

WEATHER

Cloudy, showers and not much change in temperatures tonight; Saturday partly cloudy and mild.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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Transplanting Time Is At Hand



The heart beat of many Pitt Countians will pick up shortly as thousands of tiny green plants, the foundation of the tobacco industry, will be planted. Above, Mrs. J. J. Powers (right) and Mrs. T. H. Harper (left) are shown hard at work weeding a plant bed on the K. R. Wooten farm near Falkland. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee.)

Even Scarcer Farm Labor Supply Is Predicted For Next Harvest Season

Pitt farmers who found the labor situation tough last summer may look for even more strenuous labor conditions during the coming harvesting season.

That was the opinion of William B. Dillingham, manager of the local office of the state Employment Security Commission.

"I believe it is going to be harder to get farm labor this year than it was last year, and that was a borderline case," Dillingham said in an interview yesterday afternoon.

He said Pitt farmers already are showing some apprehension about getting their crops out of the fields when tobacco begins ripening during the coming summer months, and the local employment office is already making preparations to seek additional farm labor from other counties in this section and even from out of state in an effort to ease the situation.

How much the local office will be able to do in its attempt to import farm labor to help with the Pitt

harvest "depends upon conditions at the other end of the line," the manager stated.

He pointed out that if Pitt farmers are able to furnish adequate housing for migrant laborers, Pitt's chances of getting workers from other sections of North Carolina and even from Georgia and perhaps Florida will be greatly improved. Dillingham went further to opine that if labor conditions continue to be acute in this tobacco section as they have in the past couple of years, it may not be too long before migrant workers will have to be brought in large numbers to help harvest the tobacco as they help with the potato and vegetable crops in other sections.

The procedure for getting workers from other sections and other states, Dillingham said, is for farmers to make applications for workers through the local office, and the requests will be forwarded to the Raleigh office which will seek to recruit workers from other

sections to come into the locality where the labor shortage is acute.

In a report on the supply of agricultural labor in Pitt County recently compiled by Dillingham, a surplus of farm labor is predicted for the county from May 1 through June 15. A shortage is anticipated during the period from June 16 through July 31; a fairly well balanced situation from August 1 through September 15, and a shortage from September 16 through November 15.

Dillingham said the report is on the farm labor supply which is not located permanently on the farms of Pitt County, and added, "these figures are conservative, being based roughly on last year's experience."

During the period from May 1 through June 15, the report shows between 100 and 400 farm workers from Pitt County can be furnished for bean and white potato harvest in other North Carolina counties. During the green tobacco season from June 16 through July

31, the report says, all local labor that can be recruited will be needed. In addition 200 to 300 laborers will be brought in from neighboring counties and from 100 to 200 workers must be imported from outside the state, "if this shortage is to be averted."

The report predicts that in the period between August 1 and September 15, during the grading and marketing of tobacco, the supply should be fairly well balanced and demand of local farm labor with possibly small importations from nearby counties.

From September 16 through November 15, the labor situation will take another turn for the worse, the report says. During the cotton and peanut harvest, due to the large demands of tobacco factories, the report says, 200 to 300 farm workers will have to be imported from adjoining counties, "and there will still be a need for 100 to 200 additional workers from outside the state."

More Than 100 Pitt Boy Scouts Depart For New Bern Camporee

Scout Council Outing Is Largest Of Its Kind In Nation; Competition Keen Among Boys In Scoutcraft

More than 100 Pitt Boy Scouts left today for New Bern where they will participate in the annual camporee of the East Carolina Council of Boy Scouts of America.

The council outing, the largest Boy Scout encampment of its kind in the nation, began this morning in beautiful Glenburnie Gardens, a park on the Neuse River near New Bern. Some 2,300 boys in the section from Roanoke Rapids to Harkers Island were expected to check in at the camp area by early afternoon.

For a number of weeks Pitt County Scouts have been busy making preparations for the event which highlights the Scouting program in this area each spring. Tents, home-made stoves and numerous other items of Scout equipment have been assembled by the various patrols. Scoutcraft exhibits including gateways for camping areas have been made by the Scouts.

At the camporee the youngsters, who range from 11 to 16 years of age, will camp by patrols and compete for blue, red and white ribbons given for outstanding scouting and camping skills exhibited in the three-day encampment.

Those who have moved in Scout circles hereabouts during the past few weeks have heard over and over again the familiar phrase, "betcha we get a blue ribbon," as the youngsters busied themselves with preparations. For the older Scouts who remember the color and pageantry of past camporees new tricks of the trade have been dreamed up during the winter months. For the new Scouts who will attend their first camporee this week-end excitement reigns as they depart for a new adventure.

The East Carolina Council camporee has become a tradition in this section of the state where it has been held annually since 1936 with an exception of 1943, 1944 and 1945 when wartime restrictions on transportation made the council-wide event impossible. The outing this year will be a far cry from

Seek Showdown On Truce Terms

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP) — The United Nations, apparently heading for a showdown in the lengthy truce talks, proposed tonight that both sides hold a meeting of their highest-ranking truce negotiators Sunday.

The Allied proposal was made a few hours after the United Nations and the Communists recessed the prisoner of war discussions. The recess indicated there was not much hope for an early armistice.

Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckolls said the request for a full planning session on Sunday was delivered to Red Col. Chang Chun San at Panmunjom by Air Force Col. Andrew J. Kinney, senior U. N. liaison officer.

Allied spokesmen did not disclose what the U. N. had in mind. However, it appeared that the Allies might be ready to make some sort of effort to end the deadlock on the principal issues before the truce negotiators — prisoners of war, Russia as a truce supervisor and airfield reconstruction.

On the prisoner issue, the Allies insist that only prisoners who wish to be repatriated to the Communist side should be returned. The Communists insist on forcible repatriation.

The Communists also insist on having Russia as a "neutral" nation to police the truce and they have demanded the right to reconstruct airfields in North Korea during a truce.

The Communists earlier today lifted the secrecy which surrounded the prisoner discussions. They accused the Allies of refusing to return some 100,000 United Nations-held prisoners.

In a screening process the U. N. discovered that only 70,000 prisoners were returned to the Communist side.

Col. George W. Hickman, chief staff officer of the prisoner exchange discussions, said tonight the Reds "indicated concern" that the number who wished to return is small.

Box Score

RALEIGH (AP) — The Motor Vehicles Department's report of highway accidents for the 24-hour period ending at 10 a. m. today:

Killed, 1.
Injured, 25.
Killed this year, 292.
Killed to date last year, 283.
Injured this year, 2,858.
Injured to date last year, 4,049.

Planning Board Meets Saturday

Problems of areas to be incorporated into the city will be the topic tomorrow morning at 9:30, when the Greenville Planning Board meets at the city hall.

The board, which is composed of the mayor and five city council members, will hear reports from the various planning committees.

Mayor Lester D. Page announced this morning that the meeting is being held for the purpose of discussing new developments who want to come into the city, and to set up standards which each must meet before it can be taken in.

"We want the planning board and the new development committee to arrive at what specific requirements each must meet," the mayor said. "The standards established will not only affect the areas to be taken into the city very soon, but they will be applicable to all future incorporation."

Principal Fined For Black Eye

REIDSVILLE (UP) — The principal of Ruffin school near here snarled today under a stiff judicial reprimand and a \$50 fine for blacking the eyes of a 15-year-old student.

Rex Mitchell, principal at Ruffin for eight years, admitted in magistrate's court that he lost his temper when Luther Jackson Gammon used profane language on the school grounds. He said he struck the youth with his open hand, not his fist.

DYNAMITE GANG
DALLAS, Tex. (UP) — Seven members of a teen-age "torpedo squad" were held by authorities here today for setting off four dynamite blasts "mostly for fun."

Assert Courts Cannot Act Against Emergency Powers

That Word 'Ultimatum' Is Avoided In White House

By MERRIMAN SMITH
WASHINGTON (UP) — The worst word a person could use around the White House today was "ultimatum."

Members of President Truman's staff flinched at the mere thought of the word and hoped that their boss would not use it again in discussing international affairs.

Mr. Truman himself was responsible for the allergy. Yesterday he told his news conference that in 1946 he personally sent a stinging ultimatum to Soviet Marshal Josef Stalin that ran the Russians out of Iran.

Two hours later, the White House ruefully admitted that no such ultimatum ever was sent.

White House aides said Mr. Truman was speaking in non-technical terms and did not mean the word ultimatum in the usual diplomatic sense. They argued that he was speaking generally of this country's opposition to Russian post-war occupation of Iran.

