooked. So far as is possible, crops are and must be used that are locally valuable for cash crops, for hay, for grazing, or for maintaining soil productivity. Important among these are legumes.

To the farmer and his desire for a better agricultural program, both legumes and grasses serve as cover to protect the soil from the impact of rain, to slow down the flow of water on slopes, and to hold the soil in place. Where legumes occur frequently in a rotation the productivity of the soil is maintained, for legumes can take nitrogen from the air and thus add to the store of nitrogen in the soil. But grasses, which need considerable quantities of nitrogen for their best growth, are wholly dependent on the nitrogen in the soil. While usually effective as cover, they are inferior to legumes for maintaining soil productivity.

Where a soil that is not frozen in winter is left open to the elements, there is a loss of not only plant food but of the soil itself. A growing crop on such a land will protect the soil and conserve the plant food. Such a crop may be a grass or a legume, but the latter is most often turned under in the spring for the benefit of the coming crop. It will not only serve to protect the soil during the winter but will increase the store of soil nitrogen and organic matter when turned under. This increased supply of organic matter, which in Pitt is slowly rising from the present one-and-a-half percent to the optimum five percent, not only helps to maintain soil productivity but decreased the danger from erosion by making the soil more permeable to water.

Main crops used for this purpose are crimson clover, the vetches, and Austrian winter peas. All of these have a higher lime and fertility requirement than the summer legumes. Winter legumes will not thrive on extremely poor soil and such soils must be somewhat improved by the use of summer legumes before good stands and growth can be expected. The winter legumes are specially valuable for maintaining the productivity of soils for cash crops as well as for winter protection since they can be grown in a season when cash crops can't be grown.

On the other hand the annual summer legumes are late in starting in the spring since the seedlings



The man on the tractor shown above is preparing to cut the stand of red clover, one of the profitable cover crops that farmers of Pitt grow each winter. Red clover is one of the crops that the federal government pays the farmer to plant on his land.

more perfect erosion control. In winter a winter grain crop can be drilled into a lespedeza field that is disked after the seed is ripe; or the lespedeza can be left on the ground until spring and oats drilled in after disking. The grain will assist in winter-erosion control and may be harvested as hay or as grain. This system produces two crops a year and provides cover for the ground practically the entire time.

Crotalaria is mainly grown on sandy soil and when a good stand is secured it makes a good cover during the summer. Since it is grown almost entirely for soil improvement and not for stopping erosion, the dead material may be left for winter cover and may be worked into the ground the next spring.

While winter legumes must be turned under in order that the benefit of growing them may be absorbed by the following crop, there are other ways of using some of the summer legumes that will result in the greatest degree of erosion control. One of these ways is the use of annual lespedezas for grazing. Where adapted, they maintain active growth and furnish an abundance of pasturage from June to the first frost.

Too, annual lespedezas also lend themselves to a double use of land and, at the same time, make for



Above is Kyland Admiral, the first artificially-inseminated calf brought into Pitt County, and is a 4-H club project of Ola, Jr., and Tom Forbes, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ola Forbes of Green Hill Dairy on the Falkland highway. The calf is 16 months old and won first place in her class at the Eastern Carolina Dairy show in Wilson last September. (Staff Photo).

Farm Progress Manifested By Negroes Of Pitt

By CHESTER WALSH
Negro farmers in Pitt County are making good progress under the direction of Dennis D. Dupree, Negro farm agent here for a third of a century, the records show. The farming industry has been revolutionized in North Carolina, and the Negro farmers of Pitt County are keeping abreast of the changing conditions.

Dupree has been consistently preaching the doctrine of purebred livestock, more permanent pastures and purebred poultry. This year he is urging the Negro farmers of Pitt County to plant more cotton in response to the reported world-wide shortage of the fleecy staple. He always has been an advocate of diversified farming and was one of the pioneers, many years ago, advocating the "live-at-home" methods of farming.

T. T. Mitchell, assistant Negro farm agent for Pitt County, has been here two years. He is a graduate of Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas. He specializes in 4-H Club work.

There are 23 Negro 4-H clubs in Pitt County, with 1,200 boys and girls as members. Their work includes improving the breeds of livestock and poultry and corn production. The Negro 4-H boys and girls have done outstanding work in gardening and canning fruits, vegetables and meat and in preparing food for preservation in freezer lockers. They are engaged in extensive poultry projects and are making a profit.

The Negro 4-H boys and girls are conducting a health program. It will be climaxed by crowning a king and queen on the courthouse lawn on Saturday, May 5. This project is in cooperation with the Pitt County Health Department. Assistant Farm Agent Mitchell is directing a garden contest this year. The boy and girl winners in the garden contest will receive as prizes a free trip to the Negro 4-H Club camp, Whispering Pines, near Raleigh, later in the summer.

One of the outstanding Negro farmers in Pitt County is Prince Smith, Route 1, Winterville. In a recent contest he was judged one of the best farmers in the county. He farms on a strictly diversified basis. In addition to his cash crops—cotton and tobacco—Smith raises his feed crops and his garden and small orchard and livestock are steady revenue producers. He has been successful with poultry, especially turkeys.

Smith's wife is president of a home demonstration club and is active in the work under the direction of Mrs. A. S. Capehart, Pitt County Negro home demonstration agent.

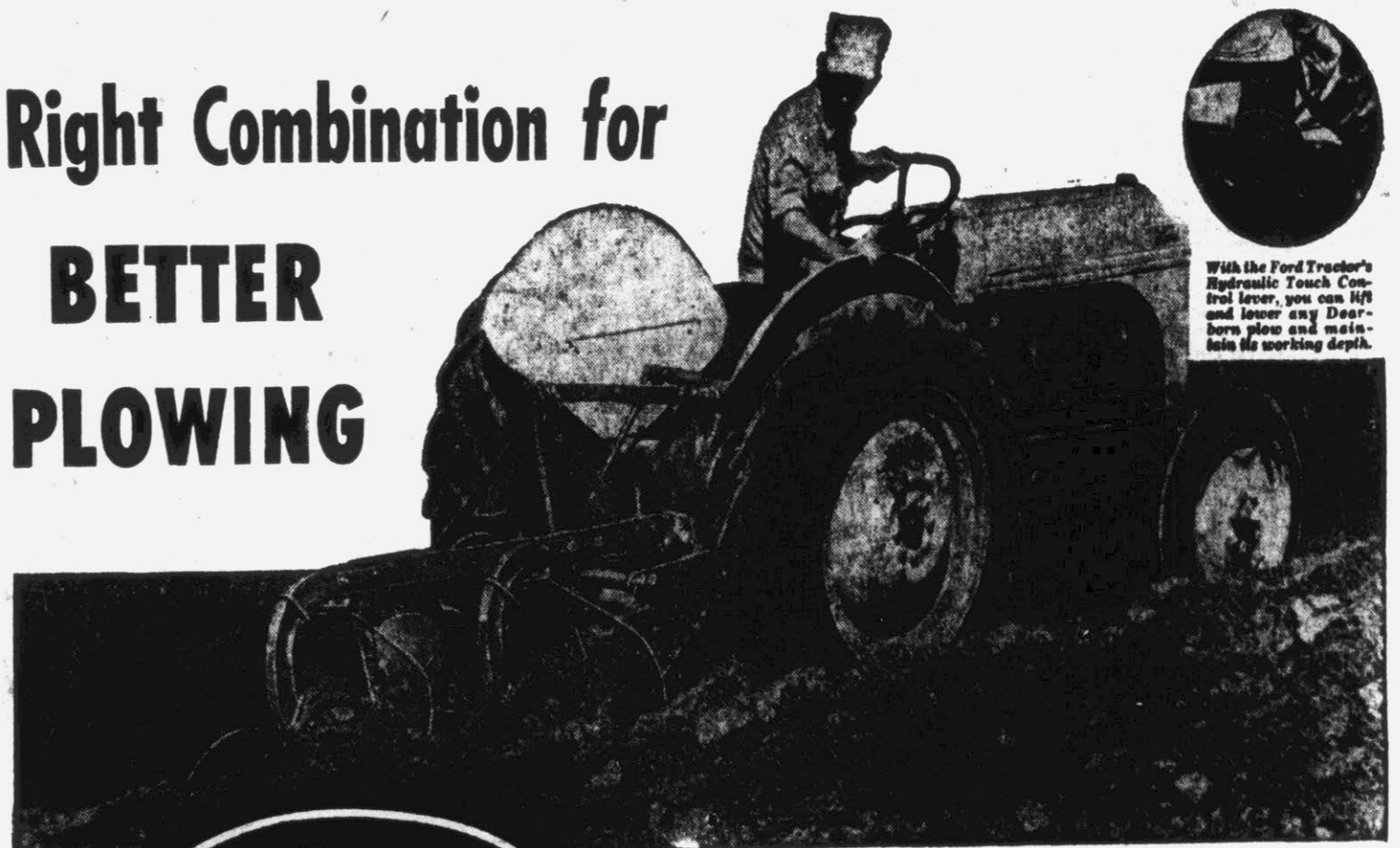
New nonsoap detergents, made with constituents of corn and animal fats, offer potential new outlets for these farm commodities.

As of January 15, prices received by farmers were still 2 per cent below the January, 1948, peak.



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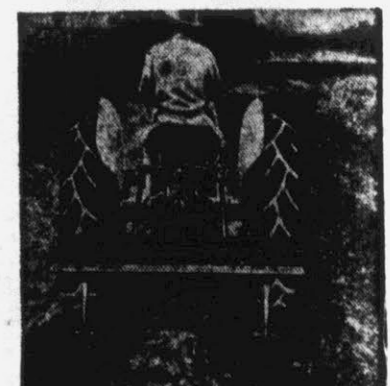
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Pitt Grows Diverse Crops

More Varieties Of Produce Still To Be Attained

In spite of the fact that Pitt county is predominantly agricultural and is one of the leading agricultural counties of the nation, only 47 per cent of its farm land is devoted to harvestable crops.

In spite of the fact that Pitt county is predominantly agricultural, less than half of its 63,700 people live on farm land.

According to the farm census survey, which was made in Pitt county in 1950 and was a survey of the farm conditions in the county for the year 1949. Pitt county had 346,960 acres of farm land on which 30,737 people lived.

Although the figures in the census may not be entirely accurate, the survey figures for the crop year 1949 are the latest which are available. The survey figures for the crop year 1950 were taken during January and February of 1951 and are expected to be released late this year.

The farm census survey for Pitt county for the year 1949 showed only 47 per cent of the total farm land in the county, or 164,190 acres, was used for the production of crops during that year. One and six-tenths per cent of the land, or 5,600 acres, was idle plowable land and 2.4 per cent or 8,147 acres of the land was devoted to open pasture land. Of the total farm land in the county, 49 per cent — 169,023 acres — was woodland, cutover, waste or other non-plowable land.

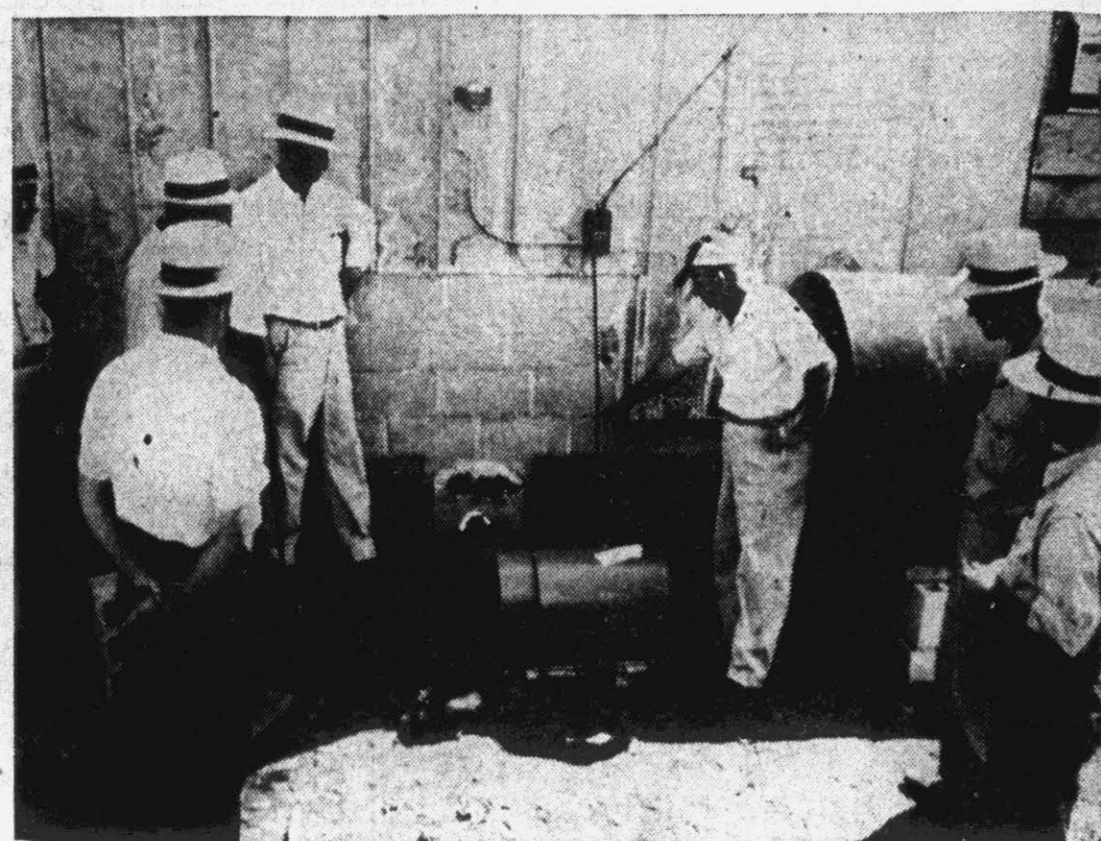
Crop Acreage
The county devoted more of its farm land to corn during the year than to any other single crop. A total of 72,509 acres of land were planted in corn compared with 33,271 acres of tobacco and 13,317 acres of cotton. The remaining crops in the first ten in Pitt county according to the number of acres which were devoted to them were: peanuts, 9,438 acres; soybeans and cowpea hay, 6,332 acres; beans 4,249 acres; oats, 3,984 acres; lespezeza cut for hay, 3,925 acres; interplanted for beans, 3,092 acres; and small grains cut for hay, 2,438 acres.

Other crops grown in Pitt county for which acreage figures were revealed by the census were: 751 acres; lespezeza seed, 407 acres; alliahs cut for hay, 96 acres; all other hay 695 acres; Irish potatoes, 1,463 acres; sweet potatoes, 1,870 acres; and vegetables grown for sale, 2,136 acres.

In addition to the crops which were raised on the farms of Pitt County during 1949, the census showed the county had 6,794 apple trees of bearing age; 6,449 sows and gilts farrowing; 2,178 milk cows and heifers two years-old and older, and 184,952 hens and pullets of laying age.

Tobacco Second In Acreage
Tobacco is by far the most important crop in the diversified agricultural program of Pitt county, but even though its money value is high, the acreage devoted to the crop is less than half that devoted to the raising of corn.

In 1949 a total of 33,271 acres of Pitt county farm land were planted in tobacco. This year, with the tobacco acreage allotment was increased to 39,005 acres, the



The jet curer which is being demonstrated to the above farmers is the newest thing in tobacco curing. It does away with the all-night watches that kept the farmers busy throwing sticks on the fire. To its discredit it obviates the excuse for a midnight watermelon cutting or those frequent long pulls from a jug of homebrew to while away the hours.

number of acres actually planted in tobacco will be increased accordingly.

Chicod—Tobacco Leader
Chicod township, which had 15,000 acres more farm land than any other township in the county, has the largest number of acres of tobacco under cultivation. Chicod township planted 5,007 acres of tobacco in 1949 and was followed by Greenville township which planted 4,379 acres of tobacco. Ayden, Winterville and Swift Creek townships planted 3,267 acres, 3,027 acres and 3,020 acres of tobacco respectively.

The tobacco acreage actually planted in the other townships in the county during the year were: Beaver Dam, 1,533 acres; Belvoir, 1,259 acres; Bethel 1,656 acres; Carolina 2,136 acres; Falkland, 2,067 acres; Farmville, 2,884 acres; Fountain 1,011 acres; and Pactious 1,925 acres.

Corn Acreage
The corn production is fairly well distributed between the townships of the county with the number of acres under cultivation indicating the soil of the county is rather uniformly favorable for producing good corn. Greenville township in 1949 had 10,558 acres of corn and Chicod township had 10,263 acres of corn. Swift Creek township raised 7,724 acres of corn. Ayden township 6,732 acres of corn and Winterville township 5,939 acres of corn.

The corn production in the other townships of the county ranged from 5,676 acres in Farmville township to 1,954 in Fountain township. In each township in the county more acres of land were devoted to the production than any other single crop.

Cotton and Peanuts
Cotton, which is a crop that has had its ups and downs in Pitt county during the past several years, had the third highest acreage of the Pitt county crops in 1949. Bethel township with 1,509 acres had more land planted in cotton than any of the other 12 townships of the county. The cotton acreage of the other townships ranged from 596 acres in Fountain township to 1,475 acres in

Greenville township. As for peanuts, the figures from the 1949 crop year show conclusively that the farm land north of Tar river in Pitt county is much more partial to that crop than is the land in other sections of the county. Of the 9,438 acres of peanuts which were planted in the county, all but 2,279 acres were planted in townships which were either wholly or partially north of the river. Only 1,519 acres of land was devoted to peanuts in the townships which were south of the river and not bounded by the river.

The production of the 1,463 acres of the Irish potato crop in the county was fairly well distributed over the various sections of the county with the exception of Beaver Dam township which reported no acres of Irish potatoes. The 1,970 acres of sweet potatoes were fairly well distributed through the 13 townships of the county.

Livestock Production
According to the census figures, Chicod and Greenville townships led the townships in the county in the number of sows and gilts farrowing with 898 and 801, respectively. Greenville township led in the number of milk cows and heifers with 390, while Chicod township led in the number of hens and pullets with 26,814. Greenville township reported the second highest number of hens and pullets with 23,894, and Ayden was third with

19,565.

Listed below is a breakdown of the number of acres of farm land in each township in the county, the number of owners of the property in each township, and the farm population in each township, according to the figures of the census:

Ayden: 24,555 acres of farm land; 306 land owners; 2,653 people.

Beaver Dam: 13,773 acres of farm land; 188 land owners; 1,665 people.

Belvoir: 19,602 acres of farm land; 142 land owners; 1,380 people.

Bethel: 21,949 acres of farm land; 159 land owners; 1,692 people.

Carolina: 25,878 acres of farm land; 195 land owners; 2,160 people.

Chicod: 52,159 acres of farm land; 569 land owners; 4,620 people.

Falkland: 22,490 acres of farm land; 114 land owners; 1,936 people.

Farmville: 26,770 acres of farm land; 212 land owners; 2,467 people.

Fountain: 1,011 acres of farm land; 108 land owners; 1,042 people.

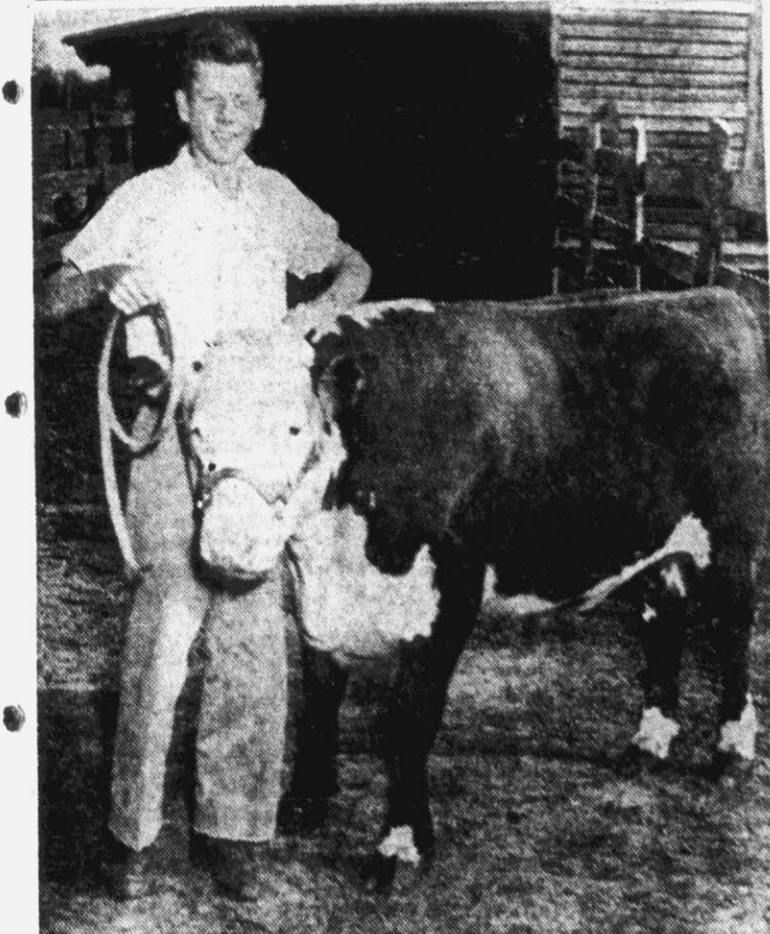
Greenville: 38,826 acres of farm land; 547 land owners; 4,350 people.

Swift Creek: 35,174 acres of farm land; 365 land owners; 2,579 people.

Winterville: 23,819 acres of farm land; 291 land owners; 2,317 people.



Hail, which last year destroyed large parts of the tobacco crops in Coastal Plain counties, did its share of the damage in Pitt. The stalks shown in the photo were part of a farmer's field which was totally destroyed.



There's plenty of steak in John Mills' Hereford which he sold at the fat stock show yesterday afternoon in Greenville. Mills, who is a student at the Winterville high school, is a member of the Future Farmers of America and placed fourth in the judging. His calf was auctioned off at 865 pounds to Flanagan Buggy Company and brought in 51 cents a pound. (Staff Photo.)

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Born Of Desperation, Farm Bureau Brought Stability

Farmers Acted To Meet Need

From the days of economic chaos which ravaged Pitt county's agriculture more than a quarter of a century ago, there has grown a powerful farm organization which now numbers some 79,000 North Carolina farmers in its membership.

It was in Pitt county in February 1936 on a blustery winter day that the farmers from all sections of eastern North Carolina gathered at the Wright auditorium in Greenville to give birth to the organization which later became the North Carolina Farm Bureau.

And it was in Pitt county that the farmers of North Carolina found the aggressive leader who led the way for a farm organization which has now become one of the most influential farmers' groups in the nation.

J. E. Winslow of Greenville headed the founding of the North Carolina Farm Bureau in 1936, was elected its first president, and has been an active force in the organization since its formation.

This story of the conditions which brought the North Carolina Farm Bureau into being is told here as it was related by Winslow in a recent interview.

The Hey-Days

Although the actual organization of the North Carolina Farm Bureau did not take place until 1936, the roots of the organization dug back into the conditions which surrounded this tobacco section of North Carolina for more than 16 years before 1936.