They pointed out, too, that this government did send the Soviet government a note on March 6, 1946, outlining the American position.

Mr. Truman said his ultimatum

was disclosed yesterday for the first time. A White House spokesman said later that the only note he knew anything about was the March message which was released to the entire world at the time.

Mr. Truman's off-hand description of the way he told Stalin to clear out of Iran gave the State Department its worst start since the fall of 1950 when the President told reporters that use of the atom bomb in Korea was under active consideration.

This brought a quick "clarification" from the White House just as his statement yesterday did.

But the bomb statement also brought Clement R. Attlee, then British prime minister, flying in from London within a few days.

The State Department officially had "no comment" on the latest incident.

But some diplomatic experts said privately that the error was caught and corrected so rapidly that it probably would have "little, if any," adverse effect abroad.

Had it not been quickly corrected, they said, some foreign countries might have been considerably irked at the idea of the

President claiming credit for ousting the Russians from Iran.

They pointed out that this feat long has been attributed to the United Nations, and was, in fact, the first big accomplishment to which U. N. statesmen could point with pride.

When the smoke cleared in Washington yesterday, Gov. James F. Byrnes of South Carolina, who has been exchanging invective with the President recently, spoke up in Columbia, S. C.

Byrnes was secretary of state at the time the President said he sent an ultimatum to Stalin.

Byrnes expressed the view that the President was referring to a message he, Byrnes, gave Stalin Dec. 19, 1945, saying that this country would support an Iranian protest in the U. N. Security Council if Soviet troops were not withdrawn from Iran.

If yesterday's White House clarification was right, Byrnes was wrong because Mr. Truman's staff said he obviously had in mind the note this government sent to Russia in March, 1946.

During the news conference, the President insisted that the year was 1945, but his staff voted him down on that one.

Government Spokesmen Argue Not Even The Courts May Interfere With Presidential Actions In Steel Dispute; Doctrine Surprises Judge; Questions Ignoring Of Constitution

By ROBERT E. LEE
WASHINGTON (UP) — The government asserted today that President Truman has unlimited emergency powers and that the courts may not interfere with his exercise of them.

The doctrine was voiced before Federal Judge David A. Pine by Assistant Atty. Gen. Holmes Baldridge in arguing against an industry request for return of government-seized steel mills to their owners.

Baldridge's sweeping declaration appeared to surprise the judge. "Is that your concept of our government?" Pine asked.

Baldridge said it was. There followed this question and answer: "Then the constitution limits Congress and it limits the judiciary but does not limit the executive?" "That's the way we read the constitution."

Pine commented that he "never heard that expressed in any authoritative case" before. "It is not traveling on 'a one-way street' because it is ready to grant price adjustments under the Economic Controls Act."

When Baldridge said he did not know exactly when the price adjustment move would be made, Pine replied:

"Then I shall have to act on this motion as expeditiously as possible consistent with calm, deliberate understanding of the case. I can not assure you that I will take a week (Baldridge had asked for a week in which to dig up cases bearing on the issue). It will probably be much less. The exigencies of the case require a prompt decision."

Meanwhile, Clarence B. Randall, president of the Inland Steel Co., declared that in seizing the steel mills Mr. Truman had "made himself the ultimate arbitrator of every labor dispute in the country."

Randall spoke at a National Press Club luncheon. He said the steel seizure means that wages and working conditions throughout all industry "will hereafter be determined by the last analysis by executive order."

Economic Stabilizer Roger L. Putnam asserted last night that any above-costing price boost would "end up in inflation" because every other industry would also receive special price treatment.

The industry denied yesterday that it has demanded a \$12-a-ton price boost, and said it has always wanted only a "fair and equitable" settlement.

Testified Theft Forced Upon Him

Stokes Youth Given Suspended Sentence By Judge Burney

A 17-year-old Negro youth from Stokes, Willie L. Clemmons, yesterday narrowly escaped a long-term in the state penitentiary when Superior Court Judge John J. Burney suspended a five-year prison sentence.

Charged with breaking and entering and larceny, young Clemmons testified on the stand that Willie James Stancill forced him at the point of a gun to enter the home of "Uncle" Will Robertson, aged Stokes Negro, and steal \$450 from a locked trunk.

During the trial, Stancill, who returned from New Jersey to face the same charge, joined with Pitt County officers to refute Clemmons' testimony. At the conclusion of all the evidence, Clemmons tendered a plea of guilty to the charges.

Judge Burney sentenced him to five years in state prison, sentence suspended provided he remain on probation for five years, pay \$450 to the clerk of Superior Court for the use and benefit of Will Robertson and pay court costs.

In the case of Benjamin Frank Hopkins, who was charged with burning his automobile with the intention of defrauding the insurance company the court ordered a juror withdrawn and declared a mistrial. A sworn statement by Wilton Langley that he accompanied Hopkins to the scene where Hopkins burned his car was introduced as evidence.

Judge Burney declared that such an act made Langley an accessory before the act, and he issued a bench warrant for Langley. The judge ordered that Langley be held in jail on \$5,000 for the next term of criminal court.

Three Negroes charged with gambling, Onnie Cannon, Willie Lester Jones, and Karsos Jackson pleaded not guilty to the charge. At the conclusion of all the evidence, the trio tendered a plea of guilty. Prayer for judgement was continued for two years upon condition they remain of good behavior and not violate any law for two years and pay costs.

Other cases heard yesterday were:

Ernest Gaskins, assault on a female, plea of guilty, and at conclusion of evidence the court directed a verdict of not guilty.

Mary Jane Wilks, assault with a deadly weapon, not pros with

Will Prosecute Leaders Of Jackson Prison Riot

Michigan Officials Say No One Can Grant Immunity For Commission Of Crime; Governor Agrees Pledge Limited

JACKSON, Mich. (UP) — Ring-leaders of the bloody riot at Southern Michigan Prison will be prosecuted despite promises of no reprisals, state officials declared today.

"No state official, not even the Supreme Court, can grant anyone immunity for the commission of a crime," said Atty. Gen. Frank Millard. "This is not reprisal in any sense but entirely in accordance with my oath of office."

The 172 prisoners barricaded in Cellblock 15 with eight guards as hostages got a guarantee of "no reprisals" from Gov. G. Mennen Williams and prison officials before surrendering yesterday.

But the governor said the guarantee applied only in the strict sense of disciplinary measures within the prison walls and under the prison code.

He agreed with Millard that "nobody... could assure these convicts that they would not be prosecuted under the laws of Michigan for any unlawful act committed during the riots at Jackson, Michigan, by any agreement, can set aside the criminal laws of this state."

Auditor General John B. Martin, Jr., a candidate for the Republican nomination for the U. S. Senate, said the state's capitulation "ruined prison discipline in Michigan for years to come."

Gov. Williams is a Democrat.

"Prisoners throughout the country now know," Martin said, "that all they have to do is seize a few guards and barricade themselves in a cell block to get anything they want."

Williams replied, "It is easy to indulge in Monday-morning quarter-backing after it is all over."

Martin said that within hours after the outbreak of the riot, Williams should have called the state legislature into emergency session and asked the death penalty for any convict who killed or injured a guard.

Michigan does not have a capital punishment law.

Williams pointed out that the legislature is still in session, although not currently holding meetings, and that he thought legislative leaders were wise in allowing the hysteria concerning the riot to blow over before taking action.

Williams said state officials would live up to the promise of no reprisals "to the last word." But he agreed with Republican Atty. Gen. Frank G. Millard that all crimes committed during the uprising must be punished "according to law."

"No state official, not even the Supreme Court, can grant anyone immunity for the commission of a crime," Millard said. "This is not reprisal in any sense but entirely in accordance with my oath of office."

Lafayette Miller Given Reprieve

Last-Minute Court Order Saves Youth From Death

RALEIGH (UP) — An eleven-hour court order halted the scheduled execution today of Negro Lafayette Miller and his attorneys worked to perfect a new trial.

Miller, 22, had been scheduled to be strangled in the state's gas chamber at Central Prison at 10 a. m. to die for the shotgun slaying of Harvie C. Boyd, a white Beaufort County farmer last Thanksgiving Eve.

Miller was prepared for the execution when papers were served on Warden Robert Allen last night, ordering him to delay carrying out the death sentence.

Superior Court Judge Leo Carr of Wake County signed a restraining order last night halting the execution after Gov. Kerr Scott and Supreme Court Justice J. Wallace Winborne had refused to grant stays.