It was in the year of 1919 that tobacco farmers in this section had their hey-day with tobacco prices soaring above the \$1 per pound mark, and the market average of \$32.84 per hundred pounds set in 1919 remained an uncontested record until the 1950 season when the Greenville market average rose to \$56.49.

The Wave Crashes

But the tobacco farmers' ride on the crest of the economic wave was short lived, and the following fall the tidal wave broke and swept through the tobacco section with the devastation of a tidal wave.

When the tobacco market opened in the fall of 1920 tobacco prices were at the very bottom of the economic ladder. The purchasing straits, the break of the post-war boom had become a reality for the farmers, and they exhibited their anger up and down the floors of the warehouses on the Greenville and Farmville markets.

Outraged by the low prices, the farmers banded together and forced the tobacco buyers to stop offering such low prices for the golden leaf; and in their rage the farmers forced the warehouse operators on the Greenville and Farmville markets to close down the auction sales.

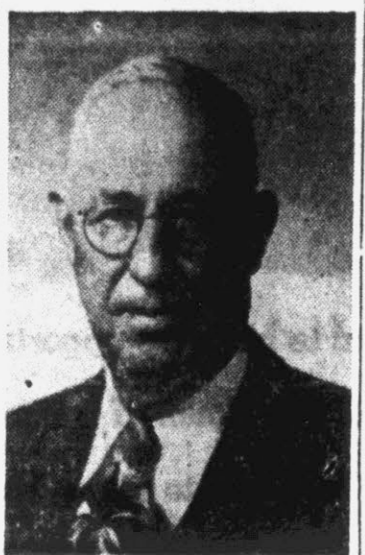
"It was one of those mob closings," Winslow related. "I came home to dinner and called all the good substantial folks in the county and told them to come to a meeting at the court house so we could do something about the situation."

County Committees Organized

Out of the meeting there grew the formation of an agricultural committee which was made up of one representative from each township of Pitt county appointed

by the county commissioners. Patterned their action after Pitt county, other counties of the state began to follow suit with the formation of their own county agricultural committees.

Winslow was named chairman of the Pitt agricultural committee and in the ensuing decade the members of the committee worked with similar committees throughout the state and with state and federal



J. E. WINSLOW
President Emeritus

officials in an effort to promote agriculture and get the farmers back on their feet. But those were the lean years for agriculture, and the storm was not yet over.

In 1933 the representatives of the county agricultural committees met in Raleigh in the office of Dean I. O. Schaub of State College and there conversed with Chester Davis, administrator of the AAA and J. B. Hudson of the department of agriculture. They discussed the tobacco marketing problem which would face the growers in the fall.

The farmers' representatives were advised to close the market. When the meeting was over, Winslow said, "Davis suggested to me that the farmers ought to organize, but it didn't make much impression on me at the time. As a matter of fact what he said that day didn't make much impression on me until about three years later."

Another Blow

It was in 1936 that the Supreme Court threw the AAA out the window and "what the Supreme Court did left us flat on our bellies."

Winslow said it was in a county committee meeting at which he was talking with Haywood Dail and the late Roy Cox that the three of them discussed the possibilities of a farm organization to bind the farmers together for concerted efforts to get the program the farmers wanted and needed.

The trio took the matter in hand and talked it up throughout the county and the eastern part of the state. There were three national farm organizations which already had loomed on the horizon of American agriculture. They were the American Farm Bureau, the National Grange and the Farmers Union.

The Pitt group persuaded Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau, to come to Greenville and talk with these farmers of eastern North Carolina who were interested in organizing themselves. Farmers flocked to the Wright auditorium on the East Carolina campus on a windy day in February of 1936, heard O'Neal and the local leaders speak, and named delegates to another meeting which was set a couple of weeks later. The delegates were instructed to complete the local organization, and to choose one of the national farm organizations for the local group to affiliate with.

Farmers Organize

The delegates met at the Greenville Rotary club a few weeks later and heard O'Neal put forth the purpose of the American Farm Bureau and also heard Harry Caldwell of the State Grange point out the advantage of the Grange. The delegates chose the Farm Bureau. But the eastern Carolina farmers were not ready to join any national group without first being sure they would benefit by an affiliation. Winslow and Ernest Arnold, then farm agent of Pitt county, were delegated by the Pitt group to go to Chicago and discuss the matter with the board of directors of the American Farm Bureau.

"We wanted an organization to help us get the program we needed," Winslow stated. "We needed a tool to get what we wanted in the way of a farm program." In June of 1936 the local group affiliated with the American Farm Bureau and that year Farm Bureaus sprang up in approximately 50 counties of North Carolina to come into the fold with the farmers of this area as the North Carolina Farm Bureau.

"We had more members in Pitt county the first year than we ever have had," Winslow related. "We got about 6,500 members here the first year."

"The idea was to get a good federal tobacco program," Winslow said. He explained, however, that the farmers of this area had been working on a program for tobacco for a number of years before the Farm Bureau was organized in this area, and they had pretty well in mind the type of program they wanted before they joined the Farm Bureau.

Formulating a Program

After the AAA was thrown out by the Supreme Court in 1936, President Roosevelt called together an advisory group for agriculture which was composed of approximately 50 men from various sections of the nation. Among the group was Winslow. The 50 representatives appointed an eight-man executive committee which included Winslow, and the group was left with the task of formulating agricultural programs which would best meet the needs of the farmers which grew the various type crops. The executive committee left the matter of a program for tobacco with Winslow and he worked with the department of agriculture officials in farming the tobacco section of the 1938 triple-A legislation.

Winslow served as the president of the North Carolina Farm Bureau from the time of its formation in 1936 until 1946 when he advised the group he would not be a candidate for reelection because of ill health. He was in a train wreck in 1941, and later in 1945 he was seriously injured when a pair of mules hitched to a disc harrow ran over him.

Although Winslow has stepped down from his position as the head of the Farm Bureau, he remains a potent influence in the organization both because of his position as president emeritus of the organization, and the fact that he still takes a vigorous part in the activities of the organization.

From the meeting in Greenville 15 years ago, the North Carolina Farm Bureau has grown to an organization which has a membership of approximately 79,000.

Pitt Farm Bureau

The Pitt county Farm Bureau has a membership this year of 3,782 of which 361 members are business firms that brought associate memberships in the organization.

The activities of the Pitt county Farm Bureau are directed by President J. B. Bunting of Bethel; first



In addition to hail and heavy rain wind also takes its toll of the farmers' crops. Here is shown the aftermath of a fast windstorm that swept through a corn crop.



The scourge of the tobacco fields is black shank, the underground marauder that allows the crop to grow tall before it attacks. Discovered first in Forsyth county, it soon spread its killing swath throughout the Coastal Plain section.

vice president W. E. Little of Grimesland; second vice president A. J. Flanagan of Farmville, secretary-treasurer J. B. Speight of Winterville and the 20 members of the board of directors.

Members of the board of directors of the Pitt county organization are: W. C. Chauncey, Grifton; Mrs. Mattie Hardee, Ayden; Mrs. W. L. Bissette, Grifton; Dr. M. T. Frizzelle, Ayden; Woodrow Wooten, Falkland; S. L. Dilda, Fountain; W. Jesse Mow, Farmville; Oscar L. Erwin, Farmville; Z. V. Bunting, Bethel; Tom L. Perkins, Stokes; J. C. Parker, Tarboro route one; W. P. Thigpen, Bethel; Vernon Cox, Winterville; W. L. Buck, Greenville; Jamie Dail, Grimesland; Elwood Davenport, Winterville; Hugh C. Winslow, Greenville; Alton R. Barrett, Greenville; Noel Lee, Jr., Washington route three and Mrs. Paul Davenport, Jr. of Pactolus.

tobacco crop before the closing date.

The insurance program is a business proposition with the farmer paying a premium for protection and collecting an indemnity when his crop is destroyed or so severely damaged that it does not return the amount for which he is protected.

All farmers are not eligible to apply for the all-risk protection on their tobacco crops. However, the chairman said, if those who are eligible apply for the protection, Pitt County could be assured of receiving more than \$11,000,000 if the tobacco crops in the county are a total loss this year.

Only 16 counties in the state have the privilege of writing applications for the insurance and Pitt is one of them. Although no farmer

knows what he will make on his crop this year, he can be assured of making at least \$312 per acre under the all-risk program if his crop is destroyed.

"Crop insurance lessens risk to both borrower and lender," Wilson pointed out. "If all farmers, landlords and tenants, have insurance on their investments in the crop, banks and other lending agencies could be lower. The cost is \$8.55 per acre in order to be assured of a return of \$312 per acre."

All applications for the insurance will be handled in the county PMA office in the agriculture building here.

The porcupine's teeth are so sharp it can take off a man's finger with one bite.



Saving of the soil and providing feed for livestock has been brought about by planting of permanent pastures such as the one shown in the top picture with the cattle grazing on it.

NOTICE TO VOTERS

To vote in the coming City Election, May 7th, it will be necessary to register unless you were registered in the last city election. Your county registration has nothing to do with city registration.

Voting No. 1 & 2 register and vote a Court House. No. 3-4-5 register at City Hall.

Registration April 25th to May 5th.

City of Greenville

Quality You Can Taste!

Carolina Dairy
Ice Cream
M-m-m
Good!

Welcome Mr. Farmer!

To Our Store Any Day — Every Day
Come In and See Our Collection of . . .
NEW PORCH FURNITURE

After a hard day's work you deserve to rest in comfort on your porch. You can with a porch suite from us.

HOME FURNITURE STORE
Cor. Dickinson Ave. at 8th St.
Dial 2878

Deadline Near On Crop Insurance

Next Wednesday is the last day that Pitt farmers will be able to obtain Federal Crop Insurance on their 1951 tobacco crop.

Jamie L. Wilson, chairman of the county PMA committee, today urged each farmer to seriously consider the advantage of insuring his

Noted Ruritan



Noel Lee, Jr., of the Pactolus community, outstanding member of the Pactolus Ruritan club is treasurer of Ruritan national, and holds the distinction of being the only Pitt countian to hold one of the major offices in the national organization of a civic club. Lee was elected to the office of Ruritan National last year, and was re-elected to the office for a second term at the national convention of Ruritan in February.

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

THIS WHISKEY IS 4 YEARS OLD

\$3.40 4.5 QUART

\$2.10 PER

Crab Orchard BRAND

66 Proof • National Distillers Products Corporation
New York, N. Y.

Welcome Farmers

Come in and order your favorite flavor. Take some home to your family.

CAROLINA DAIRY
Processors of Milk and Ice Cream

Speaking of milk, did you know the milk we distribute is locally produced? We make grade "A" Pasteurized cream-line milk, homogenized milk, buttermilk, cereal cream, whipping cream and whole lactic milk. Yes sir, Mr. Farmer, all of our dairy products are processed daily, gives you a guarantee of fresh wholesome milk.

Carolina Dairy Products, Inc.

312 Washington Street, Greenville, N. C.

Hartford Chiefs Wallop Robins With Big Seventh Inning By 15-4 Margin

Despite Score, Locals Had Many Bright Spots In Lineup; Visitors Got Out Of Hand In Seventh With Eight Runs Scoring

The Hartford Chiefs scored fifteen runs last night on 10 hits to beat the Robins 15-4. Hartford, the "class" of the Class "A" Eastern League had their best inning in the top of the seventh when they put together six walks, a hit batsman, an error, two infield outs and two singles for eight runs.

Pete Brawn started for the Robins and pitched a neat two-hitter for his three inning stretch. He was relieved by Bennett in the fourth and Leo Day took over at the top of the seventh.

Jack Dunlavy took hitting honors for the Robins with a triple and a single in four turns at the plate. Willie Mainey, the Veteran Centerfielder for the Robins looked great in the center garden by handling six chances without a miscue. Willie blasted a double against the centerfielder his first time up proving to big John Strea that centerfield will be taken care of this season.

The infield of the Robins looked very sharp at times and although the faithful Robins fans were seeing their team take a licking. They liked the way Big John had the boys hustling.

The game was called at the end of the seventh by mutual agreement.

Score by innings:
Hartford 0 0 3 3 0 8
Greenville 0 0 0 0 4 0
Batteries, Crone and Solt for Hartford.
For Greenville: Brawn, Bennett, Davy and Hayles.

Host To Elon

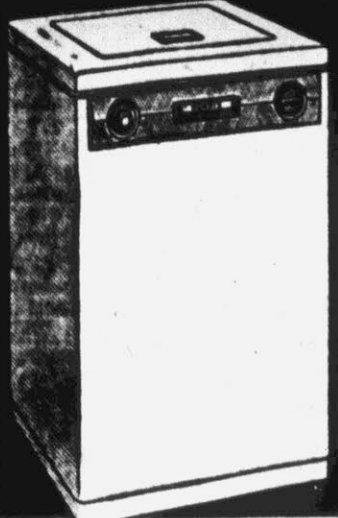
East Carolina's baseball squad, fresh from their 18-3 victory over the Atlantic Christian College nine this week, go gunning for their fourth North State Conference win today as they play host to the strong Elon ball club in the College Stadium.

New Paint Cleaner Retains Gloss

Have you ever cleaned walls or wood work when the paint literally disappeared before your eyes? Perhaps your white woodwork formerly had a glorious gloss but after cleaning became flat and dull. Now you can retain the beauty of painted surfaces with the new C33 Concentrate. It removes the dirt but leaves the paint when used as directed. C33 is also ideal for cleaning venetian blinds, linoleum, refrigerators and tile. This new product now available at Belk-Tyler's 3rd Floor.—Adv.

**NO PLUMBING
NO BOLTING DOWN
NO WRINGER OR SPINNER**

new **BENDIX
DIALAMATIC
WASHER**
dynamically engineered



- A single dial does the whole wash
 - Underfoot Agitator washing
 - Floataway-Flushaway draining
 - Magic Wandertub (guaranteed 5 years in writing)
 - On casters—move it any where
 - Dynamic new styling and beauty
- ONLY \$189.95**
Low down payment—Easy terms
- Appliance Sales
And
Service Corp.**
509 Evans St. — Dial 4260

Maybe It's Zarilla, But White Sox Are Hitting Like Red Sox

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
Maybe it's only Al Zarilla but the White Sox are hitting like Red Sox now.

Zarilla is making Frank Lane, the Chicago general manager, look like the American League's Branch Rickey. And all because of a deal that looked like a bum move last December.

They laughed when Lane traded Ray Scarborough and Willie Wright to Boston for Zarilla, Joe Dobson and Dick Littlefield.

Lane kept insisting it was an "even trade" that would help both

clubs. All winter it seemed Boston's Red Sox would be the only club helped. Most experts thought the two regular pitchers assured them the pennant. It may yet, but the first week evidence is against them.

Wright, knocked out by New York opening day, was Boston's first loser. Zarilla, bursting with power, is hitting .445 with two home runs, a double and two singles accounting for seven RBI's in two days.

The Zarilla fever is catching. Or maybe it's the St. Louis Brownie pitching. Chicago has failed the Brownie staff for a total of 30 runs and 33 hits in two days for a club batting average just under the .400 mark. Naturally they won both games.

Zarilla and Eddie Robinson each spanked a three-run homer yesterday in the 13-5 rout of the Browns. It's been years since you didn't have to turn the newspaper upside down to find both Chicago teams on top. But look quick, before something happens. Both the White Sox and Cubs are riding high, tied for first place.

Frankie Frisch, Cub manager, got a well-pitched game from Paul Miner, the Dodger refugee, to shut out Cincinnati, 3-0, on seven hits. Willie (the Knuck) Ramsdell was the victim as the Reds lost their third straight.

Gavilan In Final Warm-Up Fight

New York, April 20—(AP)—Kid Gavilan, the flashy Cuban hawk, takes on cagey Aldo Minelli of Italy at St. Nicholas Arena tonight in his final warmup for his May 18 welterweight title bout with Johnny Bratton.

Bratton, already safely past his final tuneup with a TKO win over Don Williams at Detroit Wednesday, will fight Gavilan for the world title at Madison Square Garden.

Play Kinston

The Greenville Robins step back into their own league tonight when they play host to the Kinston ball team in Guy Smith Stadium at 7:45.

The locals were given a 15-4 licking at the hands of the strong Hartford ball club last night in the opening exhibition game of the '51 season.

The Robins travel to Edenton Saturday night and play a return match here Sunday with the Edenton team.

A-Bomb Survivor Wins Marathon

Boston, April 20—(AP)—Japan's 19-year-old Shigeki Tanaka, a survivor of the atomic bomb that wrecked his home city of Hiroshima in 1945, won the Boston A. C.'s famed 26 miles-385 yards marathon race yesterday. His time was 2:27:45.

Tanaka crossed the finish line two-thirds of a mile ahead of the B. A. A.'s John Lafferty.

Sport Slants By Pap

Chico Clicks



CHICO HAS 1950 FIGHTS BY 51 KNOCKOUTS

Dick Chapman Appears Heading For Golf Title

Elusive North-South Amateur Crown Has Never Been His; Would Like Nothing Better On Eve Of Walker Cup Play

Pinehurst, N. C., April 20—(AP)—The feeling persists that this—at long last—is Dick Chapman's year to finally win the North and South Amateur golf tournament.

The 40-year-old 1940 National Champion has won all sorts of tournaments in his better than two decades of competition, but this one has always eluded him. As a matter of fact, only in 1934 was he able to so much as gain the finals. Then he lost a 4 and 3 decision to George T. Dunlap, Jr.

Chapman lives here more than half the year and would like nothing better than to nail down the title before sailing next week for better than to nail down the title before sailing next week for England the Walker Cup matches.

Today he moved against Hobart Manley, long hitting Savannah, Ga., youngster, in one of the 36-hole semi-finals.

The other paired another Georgia-North Carolina duo, with colorful Bill (Dynamic) Goodloe of Valdosta, Ga., taking on Billy Joe Patton, Morganton, N. C., lumber dealer.

Only Patton wasn't carried to the 18th green by his quarter-final opponent yesterday. The bespectacled Tar Heel, who had to pass up a birthday party his grandmother had planned for him in Morganton yesterday to mark his 29th anniversary, closed out deliberate Harry H. Haverstick, Lancaster, Pa., 2 and 1, in a tight one.

Goodloe supplied a great finish in battle of Walker Cup alternates, sinking a 30-foot putt for a birdie three on No. 18 to nip Harvie Ward of nearby Southern Pines, one up.

Chapman also was a new-1-up

Chapman also was a one-up winner, pulling by young Jack Coyle of Springfield, Ill., while Manley won two up, over Dr. W. J. Panowski of Towson, Md.

The Finest Shirt Value We've Ever Offered!



Super-Whitehall by Jayson \$4.50

Here's the great luxury shirt of men have wanted, at a down-to-earth price. Super-Whitehall...the new Jayson white shirt is made of a rich broadcloth woven only in the most expensive mills. It's tailored in luxurious narrow-gauge stitching, with expensive French Front—the mark of truly fine shirts. Genuine ocean pearl buttons...larger and stronger than usual. Flawlessly tailored by Jayson to conform to body lines—it fits to perfection. Come in and see the shirt you've wanted for a long time, in a range of color styles sure to flatter you.

Perkins Proctor
The House of Name Brands

Trotters Sweep 18-Game Tour

spectacular Harlem Globe Trotters have completed their 18-game cross-country tour with the College All-Americans with a record of 14 victories and four losses.

The court magicians wound up their series with the collegians by chalking up an easy 78-65 win at the Boston Garden last night.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago 13 St. Louis 5
Other games cancelled—weather.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 4-12 Boston 2-13 (second game 10 innings)
Chicago 3 Cincinnati 0

State Highway Bowlers Keep Lead Over Fast-Stepping Carolina Grill

City Bowling League		fourth to take the two games.	
State Highway	47 28 728	K. Hogan of Morris led the rest	
Carolina Grill	48 30 802	of the bowlers with 614 for the four	
Saad's Shoe Shop	34 41 323	games, rolling a 187 high in his first	
Norris Texaco	36 41 306	outing to pace both teams in high	

State Highway retained its two-game lead over Carolina Grill during this week's bowling but it took four games instead of the usual three to do it.

Highway and Norris tied their second game at 642 after Norris had won the first set-to 103-500. The second game finished with Norris trailing at 624 but an 18 pin handicap tied the score. Highway though, came back in the regulation third game and also in the tie-breaking

The Grill team continued hot on Highway's heels by taking two games from Saad's and continuing two games behind the leaders. G. Harris of Saad's rolled 106 in his first game to lead both teams and wound up with 470 for the night which was high total for the two. Bill Wells of the Grill rolled 480 for the three to top high score honors for his club which included 162 high on his second game.

Tax Notice

By order of the Board of Aldermen, I will advertise all unpaid real estate taxes for the year 1950, week of the second Monday in May.

Please pay your taxes now and save additional cost.

J. O. DUVAL,

Clerk and Tax Collector

Report of Condition Of THE BANK OF WINTERVILLE

Of Winterville in the State of North Carolina At The Close Of Business On April 9, 1951

ASSETS	
Cash balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	\$353,490.53
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	200,062.50
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	104,906.77
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	5,000.00
Loans and discounts	188,583.27
Bank premises owned \$2,194.78, furniture and fixtures \$792.96	2,987.74
Other assets	1,988.56
TOTAL ASSETS	\$788,117.86

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	\$447,092.94
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	161,894.71
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	8,286.48
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	39,601.49
Deposits of banks	12,662.88
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	3,982.41
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$673,466.47
Other liabilities	9,704.16
TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	\$683,170.63

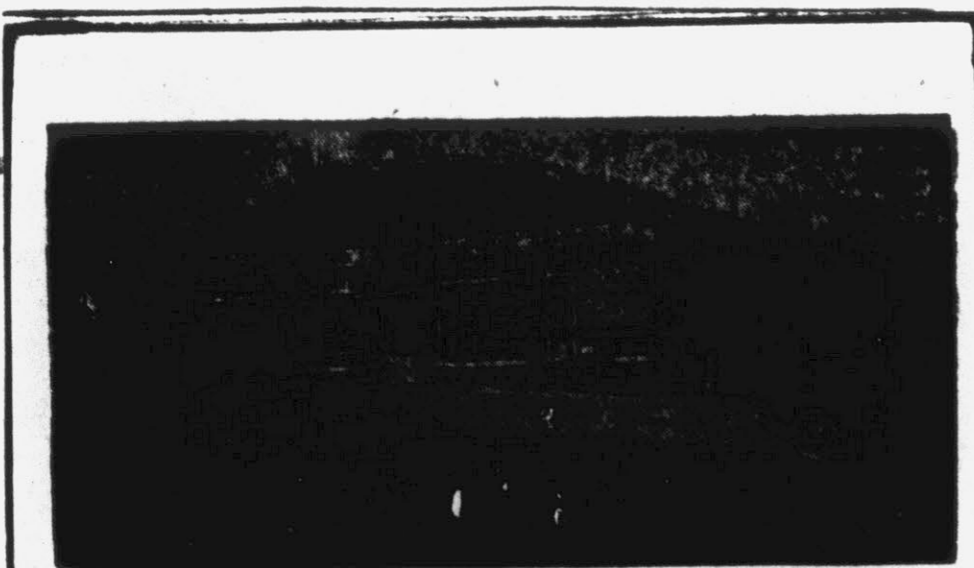
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital	33,300.00
Surplus	32,000.00
Undivided profits	4,482.92
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	69,782.92
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$783,117.55

*This bank's capital consists of common stock with total par value of \$33,500.00.