Attorney Herman Taylor said Carr signed the order to allow a hearing on a petition claiming that Miller's constitutional rights were denied. Taylor filed the petition in the Wake court under a 1951 statute allowing prisoners to appeal back to the courts in which they were convicted or to the Wake County (Raleigh) court.

In allowing the petition, Carr arranged to have the proceedings transferred to the Beaufort County court. Solicitor Walter Coburn was given 30 days in which to answer claims that Negroes are arbitrarily and systematically excluded from grand and petit juries in Beaufort County.

Court officials believed it was the first time the new law had been used to win an appeal from death row.

Taylor went to Carr on advice of Supreme Court justices who had suggested that it would be the proper procedure to follow.

Scott refused to intervene in the case, saying Negroes were included in the panel from which the grand jury was drawn and that three Negroes, actually served on the petit jury drawn from Martin County which took only 10 minutes to convict the 22-year-old ex-convict.

Will Ask Court For Reversal Of His Conviction

WASHINGTON (UP) — Rep. Walter E. Brehm (R-O) said today he will ask the Supreme Court to reverse his conviction for taking illegal "campaign contributions" from an employee in his Capitol office.

A three-judge court of appeals here turned down Brehm's appeal yesterday.

It ruled that although evidence was "conflicting" the jury that convicted Brehm had sufficient reason to believe he did accept the funds for campaign purposes.

Brehm was convicted last April 30 on five counts of violating the Corrupt Practices Act by taking campaign contributions totaling about \$1,000 from Mrs. Emma Craven while she was a clerk in his office. He was fined \$5,000 and given a suspended jail sentence of five to 10 months.

Correction
Miss Charlene Smith, who was chosen for first place in the beauty contest at Farmville Wednesday, was sponsored by the Ayden Rotary Club instead of the Ayden Lion's Club as it was stated in yesterday's Reflector.

Secrets Of New Atomic Furnace May Be Revealed

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (UP) — The Atomic Energy Commission removed some of the wraps today from an "advanced" type of nuclear furnace designed to speed the day when airplanes, ships and washing machines will run on atomic fuel.

Built more than two years ago for about \$1,000,000, the new reactor has served primarily as a pilot plant for the AEC's new materials testing reactor at Arco, Ida.

It also produces limited quantities of rare radioisotopes of better quality than can be made from such reactors as the old chain-reacting pile here for use in medicine, industry and agriculture.

What the AEC hopes to learn from this reactor and its offspring is how well certain materials for building future reactors will stand up under constant chain reactions.

Claim Gouge By Parts Industry

WASHINGTON (UP) — A House group charged today that the auto parts industry has been "gouging" the government by charging prices "inflated beyond all reason."

In a report on an investigation of the industry, a House subcommittee called on the Federal Trade Commission to find out if prosecution is warranted.

The subcommittee said the government has been overcharged at least \$806,000,000 on auto parts purchased in three years up to last December.

Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Deadline 10 a. m. to noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mrs. Frank Wilson and Miss Lili Wilson spent today in Raleigh with Dr. and Mrs. Howard Wilson.

Lewis Howe Jr. is recovering satisfactorily from an operation for appendicitis which was performed Wednesday at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. J. E. Winslow, Dr. Kathleen Stokes and Mrs. Spruill Spain are in Durham attending the State Convention of the American Association of University Women.

Mrs. J. B. Spilman has returned from Raleigh where she attended a two-day meeting of the North Carolina Tuberculosis Association on Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. H. M. McGowan of Greenville is ill at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Little Buddy Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fanner Leslie Allen of Route 1, Winterville, is recovering satisfactorily from an appendectomy which was performed on Tuesday at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

40 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
April 25, 1913

The Senate today adopted a joint resolution authorizing the immediate use of \$1,500,000 of the proposed Mississippi River appropriation to be used in repair of the lower levees.

Miss Minnie Bagwell of Raleigh, who has been visiting relatives here, left this morning. Miss Frances Bagwell accompanied her home for a visit.

There have been some light frosts this week.

The water will soon retire for his summer vacation.

If you think you have planted corn enough, go back and plant a few acres more.

Social Calendar

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

SATURDAY
7:30 a.m.—Credit Women's Breakfast Club meets at the American Legion dining room.

SUNDAY
4:00-5:30 p.m.—Open House at Woman's Club in celebration of the club's 35th anniversary.
6:00 p.m.—5:30 p.m.—Tea at Woman's Club to observe the 35th anniversary of the club.

Churches of Christ, Scientist "Probation After Death" is the topic of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches next Sunday.

The Golden Text is from Psalms 49:15 "God will redeem my soul from the power of the grave: for he shall receive me."

Passages from the Bible include: "He that is our God is the God of salvation, and unto God the Lord belong the issues from death."

And from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The relinquishment of all faith in death and also of the fear of its sting would raise the standard of health and morals far beyond its present elevation, and would enable us to hold the banner of Christianity aloft with unflinching faith in God, in Life eternal."

Receives Honor Rating in Music Contest
Sudie Mae Spain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Spain Jr. of this city, was awarded a rating of superior in the piano, Class B, division of the North Carolina Music Contest Festival.

The festival, an annual affair in its 33rd year, is being held at Woman's College of the University of North Carolina this week. Students from high schools all over the state are participating.

Miss Spain played the Two Part Invention No. 15 by Bach, the Allegro of the Sonata in E-flat by Haydn, and Rush Hour in Hong Kong by Chasins.

BIRTH AND DEATH OF SON
Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ray Dail, of near Ayden, announce the birth and death of a son, on April 24, 1953, at Dr. Joe Smith's Clinic, Greenville.

Rev. Topping Makes Special Announcements

Announcements have been made of coming events at the First Presbyterian Church in Greenville.

Among the special things which have been planned for the next two weeks are a Bible Study for circle teachers and a meeting of the Council of Church Women.

The Bible Study for Circle Bible teachers will be taught by the pastor, Rev. Leonard Topping, Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the college class room.

The May Fellowship meeting of the Council of Church Women will be conducted in the basement of the First Presbyterian Church Friday, May 2, at 12 o'clock noon. A covered dish luncheon will be served.

Mrs. Theodore Eaton will be the guest speaker. The pastor will install the newly elected officers.

Other routine meetings have been scheduled as follows:

The Executive Board will meet Monday morning, 10 o'clock, with Mrs. L. W. Topping.

Circle No. 9 will have charge of the Nursery during the church service. Circle No. 6 will have charge of activities during this month.

The Young People of the church will meet at the Maize Sunday night, 6:30 o'clock, for vesper services, supper and fellowship. The newly elected officers will be installed.

The choir under the direction of Miss Ona Shindler will meet for rehearsal Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock, in the Women's Class Room.

The Westminster Fellowship of College Students will meet at the Maize Monday afternoon, 5:30 o'clock, for vesper services, supper and fellowship.

Miss Grace Giles, president, of Linden, N.C., and Harvey McPhail, vice-president, of Dunn, N.C., are attending the Westminster Fellowship Spring Retreat at Quaker Lake, Greensboro, this weekend.

The spring Mission Study of the Christian Woman's Fellowship will be held at the church on Monday, April 28, beginning at 11:00 a.m. and concluding at 3:00 p.m.

Mrs. H. G. Haney will preside at the meeting, which will center around the study of "We Americans, North and South," a book written by George P. Howard. Special emphasis will be placed on the countries of Latin America.

A number of women of the church will have a part in the discussion. They are Mesdames Stephen Sudor, D. H. Conley, B. B. Sugg, Jr., W. M. Scales, Jr., William Rumm, J. D. Wilson, Jr., Phil Averette, J. P. Cannon, Plato Evans, Allen Stokes, H. H. Settle, Misses Louise Jones, Mollie Hester and Jackie Sears.

At 12:30 a Spanish luncheon will be served under the direction of Mrs. T. E. Hooker and her assistant. Decorations and displays will emphasize the contributions of the Latin Americans to the total culture of the Americas.

Mrs. Joe Tripp Hostess To Club

AYDEN—Mrs. Joe Tripp entertained her club members at her home on Friday night. Amid arrangements of early spring flowers, bridge was played at two tables.

A kerchief was given Mrs. Wilbur Dunn for high score at the end of play, while handkerchiefs were won by Mrs. R. H. Worthington as runner-up. Low, candy, was won by Mrs. "Mac" Edwards.

A sweet course was served by the hostess to Mesdames Dunn, Worthington, Edwards, Marvin McCormick, Tucker Tripp, Clarence Hart, Chester Hart and Leslie Stokes.

Installation Of Officers At Vanceboro OES Held

VANCEBORO—Vanceboro Chapter Number 231 Order of the Eastern Star, installed new officers at its meeting Wednesday night April 22. The service took place in a setting beautiful with numerous arrangements of spring flowers and lighted white tapers.

The ceremony was beautiful and impressive in its dignity and solemnity.

Retiring officers were in charge of the opening of the meeting and Mrs. C. L. Lancaster, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Lawrence Lancaster, Mrs. J. H. McLawhorn and Mrs. C. L. Lancaster, refreshments of party cakes in the emblematic colors, salted nuts and punch were served from a table covered with a cut work linen cloth, centered with an arrangement of mixed spring flowers and lighted tapers.

During this time gifts were presented by the worthy matron to the installing officers. Many complimentary remarks were heard from the non-member visitors regarding their impressions of the program and ceremonies of the evening.

At the request of the Worthy Matron a number of distinguished guests were presented by Mrs. Jack Laughinghouse, conductress. Mrs. Lancaster's address reviewed briefly the work of the past year and the accomplishments of the chapter. She expressed her pleasure at being so honored and paid high tribute to her corp of officers and the members for their assistance throughout the year. For the incoming Worthy Matron, Mrs. H. D. McLawhorn, she wished a successful year.

A tribute to the retiring worthy matron was given by the worthy patron, J. H. McLawhorn, the Associate patron, Lawrence Lancaster, and the star point officers. A song, "Manifold Have Been Our Blessings," was sung to her by Mrs. Jack Laughinghouse, Mrs. George Ippock and Mrs. Helen McLawhorn.

Mrs. Lancaster then presented Mrs. Lawrence Lancaster with the past matron's jewel.

A very impressive address was made by the retiring worthy patron, J. H. McLawhorn, who explained briefly the teachings of the five star points. In behalf of the chapter, Lawrence Lancaster, associate patron, presented a gift to Mr. McLawhorn. Mrs. Laughinghouse, Mrs. Ippock and Mrs. Gault sang "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You," to Mrs. Lancaster and Mr. McLawhorn.

The retiring worthy matron and patron left a cash donation to the chapter to be used toward the purchase of an Eastern Star flag.

Mrs. Lancaster then announced the officers to be in charge of the installation ceremonies. They were assembled and introduced by the conductress and escorted to their respective places. They were: Mrs. Lawrence Lancaster, Worthy Matron; Mrs. J. H. McLawhorn, Associate Matron; Mrs. J. H. McLawhorn, Secretary; Mrs. E. P. Blair, Treasurer; Mrs. J. E. Hellen, Conductress; and Mrs. A. R. Blow, Associate Conductress.

Appointive officers, also installed were: Mrs. H. E. Barrow, chaplain; Mrs. W. W. Butler, marshal; Mrs. George Ippock, organist; Mrs. George Bright, Adah; Mrs. C. L. Lancaster, Ruth; Mrs. Billy Edwards, Esther; Mrs. V. Johnson, Martha; Mrs. N. M. Lawrence, Flora; Mrs. C. W. Hill, warder, and Mrs. D. M. Robinson, sentinel.

After Mrs. McLawhorn had been installed at the altar she was escorted to the east under an arch of red and white gladioli by her young daughter, Karen McLawhorn. It made a very pretty setting.

Mrs. McLawhorn, newly installed worthy matron, expressed her appreciation of the honor shown her when the chapter gave her the privilege of serving as its worthy matron. She pledged her best efforts in the discharge of her duties, and asked that she be given the support accorded her predecessors. Mrs. McLawhorn dedicated her year to "service and loving kindness."

A solo to the worthy matron was beautifully rendered by Mrs. Jack Laughinghouse. Pledges to the worthy matron for the officers were made by the associated patron, J. H. McLawhorn; the associate matron, Mrs. Jack Laughinghouse; and the star point officers in an impressive candle lighting ceremony at the altar. The chapter then sang "Lead Kingly Light."

Mrs. E. P. Blair then asked the worthy matron to "Lead the Garden," and escorted her to each star point who made her pledge and presented the worthy matron flowers in the emblematic colors. The closing hymn, "In the Garden," followed this ceremony.

Mrs. McLawhorn thanked these officers. Mrs. Blair and Mrs. Laughinghouse for this tribute; also the installing officers for their work and invited all to remain for refreshments in the social room. There was a short address by Lawrence Lancaster, worthy patron, who also thanked the chapter for the honor given him and pledged his best efforts at all times to the

To Be Presented In Graduating Voice Recital

Mrs. Alison Hearne Moss will be presented in a voice recital on Monday evening in the College Theatre on the campus of East Carolina College.

Mrs. Moss, a pupil of Miss Gladys Reichard of the college music department, is a senior majoring in voice. This is her graduating recital. George Perry, also of the music department, will accompany her on the piano.

Mrs. Moss has been prominent in music circles in Greenville ever since her high school days, where she was soprano soloist with the glee club. She has also been soloist for a number of city choirs. She studied voice one year at Flora MacDonald College under Miss Rowland. In addition to Miss Reichard, who has been her instructor during her years at East Carolina, she also studied one summer under Dan Vornholt.

Mrs. Moss is the daughter of Mrs. Georgia Pearsall Hearne of this city. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Bread Day Sale To Be Held On Sunday

On Sunday, April 27, the Junior Woman's Club will hold its annual Bread Day Sale. For the past several years the club has sponsored this bread sale and proceeds have and will again benefit the Watson Memorial Fund.

Watson Memorial is the chief project of the club and is a memorial to the late Dr. T. M. Watson. The fund is used chiefly for medical care for underprivileged children of Greenville and Pitt County and to buy equipment for the Watson Memorial Wing of Pitt County Memorial Hospital. The club has recently added a croupette, and additional funds are needed by the club to purchase incubators and other equipment currently requested.

Bread Day will be conducted in the same way as it has for the past two years with club members going from house to house leaving a loaf of bread in return for donations. Where residents are away from home, the bread will be left with an addressed envelope and a letter asking that those people mail in their contribution to the Watson Memorial Fund.

Bread Day is one of the chief means of supporting the Watson Memorial Fund and the Junior Woman's Club asks your cooperation in making this Bread Day the success that it has been in the past.

Youth To Have Charge Of Sunday Service

The Sunday morning worship services at the Eighth Street Christian Church will be conducted by the youth of the church.

The service has been planned by Billy Tucker, youth director for the church. Youth deacons will act as ushers for the morning hour.

Mollie Hester will give the call to worship. The Scripture lesson will be read by Hannan Proctor, and the youth message will be given by Tommy Lupton with a response by Jonnie Simpson. The pastor, Rev. H. G. Haney, will address the congregation on the topic, "The Church Encourages You." The benediction will be pronounced by Mollie Hester.

During the month of May, the pastor has planned a series of special services centering around the theme of "The Church, Its Origin, Purpose and Mission." The men of the church will sponsor the attendance at the services during the month of May.

Little Ladies Club
The Little Ladies Club will meet Saturday, at 10:00 a.m. at the Recreation Center. All Little Ladies interested in taking part in the Spring Program are urged to be present and try out for a part. Also each little lady is reminded of the picnic which is to take place next Saturday and to bring a note from her mother saying she can come.

Games Party
A card and recreation party will be held Tuesday, April 29, at 7:45 p.m. at Falkland School lunchroom. Homemade cakes and candy will be on sale. The party is sponsored by the Falkland Home Demonstration Club. A small admission will be charged.

John M. Moore Rites To Be Held Saturday

John M. Moore, 62, died in Edgecombe General Hospital in Tarboro at 10:15 o'clock Thursday night following a cerebral hemorrhage suffered on Sunday. Funeral services will be conducted at the chapel of the S. G. Wilkerson and Sons Funeral Home Sunday afternoon at four o'clock by the Rev. Mr. Griffin, Holiness minister of near Crisp, North Carolina.

The body will be carried to the home at Old Sparta Saturday afternoon and will be returned to the funeral home one hour prior to the time of service.