MEMORANDA
Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes \$55,000.00
I, J. L. Rollins, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest: J. L. ROLLINS
C. D. LANGSTON
N. L. WORTHINGTON,
F. WEATHINGTON
Directors

State of North Carolina, County of Pitt. as:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 19th day of April, 1951, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer of this bank.
My commission expires July 24, 1951.
FANNIE MAY ANGE, Notary Public



HENDRIX-BARNWELL EQUIPMENT COMPANY

2804 Dickinson Ave. Phone 2871
GREENVILLE, N. C.

ALLIS-CHALMERS FARM MACHINERY

Sales and Service

EVERYTHING FOR POWER FARMING

"GOOD MACHINERY MAKES A GOOD FARMER BETTER"

OLD HICKORY

Straight BOURBON Whisky



86 PROOF
FOUR YEARS OLD
\$2.10 PT.
\$3.40 4/5 QT.

OLD HICKORY DISTILLING CO. INC.

PLANT BED WATER PUMPS

Made by Gorman-Rupp
Powered by Briggs & Stratton

- 5500 Gallons per hour
- 1 1/2 inch suction and discharge
- Long lasting centrifugal pump
- Self-priming
- 1 1/2 horsepower gasoline motor.

Economical, easy to operate—It will do your watering job!

Pump and Motor \$141.00

ALSO IN STOCK—Suction and discharge hose, irrigation pipe and sprinklers and all fittings. Equipment for watering 1000 yards or 100 acres!

THOMPSON IRRIGATION Co.

605 N. Heritage Street
P. O. Box 309, Phone 4159
Kinston, N. C.

Help To Rebuild Losses In Storm

The tobacco barn and large chicken house belonging to Wiley Clark Jr. of Belvoir, which was destroyed by wind about two weeks ago, has been rebuilt through the help of neighbors and friends.

Mrs. Clark says, "Words cannot express how much I appreciate the kindness and help given by the neighbors. Such a kind deed is a lot to be grateful for and will always be remembered and cherished. I certainly do thank each one who helped and I hope to return some of that kindness to them someday." Clark's buildings were blown to pieces by a strong wind that swept through this section. The buildings had to be rebuilt from the beginning but most of the timber could be used again.

Those who helped rebuild the barn and chicken house were: Milton Faulkner, Pete Brown, Sam Plake, Brunis Gray, Allen Garris, Charlie W. Harris, Norman Jones, Walter Oakley, Walter Sutton, W. H. Woolard, J. R. Walters and Arthur Whitaker.

Fortune Telling Is A Profitable Line, Police Chief Said

The license tax to operate as a fortune teller in any county in North Carolina costs \$500 for one year. The city clerk the other day sold a half year's license to an itinerant fortune teller for \$250. Police Chief Guy C. Langston gave the visiting

Organize Young Republican Club

Organization of a young Republicans Club by a group of students at East Carolina College has been announced. Rudolph Alexander of Goldsboro was chosen as president at the initial meeting of the group, which took place here last Tuesday evening.

Gerald R. Chandler of Wake Forest College, chairman of the College Council of North Carolina Young Republican Clubs, was principal speaker at the organizational meeting. His talk dealt with the aims and work of a Young Republican club and included an account of Republican activities in North Carolina.

In addition to Mr. Alexander, other officers who will serve during the 1951-1952 school term were chosen. They are W. Perry Boyd, New Bern, vice president; Doris Strickland, Halifax, secretary; and Bob H. Hughes, Elkin, treasurer. President Alexander appointed a committee on constitution and by laws, members of which are Joseph F. Hodges, Washington; Mavis Brown, Williamston; Edsel Sholar, Rocky Mount; and Thelma Harris, Marshallburg.

Dr. George Pasti, faculty member of the department of social studies, assisted the East Carolina students in the organization of the Young Republicans Club and will act as faculty advisor of the group.

MacArthur's . . .

(Continued from page one) nance over China, with logistical support from America. He also asked permission to bomb Manchurian bases from which the Chinese were attacking U. N. forces in Korea.

This reference to removal of restrictions on the ground forces of Nationalist China meant using the half million troops Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek has on the island of Formosa, which lies close to the China coast. But MacArthur yesterday declared that "no man in his right mind would advocate sending our ground forces into continental China, and such was never given thought."

In short, while "the new situation did urgently demand a drastic revision of strategic planning," MacArthur's program wasn't calculated to involve America in a major war on Chinese soil. That is his answer on this vital point.

The other major issue involved in the dispute revolved about the relative importance of Europe and Asia in the war with Bolshevism. The Washington administration has taken the stand that America must concentrate her efforts against communism in Europe.

MacArthur yesterday reiterated the view which figured in his dismissal by President Truman. This was that since the Bolshevik menace is global, "we can't divide our effort."

Local VFW Holds Meet At Club Last Evening

The local VFW post held its first meeting of the post's new year last night at the VFW club near the airport.

The members heard reports of the district meeting held in Washington recently from Larry Averette and Sherman Parks, and they reported Walter Lewis was elected junior vice-commander of the district at the meeting.

Joe Saad, chairman of the cancer campaign for the VFW, urged the members to finish their assignment as soon as possible and report to command.

Commander Jack Wallace outlined his program for the year and explained to the members what he hoped to accomplish during his term in office. Wallace is the newly elected commander of the post.

Rabbit Gives Birth To Litter In Yard Of Local Resident

Humane Officer Enoch Elisha Jones, who looks after the city's dog pound, gets all kinds of requests to rescue pets, but yesterday he had his first call about rabbits.

Police had a call from Mrs. Jesse Smith, Cotanche and 10th streets, yesterday, stating that a stray rabbit had taken up on her premises and given birth to some little rabbits. The humane officer found a home for the bunny and her offspring.

Short Docket In Police Court At Today's Session

In Police Court today, Myron Teel, local businessman, who was charged with being drunk, asked for a jury trial. Judge J.W.H. Roberts transferred the case to Superior Court and ordered Teel held under \$100 bond. Arresting officers said they apprehended Teel at the Flanagan Buggy Company's plant on East Fourth Street yesterday morning when he was about to drive his truck away.

In the case of Lloyd Elmo Smith, middle-aged white man, charged with driving while drunk in September, 1947, the court allowed the defendant to plead guilty in absentia to the charge of carelessness and taxed him with court costs. Smith has been out of the city several years, it was stated.

Today's was the shortest docket to confront Judge Roberts in a long time.

Colored News

The missionary of York Memorial 9. M. E. Zion church will meet at the home of Mrs. Hattie Grimes on Short street. The last meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Iola Kerney on First St. All members are asked to be present.

Mrs. Frances Tatum, President Mrs. Iola Kerney, Treasurer.

There will be quarterly meeting at Poplar Hill Saturday night and Sunday. The sermon will be delivered Sunday morning by the pastor, Rev. Z. D. Harris.

Neal Joyner is a patient in Pitt Memorial hospital.

Rev. S. Hemby will officiate at Mt. Calvary Friday night, April 20. He will be accompanied by Good Hope choir, ushers and congregation. He will speak from this subject, "Fear Not."

Arthur's Chapel F. W. B. church, 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, Leander Monk.

11 a. m.—Sermon by the pastor, Rev. S. Hemby, "Gambling With the World."

7:30 p. m.—Rev. S. Hemby will officiate at Rock Spring Sunday night. He will be accompanied by Arthur's Chapel choir. He will speak from the subject: "Pure Religion."

The public is invited to worship with us.

York Memorial A. M. E. Z. church, Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor, 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, W. J. Hester, superintendent.

11 a. m.—Message by the pastor, subject, "The Results of Sinful Drifting," music by the junior choir, 5 p. m.—V. C. E. meeting.

7:30 p. m.—Young people's program.

Tonight will bring to a close the revival meeting, Dr. Kirk will speak from the subject, "The Knowledge of God."

The public is cordially invited to share in all of these services.

A Thank You Card

Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Streeter and family wish to express their sincere thanks and gratitude to all who have come to their rescue in any way since the loss of their home by fire.

Evidences of a God-like spirit have been shown from miles around and from many friends and well-wishers, both white and colored.

The Good Samaritan spirit has been great and our appreciation for it shall never be effaced from our hearts and minds.

Such deeds of kindness and love in a time of distress cannot and will not be forgotten, and we shall in every way try to show our gratefulness as we go along daily.

Money, we do not have, but to all who gave materially or even said a word of prayer in our behalf, please accept our humble thankful hearts.

May God's richest blessings crown everyone who so faithfully came to our rescue and keep them in health, happiness and peace.

For the time being the Streeters are living in the home of the late Mrs. Mary E. Nobles, 206 Tyson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Streeter and Family.

Farmville Colored News

Mr. Vernon Lee Murphy left on Wednesday, April 18, for the U. S. Army.

Miss Lee Vernell Suggs is visiting friends in Rocky Mount this week.

There will be a dance at Falkland Colored School on Monday night, April 23, beginning at 7:30 p. m. until 2. Music for the dance will be furnished by the P. H. S. jazz band, admission—25c for students and 35c or adults. Bus leaves Farmville at 3:30 p. m. Round trip — 40c for

Truman To Toss Traditional Ball

Washington, April 20 — (AP) — President Truman tries again to get the Washington baseball season opened today, under conditions which are a little surprising.

For the unbeaten New York Yankees were to meet the unbeaten Washington Senators. And whoever would have thought that the Yankees would be tied with the Yanks for first place in the American League even briefly.

All the festivities originally scheduled for Monday, when a drizzle kept the two teams from playing, were to be put on today, with Mr. Truman throwing out the first pitch at 2 p. m. (EST).

Then the two teams will play again at 8:30 p. m., in a game in which all the hoopla will be missing but which will count just as much in the standings.

The weather man has predicted better weather. His latest guess: fair and cool.

Big Oil Tankers Collide; Burn Fiercely In Gulf

New Orleans, April 20 — (AP) — Two Standard Oil tankers collided in the Gulf of Mexico early today. Both remained afloat but one was blazing so fiercely that the Coast Guard said it believed no one board was alive.

The ship engulfed in fire was identified by the Coast Guard as the Esso Greensboro, a type T-2 ship which normally carries a crew of 40 men.

The other vessel, also reported as being on fire, was the Esso Suez, a new super-tanker of 26,500 tons capable of carrying 9,000,000 gallons of oil.

Put His Money In Evergreens

Pittsburgh — (AP) — A young Pittsburgh minister thinks the 40,000 evergreen trees he has planted will keep him in his old age.

The Rev. Stewart F. Robinson, assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, and his wife planted 20,000 of the trees themselves on a farm the couple owns near Delhi, N. Y. The other 20,000 were planted by a professional.

Robinson hopes to plant another 100,000 evergreens in coming years. Although he doesn't expect to get rich, he says the trees are a good investment for the future. He adds: "If this inflation keeps on, I can be sure my investment is growing anyway."

McCarran Act Is Delaying Visit

Paris, April 20 — (AP) — The U. S. Embassy confirmed today that Maurice Chevalier is encountering delay in obtaining a visa to visit the United States.

It appeared that the Frenchman had the famous smile, the straw hat and the impish lower lip — well known to thousands of American movie goers — had run afoul of the McCarran Act.

That legislation passed last year denied members and past members and 55c for adults.

There will be a Hay Ride at Falkland on Saturday, April 21. There will also be a weiner roast, dancing and many wonderful games. Bus leaves Farmville at 10:00 a. m. and remains in Falkland until 4:00 p. m. Admission for round trips—35c.

Prayer meeting will be held at Friday night, April 20, beginning at 7:30 p. m.

COLONY Today

Victim of Attack
LIDA LUPINO
MALA POWERS
TOD ANDREWS
ADULT DRAMA

SATURDAY MORNING

— DOORS OPEN 9:30 —
The Second Meeting Of Our

"MEET THE KIDS CLUB"

- HERE'S THE PROGRAM!
- Sammy Bland and Local Talent In Stage Broadcast!
 - On the Screen "BELLS OF CAPISTRANO"
 - Color Cartoon

Over 2 1/2 Hours Of Stage & Screen Fun!
Be Here For A Real Kiddie Show!

PITT

KIDS 9c

Recommend Cut In Interior Dept. Budget For Year

Washington, April 20 — (AP) — A seven per cent cut in the Interior Department's budget for the fiscal year 1952 was recommended today by the House Appropriations Committee.

It was the largest percentage cut recommended in the three departmental bills for fiscal 1952 sent to the House floor so far this year.

The committee approved \$520,031,500 of the \$559,286,000 requested by President Truman, the recommended amount being \$38,193,325 less than funds provided the department for the present year.

The largest single cut was in funds of the department's Reclamation Bureau, which wanted \$252,075,000 for the fiscal year beginning July 1, and was given \$233,575,000.

Uncover Body Of Underworld Boss

New York, April 20 — (AP) — The body of Philip Mangano, 50, high-ranking underworld boss, was found yesterday in a Brooklyn swamp in what police said may be the first in a series of killings of crime syndicate informers.

A high-ranking police official, who asked that his name be withheld, recalled Mangano held several conferences with the Kefauver Senate Crime Investigation Committee and FBI agents here.

About 400,000 mechanical corn pickers are now owned by the nation's farmers.

STATE

TODAY — SAT.

Roy Rogers
in
"Heart Of The Rockies"

First Chapter
"SIR GALAHAD"
Last Chapter
"Atom Man Vs. Superman"

Put His Money In Evergreens

Pittsburgh — (AP) — A young Pittsburgh minister thinks the 40,000 evergreen trees he has planted will keep him in his old age.

The Rev. Stewart F. Robinson, assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, and his wife planted 20,000 of the trees themselves on a farm the couple owns near Delhi, N. Y. The other 20,000 were planted by a professional.

Robinson hopes to plant another 100,000 evergreens in coming years. Although he doesn't expect to get rich, he says the trees are a good investment for the future. He adds: "If this inflation keeps on, I can be sure my investment is growing anyway."

McCarran Act Is Delaying Visit

Paris, April 20 — (AP) — The U. S. Embassy confirmed today that Maurice Chevalier is encountering delay in obtaining a visa to visit the United States.

It appeared that the Frenchman had the famous smile, the straw hat and the impish lower lip — well known to thousands of American movie goers — had run afoul of the McCarran Act.

That legislation passed last year denied members and past members and 55c for adults.

There will be a Hay Ride at Falkland on Saturday, April 21. There will also be a weiner roast, dancing and many wonderful games. Bus leaves Farmville at 10:00 a. m. and remains in Falkland until 4:00 p. m. Admission for round trips—35c.

Prayer meeting will be held at Friday night, April 20, beginning at 7:30 p. m.

COLONY Today

Victim of Attack
LIDA LUPINO
MALA POWERS
TOD ANDREWS
ADULT DRAMA

SATURDAY MORNING

— DOORS OPEN 9:30 —
The Second Meeting Of Our

"MEET THE KIDS CLUB"

- HERE'S THE PROGRAM!
- Sammy Bland and Local Talent In Stage Broadcast!
 - On the Screen "BELLS OF CAPISTRANO"
 - Color Cartoon
- Over 2 1/2 Hours Of Stage & Screen Fun!
Be Here For A Real Kiddie Show!
- KIDS 9c

DRIVE-IN

Watch For Free Passes in Popcorn Box Office Opens 6:30, Shows 7 & 11 Nightly — Phone 36067

FRIDAY NITE, Last Times "DAKOTA LIL"

Color by Cinecolor, Starring Geo. Montgomery, Rod Cameron, Marie Windsor, Wallace Ford Plus Color Cartoon

SAT. NITE — Double Feature

"WAKE ISLAND" with BRIAN DONLEVY
Macdonald Carey - Robert Preston
and Albert Dekker - William Burt Foster
Directed by John Farrow - Screen Play by W. J. Bennett and Frank Butler
A Paramount Production
Brought Back by Popular Demand

NIAGARA FALLS

MARJORIE WOODWORTH-TOM BROWN
ZASU PITTS-SLIM SUMMERVILLE
Distributed by
Plus Color Cartoon Also
"THE MENACING MERE"
RIDERS OF DEATH VALLEY
Visit Our "Snack Bar"

A Word of . . .

Welcome

To Our Many Farmer Friends

You are now getting ready to plant your crops for this year. We as business men know how necessary it is for you to be successful. All businesses are dependent upon your success. We wish you a prosperous season. And when you need . . . Good Furniture — Priced Right . . . come to our store. We are always glad to have you visit our store, whether you buy or not.

For fast, clean, cool cooking

...this Great 1951 Electric Range by CROSLLEY!

Easy Terms

Custom Model CD-1. "Divided" top. Seven surface heat speeds. Deep-well cooker unit can be elevated for use as surface unit. King-sized oven with broiler.

"Mastermind" Clock Timer controls oven cooking.
"Tattletimer" buzzes warning when cooking time's up.
"Colorrol" switches give precise control of all surface units.
New "Heatyheat" Surface Unit heats faster than any cooking fuel. Exclusive Self-sealing, Self-adjusting Oven Door keeps more heat inside.
Oven Thermostat with Automatic Oven Pre-heat.

Come in and see the dozens of great features on all 10 stunning Crosley Ranges for 1951.

THE PACE-SETTING DESIGNS ARE COMING FROM CROSLLEY!

J. A. Collins & Son
FURNITURE, RUGS, STOVES & HOUSE FURNISHINGS
AURORA GREENVILLE

Try us First!
DIAL 4010

Humphrey Bogart in "THE ENFORCER"

Ends Tonight!

GLASS MENAGERIE

JANE WYMAN AS THE GIRL
KIRK DOUGLAS AS THE GENTLEMAN CALLER
GERTRUDE LAWRENCE AS "AMANDA"
ARTHUR KENNEDY AS TOM

The Tennessee Williams play that won the Critics Award will win a prize place in your memory

PITT

Features At 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15

ALL NEW! THEIR MOST HILARIOUS HIT!

Marjorie MAIN
Percy KILBRIDE
MA AND PA KETTLE
BACK ON THE FARM
IT'S ALL NEW!

PITT

Starts TUESDAY For 3 Big Days

OLD THOMPSON BRAND

Old Thompson is a blend of Glenmore whiskeys and grain neutral spirits.

THOMPSON BRAND

Blended Whiskey 86.8 PROOF
THE STRAIGHT WHISKIES IN THIS PRODUCT ARE FOUR YEARS OR MORE OLD
37% Straight Whiskies—62% Grain Neutral Spirits

\$3.10 4/5 QT
\$1.90 PT

GLENMORE DISTILLERIES COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KY.

Pitt's Early . . .

(Continued from Page One) Very little of the grain is harvested.

Cotton figures for 1949 were not available at the farm agents' office, but farmers are being urged to increase their cotton acreage this spring to meet the world-wide shortage of the fleecy staple.

Wool production in Pitt county is at a low ebb. Very little of the fleecy is sheared and sold. Some farmers have small flocks of sheep and goats as "grass and weed cutters" on isolated spots on their farms.

No record is kept of the fishing industry. Some seining of shad and herring is done in lower Tar River. Turpentine was a valuable product of the pine woods of this part of the state in the long ago, but "not lately."

The last turpentine harvested in Pitt and Lenoir counties was during World War II, when "litterant" turpentine gleaners' traveled over the countryside, locating sites of old turpentine stills, and digging, or "mining" for the waste products of the turpentine stills of colonial days. Great lodges of hardened turpentine were located under several feet of soil at old still sites. It was sold at unusually high prices during World War I.

What Would . . .

(Continued From Page One) possibility? Yes. But he's not sure Russia would come in. And, of course, he's not sure it wouldn't. He says Russia wouldn't "necessarily" get into it but probably would suit herself, when she felt ready, about getting into a world war.

So, not knowing what Russia would do or where our action would lead, what would you do if you had to make the decision about widening the war on China?

President Truman's decision—and, like the General, he can't be sure what Russia might do—is against widening the war on China at this time, anyway.

And General Omar Bradley, Chief of the Joint Chiefs of Staff who advise the President on military policy, is against widening the war now.

He said this week: "We cannot take the chance of trying to anticipate immediate communist intentions. . . if at all possible, Korea should be settled on the present battleground."

Mr. Truman has another reason for not wanting World War III now or for widening the war in Asia: He wants to build up the defense of western Europe and pour supplies in there. A war in Asia would drain away those supplies.

MacArthur argues that the real war with communism already is being fought in Asia, and that in Asia "we fight Europe's war with arms while the diplomats there still fight it with words."

In his talk to congress yesterday MacArthur didn't speak directly of bombing Chinese bases in Manchuria, but it was implicit in what he said.

Coming To STATE 3 DAYS STARTS TUESDAY

"Silvana Mangano is NOTHING SHORT of a SENSATION!"

Full-bodied and gracefully muscular, with rich voice and a handsome pliant face. It is not too excessive to describe her as Anna Magnani minus fifteen years, Ingrid Bergman with a latin disposition and Rita Hayworth plus twenty-five pounds. Passion toils and tumbles through "BITTER RICE."

BOSLEY CROWTHER, N. Y. Times
De SANTIS
"Bitter Rice"

Introducing the new star SILVANA MANGANO starring DORIS DOWLING

Prices This Attraction 38c Til 6 — 50c Til 10 — 1st Tax

Local VFW Holds Meet At Club Last Evening

The local VFW post held its first meeting of the post's new year last night at the VFW club near the airport.

The members heard reports of the district meeting held in Washington recently from Larry Averette and Sherman Parks, and they reported Walter Lewis was elected junior vice-commander of the district at the meeting.

Joe Saad, chairman of the cancer campaign for the VFW, urged the members to finish their assignment as soon as possible and report to command.

Commander Jack Wallace outlined his program for the year and explained to the members what he hoped to accomplish during his term in office. Wallace is the newly elected commander of the post.

Rabbit Gives Birth To Litter In Yard Of Local Resident

Humane Officer Enoch Elisha Jones, who looks after the city's dog pound, gets all kinds of requests to rescue pets, but yesterday he had his first call about rabbits.

Police had a call from Mrs. Jesse Smith, Cotanche and 10th streets, yesterday, stating that a stray rabbit had taken up on her premises and given birth to some little rabbits. The humane officer found a home for the bunny and her offspring.

What Would . . .

(Continued From Page One) possibility? Yes. But he's not sure Russia would come in. And, of course, he's not sure it wouldn't. He says Russia wouldn't "necessarily" get into it but probably would suit herself, when she felt ready, about getting into a world war.

So, not knowing what Russia would do or where our action would lead, what would you do if you

Outstanding Individuals Bring Lustre To 4-H Clubs Of County

Active Club Leaders Have Focused Attention On Advancement In Pitt

By MURIEL SHOTWELL
Active 4-H work in Pitt County is done by the 19 active girls' 4-H clubs with 538 members and 18 active boys' clubs with 530 boys enrolled.