Mr. Moore, son of the late Frank and Barzilia Taylor Moore, spent most of his life in Pitt County in the Simpson Community. He moved to Old Sparta in 1948, and was a farmer.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Donie Harris Moore; three sons, Dalton Moore of Robersonville, Milton and Lindsay Moore, both of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Winifred B. Bunch of Simpson and Mrs. Daniel W. Gurney of Haverstraw, New York; 17 grandchildren; a brother, Cal Moore of Old Sparta, and a sister, Mrs. George Lee of Williams- ton.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ruth McGowan, 31, wife of LeDrew McGowan, will be conducted at two o'clock Saturday afternoon at Straight Creek Baptist Church, Maynardville, Tenn., and burial will be in the churchyard. Mrs. McGowan died in Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville Thursday morning at one o'clock.

Surviving are her husband; an infant son; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Greenlee of Maynardville, Tenn.; a sister, Mrs. Lee Barnes of Maynardville, Tenn.; and three brothers, Donnie, Swan, and Roy Greenlee, all of Tennessee.

Local Youth Elected To Serve Presbytery
Three young people from Presbyterian Churches in Greenville have been elected to serve on the Council of the Young People of the Albemarle Presbytery.

Roy Taylor was elected vice president of the council; Ruth Evelyn Topping was elected chairman of the Christian Witness group; and Cabell Powell of the Meadowbrook Church was elected chairman of the Christian Fellowship Committee.

Legion Auxiliary
The American Legion auxiliary will meet Monday night, April 28, at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Burt Greene. All members are urged to be present.

Attention—German Club
Due to a conflict in dates with a meeting of the Service League, the German Club will meet on Tuesday, May 6, at 10 a.m. in Sheppard Memorial Library.

Wesley Philathea Class Notice
The Wesley Philathea Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet Monday night at 8:00 at the home of Mrs. A. W. Baker on Harding Street.

Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. L. L. McLawhorn, Mrs. Ed Batchelor, Miss Sallie Cowell and Mrs. P. P. Brooks.

Ayden News

Mr. W. E. Hooks of Raleigh was a local visitor last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hardee and Mr. and Mrs. Corey Stokes attended the Rotary convention in Lambert last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hart and family spent the weekend with friends in Arapahoe and Oriental. Elliott Dixon, a student at Duke University, spent the weekend with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. G. Dixon.

Master Leon Gipson underwent a tonsilectomy last week in Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sexton and daughter of Rocky Mount spent Sunday with Mr. Ollie Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Norman and family of Cherry Point were local visitors on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Tripp, Mrs. N. C. Tripp, Mrs. Marvin McCormick and Miss Ruth Little were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hardee Sr. of near Greenville.

Goodwin Moore of Atlantic Christian College spent Monday here. Mrs. O. C. Manning, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sawyer and Frankie of Plymouth spent Sunday with Mrs. Anna Tripp. Mrs. Tripp and Joe Speight Tripp accompanied them home for a visit.

Miss Hilda Stocks of Norfolk, Va., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Stocks.

Miss Lois Clare Tripp of Asheville spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hent Tripp.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Woolard of Norfolk, Va. spent the weekend with Mrs. Charlie Tripp Sr. Little Beth Woolard, who has been visiting here, returned home with them.

Mrs. Lulu Tripp and Mr. Earl Stokes are visiting relatives in Haw River.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Dunn and Miss Edith Dunn spent Sunday in Arapahoe.

Surviving are his parents; two brothers, W. McNeal and C. Burt Thorne; three sisters, Shirley Ann, Betty Lou, and Lola Charlotte Thorne, all of the home; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. J. R. Little of near Falkland; and his paternal grandfather, Mrs. Mattie Thorne of Crownville, Md.

Called Meeting Of Ladies Order of Moose
There will be a meeting of the prospective members of the Ladies Order of the Moose tonight at 8:15 at the Moose Lodge.

This will be an important meeting and all who are eligible for membership are urged to attend.

Guest Speaker
The Pitt County Allied Church League Temperance Union will hear Rev. Floyd Cherry of Ayden as their guest speaker over WGTC Saturday morning at 11:15.

POSSUM TAKES TRIP
AMORY, Miss. (UP)—A possum hunt that began here went on for two days and stretched to Kansas City, Mo., and back. The animal got in the engine machinery of a Frisco train and wasn't caught until the train went to Missouri and back.

Lydia Wooten Class
The Lydia Wooten Sunday School class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. N. L. Garrison, 207 Lewis St. Monday night at 8 o'clock.

STATE STUDIES TREES

BERKELEY, Calif. — (UP) — Rich forests of hardwoods may replace some of California's famous redwood stands if experiments by the University of California are successful. Birch, poplar, and acacia have been planted in a test to see if such trees can be grown on a profitable basis.

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Vanceboro News

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Smithwick and children, Sandra and Terry, and Miss Thelma Franks of Washington visited Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Stewart and Miss Betty Lou Stewart Sunday.

Miss Helen McLawhorn visited Mr. and Mrs. Manson McClees and family in Oriental Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Lancaster Jr. and children, Kathy and Jennie, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lancaster at their cottage at Minnetonka Beach Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Jones and son Morris of Washington were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Henry Morris Sunday.

Miss Mabel Hardesty and George Hardesty of New Bern spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth B. Henderson visited Miss Lucille Dixon in Kinston Sunday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Williams and family Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. John M. Croom and son Lester of Craddock, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Howard and son Cadar of New Bern visited Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Blair and son Bill during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lancaster are visiting relatives in Oxford and Virginia, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Robinson and son Jimmie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stallings at Merrimon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ashley motored to Rocky Mount Sunday to take their daughter, Mrs. Victor Blue Jr., who left to take a position with the Armed Forces Security Agency in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Robinson and children and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Powell and children, Lou and McRoy, spent Sunday at Finner's Beach.

Barbara Ann Barbour of Greenville was the weekend guest of Mrs. W. F. Purcell and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bright and children, Barbara and Joe L., and Mrs. Sallie Bright visited in Washington Sunday.

Mayor and Mrs. W. S. Cleve and family visited Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brinkley in New Bern Sunday.

M. M. Edward Guthrie and Mrs. Guthrie of Camp Lejeune spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ivey Guthrie.

Miss Larue Harper and Miss Evelyn Lucas were weekend guests of Mrs. T. A. Forrest.

Elmer Forrest was in Raleigh Saturday for an examination at Rex Hospital.

Chief L. E. Powell, U.S.N., returned to Norfolk Sunday after spending a leave with Mrs. Powell and children.

Mrs. Blanche Harrington and Mrs. J. Brooks Tucker of Winterville visited Mrs. W. F. Purcell Monday.

Mrs. Lawrence Lancaster was a business visitor in Greenville Monday.

Mrs. Alton Gardner and daughter Jeanette of Ayden visited Mrs. Harry E. Smith Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Morris and son Philip and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Buck and son Carlton visited Mrs. Morris.



MRS. ANN PARKER HODGES
Assistant H. D. Agent



MRS. R. W. TYSON
Secretary to H. D. Agents

brother, Romie Sutton, and family in Durham Tuesday. While in Durham they visited the Sara Duke Floral Gardens.

Acting Sheriffs In Real Arrest

BELLE FOURCHE, S. D. — (AP) — Two high school boys who served as "sheriffs" during American Legion Government Day got a taste of the real thing.

Marvin Fenton and Dan West were given a deputy sheriff's car and a "pickup" order for three Faith residents. The two youths made the "arrests."

When they returned to the county jail with the trio, they were surprised to learn their "prisoners" were actually wanted. They were accused of failing to pay a cafe bill.

Falcon Attacks Pigeon Aviary

BURBANK, Calif. — (AP) — Tony Bove thought he had bats in his belfry when he discovered a falcon in his pigeon aviary recently.

Bove sensed "fowl" play when he heard his squabs in a dither and rushed out to find the falcon had already killed one bird.

The bird of prey was finally captured, says Bove, after he suffered several painful wounds on his hands from its sharp talons.

"I would have killed it," says Bove, "but I noticed it had bands on its legs and must belong to some one."

Answering Draft Call Is Expensive

WHITE SANDS, N. M. — (AP) — Pvt. John Hasso Miller spent \$700 to answer his draft call.

Miller was a storekeeper in the Persian Gulf port of Kuwait when he received his "Greetings from the President of the United States."

He traveled half way around the world to be inducted at Fort Meyer, Va. Today he's plotting the trajectories of guided missiles at this Southern New Mexico base.

Gold Reported In Oil Country

CAIRO — (AP) — Oil-rich King Ibn Saud may receive new revenues from a recently discovered gold mine in Saudi Arabia.

The Arab news agency reported in a Mecca dispatch that four mining experts and 150 laborers have extracted ore of a high gold content and "results are promising."

Tourists View Old City Ruins

SAIGON, Indo-China — (AP) — Many who come to Indo-China want to travel over to Cambodia and see the famous ruined city of Angkor Wat — the cradle of the ancient Khmer civilization.

Since demand for travel facilities by air has increased, Air Vietnam is running regular services to Siem Reap, the nearest hotel point to Angkor Wat. Tourist trips ranging from 3 to 7 days are arranged.

TB Drug Tests For Singapore

SINGAPORE — (AP) — Singapore's tuberculosis-ridden population, readying itself for tests of the latest anti-TB drug, Nydradiz, has been cautioned against being too enthusiastic.

Samples of the drug-claimed to have cured the worst of cases in the United States — are to be flown to Malaya for tests in June.

Summer Wedding Planned



Miss Carolyn Janet Waters is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Ray Waters of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Cpl. Walter Lee Cox, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Cox of Greenville. An early summer wedding is planned.

Varied Achievements In Year For 4-H Groups

A variety of enterprises and achievements have marked the year for 4-H Clubs as one of the outstanding farm youth organizations in this county, says C. J. Goodman, assistant farm agent in charge of 4-H Club work.



C. J. GOODMAN
Assistant Farm Agent

According to Goodman, the 425 boys enrolled in 4-H Club work from the 19 clubs in the county this year are engaged in more than 1,000 separate projects, all designed to stimulate interest and provide training in farm life.

The more than 1,000 4-H projects carried on by the members in their order of popularity and participation, are: corn production, pig production, farm-home electricity, tractor maintenance, poultry, farm safety, tobacco, peanuts, cotton, baby beef, dairy calves, insects, home beautification and forestry and soil conservation.

County Honor Club
The Pitt County Star 4-H Club was organized this year to provide recognition and honor for the members of 4-H Clubs throughout the county who have, by their deeds, distinguished themselves in that line of endeavor. Goodman reports that of the more than 1,000 members, boys and girls, who belong to 4-H Clubs in Pitt County, only 10 are members of the Star Club.



KISS FOR MISS — Helga Grozkurth, 18, is kissed by Max Handen, operetta star, after being selected "Miss Berlin, 1952" to represent city in "Miss Germany" contest at Wiesbaden.

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Club.
"Its requirements are very strict," the assistant farm agent explains. "The seven ways by which a boy or girl may become a member of the Pitt County Star 4-H Club are: complete 15 or more 4-H projects, satisfactorily complete six years of 4-H Club work, be a district, state or national winner in 4-H Club competition, be president of the 4-H County Council, be outstanding in special fields for the advertising and advancement of 4-H Club work."

Goodman discloses that although there are only 10 members in the honor club at present, some few more are eligible for membership. Officers of the honor club are: President, Franklin Garris of Belvoir; vice-president, William Harris of Belvoir; secretary-treasurer, Sybil Jones of Chocod; and reporter, Hazel Garris Tripp of Farmville.

County Achievements
Pitt County clubs last year had a state champion and a district champion in area 4-H competition. Brooks Mills of Chocod won the state 4-H championship for peanut production, and William Harris was declared the district winner in soil conservation. The local clubs presented five radio programs over station WGTG, two over station WPTF, and conducted two civic club programs.

Representatives from Pitt County's clubs journeyed to Chicago for the national 4-H congress there.

The county also had representatives at wildlife camp, held at Camp Millstone near Rockingham; 4-H camp, at Camp Swannanoa near Asheville; and 4-H Short Course in Raleigh.

Individual members from the county represented local clubs at the state tractor operator contest, state farm-home electric congress, state tractor maintenance school — all held in Raleigh — district speaking contest at Kinston, and Green Pastures speaking contest at Winterville.

County Activities
"At present, we are operating six pig chains," Goodman asserts. "They are located at Belvoir, Fountain, Falkland, Puckett, Stokes and the FCX county-wide pig chain. Each is a contributing factor to better swine production in the county."

In addition to the pig chains, a poultry chain has been introduced in the county. Members also have a livestock judging team, 100 bushel corn club, fat stock show, purebred swine show, and two booths at the County Fair, where 4-H Club members exhibited 16 purebred calves and 28 purebred pigs.

National events observed by the Pitt County clubs this year were: window display for national 4-H Club week, programs over ra-

dio, posters and in schools for national fire prevention week, and booths, radio programs, posters and school programs for prevention of farm accidents week.

Each year, a party is held for all senior 4-H members in the county, and annually, a like affair is held for members of the junior clubs in the county. County 4-H Clubs have an achievement program, a health coronation and a Sunday school-church program.

Up until modern times, Bangkok, the capital of Siam, was built mostly on pontoons and piles above watercourses which formed streets.

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Strength for the Day

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

RIGHT AND LEFT HANDS
Newspapers all over the land recently carried the story of how Mr. George Robert White, president during his lifetime of the Cuticura Corporation of Malden, Massachusetts, had endowed charities which, unbeknown to the general public, had been operating for thirty years. On his deathbed Mr. White had called together the officers and trustees of his corporation and told them that two out of every three dollars in net profits of their business must henceforth go to a humanitarian fund. No mention was to be made of this fund until thirty years after his death. This fund has paid out more than \$30,000,000 to institutions in the vicinity of Boston.

The present head of the corporation gave out this statement: "The more money we gave away, the more our company prospered."

Two significant spiritual truths stand out all over the story. The first is that the late Mr. White took seriously and literally the Biblical injunction that he was not to let his right hand know what his left hand was doing. The second truth, revealed by these circumstances is that the more we give away, the more do we seem to prosper. The late Mr. White demonstrated the fact that God loves a cheerful giver.

Salute To A Better Pitt County

At the outset of another farming season, The Reflector pauses in a busy whirl of activities to pay its annual tribute to the farm families of Pitt County with its annual Farm Edition.

During the past 12 months the rural citizens of Pitt County, young and old, have continued their strides of agricultural progress to consolidate and enhance the position of Pitt County among the leading agricultural areas of the nation. The progress has not come without diligent and thoughtful work. And the progress, though it has been made on a day-to-day basis, certainly is not overlooked as we view with pride the advancements which have been made during the past year.

Even so, Pitt County has not—nor will it ever—reached the point where the farm families can rest on their laurels and cease to progress.

During the past year Pitt County has continued with its long range program of crop diversification which has pulled the section in past decades from the doldrums of a one-crop economy to a well balanced agricultural economy which makes for more stable conditions, greater progress and better living for its people. The dairy and livestock industry in the county has continued to develop under the guiding hands of the agricultural leaders. Pastures spread over broad new acres of the county, and once-marginal land has been reclaimed for greater production through widespread conservation practices.

The marked trend toward adoption of scientific and technical developments in agriculture together with better farm management practices by the rural people of Pitt County has added to the progress of the county during the past year.

For all these improvements and many others, however, the progress Pitt County has brought itself in the 12 months past can not be measured in crops and agricultural practices alone.

New power lines have reached hitherto secluded sections of the county to bring electricity and better living conditions to thousands of Pitt's rural citizens. New telephone lines wound their way into areas too long neglected by the spread of this instrument of communication. Citizens of individual communities have continued to improve school facilities for the betterment of the youth of the county for a better future on their home soil. Farm sanitation has improved as a step toward better health for all Pitt County.

Though these and many other strides have been taken, the progressive rural people are aware of the continued work which lies before them in each of these fields.

As another growing season becomes a reality and the fields turn green with new crops, The Reflector salutes a better, more progressive Pitt County than it did a year ago . . . a Pitt County which is more than

ever mindful of its shortcomings and its needs; a Pitt County which is more determined that the future shall bring greater progress than the months which have become history.

The Rising Tide Must Be Turned

At the beginning of this month the state's highway death toll for the year was 15 less than for the same date last year, indicating that we might be making slight gains, at least, toward reducing our useless public slaughter. As of yesterday morning the figures were greatly changed and this year's death toll was seven greater than for the same date last year.

If the rate of increase of the past three weeks is permitted to continue, many more persons will lose their lives on our highways this year than last year adding greater losses, suffering and disgrace to our state.

Why is it that supposedly sensible people will get under the wheel of an automobile, lose all sense of safety, judgment, caution and fairplay and kill or maim themselves or somebody else by apparently trying to convert our highways into race tracks?

North Carolina's highway accident record is nothing short of criminal and drastic action must be taken to put a stop to this kind of crime.