In Bethel the total enrollment for the girls' and boys' junior and senior clubs is 84; for Belvoir the total enrollment is 118; for Bell Arthur, 168; for Chicod, 127; Falkland junior club, 61; Fountain junior club, 70; Farmville junior and senior, 58; Pictolus, 138; Stokes, 82; Grimesland, 93; and for the Winterville, 93; and Aiden junior and senior clubs, the enrollment is 28.

All of the clubs and members are outstanding in some way by the

type and amount of work they do and how they progress on the projects they have chosen. For example, the Belvoir senior club can be called outstanding because they have completed many club projects, have always put something on exhibit for every special 4-H occasion, and many winners have come from this group. Another example is that of the Fountain junior club which can always boast of a perfect attendance at all club and county functions under the leadership of Mrs. Herman Baker who is outstanding in adult leadership, and all the members of this club have had a project and always completed it.

The individual members make the club what it is and some of the outstanding members are: Hazel Garris of the Farmville senior club who has been a state and district winner in many projects, past state 4-H club president, member of the 4-H honor club, and was a delegate to the National 4-H convention in Chicago where only district and state winners were eligible to attend. Julia Stokes of Belvoir was the winner of the Jaycee Award for the most outstanding project work in 1950, which was room improvement.

Sybil Jones from the Chicod club was a dairy foods contest winner and Doris Whichard from the Bethel senior club is president of the club and has been a member for six years. She is also a district canning contest winner and has been outstanding in junior leadership in the county. Frances Bryant of the Bethel junior club was a county canning contest winner and has been outstanding in junior clothing achievement.

Beth Baker of the Fountain junior club has been prominent in canning and many other projects. Also of the Fountain club is Hilda Owens, county poultry winner. Janelle Whitley of the Bethel senior club was a county clothing winner.



Eybil Jones and Elva Forest, two members of the Chicod 4-H club, are working on a salad and dairy foods demonstration.

Alarm Used On Turkey Brooder

Raleigh, April 20.—Mr. Turkey type? Do you constantly wonder whether your brooder is operating satisfactorily?
If so, what you need is a brooder alarm like one now being used on the Birchwood Farm at Fayetteville.

The alarm operates by thermo-static control. One control is placed under each hover and is wired to a main line running to the turkey producer's residence. If the temperature drops below 75 degrees or rises above 110 degrees, a bell rings in the producer's bedroom.

Edmonton — (AP) — The traffic safety program here includes a "traffic kindergarten." A miniature street intersection complete with traffic lights, designed to give youngsters practical instruction in the proper methods of crossing busy streets.



Frances Bryant, Reba Padgett, and Nancy Whichard watch a canning demonstration by Doris Whichard, northeastern district canning winner. Doris is a member of the Bethel senior 4-H club and the others are members of the Bethel junior club.



Members of the Belvoir 4-H club are working on their clothing projects and getting ready for the dress review which is to be held on May 7. Left to right, are: Woody Manning, Julia Stokes, Mary Lou Vain-right (sitting), Neel Dupree and Cornelia Randolph.



Members of the Fountain junior 4-H club are helping Phyllis Corbett with her room improvement project. Left to right are: Rachel Tugwell, Phyllis Corbett, Nancy Baker, Faye Moore and Sue Dilda.

4-H Objectives Based On Needs Of Rural Youths

The objective of 4-H clubs are to give rural boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 21 training in better practices in agriculture and homemaking in their community and in their home.

4-H club work is sponsored locally by the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service in cooperation with the various counties in the state, and it is a volunteer organization with a program based on the needs of its members and the agricultural and homemaking needs of the county.

Each member is required to conduct a project in either homemaking or agriculture according to instructions and under the supervision of the farm or home demonstration agent.

The members can choose from various things as their project. Some of the projects include food preservation, home management, farm and home safety, gardening, room improvement, clothing, livestock raising, and a number of other things which enable the member to learn how to raise better varieties of and higher yield of crops, how to raise better beef and poultry, how to have more comfortable homes and a higher standard of living.

The members live up to their motto: "To Make The Best Better" as well as what the "4" in 4-H stands for: "Head, Hands, Heart, Health."

Good Market For Small Products Of Wood Lands

Raleigh, April 20.—Where a good market exists for small forest products, returns from timber thinning or timber-stand improvement work are quite high declares John L. Gray, forestry specialist for the State College Extension Service.

Gray cites as an example a fence post treating plant just outside of Goldsboro which is buying rough pine posts out in seven-foot lengths ranging from two and one-half inches to four and one-half inches in diameter at the small end.

This operator, according to Gray, is paying ten cents each for posts delivered to the plant which meet the required specifications.

Specialist Gray suggests that farmers in Wayne and surrounding area have a real opportunity "to pick up considerable cash" from thinning an acre or two of pines.

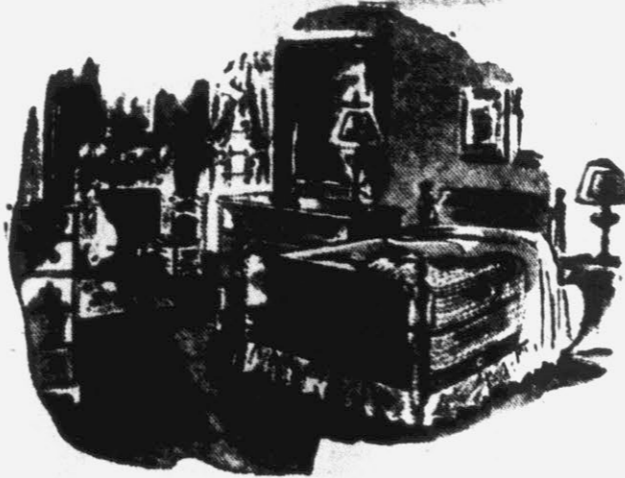
He reminds them, however, to put smaller material into posts, and sticks above four and one-half inches at the small end into pulpwood.

More than 27,000 families paid off Farmers Home Administration operating loans last year.



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.



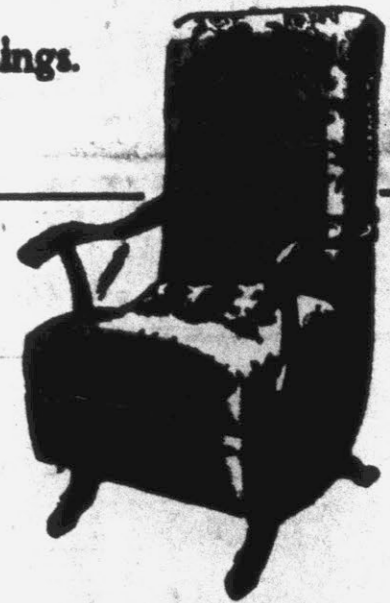
4-Piece Bedroom Suites

These suites consist of a bed, chest of drawers, vanity and vanity bench in maple walnut and mahogany and can be bought for cash or on terms. **\$79.50 up**

Platform Rockers

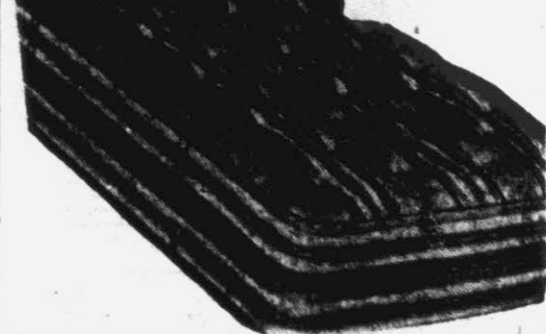
There is no chair that gives comfort as a good platform rocker. We have a large variety to select from in wine, rose, blue, and tan coverings and they are priced to suit everyone. You can buy them for cash or on terms ranging in price from—

\$19.50 to \$49.50



CHAIRS, Pull-up \$7.95 up

Felt and Innerspring Mattresses

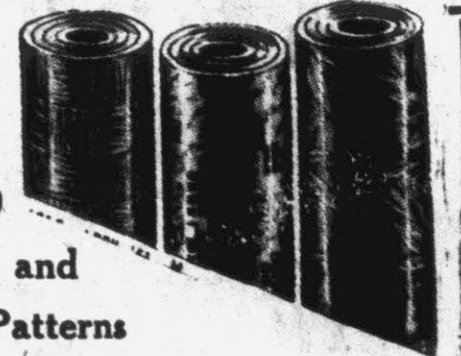


These good mattresses come in all felt and innersprings and are made for comfort and durability. We're making a special offer this season to our farmer friends either in twin or double bed sizes. From **\$14.95 to \$49.50**

FREE DELIVERY

On All Merchandise in a Radius of 100 Miles.

9 Feet Wide Linoleum Reg. \$1.00 In Floral and Kitchen Patterns 59c square yard



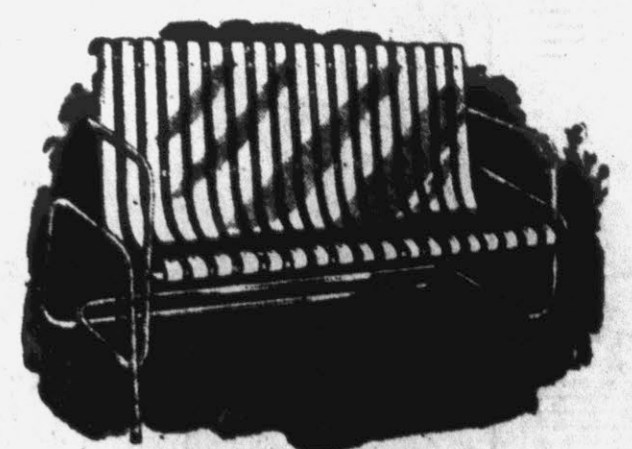
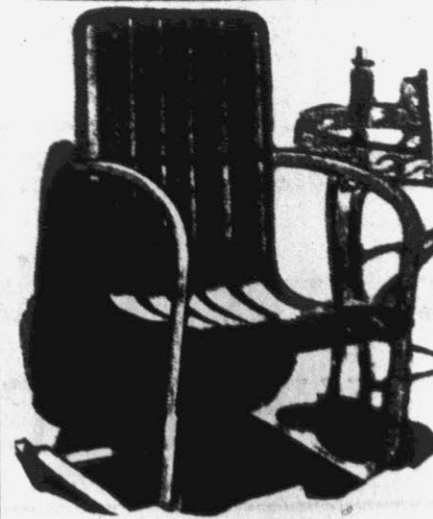
INLAID LINOLEUM

Delivered but not installed at this price. Sq. Yd.

\$2.00

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

306 East 5th Street

Next Door To White Chevrolet Co.

Phone 2153

Tobacco Market Justly Noted For Heavy Sale Volume

Type And Quality Of Local Leaf Reflected By Record

By W. L. WHEDBEE
Supervisor of Sales
Greenville, North Carolina,
Tobacco Board of Trade

Each year for the past 60 years the attention of the tobacco world has been arrested and intrigued by one particular county in North Carolina. This county, outstanding even among her sister counties, has seemed to produce for world consumption, bright leaf Virginia type tobacco, the quality of which is unsurpassed anywhere in the world.

The name of the county is Pitt, and the market on which the majority of this tobacco is sold is Greenville, North Carolina.

Those who know tobacco best have described Pitt County tobacco as "a fine, thin, naturally brighter and milder tobacco", the flavor and aroma of which cannot be surpassed.

Volume Unequaled
Another pertinent fact which has long arrested the attention of the tobacco world is that Pitt County, is now, and has for many many years, been the greatest producer of flue-cured tobacco in the entire world.

The adjoining map of the tobacco producing counties of eastern North Carolina shows each of the counties and the number of acres of tobacco allotment the county has. The figures in the map are those of the Department of Agriculture of the United States government.

This year the government allocation of tobacco acreage for Pitt County is 39,665.5 acres, and Pitt County will again, as it has for many years in the past, produce and sell more bright leaf tobacco than will be produced and sold in any other county in the United States or the world.

Why?
Why should this one county outstrip all the other counties? Why would Pitt County, the very heart of this district, to which the world looks for its finest tobaccos, outstrip its sister counties every year, without fail?

The answer is simple. When tobacco was first produced in the U. S. A., every county had an equal chance. Every county could raise as much tobacco as demand would absorb into the world trade. There were no restrictive quotas. The field was wide open. This was more than sixty years ago.

Over this sixty odd years, the farmers of Pitt County, their sons, wives, and daughters, have devoted their entire life to tobacco culture. They knew they were producing tobaccos for the tastes of world smokers. They knew their skill in tobacco culture must meet the ever changing demands of a world trade.



W. L. WHEDBEE
Supervisor of Greenville
Tobacco Board of Trade

About nine percent of all flue-cured tobacco is now used in cigarettes. World trade now is anxious for a finer, thinner, lighter, milder smoking leaf. Pitt County farmers, specialists in their field, are now producing tobaccos which are generally recognized as the most desirable tobaccos grown; tobaccos which are especially famous for their color, flavor, and aroma.

Proven Facts
These facts do not have to be proven. A glance at the picture map tells you the whole story of where the impartial finger of supply and demand has designated that, year after year, in unending sequence, the greatest quantities of the choicest, most desirable tobaccos in the world are produced.

Nowhere Else In The World
Tobacco is grown in many parts of North Carolina, and also in many parts of the world. However, over a period of years, the tobacco manufacturers, both domestic and foreign, have found from experience that, here in Pitt County, grows the tobacco which is best suited for their manufacturing purposes.

Manufacturers of tobacco products, particularly cigarette manufacturers, have found that nowhere else have soil and climatic conditions been so fortunately combined with experience, care, and skill of growers as to produce this top-flight, highest quality Virginia type tobacco; a leaf, which is unique for its mildness, thinness, and full, rich, aromatic flavor.

All Buying Companies In Greenville
Representatives of all of the tobacco buying companies in the world are here in Greenville, anxiously awaiting their chance for competitive bidding for the world's finest bright leaf tobacco. These 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.

Set out below is a list of their respective Presidents and Branch Managers.

American Suppliers, Inc., O. L. Hull, Branch Manager; Export Leaf Tobacco Company, L. T. Shotwell, Branch Manager; E. B. Ficklen Tobacco Company, J. S. Ficklen, President; Greenville Tobacco Company, C. W. Howard, President; Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company, J. L. Kilgo, Branch Manager; Imperial Tobacco Company, Ltd., W. T. Lipscomb, Jr., Branch Manager; R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Lawrence Reese, Branch Manager; Person-Garrett Company, Inc., W. S. Best, President; R. M. Garrett, Chairman, Board of Directors.

Greenville's Independent Companies

Greenville is fortunate indeed in the men who head its three independent tobacco companies. No where in the entire tobacco trade will be found executives who are more outstanding in their profession than J. S. Ficklen, President of E. B. Ficklen Tobacco Company, C. W. Howard, President of the Greenville Tobacco Company, and W. S. Best, President of Person-Garrett Company, and R. M. Garrett, Chairman of Person Garrett Company's Board of Directors.

Their innumerable friendships which have been built up over the tobacco world by many years of satisfactory business dealings, place these men and their companies in a uniquely favorable position to render outstanding service to those who place their orders in Greenville. Greenville's three independent companies take just pride in the fact that they have become the finest graders, handlers, and processors of leaf tobacco in the trade. Their purchases are made by experienced buyers and their plants are operated by skilled workers. By infinite attention to even the smallest detail

MORE MORE MORE MM
both on the warehouse floor and in their modern plants, they have built for themselves an enviable reputation. This high standard of operation has been carried on for so many years that it has become universally known in the tobacco trade that "an order placed in Greenville is an order satisfactorily filled."

E. B. Ficklen Tobacco Company
The E. B. Ficklen Tobacco Company, Inc. was established in 1896



L. S. FICKLEN
President of Greenville
Tobacco Board of Trade

and is now operating in its 55th year. During this time it has built up export business in all parts of the world.

James 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, Inc. and Chairman of its Board of Directors. L. S. Ficklen and A. C. Ruffin are Vice Presidents, O. L. Alexander is Secretary, James S. Ficklen, Jr. Treasurer, and E. O. Parkinson, Jr. Assistant Secretary. M. F. Jolly and J. T. Cheatham, Jr., each of whom have had many years experience in the leaf tobacco business, are supervisors of buying. L. S. Ficklen is President of the Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade.

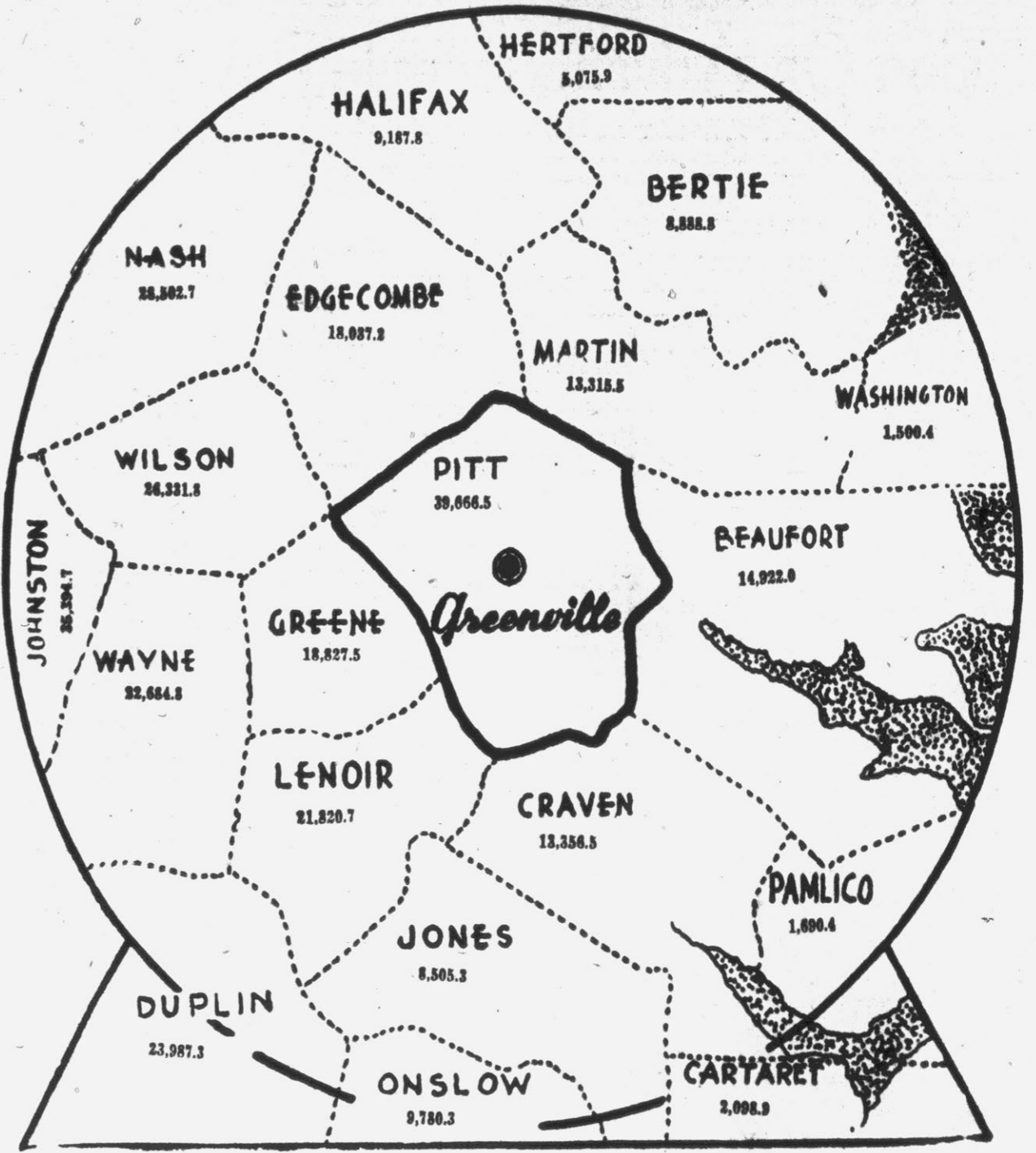
The E. B. Ficklen Tobacco Company, Inc. has highly skilled personnel and is prepared to buy, expertly process, pack and store tobacco orders of any size and any kind for either foreign or domestic trade.

Person-Garrett Company
In June of 1950 W. Stuart Best, prominent Greenville tobaccoist, was named the new president of Person Garrett Company. He assumed his new duties as president July 1, 1950, succeeding R. M. Garrett, who organized Person Garrett Company, and who had been its president since 1924.

Best has been with Person Garrett Company for approximately 24 years, and was made vice president of the company about nine years ago. He is a past president of the Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade, and is now chairman of the Executive Committee. Best is also in charge of the operations of Southwestern Tobacco Company, in Maysville, Kentucky.

R. M. Garrett, who is the retiring president of the company, serves as chairman of its board of directors.

Person Garrett Company with its



The figures above are final official tobacco acreage allotments for year 1951

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.

Those who are in the market for choice bright leaf, full-flavored aromatic tobaccos will naturally turn to Greenville for a large percent of their 1951 purchases.

(Continued on Page 15)



"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

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.

GREENVILLE TOBACCO BOARD OF TRADE

W. L. WHEDBEE, Supervisor



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.

Friday, April 20, 1951

Pitt's Tobacco Market Justly Noted For Heavy Sale Of Quality Product

(Continued From Page 14)

main offices in Greenville also operates branches in Fairmont and Lumberton. J. R. Hodges is vice president in charge of its Fairmont branch and E. K. Howard of Lumberton is in charge of its Lumberton branch.

Person Garrett Company, whose plant superintendent is C. R. Waters, has a present capacity of approximately one half million pounds of tobacco per day in its modern re-drying plant in Greenville—and a million pounds per day in its three combined plants. The company purchases and processes leaf tobacco for both foreign and domestic concerns, being now equipped to handle both foreign and domestic orders of any quantity. In addition to its re-drying facilities Person Garrett Company is now equipped with modern steel and concrete storages, with storage capacity for approximately 12,500 hogsheads.

Person Garrett Company, through its physical equipment and splendid personnel, is one of the greatest assets of the Greenville tobacco market, and of which Greenville is justly proud.

Greenville Tobacco Company, C. W. Howard, president of the Greenville Tobacco Company, C. W. Howard, Jr., is vice president, and M. V. Jones is secretary. By continual modernization of its plant, together with the assistance of its highly trained personnel, each individual order be filled exactly as the customer wishes it, the Greenville Tobac-

co 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.

Seventeen Large Warehouses
Greenville has seventeen gigantic warehouses, exclusively devoted to the auction sale of leaf tobacco. To give an idea of their size, one of these warehouses alone covers over five acres of land.

For years, Greenville has had, and still has, the largest auction warehouses in the five states which grow flue-cured tobacco.