National Whirligig

WASHINGTON—Democratic leaders' quiet efforts toward a compromise designed to prevent a disastrous north-south split may be nullified by a man whose stature in party councils is dwarfed, but whose influence with the aggressive, radical faction is undeniable. He is Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, the pharmacist from Minneapolis.

Although he may show up at Chicago with 50 or more delegates, he admits that he has no illusions about the presidential nomination this year. In seeking control of his state's 26 delegates, he was simply a stand-in for President Truman, who had not then retired from the race publicly.

Nor does Humphrey expect to be named for second place, although he would take it, if the presidential nominee, as he says, "was to my liking."

BATTLE—He is determined, however, to battle against any retreat from the "Truman fair deal," especially on such civil rights issues as segregation and a Fair Employment Practices Commission. As he did in 1948, he would force those declarations down the southerners' throats, even though it may provoke a more serious walkout and rebellion than the Thurmond-Wright, states rights movement of four years ago.

FORMIDABLE—Party rescuers have not forgotten that he upset their compromise on this question by staging a floor fight four years ago. He forced adoption of a civil rights plank far more extreme than the platform makers, including Truman, Barkley and the northern wing, wanted. He hopes to repeat that success, if the convention managers evade or soft-pedal this question.

His threats worry the compromise groups now holding conferences looking toward a reconciliation. In 1948 he was almost an unknown. As an important figure in the Americans for Democratic Action, and with his additional Senate service, he should be a more formidable foe than even at Philadelphia.

MARGIN—Since Truman's announcement of his withdrawal, Humphrey has not identified his favorite among the remaining entries. It is probable that he would have supported Governor Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois, if the latter had not bowed out. He admires Senator Estes Kefauver.

However, as a White House confidant, he may swing behind the president's choice (Chief Justice Vinson and Stevenson were Truman's real preferences), who is W. Averell Harriman of New York. And in a close convention struggle, Humphrey's 50 or more delegates could provide the winning margin.

It would be fortunate for the eventual nominee, however, as all the candidates concede, if he can be put over without any reinforcement from the Minnesotan.

In view of his radical, Farmer-Labor ideas on many questions, including economic as well as social and racial, an all-out Humphrey endorsement would be the political equivalent of a "kiss of death."

INNOCENT—Meanwhile, the north-south conferees will pursue their search for a non-divisive solution. Roughly, it may be a plank discreetly silent on the general question of segregation, or containing the usual platitudes on "equal opportunity for all."

It is hoped the southerners will be satisfied with a declaration that the fair employment problem be left to the states for determination. It is planned to appease the northerners with a proviso that the federal government may intervene only if the states fail to safeguard job equality. Both Kefauver and Stevenson have indicated that they would approve such an innocuous statement.

It would probably appeal to both sides, with the alarming exception of the Hotspur from Minnesota.

HURT—The Democratic convention will be as de-Trumanized as the politicians can make it, however. They must pay the customary tributes to him and eulogize his official record, but these will merely be campaign trimmings. Both conservatives and liberals will be willing to forgive and forget, once a new leader has been chosen.

Had he set out to do so deliberately, Truman could not have done a better job in destroying his influence. Some fear he may have wrecked any chance of a November triumph. His futile attempts to induce Vinson and Stevenson to run, as well as his own declaration, have hurt party morale. Harriman, should he win the prize, will obtain it almost by default, and as Truman's third choice.

OPPOSITION—The president has not concealed his opposition to the candidacies of Kefauver, Barkley and Kerr. Should any of those be chosen, the Republicans will not fail to recall that the party boss questioned their ability, their philosophy, and their general fitness to succeed him.

And no nominee, not even Harriman, can afford to be saddled with responsibility for the McGrath-Sawyer-Morris fiasco, the "cleanup" failure, the steel seizure, the suggestion that the president has the right to take over press, radio and television, and all the other mishaps.

Selected Shorts

WESTVILLE, N. J., GATEWAY NEWS: "The people of this land are still watching for: something to increase efficiency in government and cut the ever-increasing tax rate that is throttling little and big business alike! The waste in government as proven through various investigations is terrific."

ALTOONA, PA., MIRROR: "Government in the United States today is writing industry-union contracts. In Russia, government does that, too. There is a difference, of course, in the way the two governments go about it. But the principle is the same. This is a dangerous situation. For government has abandoned its traditional and proper role of impartial umpire and has undertaken the job of bargaining."

BEDFORD, VA., BULLETIN: "We are . . . not only on the road to national bankruptcy, but so far down that road that only a complete reversal of policy can keep the nation from going over the brink. When and if bankruptcy does arrive we shall be in the same situation that marked Germany after the first world war, when its currency became so valueless that shoppers going to market carried their money in a basket and brought home their purchases in their coat pockets."

The Washington Cleanup?



Somebody Told Me

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

There are two things that most of us have in common: (1) We drive cars, and (2) we are interested in economy. If you read the ads in the Reflector you have heard about and were interested in the Mobilgas Economy Run, a three-day test to determine the most economical and efficient American automobile on the road. And of course you know that the Mercury Monterey won the contest.

But there is an interesting story behind that run, which extended 1,514 miles and was designed to put the cars through every weather test a motorist is likely to encounter. The inside story is that seven cars were not even entered in the contest: Buick, Cadillac, Crosley, Dodge, Oldsmobile, Pontiac and Willys. Some Nash dealers entered cars,

but withdrew them at the request of the company. Nash contends that light cars have no prospect of winning the grand prize under the present rules of the contest. One DeSoto, which ran out of gas, was disqualified for refueling from an unauthorized station.

Here's how the winner was determined: By the number of ton-miles per gallon, which is figured by the weight of the car and passengers in tons, multiplied by mileage, and divided by gallons of gas consumed.

Here are the results of the contest figured by actual miles per gallon to the nearest fraction:

Henry J. 4 cyl., 31
Studebaker Champion six, 28
Henry J. 6-cyl., 26
Studebaker Commander, 26
Ford Mainliner six, 25
Mercury Monterey, 25

Studebaker Land Cruiser, 25
Kaiser Deluxe, 25
Plymouth Cranbrook, 24
Plymouth Concord, 23
Lincoln Capri, 22
Ford Mainliner eight, 22
DeSoto Firemobile, 21
Hudson Hornet, 21
Chevrolet Styleline, 21
Hudson Wasp, 20
Hudson Commodore eight, 20
Chrysler Windsor, 19
Packard 200, 19
Chrysler Imperial, 19
Chrysler Saratoga, 19
Packard 400, 17
Packard 300, 16
Chrysler Crown Imperial, 16

The final figures were figured down to thousands, but the above order will show the results less the fractions.

And I thank you.

Around Capitol Square

By LYNN NISBET

PROGRESS—One cannot travel through the area around and beyond Asheville without being impressed with the progress which has been made since the close of World War II. Attendance at a quarterly meeting of Western North Carolina Associated Communities, Inc., explains why some of the developments came about.

REGIONAL—W. U. C. A. C. is a sort of regional chamber of commerce embracing eleven counties. It was organized about five years ago, and is presently headed by Dr. Paul Reid, president of Western North Carolina Teachers College at Cullowhee. He succeeded a bank president, Percy Ferber, of Andrews who served the association three years. The selection of a college president to succeed a banker illustrates the diversity of the objectives.

CHILDREN—Three husky children have come from the past organization, The Cherokee Historical Association, which sponsors the famed outdoor drama "Unto These Hills" is the eldest and best known of the offspring. The Western North Carolina Tourist Association is another. So is the official state commission on National Parks, Parkway and Forests. This commission, established by legislative act and appointed by the Governor, works closely with other Federal and State agencies and with private individuals and groups for better use of the parks and forests.

LEGISLATION—The commission's spring meeting at Asheville Tuesday that it had appeared before congressional committees in opposition to admission fees for entering national forests; in behalf of larger return of proceeds from timber sales to forest development.

Co-OPERATIVE—The key word in the W. U. C. A. C. is "co-operation." The business interests in the counties and municipalities have substituted regional co-operation for petty community rivalries without sacrifice of community pride. More significant is the way the whole outfit works with governmental agencies and utilizes facilities provided by the State. The soil and poultry testing projects, the forestry and school and roadside improvement all demonstrate the effective value of working together.

SURVEY—Another far-reaching activity, which will have

development, and in favor of completing the Blue Ridge Parkway. The full association endorsed these efforts.

LONG RANGE—Most of the projects undertaken by the Association are not only regional in scope but are long range concepts, requiring several years research and planning before actual work begins. Five years ago the group began work to get a poultry laboratory and a mobile soil analysis laboratory. The poultry project got underway at the Waynesville test farm last year. The soil laboratory is yet to be realized—but has not been abandoned.