When the auction warehouse space is added to the space devoted to re-drying, 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 herewith listed:
Cannon's Warehouse—W. T. (Bill) Cannon; Carleton Dall; Centre Brick Warehouse—M. Dow Lassiter; Malcolm Hassell; Willie Edwards; Dixie Warehouse—M. Dow Lassiter; Malcolm Hassell; Willie Edwards; Empire Warehouse—W. Z. Morton; W. Z. Morton, Jr.; Farmers Warehouse—H. H. Tripp; Jasper Tripp; June Tripp; W. Arthur Tripp.

Growers Warehouse—Woodrow Worthington; Harris and Rogers—R. E. Rogers; H. R. Rogers; Keel's Warehouse—James T. Keel and R. V. Keel; Morton's Warehouse—W. Z. Morton, W. Z. Morton Jr.; McGowan's Warehouse No. 1—C. H. McGowan, Jr.; McGowan's Warehouse No. 2—C. H. McGowan; H. H. McGowan, Jr.; New Carolina Warehouse No. 1—Floyd McGowan; L. W. Edwards; New Carolina Warehouse No. 2—Floyd McGowan; L. W. Edwards.

Smith and Sugg Star Warehouse No. 1—G. V. Smith; B. B. Sugg; B. B. Sugg Jr.; Harding Sugg; Smith and Sugg Star Warehouse No. 2—G. V. Smith; B. B. Sugg; B. B. Sugg Jr.; Harding Sugg; Smith and Sugg Gold Leaf Warehouse—G. V. Smith; B. B. Sugg; B. B. Sugg Jr.; Harding Sugg; Noah Raynor; Victory Warehouse—Gus Forbes; Hargid Forbes; Alf Forbes, Jr.; O. L. Joyner, Jr.

There are five different sets of buyers who operate on the Greenville tobacco market simultaneously. These buyers represent every important purchaser of tobacco in the world. For all tobacco com-

panies, large or small, foreign or domestic, know the strategic location of Greenville.

Greenville's fine record of annual sales, which, since '34, has ranged from 43,807,402 to 79,045,070 pounds, bears mute testimony as to the popularity of Greenville as a tobacco market among the farmers. In 1950 Greenville's annual sales increased 6,431,290 pounds over the 1949 sales. But even Pitt County, the largest producer of flue-cured tobacco in the world, does not produce as much tobacco as is annually sold in Greenville. Many millions of pounds of tobacco, grown in neighboring counties, are brought to Greenville, and sold here every year by preference of the tobacco farmers for the Greenville market.

This mass movement of tobacco, from adjoining counties to the Greenville market, always starts with the opening day of the market, and continues until the last day the warehouses are open in Greenville.

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.

Greenville is now equipped to sell and process over one hundred million pounds of tobacco annually. The 1951 season should be the best in Greenville's history.



AUCTION SCENE, On Greenville Tobacco Market

Using Sprinkler On Plant Beds

Lumberton, April 20.—To take some of the gamble out of growing tobacco, John McArthur, Jr. of Wakulla set up a sprinkler-type irrigation system for his plant beds this year.

According to P. T. Speight, assistant Robeson County farm agent for the State College Extension Service, McArthur was unable to produce enough plants on his beds last year because of dry weather.

Expect Beaufort Top Cotton Goal

Washington April 20.—Beaufort County's cotton acreage goal may be exceeded by some 1,300 acres, estimates W. L. McGehey, county

agent for the State College Extension Service.

McGehey says the goal has been set at 3,200 acres for 1951. However, with the increased interest among cotton growers of the county, he expects plantings this year to exceed 4,500 acres.

Austin Nichols
GREAT OAK
BLENDED WHISKEY
\$1.85 pint

The Straight Whiskeys in this product are 2 years or more old, 30% Straight Whiskey, 70% Grain Neutral Spirits, 20% Straight Whiskey 2 years old, 5% Straight Whiskey 4 years old, 8% proof.

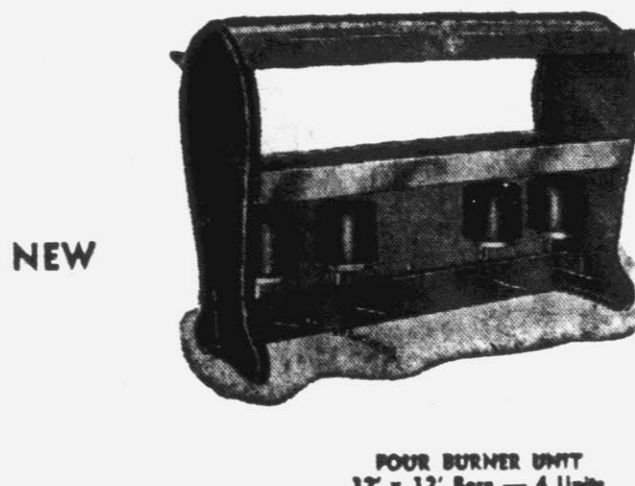
Austin Nichols
S. C. Nichols, Inc.
GREENVILLE, S. C.



GOLDEN TOBACCO, Unloaded For Sale In Local Warehouse

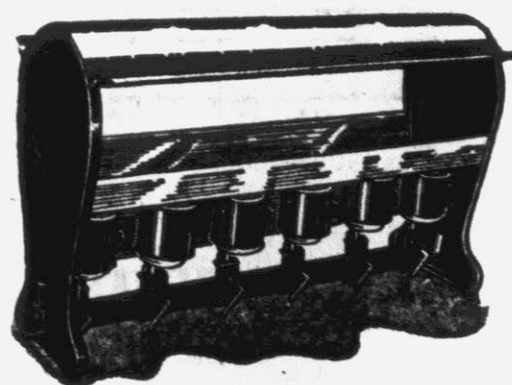
THE NEW 1951 HENRY VANN MODELS PROVIDE

- A TOBACCO CURING SYSTEM TO FIT ANY BARN SIZE
- PLUS CONTROLLED VENTILATION
- NEW-IMPORVED
- ECONOMICAL
- DISTINCTIVELY DESIGNED
- EASY TO OPERATE



First In North Carolina and Wherever Tobacco Is Grown

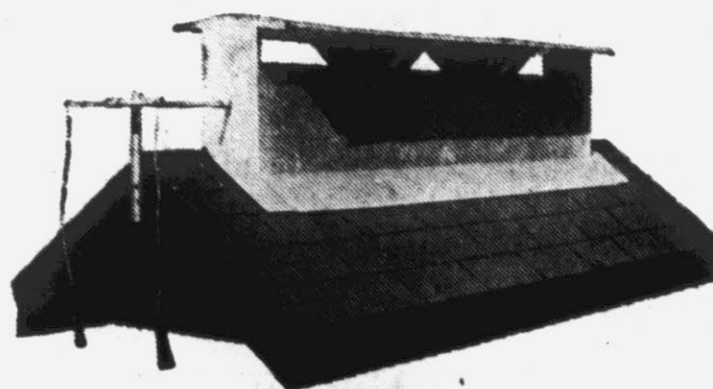
All units have the famous "Quick Heat" features that have made the Henry Vann Curing Systems the choice of tobacco farmers everywhere.



Engineering advances in design for 1951 makes the Henry Vann Curers the most efficient and easily operated curers on the market today.

CONTROLLED VENTILATION

Controlled ventilation is recommended by N. C. State College Tobacco Specialists.



The Henry Vann controlled ventilator is designed to last for years.

- CURES FASTER
- KILLS ALL STEMS
- SAVES WEIGHT IN LEAVES

- SAVES FUEL
- Assures Proper Ventilation
- PRODUCES A BETTER LEAF

Visit Your Local Dealer and See the Complete Henry Vann Line for 1951

HENRY VANN INDUSTRIES, INC.

Manufacturers
BOX 490 CLINTON, N. C. PHONE 3300

A TIRE THAT NEEDS NO TUBE!



AND...

Seals punctures as you ride

The B. F. Goodrich Puncture Sealing Tubeless Tire

Easy Terms

NO TUBE-

- TO PINCH
- TO PUNCTURE
- TO PURCHASE

Cozart's Auto Supply

814 Dickinson Ave. Dial 3194

B. F. Goodrich

TIRE HEADQUARTERS

King Cotton Is Again On Throne

By JOHN D. SPINKS, JR.
The recent full-steam-ahead directive by the Department of Agriculture to the cotton producers of the nation will send this nation to the cotton growing business that it has not seen since the last war. Issued late last year, the directive lifted all controls from the cotton crop for 1951 and allows the farmer to grow as much as he wants to. Main reason for the order, which was expected for some months prior to the actuality of the control-re-mooring, was the disastrous results of the South's crop last season.

Through last November's ginning reports 9,800,000 bales were produced by the farmers during 1950 — much less than was expected due to the greatest boll weevil attack on record. That figure includes cotton in warehouses, at the mills, in transportation to the mills and on the farms. Carry over cotton from seasons before amounted to 6,800,000 bales and imports moved the supply on hand up 200,000 bales, making the cotton on hand 16,800,000 bales.

This year the farmers are being asked to grow enough to harvest at least 16,900,000 bales to take care of the demands from August 1 to August 1, 1951. Billed down to county level the farmers of Pitt are being asked to double their crop of last year, moving it up to 14,000 bales. If farmers meet the demand that amount will be more acres devoted to the lint crop than have been seen in Pitt in many years.

And county agents are laying their money on the fact of the farmers coming through with 14,000 acres—and, it is hoped, 14,000 bales. Since before Christmas the farm agents have been meeting with the known cotton farmers, and those who will be growing it for the first time, for the purpose of talking up the largest crop Pitt has been asked to produce in many years. They point out the fact of the decreased harvest last year and the increased

demand for this year, caused by this nation's military and defense needs. With the help of estimates from cotton authorities in the Department of Agriculture the farmers are being told that the domestic consumption next year will be 10,000,000 bales and that the export trade will take care of 6,000,000 bales. The domestic market will continue high because of increased industrial activity, full employment, increased spending, increased population and increased demands for the nation's defense and the re-armament program. The export market will be around 6,000,000 bales because of the re-arming of the allied nations in the war effort, slow rate of foreign production, the current low per capita consumption which is 85 percent of the pre-war consumption and the serious depletion of cotton stocks piles abroad during the current season.

The largest single item of the domestic consumption is cotton for the armed forces. It is estimated that cotton is second only to steel as it concerns equipping the fighting man. Military authorities report that 250 pounds of cotton are used to outfit each service man each year, which allows one bale to each two men. The commodity goes not only into the man's uniform but into his ammunition, other equipment directly or indirectly affect the soldier, sailor or marine.

Results of the agents' meetings with the cotton farmers of the county indicate that those men who have been growing the crop with good results will double their acreage of last season. Although the results obtained by the farmer last year were not good as in previous seasons, due to the boll weevil, indications are that more and more farmers will heed authorities' recommendations concerning the increase of production on each acre. More farmers treated their fields last summer than had ever done so

in previous years, not only because the necessity of treating was greater but because they were learning that treatment meant money in their pockets. Never before had the cotton farmer been told that by spending more than twice as much as he had previously spent in producing an acre of average cotton would he triple his production and also his profit through the use of recommended practices. That fact was the theme of State College Extension Service county specialists through the county agents, and the cotton farmer looked at them quizzically but tried it anyway. The result proved worth the effort to those farmers who heeded the advice.

S. C. Winchester, farm agent for the county, estimated that close to 70 percent of the cotton farmers heeded the advice of recommended practices which included planting recommended seed, fertilizing as needed and distributing it properly, mechanizing planting and cultivation, applying sidedressing according to need, treating for insect control properly and selling on grade and staple value.

However, of that percentage only about one-third followed to the letter the recommended treatment practices. Many began well enough but slacked off when the rainy season allowed the boll weevil and the red spider to get ahead of their dusts and sprays. Those who treated properly "made" a crop of cotton—three times over what they used to realize. The others, having treated part-time, fared better than those who treated not at all but still did little better than break even.

What has been true of North Carolina has been amply demonstrated in Pitt County through the past cotton-growing years. During eight of the last 12 years, the boll weevil and other cotton insects have seriously limited cotton production in North Carolina. There have been



only three years since 1938 when the weevil was not especially prevalent in most cotton producing areas in North Carolina and even during these "weevil-free" years, control of other cotton insect pests would have resulted in increased cotton yields.

The heavy boll weevil infestations of 1949 and 1950 were largely the result of extremely mild winters. The adult weevils leave the fields in the fall and hibernate under leaves, trash and in similar hiding places during the winter. A very cold winter, such as this past winter, will kill many of the weevils and the season following such a winter will normally be a light boll weevil year.

Having experienced a cold winter the cotton farmer can reasonably assume that his crop's infestation this summer will be generally light. However, the farmer will have to double his precautions this year since he will more than likely plant double his 1950 crop, as indicated by farmer opinion recently. And by following recommended practices he can make cotton farming profitable to himself and at the same time serve the nation's demand for the commodity.

Although berries have been ripening for several weeks with numerous sales reported, formal opening of the market did not take place until last Friday.

Cotton in a shirt now selling for \$3.50 to \$4.00 probably did not bring the farmer more than 30 cents, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

About one cotton grower in 10 uses chemical defoliation. The most widely used herbicide at present is 2,4-D.

INSURANCE YOUR BEST POLICY AND PROTECTION

Farmers buy Hail insurance for the protection of their crops. They buy automobile insurance for their personal protection, and fire insurance for the protection of their homes.

LIFE INSURANCE FOR THE PROTECTION OF THEIR FAMILY
We sell all kinds, so be sure to see us for the kind you need.

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BEST BUY-USED CARS

ONLY 1/3 DOWN-15 MONTHS for BALANCE

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|---------------------|----------------------|--------------------|
| 1948 Studebaker | 1940 Chevrolet Tudor | 1949 Mercury Tudor |
| 1948 Plymouth Sedan | 1949 Chevrolet Tudor | 1948 Ford Tudor |
| 1950 Plymouth Tudor | 1950 Mercury Tudor | 1939 Ford Tudor |
| 1946 DeSoto Fordor | 1946 Mercury Tudor | 1942 Ford Tudor |

"CLEANEST CARS IN PITT COUNTY"

Wagner-Waldrop Motors Inc.

AUTHORIZED LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER

HD Clubs Have Many Worthwhile Objectives

The purpose of home demonstration clubs in the rural areas has many objectives in which all of them aid the rural woman personally, her family and the community.

The foremost objective is to strengthen, promote, and help put into practice scientific information to the farm family that is helpful to them in conserving life and promoting higher standards of living in the home and the community.

Home demonstration clubs help make more effective the institutions of community life, such as churches, schools, libraries, and facilities for health and community recreation.

Another important objective is to increase the family income by the study and improvement of marketing and of farm and home management. Through demonstrations presented at club meetings, the women learn to preserve food in a modern and scientific way.

Emphasis is also placed on the development of a civic consciousness to help the women assume responsibility in contributing to community, county and state welfare.

Through the home demonstration

clubs, many worthy rural girls have obtained assistance in obtaining a college education. The Jane S. McKimmon Educational Loan Fund is one of the loan funds which has aided girls in securing a college education. The Jane S. McKimmon fund has assisted 86 girls, and 28 will be in college in 1951. The fund is now valued at \$29,139.32 and contributions amounted to \$1,684.08 in 1950. Contributions to the fund are given by the various clubs in the state and clubs in Pitt County gave \$15.00 to the fund last year.

Tabor City Has Strawberry Sale

Whiteville, April 20.—The first strawberry sale of the 1951 season was held at Tabor City with farmers getting \$12 a crate.

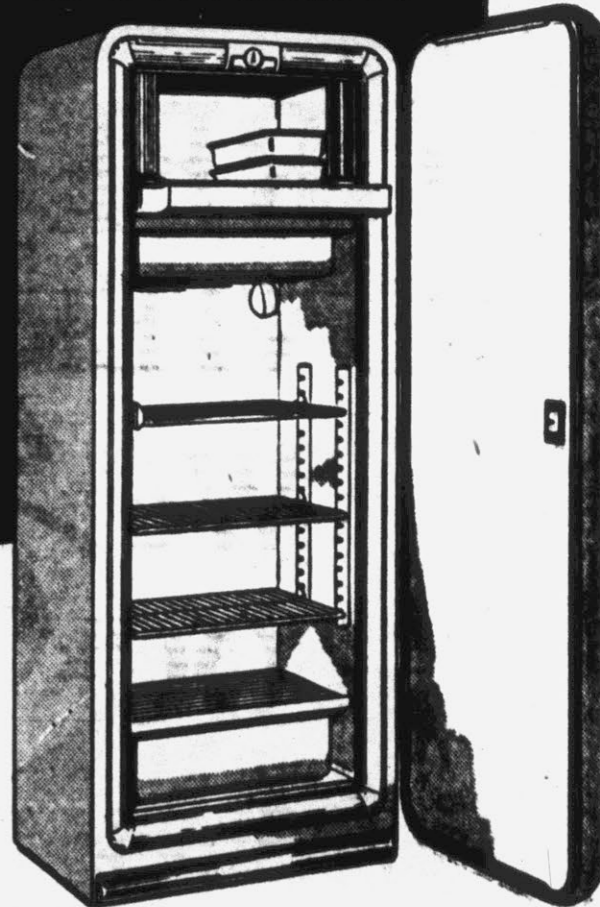
This sale was prior to formal opening of the market, according to Charles D. Raper, Columbus County farm agent for the State College Extension Service.

MR. FARMER... SEE THESE NEW ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS FOR CASH OR TERMS



DESIGNED TO BE DIFFERENT—
TO SERVE
YOU BETTER

- HOLDS MORE FOOD
- TAKES LESS SPACE
- ALL SAFE COLD
- TOP TO BASE AND
- FRONT TO BACK



The Coolerator Princess is an entirely new kind of refrigerator. It's the only refrigerator that's bigger on the inside than it looks on the outside. That's because the motor has been placed out of the way on the back of the cabinet to free the whole interior for safe low cold food storage.

The Coolerator Princess is every inch a refrigerator—gives you room galore to freeze and store. It's big with over 7 cu. ft. of capacity—yet it's only 2 feet wide to save precious floor space. See this amazing new Coolerator at our store today.

ONLY COOLERATOR HAS THE ZERATOR ON THE BACK

The entire cabinet interior is refrigerated with safe low cold top to bottom and front to back. Before you buy any refrigerator compare the interior with Coolerator's new modern design.

FREEZER COLD

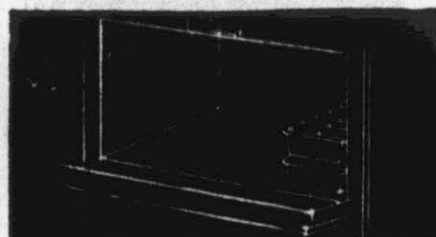
The extreme low cold to keep ice cream frozen firm—store frozen food safely—freeze ice cubes in a hurry.

Here's why...
YOU GET MORE IN
AND OUT OF A
Coolerator

You get more than amazing compactness with real capacity in this "years ahead" Space Thrifty Coolerator for '50. You get new beauty, new convenience and new economy. See it at our store today.

CHECK These Plus Features

- ✓ Full-Width Freezer Chest
- ✓ Full-Width Chill-R-Ater Draw
- ✓ Magic Select-O-Shelves
- ✓ King Size Crisp-O-Lator
- ✓ 5-Year Warranty on Mechanism



BLACKWOOD'S

A. J. GARRIS, Owner
110 West 5th St., Greenville, N. C.

COUNT YOUR BENEFITS

It is estimated by farm experts that there are more than two hundred different jobs that electricity can do in the farm home and on the farm. All of these jobs are done better, faster and more economically, with less effort and more profit electrically. More and more people are enjoying the benefits of electricity in the service area of Greenville. Great stride has been made since the second World War in providing electric service to farm consumers against difficult circumstances. With the expansion program now underway we envision a time in the near future when electric service will be available to everyone within our entire service area.

GREENVILLE UTILITIES COMMISSION



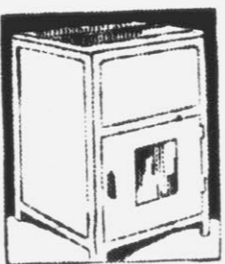
WRITING



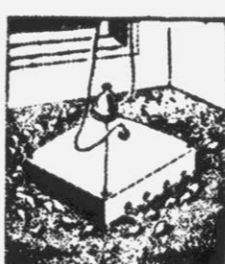
LIGHTING



HAY HOISTING



INCUBATING



BROODING



MILKING



WASHING



COOKING



GRINDING



CHURNING



ELECTRIC FENCES



REPAIRING TOOLS



FILLING SILO



SAWING WOOD

Home Demonstration Work In Pitt Has Shown Steady Growth

Local Agency Was Among First Fourteen Set Up In North Carolina

By MURIEL SHOTWELL

The Pitt county home demonstration agency was one of the first of the 14 organized in the state. The home demonstration work in Pitt county began on November 11, 1911, and Ruth Evans was agent until the work was discontinued in 1913. The work in Pitt County was resumed in 1917 and Mable Bradshaw was home demonstration agent until 1925 when she resigned.

Bertha Lee Ferguson succeeded Miss Bradshaw and was agent until 1928 when Ethel Nice of Indiana took over after her resignation. Miss Nice was agent until she resigned in 1941 and was succeeded by Verona Lee Joyner of Farmville. She was agent until 1949 when she resigned to become eastern district agent.

Jean Steel of Rogersville, Tennessee, became agent in 1950 and was replaced by the present agent, Sue Brickhouse, of Columbia, N.C., and former agent for Lenior County.

The first assistant home demonstration was Edna Kirb, of Luchma, who served from 1941 to 1944. She was replaced by Ella Ruth Bizzell of Newton Grove in 1946 and at this time Lillian Hines joined the staff also as assistant home demonstration agent. Miss Kirby was succeeded by Verna Bell Lowery of Trenton and served until 1950.

Miss Hines served until 1947 and was succeeded by Marjorie Sherin of New Bern until 1950. Miss Lowery of Trenton who served until 1950 was succeeded by Helen Hicks of Wilmington and Anne Parker of Lasker in 1950. The records show that the first county council made up of representatives from each home demonstration club in the county, was organized in 1927 and Mrs. J. H. Randolph was president.

Mrs. Ruel Tyson is secretary of the home demonstration office. The organization of home demon-

stration clubs in Pitt county began soon after the first agent came to the county in November, 1911, and they have increased steadily in membership since their beginning.

The earliest of the home demonstration clubs in Pitt county was the Chicod club which was organized at the beginning of the home demonstration work in Pitt County under the leadership of Mary Furguson. The meetings were first held at Hollywood in a two-room school building and then the work moved down to Chicod and began to broaden. The present officers of the club are Mrs. Roy Gaskins, president; Mrs. Latham Smith, secretary; and Mrs. H. E. Smith, treasurer.

The Stokes Home Demonstration Club was organized in 1926 with eight persons attending the first meeting and since then enrollment of the club has grown to 22 members. The first president was Mrs. Sackey Gurganus and the present

officers are: Mrs. Tyree Stokes, president; Mrs. Hattie Hardy, vice-president; Mrs. Willis Overton, secretary; and Mrs. John L. Gray, treasurer.

Cannon's Home Demonstration club, located at Swift Creek and Ayden, was organized in 1933 with 20 members enrolled. The club was called Hopewell Home Demonstration club but re-organized in 1937 and took their present name. The original officers were Mrs. David Smith, president, and Mrs. Lonnie Stocks, secretary and treasurer.

In 1933 the Ballard's Cross Road club came into being with 13 members and now they have grown to 28 members. The first officers were: Mrs. D. J. Elks, president; Mrs. E. M. Tyson, vice-president; and Mrs. L. E. Jones, secretary and treasurer. The present officers are: Mrs. J. F. Tyson,



MISS ANN PARKER
Asst. H. D. Agent



MISS SUE BRICKHOUSE
Home Demonstration Agent



MRS. RUEL TYSON
Sec. to H. D. Agent

present; Mrs. L. R. Jones, vice-president; Mrs. J. H. Mills, secretary; and Mrs. L. E. Turnage, treasurer.

St. John's Home Demonstration club was originated in 1935 and has grown from 10 members to 38 members. The club is located at Grifton, Route one. The first officers were: Mrs. Alton Chapman, president; and Mrs. Roy Jackson, secretary and treasurer. Present officers are: Mrs. Paul Dudley, president; Mrs. W. L. John, vice-president; Mrs. William Rouse, secretary; and Mrs. Sam McLawhorn, treasurer.

The winter of 1936 marked the beginning of the Bethel Home Demonstration club with 25 members. The first president of the club was Mrs. W. O. Grimes and Mrs. C. J. Burton held the office of secretary and treasurer. The present officers are: Mrs. J. L. Gurganus, president; Mrs. A. L. Whitley, vice-president; and Mrs. Dennis Hardy,

secretary and treasurer.

The Red Oak club began its organization in 1938 and Misses Almeta Jolly (now Mrs. Thurman P.) was the first president. Serving with her was Mrs. B. L. Tyson as secretary and treasurer. Present officers are: Mrs. James Allen, president; Mrs. C. M. Bright, vice-president; Mrs. F. L. Allen, secretary; and Mrs. N. C. Hodges, treasurer.

Belvoir Home Demonstration club was organized in 1938 with five members. Mrs. C. F. Wildman served as the first president and Mrs. J. T. Dupree was secretary and treasurer. Mrs. Dupree is now president of the club and Mrs. R. F. Clark is vice-president. Other officers are Mrs. D. M. Hollowell, secretary, and Mrs. Jessie Bullock, treasurer.

The Seven Pines club began its work in March, 1945, with 14 members enrolled and the enrollment has more than doubled since

then. The original officers were Mrs. Ichabod Allen, president; Mrs. Johnnie Rouse, vice-president and Mrs. Bert Little, secretary and treasurer. The present officers are: Mrs. Russell Britt, president; Mrs. Ichabod Allen, vice-president; Mrs. Davis Little, secretary; and Mrs. L. E. Garris, treasurer.

Clark's Neck Home Demonstration club was organized in January, 1947, with 17 members enrolled. The first officers were: Mrs. Charlie Elks, president; Mrs. Guy Andrews, vice-president; and Mrs. Billy Dawson, secretary and treasurer.

When the Falkland club was organized, Mrs. G. H. Pittman was the first president and Mrs. S. M. Crisp, one of the first officers. The club now has 22 members and Mrs. Guy Moore serves as president. Other officers are Mrs. David Morrill, Mrs. R. B. Tyer, and Mrs. Lizzie Magnus.

Members from Stokes, Gardner's Cross Road, and Clay Root make up the membership of the Timothy Home Demonstration club. The club was organized in 1945 with 21 members and the original officers were: Mrs. T. L. Jones, president, Mrs. David Smith, vice-president; Mrs. Andrew Haddock, secretary; Mrs. Francis Moore, treasurer; Mrs. Austin Smith is now president and Mrs. L. G. Wall is vice-pres-

National HD Week Opens For Observance April 29

"Today's Home Builds Tomorrow's World", will be the theme used for National Home Demonstration Week which is to be observed all over the nation from April 29 through May 5.

Family life leaders from Pitt County home demonstration clubs have planned to consult the pastors of the community churches to see if they will build their sermons for April 29 around the theme in observance of National Home Demonstration Week. They members have also planned family groups at church and furnish flowers for the churches.

At the first of the week, Mrs. Alton Chapman, president of the Pitt County Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs, is scheduled to speak on the radio concerning National Home Demonstration Week.

The Pitt county clubs are also planning window displays in several towns in the county. The Bethel club will have a display on health in Bethel, the Cannon's Home Demonstration club is using "citizenship" for their display in Ayden. The Ballard club will have a display on music in Farmville, and a display on education will be done in Greenville.

On Friday night, May 5, at 8 o'clock Mrs. J. Paul Davenport, county music chairman, will conduct a community sing in the West Greenville school for the home demonstration club members, their families, and the public. Each club in the county has the privilege of having one musical selection on the program, either vocal or instrumental.

Mrs. W. R. Wall is secretary and Mrs. E. O. Smith is treasurer. The Mount Pleasant club was organized in February, 1950, with 11 members enrolled and they have grown to the present membership of 17. The first and present officers are: Mrs. Norman Coward, president; Mrs. Gladys Forbes, vice-president; and Mrs. A. C. Rowland, secretary and treasurer.

Garden Problems Answered In New Revised Manual

Raleigh, April 20.—What vegetables should be included in the home garden? When should they be planted? How much fertilizer will be needed? How should the soil be prepared?

Answers to these and other questions that puzzle the home gardener are given in a revised "Farm and Home Garden Manual" just published by the State College Extension Service.

The 16-page manual, prepared by H. R. Niswonger, in charge of extension horticulture, is packed with practical information on how to plan and grow an A-1 vegetable garden. It covers such subjects as arrangement of crops, soil preparation, fertilizer use, how to have early vegetables, spring planting in the open, planting the fall garden and the frame garden.

Two maps are used to indicate the average date of the first and last killing frost in various sections of the State. Also included is a handy reference table which lists vegetables alphabetically and gives the spacing, fertilizer needs, best planting dates, recommended varieties, and growth period for each.

Other tables give such information as seed requirements and number of days required for maturity of various crops.

The publication prepared by Niswonger was first prepared several years ago, and since that time it has proved to be one of the most popular circulars issued by the Extension Service.

A Message To Our Farmer Friends

WE TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO THANK EVERY ONE OF YOU FOR OUR SUCCESS. IT IS YOU WHO MADE IT POSSIBLE FOR US TO GROW, AND WE ARE GOING TO STRIVE TO SERVE YOU EVEN BETTER THAN BEFORE. WE ARE MAKING OUR NEW STORE READY TO MOVE IN DURING JUNE, THIS WILL BE KNOWN AS

GREENVILLE'S GREATEST VALUE CENTER! Everything Will Be the Most Modern

We Are Now Closing Out Our Present STOCK AT TREMENDOUS REDUCTIONS

Our Stock Consists Of Mostly Spring and Summer Merchandise

ALL THESE NEW GOODS ARE INCLUDED-

WOMEN'S COATS, SUITS, DRESSES AND HATS NOW 25 Pct. TO 50 Pct. OFF

MEN'S SUITS, SLACKS, SHIRTS AND HATS 25 Pct. TO 50 Pct. OFF

HERE'S SOME IDEA HOW MUCH YOU SAVE HERE!

NEW DRESSES

Formerly to \$9.95

NOW \$5.

NEW LADIES SUITS

Formerly to \$16.95

NOW \$10.

MEN'S SPRING SUITS

Just Take Off

25%

MEN'S NEW SLACKS

Just Take Off

25%

COME IN AND LOOK — YOU DON'T HAVE TO BUY — THAT'S UP TO YOU ONLY . . .

Saiced's

Saiced's

Farmville Leaf Mart Looks Ahead To Big Selling Season

Lies In Heart Of Tobacco Country Proper Barns Cut High Curing Cost

By ROY HARDEE

Farmville, April 20.—The Farmville tobacco market is all set for the 1951 selling season to open, which local tobacconists are expecting to be the record year for the market since it was opened.

Entering the 1951 selling season, the local tobacco market sports an average of \$56.27 for 25,614,086 pounds of leaf sold on the market's floors in 1950. The average was the highest recorded in the past three years, during which time the high yearly average did not go over \$49 per hundred. In 1949 the Farmville market sold more than 24 million pounds for an average of \$49.24 while in 1948 it marketed 24,001,860 pounds, less than in 1949 for an average of \$48.50, which shows the increase over past years in the sale figures for the Farmville market.

Heading up the Farmville Tobacco Board of Trade officers this season will be H. N. Howard, president; Pat Ruffin, vice-president; and Fred C. Moore, secretary and sales supervisor.

The history of Farmville dates back to 1872 when it was incorporated by the North Carolina General Assembly with corporate limits that comprised an area no larger than a city block. Thirty-two years prior to its incorporation, the first house was constructed in the city. Located in a region where the climate and soil were adaptable to agriculture, the community developed as the demand for fine cured tobacco increased. Today the bulk of the world's fine cured crop is grown and marketed in a 30-mile radius of Farmville.

The town is primarily dependent upon tobacco as its livelihood. The tobacco auction market closed Wednesday, November 8, after having sold 26 million pounds of the golden leaf for growers of the vicinity. The crop sold for upwards of 15 million dollars, giving employment to thousands of persons and making cash registers of local business men sing merrily as sales are chalked up. Farmville is most progressive and active as a business center. Labor is plentiful.

In Heart of Belt Farmville is right in the very heart of the New Bright Tobacco Belt. And there is actually more leaf sold within a narrow radius of 33 square miles of Farmville than any other tobacco market in the world. This is emphasized because Farmville tobacco is a supreme type, much desired by the tobacconists here and abroad. It is the sort of leaf of which good cigarettes and fine smoking tobacco are made. Manufacturers search the world for such tobacco—and in Farmville they find it. Farmville has, for years, been re-

garded as one of the steadiest markets in the two Carolinas. Being situated in Pitt County, the largest tobacco producing county in the world, the Farmville area is naturally the recipient of many years' planning and experience in the growing of the finest tobaccos, for here it is that quality, as well as quantity, combines to make this area the best of all tobacco-producing areas. Nearby counties of Greene, Wilson, Edgecombe, and others, from which the Farmville market draws, too, produce a high quality of tobacco, second to none.

Seven large modern warehouses accommodate the leaf offerings on the Farmville market. These houses are all operated by men well trained in the tobacco business, by both a long experience and a rich background in tobacco. Marketing of tobacco in Farmville is said by many experienced and impartial observers to be the most orderly and well regulated of any market, anywhere. Such is accomplished by close cooperation and work on the part of the warehousemen, buyers, farmers, and the supervisor.

Most valuable assets to the Farmville market, and great factors in its development and continued growth, are the three modern independent companies located in Farmville.

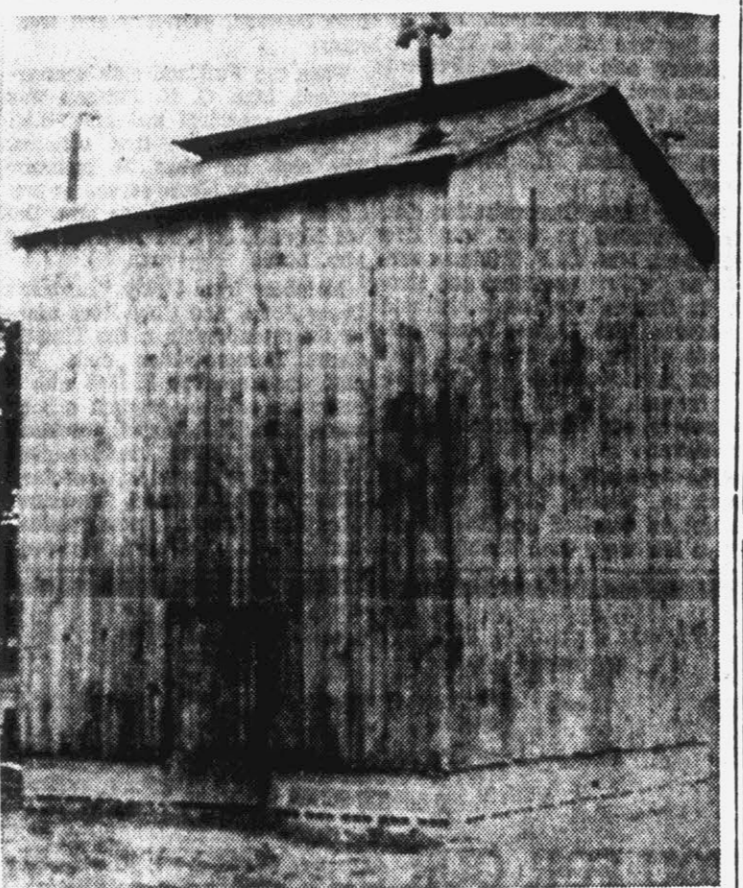
A. C. Monk & Company, Inc. Forty years ago A. C. Monk & Company, Inc. was founded by its president and treasurer, A. C. Monk. Mr. Monk became one of the leading figures in the tobacco world, and was well known everywhere. His company developed into one of the best known and largest leaf tobacco exporting businesses in the United States. This company maintains headquarters in Farmville, with A. C. Monk Jr. president and treasurer and R. T. Monk as vice-president, and J. H. Henderson, secretary, and has branches and storage facilities elsewhere. Farmville plant has a daily capacity of 275,000 pounds of tobacco, with a storage capacity of 20,000 hogsheads.

Farmville Leaf Tobacco Co., Inc. Farmville Leaf Tobacco Company, Inc. was organized in 1940, and is under the able and competent management of H. Neal Howard, president, who is well known in the tobacco world, and is highly regarded by his associates. Farmville plant has a daily capacity of 175,000 pounds and 7,000 hogsheads storage capacity.

Scott & Bright Tobacco Company Scott & Bright Tobacco Company was formed by R. E. Scott and C. B. Bright to handle all types of American leaf, domestic and export, at 910 West Main Street, Louisville, Ky., and at Farmville, N.C. Both are veteran leaf men, with enviable experience extending over 30 years.

The high cost of fuel and insurance involved in curing tobacco emphasizes the importance of proper barn construction. Several tobacco barns in the county are being operated with holes in the gable ends, openings under the eaves between the rafters and ridge ventilators that cannot be closed. It has been found in demonstrations and in practice by farmers that these open barns are very expensive to operate. In barns that are well constructed with an Oxford type ventilator tobacco can be cured quicker and more economically than with the open type barns.

When constructing a new tobacco barn be sure to provide ample ventilation both in bottom and top of the barn. Bottom ventilation should be well distributed around the barn and small enough to prevent drafty air currents. This can be obtained by turning one layer of four inch concrete blocks so that the holes are open to the outside. The holes in the blocks should narrow to a quarter or half inch slit on the inside. The outer holes can then be stuffed with such material



The properly built tobacco barn is shown in the above picture, with the air vents along the cement block work at the base of the structure and the top roof ventilators. By the addition of these air openings, better curing results according to experiments conducted with barns of this type.

as rockwool to regulate the amount of air admitted. One of the most important immediate changes needed in present barns and addition to new barns is to construct a ridge ventilator than can be opened and closed. This is very beneficial in conserving fuel.

In constructing the barn, 2 by 6 sills should be fastened to the concrete block foundation. This can be done by embedding bolts in fresh concrete poured in holes of top layer of concrete blocks. The walls can be constructed by using a layer of boards or insulating board, a layer of building paper and a layer of boards on the outside. The gable end of the barn should be as tight as the body of the barn.

The roof should also be a tight structure. From the standpoint of heat loss and to reduce the extreme temperature changes, solid sheathing is preferred.

The cost of constructing this type of barn is somewhat higher than the conventional type barn in the county; however, the additional cost will more than pay for itself in saving of fuel.



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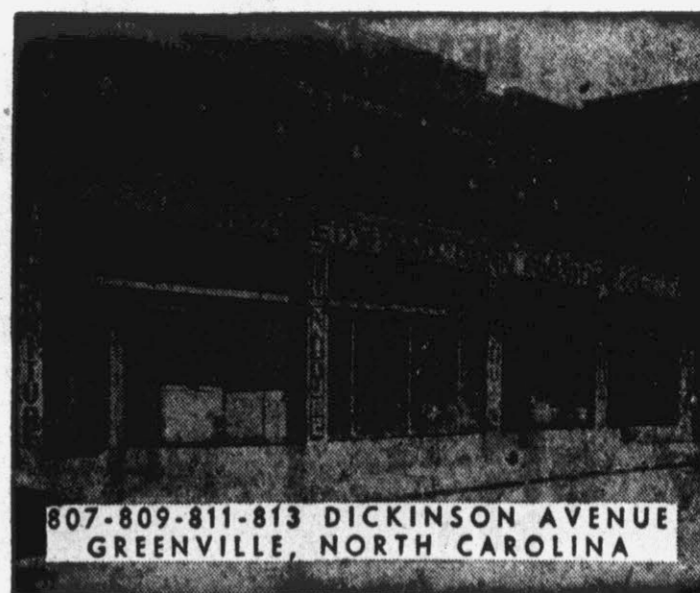


A Message To Our Farmer Friends

The firm of Kennedy and Dunn Furniture Company is not an old firm, but the owners have been doing business in Greenville for a long time and are well known throughout the county. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kennedy have been representing the News and Observer for many years. Mr. Rufus Dunn has been connected with the retail furniture business for a number of years in Greenville. And now this firm has grown within a short period of time from one small store to four stores full of brand new furniture; also electric appliances, stoves, rugs and house furnishings. We appreciate your patronage and promise to give you the best values possible at all times.

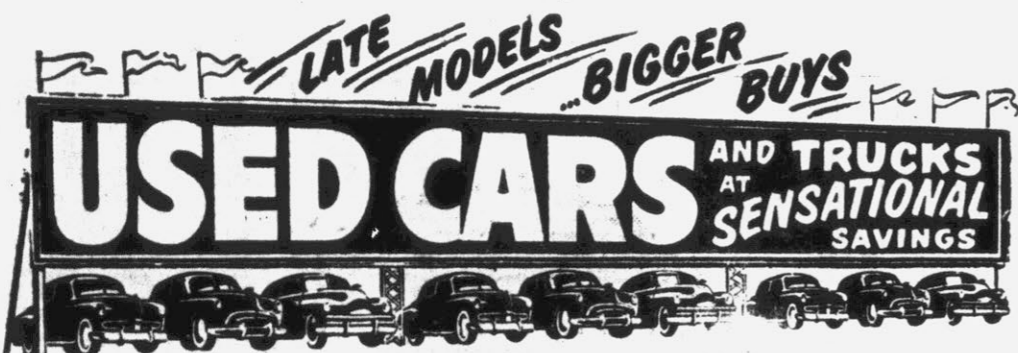
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HD Club Projects Are Mainstay Of Many Community Improvements

By MURIEL SHOTWELL
Each year every Home Demonstration club chooses a project which they work on until it is completed. Most of the clubs have chosen as their main project the building or securing of a club house or community building where they can meet and other clubs in the community can hold meetings.

Butner to its present location in Seven Pines. Red Oak built the first club house in Pitt county and it was made of logs. The club outgrew this building and built a larger one. The members furnished the kitchen with a gas range, seventy-five place settings of silver dishes, and built two rest-rooms and installed water works. The building has been used for Sunday school rooms, club meetings, union meetings of churches, dinners, parties, etc.

St. John's Home Demonstration club built their community building in 1942 with the help of volunteer labor and donation of some of the materials. Friends in nearby towns contributed money and the club has furnished the building and purchased silver and china. The Chicod club did not build a community building but they furnished the home economics building at the school with a sewing machine, refrigerator, dishes, drapes for the windows and furnished the living room.

Another project which has had a special emphasis placed on it is that of the beautification of the member's lawns and homes. Cannon's club has taken this as a project and landscaped their yards woods from Wainerville to Ayden. Even Pines undertook this project and landscaped their yards and worked on the club house grounds. They continued this project by painting the building and bought shades for the windows. The Stokes club landscaped the grounds to the school and the Chicod club, as well as the Bethel Club and Ballard's club undertook this project and sowed grass and snowbery, painted their homes, planted trees on the highway and made their mailboxes more pleasing to the eye. They then went to work on the interior of their homes by refinishing furniture, making new curtains, linens, bedspreads and rugs. They studied the proper plans for redecorating the different rooms of their homes.

There have been many more projects undertaken. The Stokes Home Demonstration club took as their first project the raising of \$1800 to buy a stove, kitchen utensils, a piano, and other needed equipment for the school. For their second project they purchased a pressure cooker to modernize home canning. At one time they gave a shower for a member whose home burned. They have participated in radio shows, fashion shows, and have had exhibits at fairs.

The outstanding project the Mt. Pleasant club participated in, was the enlarging of the individual gardens and getting freezers to take care of meats and vegetables, and also to provide for better living. The Ballard's Cross Roads club also undertook the food preservation project.

The Cannon's club has done many things in the community by contributing money for the expenses for the rabies treatment for two children who were bitten by a mad dog. They also helped a Negro child who was a victim of infantile paralysis, made clothes for refugee children, and sent books and flowers to Camp Lejeune. Seven Pines has also sent things to the Marines at Camp Lejeune during the war years.

The Falkland Home Demonstration club sponsored a "clean-up" campaign and the club helped keep a patient at a T. B. sanatorium. They have given food, clothing, and medicine to needy families in the community.

Chicod club undertook the economical side of life as a project and made clothes at home, did over old clothes, raised meat and dairy products, and encouraged canning and other means of preserving food.

A record turkey crop will be produced this year, according to growers' plans at the beginning of 1951. An increase of 1 per cent over 1950 is expected.



Pictured above are the County Council officers who were installed on October 31, 1950 for 1950-51. From left to right are Mrs. Obed Castelleo of the Renston-Nobles club, retiring president; Mrs. Howard Moyer, Ballard's club, director of the county council; Mrs. J. T. Beppard, Jr., Littlefield, secretary; Mrs. W. O. Jolly, Jr., Pierce; and Mrs. Alton Chapman, St. John's, president. In the background is Mrs. R. B. Starling, second vice-president of the 22nd district. Since the installation, Mrs. Howard Moyer has become vice-president of the county council.



Mrs. N. O. Hodges and Mrs. C. M. Bright, members of the Red Oak Home Demonstration club are shown working on their hobbies—crocheting and making quilts. Mrs. Hodges has been making quilts for 35 or 40 years and she has just completed one with the name of every state and the state flower on it. Mrs. Bright makes corde pocketbooks and has made over a hundred dollars' worth. Both of them have made luncheon sets, table cloths, quilts, towels, and numerous other things and give these items to their families and friends and use them for Christmas gifts.

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New Tobacco Varieties Constantly Being Developed To Resist Disease

By SAM J. WEEKS
Pitt County Tobacco Specialist

Since tobacco has been cultivated in this country, numerous tobacco disease problems have developed, many of which are of economic importance to the farmers of Pitt County. Many farmers who have disease infested soils have been compelled to rest their best tobacco fields and grow their crop on land which is less desirable for tobacco production.



S. J. WEEKS
Asst. County Agent

Since 1934, by the use of research new tobacco varieties have been developed with good resistance that will produce desirable flue cured tobacco. In order to develop disease resistant varieties, the Department of Agriculture sent plant explorers in search of plant related to tobacco that carried resistance to these diseases. More than 1,000 collections were made throughout Mexico, Central America and South America. These different species were tested systematically and the promising plants were tested further at tobacco experiment stations. After four years of searching and testing a tobacco plant which was collected in Colombia was found to be resistant to Granville Wilt. Oxford 26, the first Granville Wilt resistant variety, was developed by crossing the Colombia plant with the "400" variety. From this cross a selection was made that possessed resistance to Granville wilt and produced good quality tobacco. Oxford 1, a Black Shank resistant variety, was developed by crossing Virginia Bright Leaf Variety with Florida 301, a cigar wrapper variety which possessed good resistance to Black Shank.

Within the disease resistant breeding program work is being done on the development of varieties resistant to Root Knot, Mosaic, Blue Mold, Black Root, Rot and Wildfire.

There are fields on several farms that are infested with both Black Shank and Granville Wilt. This was anticipated before it became a reality. As a result of this anticipated need our research workers have developed a variety resistant to both diseases.

The varieties that have been released by the Experiment Station with resistance to Black Shank and Granville Wilt are Dixie Bright 101 and Dixie Bright 102. Dixie Bright 101 has proven to be moderately resistant to Black Shank and highly resistant to Granville Wilt. The parentage of this variety is Granville Wilt and Black Shank resistant strains, 400 and Oxford 1. It grows tall and normally produces long, broad and well proportioned leaves which are smooth and slightly wavy on the margin. Leaves are widely spaced and tender under conditions of rapid growth. Midribs and leaf veins in cured leaves are small. The tobacco grows with a yellowish cast, more pronounced on lighter soils and should be well ripened before priming. This variety should be planted about 18 to 20 inches in the row and the plants should be topped high.

Dixie Bright 102 is highly resistant to Black Shank and Granville

Good Year Seen For Sweet Potato Harvest

By JESSE SUMNER
Sweet Potato Specialist

Most of the agricultural crystal ball gazers and forecasters see a good year for sweet potato growers. This forecast is not just based on the fall of ten leaves but on logical reasoning.

Last year saw the cotton farmers of the south faced with a reduction in acreage. In looking for a replacement they discovered that sweet potatoes brought a good crop in 1949. It was then suggested that their excess acreage be put in sweet potatoes. As a result there was a sizable increase in sweet potato acreage. Harvest time came around and sweet potatoes were cheap.

The increase in acreage was not totally the blame for the low price but the fact that many of the new growers were inexperienced and put a poor quality potato on the market. These conditions resulted in the saying "The Cotton Farmer ruined the Sweet Potato Growers in 1950".

For 1951 the cotton farmer can plant all the cotton he wants with good price prospects. This condi-

tion has resulted in another quotation: "The Cotton Farmer will make it for the Sweet Potato Grower in 1951."

Not only will cotton have its effect on sweet potato acreage but tobacco will too. Many of the sweet potatoes areas in the south also grow tobacco. The 14 per cent increase in tobacco acreage will have some effect on the sweet potato acreage.

With the Cotton, tobacco and labor situation as it is the prospects are for a sizeable decrease in sweet potato acreage in the south in 1951. This certainly points to a very favorable outlook for sweet potatoes coupled with the prospects for heavier government demands for sweet potatoes for the armed services.

With all these conditions pointing to a decrease acreage in 1951 it is likely that the state's acreage will be the smallest in the last four years.

Any farmer who has the land, labor and know-how to produce sweet potatoes will certainly stand a chance to get on the band wagon this fall if he plants what he can adequately take care of.

Wilt. Parentage is the same as Dixie Bright 101. Dixie Bright 102 is not quite as tall as Dixie Bright 101. Leaves are moderately long and broad and somewhat rounded. Green as well as cured leaves are very soft and silky. The yield of this variety is not as good as Dixie Bright 101, but the proportion of cigarette grades is high. The plants should be spaced about 18 inches apart in the row and should be topped high.

Dixie Bright 27, a Granville Wilt resistant variety, has also been released. The performance of this strain shows that it is highly resistant to Granville Wilt, has medium tall growth habit with a long wide leaf broadly rounded at the tip, and spaced medium wide on the stalk. The parentage is a Granville Wilt resistant strain, 400, 401 and Yellow Special A. The first primings tend to be a little chaffy and should be primed before becoming over-ripe. The plants should be spaced 20-22 inches in the row and topped high.

If these resistant varieties had not been developed, vast acreage of Pitt County's productive tobacco soil would now be sub marginal land—that is land not capable of providing for the population living on it.

Experiment In Selling Milk

Belleville, Ont.—(AP)—A "cash and carry" dairy where milk will be sold at four to five cents less than prevailing prices is being started here as an experiment, sixty-year-old George Graham will sell milk at 15 to 18 cents a quart. The regular price here is 20 to 22 cents.

"Milk is a vital food, particularly for children, yet many people can't afford it at the present prices," says Graham, a farmer, rancher and businessman. He has been in the dairy business for 25 years and owns a herd of 260 Jersey and Ayrshire cows.



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Veterans Farm Training Program Demonstrates Value

Classes Develop Necessary Skills

By CHESTER WALSH

The Veterans Farm Training Program, established at Pitt County High School shortly after the close of World War II, has proved to be a valuable venture, school officials and veterans who have taken advantage of the instruction and experience the program provides, declared recently.

Under the direction of the agriculture teachers at the various county schools, capable and experienced teachers have been employed on the veteran farm training program. Workshops have been built and they are adequately equipped with machinery, tools and other materials necessary for special training of farmers. Veteran trainees at some of the schools have built workshops or enlarged them.

The training provided has equipped the veteran trainees with the knowledge and experience to do all kinds of farm work, erection of buildings, construction of household furniture, repair of farm machinery and other equipment, and the knowledge to select and care for improved livestock and poultry and pedigree seed for crops.

The following sketches are projects that have been accomplished by each of the training classes in the schools under the direction of the veterans' teachers.

Active At Winterville

The Winterville High School started the Veteran Farm Training Program in April, 1946 with 18 students. Sixty-three have graduated. Sixty-nine veterans are now enrolled.

J. H. Mobley is the agriculture teacher at the Winterville school. He is a graduate of N. C. State College. He has been a prominent leader in agricultural education for many years.

Veteran teachers are: W. R. McLawhorn, graduate East Carolina College, 1947; J. M. May, graduate N. C. State College, 1949; G. C. Buck, shop foreman for A. G. Cox Manufacturing Company for 10 years, and H. H. Forest, farm supervisor for A. W. Ange for five years.

The following projects were undertaken by the veteran trainees: Live at home program, home beautification (remodeling); better livestock program, purchased 25 purebred dairy cows, numerous hogs and chickens; established improved pasture program, conducted pasture improvements. The veteran trainees specialized in farm and home improvements. Thirty trainees installed running water; two went into mechanized farming and purchased tractors and other machines; the trainees followed the State department's recommendations in raising their crops. Home conveniences included construction of kitchen cabinets, purchase of appliances, electric stoves and refrigerators.

There have been spent \$2,586.82 for books, magazines, notebooks, etc., and \$3,565.57 for equipment.

One of the outstanding veteran trainees is Jarvis H. Allen. He was in the armed forces three years. He is married and has two children. He undertook and completed the following projects: Installed running water and a bathroom; remodeled his home inside and outside; purchased three purebred hogs, 1 high grade milk cow, 11 certified laying hens; established three acres of improved pasture and is planning for five additional acres. Allen has constructed a packhouse, smokehouse and tobacco barn. He constructed kitchen cabinets, a brookcase and a deep freeze refrigerator. He purchased a tractor and other farm machinery. In home beautification Allen established 1,000 yards of lawn, built lawn furniture and landscaped the lawn. He established crop rotation and practices diversified farming.

Allen said: "I have been in the veterans' farm training class for three years. As a result I have improved my farming methods and have installed a modern bathroom and kitchen with hot and cold running water. I have improved my pasture and livestock programs. I believe the veteran farm training program at the Winterville High School is a valuable asset in the community."

An outstanding feature of the veteran farm training program at Winterville was the enlargement of the

work shop by adding a 70 by 36-foot extension at a cost of \$5,000, with no labor cost to the county. The trainees also poured concrete walks around the school, about 1,000 feet, and this work was done in connection with the regular veteran farm training program.

Success At Stokes

The Veterans' Farm Training Program was started at the Stokes High School with 36 students. The largest number at any time was 85. Present enrollment is 44. Graduates: 35. Transferred to other schools: 10.

D. M. Nobles is the agriculture teacher at Stokes High School. Veteran teachers are: Bryant Tripp, farmer, college graduate, 1st Lieutenant Marine Corps; taught in high school one year. Hilton Carson, farmer, four years at an agriculture school, 1st lieutenant in Army. John R. Orandall, farmer, sergeant in Army.

Ninety per cent of the veteran students are participating in new pastures and livestock improvement.

The veteran students' department improvements include: Remodeling the shop and painting the shop inside and outside. New equipment includes a slide projector, camera, sanding machine, jig saw and a 16-inch planer is on order.

Approximately \$2,000 has been spent for supplies and equipment. William D. Brown is the outstanding veteran student. He was in the Army more than four years. He saw service at Fort Bragg, Fort Belvoir, Va., Plattsburg, N.Y., and Camp Pickett, Va., Camp Sutton and Camp Butler and in Africa. In 1946 he married Miss Delma Mae Jones of Greenville. Brown has been on the Veterans' Farm Training program three years.

In 1950 he had four acres of pasture. He has five brood sows and one boar. He has two cows and two calves. Brown cultivates two acres of Irish potatoes, four acres of sweet potatoes, 14 acres of corn, 4.5 acres of tobacco and one acre of soybeans. He has purchased a 1951 Ford tractor, disk, bottom plow, middle buster, cultivators, planters and fertilizer distributors and a truck.

In 1950 Brown had one acre of sweet potatoes, 14 acres of corn, six acres of tobacco, three acres of soybeans and two acres of wheat. He made the following home improvements: Painted his house inside and outside, installed waterworks, weatherstripped the house, installed kitchen cabinets, improved his lawn and planted shrubbery, boxwood and flowers.

Improvements on Brown's farm included: Purchase of a brooder; built two farrowing houses and five farrowing pens; planted four acres of pasture; repaired two shelters, cleared 400 yards of ditch, cleared hedges. Built 1,500 yards of watering stock; rotating crops and fall cover crops; had soil tested and built two hog feeders.

"I think that the Veterans' Farm Training Program has helped me in many ways. I have learned new ways and better methods of making a good profit at farming," Brown said.

Program Success At Grifton

The Veterans' Farm Training Program at the Grifton High School started May 1, 1946, with 10 students. So far, there have been 34 men who have graduated. At present, there are 42 in training. The school's peak enrollment was 78 students.

P. A. Bradley is teacher of agriculture. He is a former student and a graduate of North Carolina State College from which he received a degree of Bachelor of Science of agricultural education. He has taught agriculture for 16 years at the Grifton High School.

Assistant teachers are Kenneth E. Price, Jr., Dalward E. Smith and L. M. K. Tucker. Price and Smith graduated from high school. Price had practical experience on the farm and office experience while in service. Smith has had training in work shop, and also practical experience on the farm. Both have taught veterans two and one-half years. Tucker graduated from State College in agriculture. He has had practical experience on the farm, training as full-time instructor for veterans one year and part time teacher for veterans for two and a

half years. All teachers were veterans.

Veterans have undertaken projects with swine, poultry, cattle, corn, tobacco, soybeans, pasture and home improvements. Approximately 90 per cent of the veterans who started projects are still using the improved methods. Although now out of school, some of those who had projects, are still trying to learn more about new projects.

The Grifton school has spent approximately \$12,832.91 on supplies and equipment. Some of the items purchased through the veterans fund are: one Smith acetylene welder and generator, one Walker-Turner radial saw, electric forge, one half horsepower electric drill press, one 12-inch surface planer, one wood lathe, one metal lathe, one jig-saw, one half horsepower electric hand drill, one set of 16mm motion picture projector, one Remington adding machine, one typewriter, one Rex-O-Graph machine and also approximately \$1,200 worth of hand wood work and metal work tools. They have also bought approximately \$2,500 worth of books for instructional purposes.

Bruce E. Garris is the school's most outstanding veteran. He is married and has no children. He enlisted the armed service on February 10, 1941, and was discharged December 5, 1945.

Projects that he undertook were: corn, pasture and swine. He has had some very good results in all. After trying swine as his project, he is making swine his main enterprise instead of tobacco. At present, he is running approximately 25 sows. His life's goal is over 100 sows.

His comments are: "The government giving a training program in the fashion in which they have has benefited more veterans, especially the farmers, than any other method they could have used. Besides the up-to-date methods of farming the crops I have learned, I have also learned many phases in woodwork and metal work that is taught in the shop. The knowledge I have received has saved quite a few dollars that I would have had to spend if there had been no program."

Through the veterans work, they added a new wing to the agriculture building. This is used as a metal working room. The office has also been re-worked and the building has been painted inside and out.

The Belvoir-Falkland High School started the Veterans Farmers' Training Program in January, 1949, with only 20 students enrolled. The enrollment now is 44 students. Two have graduated.

P. W. Taylor is the agriculture teacher at the Belvoir-Falkland High School. He is a graduate of N. C. State College, with B. S. and M. A. degrees in agricultural education. He is a native of Enfield. Taylor has taught at the Belvoir-Falkland High School two and a half years.

Veteran teachers are Carl Scott and Atlas Wooten. Wooten is a graduate of East Carolina College and a veteran of Pacific overseas service. Scott is a successful farmer and a member of the Pitt County Production Marketing Administration.

Many livestock projects have been undertaken by local trainees. Other scientific undertakings have been tried and found to be successful. Purebred livestock, family milk cows, hybrid corn and new crop varieties have been used by the veterans.

Since the beginning of veterans' program shop tools valued at \$1,500 have been added to the school. A new classroom has been constructed. More than \$2,000 has been spent to maintain and provide supplies for operating this machinery. Classroom facilities have been improved by the addition of more than \$500 worth of visual aid materials, books and other teaching aids.

Probably the most outstanding veteran enrolled in the training program here is James Tripp, Route 4, Greenville. James and his brother, Carlton, who also has been enrolled here, purchased a farm when they entered this training. James is married and the father of three children, while Carlton is married but has no children. Carlton was wounded while in service and has been trained as a disabled veteran under Public Law 16.

Since enrolling in the school, James and Carlton have continued payments on their farm and have been successful as farmers. James and Carlton have raised purebred hogs, sowed several acres of per-

manent ladino, fescue pasture, increased farm poultry crops and raised their home food supply. The program offered by the school has enabled James and Carlton to make many improvements on their farm that they otherwise would have been unable to do.

Not all of the luck of James and Carlton Tripp has been good, however. In the summer of 1950 while working on the farm, the home and all of the contents owned by James were destroyed by fire. Immediately other members of the class offered their services in helping to rebuild. A new home was constructed and now James and his family are enjoying living in a nice newly constructed farm home, P. W. Taylor, teacher of agriculture, stated.

Success In Bethel

The Veterans Farmers' Training Program was started at the Bethel High School on February 27, 1947, with seven men enrolled. In January, 1948, the number increased to 22. July of the same year brought an additional 12 men into the program, bringing the total number up to 40 students. The number of enrollees has remained between 40 and 44. At present it is 42. The program has graduated 28 men to date.

It was started under the supervision of S. D. Dewar, agriculture teacher, and a graduate of N. C. State College who had had 10 years' experience as an agriculture teacher.

James Claude Williamson, a graduate of East Carolina College and a veteran of five years with the Army Signal Corps, entered the program as a Veterans teacher.

The increase in students in July brought Winfred P. Thigpen, with a year of college work from Campbell College, into the program. Dewar is still serving as supervising teacher, with James and Thigpen as veterans teachers.

The veterans teachers were all new to teaching agriculture. James had spent some time as an Army instructor and had had farming experience. Thigpen had many years of practical farm experience.

The projects undertaken by the veterans have been numerous and very profitable to the veterans. The veterans have all planted permanent pastures of Ladino clover. This pasture project, along with the purebred breeding hogs procured, has proven to be a very profitable venture.

The planting of hybrid corn has been another profitable project and has increased both the corn average per acre and the number of marketable livestock. Good tobacco planted projects have led to earlier plans for the veterans, resulting in better tobacco produced.

The farm record books used in the program has instilled in the veterans the importance of good inventories and correct, up-to-date records.

Many veterans have installed running water and bath rooms, bringing about better sanitary methods and better family relations. The veterans have undertaken numerous other projects, the majority of which have proved to be of great benefit.

Each veteran was able to begin a home orchard through the cooperative buying of fruit trees. Much equipment has been purchased with veterans funds: A new wood lathe, band saw, electric welder and many hand tools. About \$2,500 worth of equipment has been bought through this program.

The most outstanding veteran has been Merlin Carson. He was one of the first students and has progressed far in the program. He purchased a farm in 1948. The same year he was married. Today he has one daughter, age 11 months. He served 38 months in the Army, 17 of these overseas.

Merlin has started and finished many projects. His outstanding projects have been: Purchase of a farm, planted and fenced five acres of permanent pasture, increased his brood sows from one to seven, procured purebred boars, canned a year's supply of food from his garden, purchased a milk cow, increased corn yield with certified hybrid corn, used recommended planted practices, kept accurate records, painted dwellings, installed electricity, built portable farrowing houses and established a home orchard.

Merlin said: "The project that I have realized the greatest profit and pleasure from has been the pasture and hog program. The school has shown me the sources through which I might find information concerning all farm problems."

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I have a feeling of gratitude to the government for making it possible for me to have schooling in the field in which I make my livelihood. I feel that the program will be beneficial to all veterans who take an interest and try to participate in the program."

43 In Farmville Class

The Farmville High School started the Veterans Farmers' Training Program January 1, 1948, with 38 students enrolled. Nineteen students have graduated, forty-three are in training now.

E. P. Bass is the agriculture teacher at the Farmville High School. He graduated at N. C. State College in 1930. He has been teaching agriculture 19 years, four of them at Farmville.

Veteran teachers are: R. B. Bland, who attended Weaver College two years. He is a veteran, having served three years in the U. S. Coast Guard, and has been teaching agriculture on the Veterans Farmers' Training Program two and a half years. J. E. Parker attended Smithfield-Massey Business College one year. He is a veteran, having served three years in the Navy. He has been teaching agriculture on the Veterans Farmers' Training Program three and a half years. Rev. Z. B. T. Cox attended Phillips University, Enid, Okla., and Johnson Bible College, Kimberlin Heights, Tenn. He was a chaplain with the rank of captain in the Army five years. He has been teaching agriculture on the Veterans Farmers' Training Program for three and a half years.

Results of the Veterans Farmers' Training Program include: Increased livestock production, increased permanent pastures (150 acres), better methods of applying insecticides, home beautification, building of farm equipment and appliances, building of home furniture, repairing farm equipment; land management, soil testing, etc. Results of this work are gratifying and nearly all of the veterans trainees are continuing their projects and have raised their standard of living.

Equipment purchases in connection with the Farmville High School Veterans Farmers' Training Program include: Shop and office fixtures, typewriter, adding machine, duplicator, movie projector, shaper, sander, planer, the cost totalling about \$1,200.

Claude A. Little is the outstanding veteran trainee at the Farmville High School. He is married and has two children. His wife was Miss Dora S. Little. He served in the Army, during World War II. He

was in the 80th Division and served in an intelligence and reconnaissance platoon in the European theater of war. He was in battles in Northern France, the Ardennes, the Rhineland and Central Europe. He was awarded four bronze service stars and the bronze star medal and cluster.

Little's projects include the following: He built numerous conveniences for the home; sowed 12 acres of permanent pasture, has a good balanced pig and cattle program, etc.

The outstanding student said: "The Veterans Farmers' Training Program has raised my standards of living for my family. It has enabled me to earn more income by increasing my livestock program and trying out better farming methods. I have learned to use all power equipment in the shop and this enables me to build things for my home and the farm and to repair farm equipment."

The Veterans Farmers' Training Program was started at the Ayden High School April 1, 1946, with nine trainees the first month. Veterans who completed training to date, 93. Present enrollment, 63.

S. F. Peterson is the agriculture teacher at the Ayden High School. He is a graduate of N. C. State College. He has had 22 years' experience teaching vocational agriculture.

Veteran teachers are: Jamie Wilcox, Brantley Jolly, Manley Pierce, Joel Wingate, L. C. McLawhorn. Training of assistant teachers for all years is as follows: College graduate in agriculture, 1; college graduate in other subjects, 3; two years in college, 1; high school and farm experience, 3; carpenters, 3; blacksmith, 1.

Numerous projects have been undertaken by the veterans farmer trainees. They are: Establishment of permanent pastures, securing

purebred livestock, increasing corn production and improving quality of tobacco, establishing home orchards, controlling insects and diseases of crops, preventing and controlling diseases of livestock; building and repairing farm equipment, installing home water and light system, building home furnishings, painting home and farm buildings, and conserving food for family use.

Total value of equipment, supplies and books purchased with veterans funds during the veterans farmers' training program, \$23,333.60.

The outstanding trainee of the Ayden High School is Henry M. Har-

die. Improvements to the school by veterans include: Painting of agriculture building outside and inside, building office and storage room, building fence around athletic field, repairing playground equipment, etc. Total value of veterans' part, \$3,000.



Here is a typical classroom scene in one of the county schools offering veteran farmer training. The veterans have to attend classes in addition to practical demonstrations.



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More Cotton In Extra Hour

Raleigh, April —Mr. Cotton Grower, would you be willing to work an extra hour to increase your per-acre lint yield by one bale?

Sounds a little fantastic, doesn't it? But wait a minute —let's look at the record of J.R. Bullard of Cumberland County, North Carolina's cotton growing champion for 1950.

Bullard, who lives near Wade, used an eight-row tractor duster and treated his 14-acre field in about 45 minutes. He made 12 applications in a complete all-season program starting on June 9 and ending on August 16. He picked 33 bales of cotton from the field.

His neighbors used good seed, applied approved fertilizers, and chopped their crop as recommended. But they failed to control the insects. As a result, their yield was less than 100 pounds per acre.

Bullard's best five acres yielded 1,120 pounds to the acre. On his entire crop, his reward for nine hours of extra work was considerably more than an extra bale of cotton per acre.

George D. Jones, extension entomologist at State College, says cotton growers in other parts of the State had a similar experience.




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Here is another photo of members of a veterans' class. Here they are being instructed in the fundamental workings of a gas engine.

TIME TRAP

By ROG PHILLIPS

AP Newsfeature

Chapter 20
After he departed Craig watched Ray and Joe covertly. He followed their gaze when they spied the two girls, and recognized them instantly as Neiva and Nancy.

As Ray and Joe rose from their stools at the bar and crossed the floor leisurely, Craig debated whether to turn the battery of paralysis ray pistols at once or wait. He decided to wait until Neiva and Nancy were off guard during the first moments of meeting Ray and Joe.

At the moment Neiva put her hand on Ray's arm Craig decided it was time to act.
"Now," he muttered. As one, he and his three companions rose, drawing out their paralysis pistols, and pointed them at the four in the booth twenty feet away. As Craig pressed the stud of his pistol he saw the four figures become shadowy and vanish.

Instantly he was across the room, taking a small, compact object from his pocket as he ran to the now empty booth. When he reached it he laid the object on one of the seats where the four had been sitting and pulled a pin.

The object was deceptive looking. It was a small bomb, able to follow an induced time stream and explode when it met solidity.

It was his ace in the hole, guaranteed to follow Neiva to whatever time she went and destroy her. He waited for it to vanish on its pursuit. Instead, it remained there.

Craig leaped back in alarm, realizing that at the end of ten seconds its fuse would become activated in preparation detonation, and if it were not gone in time it would blow up right there.

His thoughts were struggling with the problem even as he tried to escape the blast. Why hadn't the bomb followed the four? How had they all vanished without benefit of time travel equipment?

The blast caught him and flung him backward into people seated at tables. He lost consciousness.

When he came to, the sound of sirens dying down outside was the first thing he became aware of. He lay quietly, exploring himself in search of injury. When he finally moved a little, tentatively, he de-

cid he hadn't been hurt—probably just knocked out by the explosion or by hitting a table.

He went over to the shambles that had been the booth. There was little left. At his back he heard the screams of the injured. The police joined him quickly.

"Look," Craig said urgently to the officer in charge, showing him his badge of authority in his billfold. "Keep everyone away from this spot where the explosion occurred, and get me back to town as quickly as possible. I've got to report to Vargian headquarters at once."

The badge brought immediate action.

Just before they entered the city limits he managed to get through to Vargian headquarters and tell them briefly the outcome of their attempt.

Fifteen minutes later he was at the foot of the table around which the Vargians sat, gravely listening and questioning him.

"You say the tracer bomb just stayed there? One of them asked.

"That's correct," Craig said.

"There can be only one explanation," another said slowly. "It also accounts for our not being able to locate Neiva during all the time we've searched for her. She's discovered some field of reality we haven't as yet reached with our own devices."

Suddenly every voice in the room stilled. A panel on the wall had come to life. On it was the face that looked down on the people all over the city from the hundreds of monitored spyscreens, the face of Vargian, the Queen. Only in this screen it was not still, but alive.

As one man everyone present in the room stood and bowed, remaining that way. Vargia looked out at them over the two way television, her face a mixture of temperaments, as her nature had always been since birth.

"So you ALMOST caught her," her voice said quietly. She noted with apparent satisfaction the trembling of shoulders of these leaders, and of Craig. Craig, she knew as a Vargian noble who, because he was second born, had been denied the extra-temporal eye so that he, like her sisters, could never assume the leadership of his line.

"I've been listening to your discussions," Vargia went on finally. "Why didn't you try to kill Neiva before she had a chance to steal those two from 1950 away from you? The best she could have hoped for then would have been escape—to try again to reach her object of affection. Now there's nothing—except perhaps a faint time track into a realm of physics we know nothing about."

"But we'll have other chances," Craig said eagerly. "With him she has what she needs to carry out her plans. We can get her when she appears."

"Nonsense," Vargia said. "Her plans don't depend on a stupid savage from half a century ago. It's obvious to me that she's fallen in love with him. He was the best bait you'll ever have to catch her—and she got away with him, Bah!"

"I have incurred your displeasure," Craig said woodenly.

"You have," Vargia said coldly.

The Vargians in the room raised their eyes expectantly and watched in fascination as they saw Craig draw out his ray tube and change the adjustment to "lethal."

His face was pale as he raised the tube to his forehead. His finger whitened on the fire stud.

But suddenly one of the Vargians jumped toward him excitedly. At the same instant Craig's ray tube flew from his grasp, it flew through the air to the Vargian, and Ray Bradley materialized beside Craig, reaching toward him, to grasp his arm and draw him across into the time stream.

The Vargian fumbled hastily to reset the ray intensity to half strength, then turned it on Ray, freezing his muscles.

Ray tried to take his finger from the switch in his pocket so he could vanish. He couldn't. Sweat stood out on his forehead from the effort.

The Vargian, his eyes flashing with excitement, held the paralysis ray on him steadily.

(To be continued)

Farmville News

Miss Winnie Carr of Wilson visited her sister, Mrs. Robert Teel, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Teel accompanied her home.

Mrs. Glenn Newton and Mrs. Lee Corbett were Greenville visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cayton and son Jan attended the Peeler-Gay wedding Saturday night in the Episcopal Church at Wilmington. The Caytons arrived on Friday in time for the rehearsal party given by Mrs. Andrew Stewart, aunt of the bride, at the Shriners Hall, Wilmington. Mrs. Peeler was the former Miss Easter Mae Gay of Farmville.

Mrs. Claud Tyson took her baby to Greenville Tuesday to Dr. Hoot for treatment.

Mrs. J. N. Whitley was a Greenville and Wilson visitor Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Joyner and daughter Pat and Mrs. J. M. Ward of Greenville spent Sunday in Columbia with Mrs. H. N. McClees. Mrs. Ward stayed for a visit.

Miss Carolyn Roebuck will spend the weekend at G.C. College in Greensboro as the guest of Miss Frances Aman of Greenville.

Mrs. Milton Barfield was a Greenville visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. Mack Abrams was a Wilson visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. A. C. Monk Jr., Mrs. Frank Davis Jr., and Miss Agnes Quinler were Greenville visitors Monday.

Mrs. Edith Mewborn of Goldsboro spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Robert Teel Sr.

ON ROSE CULTURE
Raleigh, April 20.—"Successful Rose Culture," one of the most popular circulars issued by the State College Extension Service, has been revised, enlarged, and brought up to date. Single copies are available on request.

The nation's spring pig crop may exceed 63 million head, compared with about 60 million a year ago.

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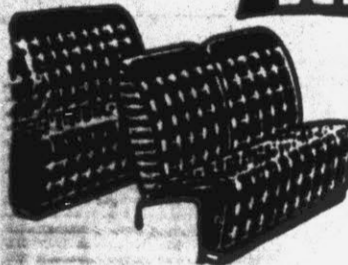
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finish. This 1941 Plymouth has had
good care and will give good service.
\$395 at Flanagan's. 19-2

FOR SALE-1947 ONE AND ONE-
half ton Ford truck, slot wheel
base, good condition. Can be seen
at Howard Allen's service station,
5th and Greene Sts. Priced for
quick sale. 4-19-51

WANTED - BOOKKEEPER AND
typist combination for office work.
Salary \$40 a week. Other benefits.
Write ABC, Box 408 Greenville, N. C.
19-2

FOR SALE-TOP SOIL AND FILL
in dirt. Phone 6438. 18-3

FOR SALE - SAWED TOBACCO
sticks, \$25 per thousand. Rived to-
bacco sticks, \$27.50 per thousand.
F. O. B. Enfield. William R. Davis,
Enfield, N. C. 20-6

FOR RENT TO COUPLE OR TWO
girls furnished room, private en-
trance, meals if desired in College
View. New furniture in new home.
Call 2911. 20-3

DINING ROOM SUITE FOR SALE.
10-Piece, walnut. Dial 3540. 20-3

FOR RENT - FURNISHED BED
room. Suitable for two boys or two
girls. Hot water. 1304 Cotanche St.
20-3

FOR THE BEST IN FRESH HAMS,
shoulders, sides and backbones,
call Honeycutt's. Remember tender
cuts are from Honeycutt's. Dial
3173 or 3174. 20-3

FOR SALE - COMPLETE FUEL
oil truck, \$3,000. 1330 gallon, 5
compartment tank, fully skirted,
double bulkhead, emergency valves,
100 ft. 1" hose and reel, Neptune
auto-stop meter, 1949 2 ton G. M. C.
Can be seen at Darden Oil Co.,
Franklin, Virginia. 20-12

SMALL CORNED HAMS, 55c per
pound. Honeycutt's Market, Dial
3173 or 3174. 20-3

GEORGE ENTWISTLE HAS
had 40 years experience as a
machinist. Let him repair and
sharpen your hand or power lawn
mower. 206 Boyd Avenue, near
Chestnut Street. 20-3

FOR SALE - 1950 CHEVROLET.
Private owner, 5,000 actual miles,
like new, below ceiling. Call 4287
night. 20-2

FOR SALE-TEN LOTS IN KIN-
ston, N. C. Just out of city limits.
Just off Greenville highway. City
water and lights. Write E. L. Quinn,
Kinston, Route 1. 20-3

W. L. DAVENPORT I AM NOW
doing watch repair work up stairs
over the Tobacco Board of Trade,
Room 5. Your visit will be appreci-
ated. 20-12

FOR SALE-COMBINATION GA-
rage and service station, cinder
block building, 45'x90'. Extra lot.
Located at intersection of 3 high-
ways, established business. All
equipment and stock. Reason for
selling, bad health. Call 2068, Ad-
dress 2204 Dickinson Avenue. 20-5

DANCE AT WHICHARD'S BEACH.
Washington, N. C. every Satur-
day night, combination road and
square dancing. Music by Bob Jones
and his orchestra. Admission, la-
dies 50c, men 75c. Apr. 20-21-27-28

WE DESIGN
And
INSTALL AWNINGS
On
HOMES, OFFICES AND STORES
Smith Electric Co.
Phone 2273 Since 1918

HOMES FOR SALE
1 Two story brick veneered three
bedroom home.
1 Single story frame three bed room
home.
1 Single story new three bed room
home, two baths, radiant heat.
2 Duplex apartments, four rooms to
each apartment.
2 Lots, corner Third and Hickory
Streets, SOLD.
If you want to buy or sell contact
us.
D. L. Turnage Realtor
L. E. Turnage, Jr., Assistant 20-3

WE DARE YOU TO MAKE A
cash offer for this one! A long,
sleek 1938 Nash Ford Sedan, Am-
bassador 8 with overdrive, radio and
heater. Another family car at Plan-
agan's. Call 4636. 19-2

WANTED
Used Office Desk
Must Be Very Reasonable
See or Call
Paul L. Baker
Dial 2490

SPECIAL THIS WEEK-FRESH
dressed and drawn fryers, 49c lb.
Breakfast bacon, 49c lb. Picnic hams,
43c lb. Apple jelly, 10c jar. Yeast
cakes, 5c each. Overton's Super
Markets, 211 Jarvis Street, 306 Boyd
Ave., 814 W. 8th St. 18-4

SEED PEANUTS VIRGINIA
Bunch large variety, shelled, hand
picked, treat. - 30c per pound. State
Laboratory results 88 to 89% ger-
mination. Keel Peanut Company,
Phone 2240, Greenville, N. C. 3-28-51

TOBACCO FLUES, GALVANIZED
6" pipe, sticks, oil curers and stokers.
Greenville Tobacco Curing Co.,
Morton's Warehouse. 4-13-180

WANTED TO BUY - USED 3-4
ton or one ton stake body
truck. Dial 3561 day, 4782 night.
4-10-51

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SALE RITE DAY
ORANGE JUICE
PEPPERoni
CASA SUIZ
SPRITED DRINK
CO LEMON LIME
THERM DECOY AN
AIM DRETSYS
POSTED TELL
AMUSE ISLAND
CAR TOPE OVER
ERE SPAS WETS

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN
1. Commotion
2. Title of a knight
3. Writing implement
4. Celestial body
5. Genus of the olive tree
6. Colored
7. Drunkard
8. Indian
9. Italian
10. mountains
11. Complete
12. collections
13. In the lead
14. Pace
15. Countenance
16. Freshly
17. Plotted
18. Excited with
19. Makes a
20. mistake
21. Request
22. All that would
23. be wished
24. Charge with
25. Gas
26. Garden
27. implements
28. Sea birds
29. Fur
30. Kind of meat
31. Auditory
32. organ
33. Mineral spring
34. Use needle
and thread

ACROSS
1. Snake
2. Light beds
3. Raps
4. Metal form
used in stamping
5. Medley
6. Fencing sword
7. Decoration
8. Confined of a
9. Warmth
10. Transmits
11. Simultaneous
12. polished
surface of a
gem
13. Devoured
14. Wild ox
15. Border
16. Masculine
name
17. Large
American
vulture
18. Thinks
19. Abstract
existence
20. Haul
21. Writing table
22. Ordinary
form of
language
23. Tries
24. Member of a
religious
order
25. Ostrich
26. Merry advan-
ture; colloq.
27. Raid
28. S-shaped
molding
29. Egyptian solar
disk
30. Imitate
31. Marries
32. Army meal
33. Uncooked

Crossword Puzzle

FOR SALE - SAW MILL, MILL,
building, logging equipment and
planer, 4 lots and small dwelling,
and blacksmith and cabinet-makers
machinery, all located in Ayden.
See Robert Booth, Attorney, Ayden,
N. C. Apr. 13-14-20-21

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and
Wallpaper
Contracting
WHITLEY
Wall Paper Co.
1364 Dickinson Ave. Dial 4116



For year round beauty and
protection install colorful
custom made Alumaroll
Awnings.
"Your Comfort Is Our Business"

Phone 2235
C. L. Lupton Co.
Greenville, N. C.

FOR RENT - IMMEDIATE
possession, six room brick
house, Hillside subdivision.
Three bedrooms, living room,
dining room, kitchen, bath room
and hall, including floor fur-
nace, utility closet and hot water
heater. Telephone R. D.
Whitchard, 2386 16-eod-3

COTTON SEED
We have a limited supply
of Certified Coker 100
Wilt Resistant Cotton
Seed - Germination, 80
plus.

WINTERVILLE
Cotton Oil Co.

CALL US FOR LAWN MOWER
service. We sharpen and recondi-
tion all makes and all sizes of both
hand and powered mowers. We will
also call for and deliver, dial 3735.
J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware
14-10

COTTON SEED FOR SALE -
Phone 2547, Blount Fertilizer
Co. 4-19-51

HENRY VANN OIL CURERS FOR
immediate delivery. Sales and
service. Greenville Tobacco Curing
Co., Morton's Warehouse. 4-13-180

SURE NUF, WAXING'S TOUGH.
End it with water Glaxo plastic
type linoleum coating. Belk-Tyler's
3rd Floor. 16-6

WARNING
Be sure that you do not get caught
in an accident without insurance
protection. Drop by our office, cor-
ner 3rd and Cotanche Street and
let us protect you today. Tomorrow
may be too late.
D. L. Turnage, Agent
Lester E. Turnage, Jr.,
Representative
3-22-180

COTTON SEED
We have Coker 100 Wilt Resistant
Cotton Seed. Also Latham 2-year
yellow seed corn and hybrid seed
corn. All kinds Wood's Garden Seed.
Baker-Holland, Seed, Feed, Hard-
ware. 3-30-180.

SUNNYLANE COLLIE KENNELS
"The South's leader in sales and
stud service." Registered puppies al-
ways available. Champion "Em-
eral's Golden Showman" at stud.
Boarding, all breeds. Bill Carroll,
New Bern Highway, Greenville,
Phone 3627-0. Thanks to the 18
buyers of our puppies last month.
Thursdays
3-22-180

MOODY MAZIE MIGHT MAKE
merry if her rugs were cleaned
with Fina Foam. Belk-Tyler's 3rd
Floor. 16-6

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Bunch large variety, shelled, hand
picked, treat. - 30c per pound. State
Laboratory results 88 to 89% ger-
mination. Keel Peanut Company,
Phone 2240, Greenville, N. C. 3-28-51

TOBACCO FLUES, GALVANIZED
6" pipe, sticks, oil curers and stokers.
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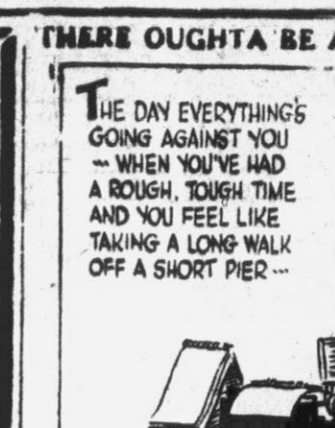
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play priced from \$2.10 up.
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FOR SALE-NICE HOMES, SMALL
or large, city or suburban, also
some farms. Cash or terms. We buy
or sell. It's real estate see J. Hicks
Corey Agency, Dial 2618, Greenville,
N. C. 3-24-Tue-Wed-51

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RUSTY RILEY



THE PHANTOM



THIMBLE THEATER - Starring Popeye



4-H Boys Kept Occupied With Livestock, Crops, Other Work

158 Delegates To HD Convention

By MURIEL SHOTWELL

The boys, as well as the girls, take a very active part in 4-H work in Pitt County but they lean mostly toward agricultural projects.

Many members entered the livestock in the Junior Dairy show at Wilson, the Fat Stock show in Rocky Mount, and they entered 67 hogs at the local fair last October, and entered crop exhibits in both the county and state fair. Other than just entering exhibits at fairs, the boys had a safety booth at the State Fair, five booths at the county fair and four booths at the Farmer's Day program.

The 4-H boys in Pitt County are always present at camps. Fifty-nine 4-H club members attended camp at Fisher Landing near New Bern, four members attended State Wildlife Camp at Camp Millstone, two members attended the Tractor school held in Raleigh and 19 members were present at the Better Methods Congress in Raleigh.

Every member of the 4-H clubs carried a health project and the



C. J. GOODMAN
Asst. County Agent

For the community project this last year, the boys sponsored a mailbox 150 boxes and sponsored a safety program on the farms.

The members have participated in a number of radio programs, held four recreational meetings in local schools, organized adult 4-H leader organization, and have entered public speaking contests in soil conservation and growing corn.

Firm Believer In Analysis Of Soil

Rockingham, April 20.—Leo Webb, manager of the Dockery Farms of Richmond County, has shown that he really believes in having soil analyzed for fertilizer recommendations.

According to Robert D. Flake, assistant Richmond farm agent, Webb has taken soil samples on all land he intends to plant in row crops in 1951. The samples represent some 800 acres of land, about half of which will be in cotton.



MRS. R. B. STARLING
District Vice President

One hundred and fifty-eight delegates from Pitt County were present at the 22nd district meeting of Home Demonstration Clubs held at Atlantic Christian College on April 10.

Among those attending from Pitt County were Mrs. R. B. Starling, second vice-chairman of the 22nd district; Mrs. Alton Chapman, Pitt County council president; Miss Sue Brickhouse, Pitt home agent, and her two assistants, Miss Helen Hicks and Miss Anne Parker; and Mrs. Howard Moye and Mrs. J. T. Dupree.

Mrs. Howard Moye made the response to the welcome given by Mrs. Albert Parker, president of the Wilson County Federation of Home Demonstration clubs, and Mr. Littlejohn Faulkner, mayor of Wilson. Mrs. Chapman took part on the panel which discussed the accomplishments of the home demonstration clubs in 1950. Mrs. J. T. Dupree extended the invitation for the district meeting to be held in Greenville next year and the invitation was accepted.

Dean Leo W. Jenkins of East Carolina college gave the address at the district meeting.

Interest Growing In Beef Cattle

Raleigh.—Farmers in 84 North Carolina counties bought a total of 24,418 head of beef cattle during 1950, according to a survey just made by A. V. Allen, animal husbandry specialist for the State College Extension Service.

Allen said the purchases included 783 registered bulls, 2,355 registered females, 13,015 grade females, and 7,665 steers.

The survey shows that a strong interest in beef cattle exists in every section of the State. Some of the heaviest purchases were made in the Old Belt tobacco section, a fact which indicates that tobacco farmers are accepting beef cattle

as a companion enterprise to leaf-growing.

Farmers in Northampton County purchased 1,140 grade females, 108 registered females, 18 registered bulls, and 175 steers. Granville farmers, traditionally heavy producers of tobacco, bought 750 grade heifers as well as 18 registered bulls and 128 registered females.

Other leading counties were: Forsyth, 560 grade heifers, 20 registered bulls, 170 registered females; Rockingham, 450 grade heifers, 10 bulls, 50 registered heifers; 400 grade heifers, 12 bulls, 35 registered females; Wake, 400 grade heifers, nine bulls, 40 registered females; Cleveland, 400 grade heifers, 15 bulls, 20 registered heifers; Iredell, 400 grade heifers, four bulls, 50 registered heifers.

YOUR BEST ASSURANCE IS INSURANCE



Mr. Farmer,

It's time to think about your hail insurance on your tobacco. You know us, and we know you. It's our business to give you the best protection possible on your tobacco acreage. We'll do it!

HAIL!

Can Ruin Your Crop In 5 Minutes. So Get Ready To Insure Your Tobacco At The First Possible Moment You Can!

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IF WE DON'T SEE YOU IN TIME CALL . . .

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...only Gas Range with revolutionary new **ELECTRIC OVEN LIGHTER**

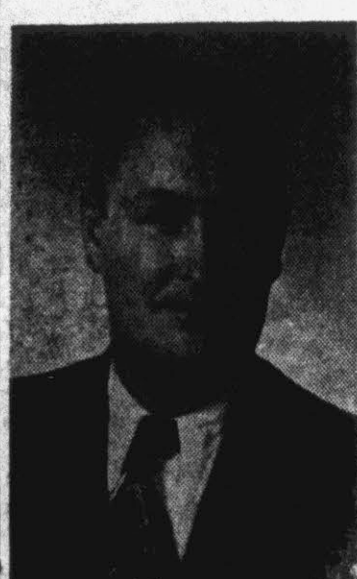


COME IN—SEE IT IN ACTION! See how the Electric Oven Lighter banishes matches from your kitchen and banishes steadily-burning oven pilot light that's forever wasting gas.

Works instantly—saves you time, work and money. Let us show you the Electric Oven Lighter—exclusive with NORGE Gas Ranges—today.

**25% down
15 mos. to pay**

Globe Hardware Co.
Greenville, N.C.



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Mr. Farmer,

I am not a stranger to you, having been doing business in Greenville for many years. I operate a farm and know your problems. I make a special effort to give my farmer friends good honest values and terms to suit their convenience. It will give me great pleasure to serve you in the furniture line at all times.

J. R. Laughinghouse



BOSTIC-SUGG Furniture Co.
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117 East Third Street — Back of Post Office

FURNITURE

If It Is Furniture You Want We Have It In The Stock.

A Complete Line Of Westinghouse Appliances . . .

Bedroom Suites \$69.50 up	Breakfast Room Suites . . . \$29.50 up
Living Room Suites \$98.00 up	Lamps for Table \$2.95 up
Platform Rockers \$14.95 up	Linoleum Rugs \$3.95 up
Upholstered Chairs \$8.95 up	Sofa Beds \$39.50 up

Summer Furniture in Gliders and Metal Chairs
A Big Assortment of Mattresses and Bed Springs
Electric, Gas, Coal, Wood Cook Stoves and Ranges

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