EDUCATION—Another original objective was forestry education in the high schools within the eleven county area. That idea has been expanded upon advice of the State Department of Public Instruction to cover education in the conservation of all natural resources in the mountain counties. This year real progress can be noted. Funds have been found to provide scholarships for a dozen or more teachers to take a summer course in conservation education at WCTC.

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SURVEY—Another far-reaching activity, which will have

state co-operation to make it of greatest value, is a comprehensive survey and tabulation of the scenic and recreational resources of the eleven counties embraced in the organization. The data will be turned over to the State Recreation Commission for analysis and compilation and also made available to the State Advertising Division.

ON ITS OWN—The state made a \$30,000 contribution to the Cherokee drama, and state agencies have aided many of the projects by indirect services—such as engineering suggestions about sanitary facilities at tourist courts. Mainly, however, the Associated Communities recognize their own responsibility to do for themselves. One example of that is the training school for operators and help at places offering travel accommodations. Considerable use is made of highway maps and other state literature, but the W. U. C. Tourist Association publishes its own map and every community has its own booster literature.

BIG—There are some huge industrial plants in this area. Enka, Champion Fiber and Ecusta have been joined by numerous others. There are hundreds of smaller plants, employing from 25 to 200 people in varied lines of manufacturing. The biggest "industry" is catering to tourists and vacationers. The aggregate investment in travel accommodations and the total income derived from the business exceeds any other single industry. Estimates obtained from sources in position to know place the 11-county area capital investment in motor courts alone at between \$25 and \$30 million.

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Business Today

By ELMER ROESSNER

Like the flowers in the spring, stores all over the country are opening at night. In city by city, retailers who have never opened at night before are adding one night a week; those who have been open one night are staying open for two; those open for two are staying open three, four or every night each week.

It is not new. Years ago markets in Los Angeles flourished by staying open 24 hours a day with wonderful success. Movie actresses, directors and staffs could work from sun-up to sun-down, spend nights in restaurants where photographers and columnists gathered, and then do their next day's shopping before it was time to go to work again.

In less glamorous communities, the number of night openings is an index of sales. In factory towns, open hours have been largely governed by the time and size of the shifts. In other towns, as sales fell off, night openings increased; as sales improved, stores closed with the dips of the hour hands.

It must be that sales are slack now, because reports from widely scattered communities say that stores are staying open more.

Staying open late involves a complicated series of problems. If a store that has been open eight hours a day decides to stay open for twelve hours, it does not automatically increase sales and profits by 50 per cent. Night openings do not attract the same categories of customers that day hours do. For the most part, they attract men and women who, because of work or family responsibilities, can not shop during the day. For some stores, this may mean selling to higher income brackets; for others, to lower. Each store must make its decision on conditions in its own community and in its own field of appeal. There is no sense, for instance, in keeping the jewelry department open at night if late shoppers are interested only in diapers.

The merchant considering night openings as a means to increase sales or to meet competition, faces a number of serious problems. He must not only resist the temptation to chew one end of his pencil, but sharpen the other.

Some costs are not increased by night openings, or increased very little, such as rent, insurance, heat, protection and management. Others rise with the added volume, such as deliveries, accounting and exchanges. Still others—notably labor—tend to rise faster than sales, especially where custom or union contracts put high premiums on overtime or broken-shift assignments.

When it is necessary to man night openings at time and a half rates, the increased costs may wipe out profit margins quickly, especially since margins are now frozen.

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Hal Boyle's Column

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—What keeps us Americans together? Some say it is the unity of our ancestors—the flaming spirit of 1776.

I say that nothing has brought us together more often, nothing has we shared so many times—as the blue plate luncheon.

If there is anything that has knit America together, joined one citizen to another, it is the blue plate luncheon.

The harder American seeks out the blue plate luncheon. If he doesn't see it, he asks for it. If it isn't there today he goes to another place tomorrow.

Me? I don't. I don't look for a blue plate luncheon. It looks for me. I'll lay you five-to-one you can lay a blue plate luncheon anywhere between Brooklyn and Buffalo and anytime between 10:00 a.m. and 3:45 p.m.—and it will find me out.

Somewhere, somewhere, I will end up sitting before it and wishing I had the courage of a St. Louis friend of mine who once publicly criticized his breakfast by bending down and placing his eyeballs against the underdone soft-fried eggs and breaking into tears.

I don't want to be a snob about the blue plate luncheon. Please don't get the idea I think I'm too good for it. It is just too much for me.

I no longer can eat it all. I take it to the hotel I am staying at and use it instead of soap for a shower. I rub it on my head as a shampoo. I still have enough left to throw at barking dogs. And, believe me, this is all done after I have eaten all of it I can.

Sometimes I even am left with a residue I put in an envelope and mail away to friends. By the time they mail it back, I have gone on to another town.

This blue plate luncheon—the all-American culinary nightmare—has ambushed me in California. It has crept up on my table in Oklahoma. You can't hide from it in Iowa. It will follow you around any restaurant in South Dakota. In Alabama it will bound in your lap. Kansas has never been able to outlaw it. In Pennsylvania it is even sometimes mistaken for food.

Occasionally, I have tried to analyze the blue plate luncheon, but that is a problem beyond the grasp of one who only knows high school chemistry.

So far as I have been able to find out it is a piece of sodden protein, engulfed in gravy from which two mounds arise, one bearing a distant cousinship to potato, the other having a vague resemblance to another vegetable, living or dead.

But the entire sodden mass is a candidate for psychoanalysis—not enjoyment.

Maybe that holds the answer. For years I have been a fugitive from the blue plate luncheon.

The merchant may have to reconcile himself to curtailing day activities, such as staying closed on certain mornings. As an alternative, there are some departments in every store that never turn a dollar before 11 o'clock, unless there are special sales. By not opening these departments until late, the sales power can be stretched into evening hours without overtime. Sales on appliances, jewelry and certain luxury items can be advertised to start at 11 a.m. In fact, many store activities should be reviewed in connection with plans for adding evening hours. In fact, the greatest benefit from evening openings is the fact that it forces management to re-examine both morning and evening operations. Keeping departments open when sales patterns show there are few sales may result in prestige, but it can also be an expensive form of promotion.

FROZEN PINEAPPLE JUICE COMING FROM HAWAII

Hawaii is getting into the frozen concentrate act. A million-dollar pineapple juice and freezing plant is about to open in Honolulu, and the concentrate will soon be coming to the mainland in refrigerated ships. Concentrated pineapple juice has already been pioneered by the Cubans and Puerto Ricans, but the Hawaiians say theirs is richer.

The pineapple juice comes from no desire to make the world a tastier place to live in. The fact is that frozen orange concentrate have cut into canned pineapple juice sales and the Hawaiian industry is fighting to regain its former share of the juice market. This is a dramatic example of how competition changes the paths of ships and men.

JEWELRY SALES RISE SLOWER THAN INCOME

Jewelry stores have failed to keep up with the rise in disposable income, they were told by W. D. Evans, Elgin sales manager. Disposable income rose from \$45,200,000,000 in 1933 to \$222,600,000,000 in 1951, he told the Oklahoma Retail Jewelers Association, and while jewelry store sales kept rising with income until 1947, they have since leveled off. He urged stronger advertising, selling in the home, sales training and—as we were saying a few paragraphs ago—reexamination of store hours.

NEW PRODUCTS

EJECTOR: The dust bag, when full, is sealed and ejected by a new-model vacuum cleaner by Electrolux, 500 Fifth Ave., New York. New bags may be inserted easily.

FIREPROOF: For people (like Elmer Roessner) who keep throwing matches in waste-paper baskets, steel basket liners are being made by American Binder Co., 230 Taaffe Pl., Brooklyn, N. Y.

I suspect that perhaps 100 million other Americans—at least—are in the same predicament. Some day I am going to buy a blue plate luncheon, rush it to the nearest psychiatrist, and lie down with it on his couch, and ask him what it is all about. Wouldn't you, too, like to solve blue plate luncheon? It certainly requires a medical solution. Is it psychosomatic?

WASHINGTON

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—Housewives, chanting the spring cleaning blues, could lighten the back-breaking bugaboo by taking some tips from industry and large institutions.

"By watching the way the cleaning is done in hotels, office buildings and hospitals, housewives can learn on their own tasks easier," home management specialist, U. S. Department of Agriculture, explains.

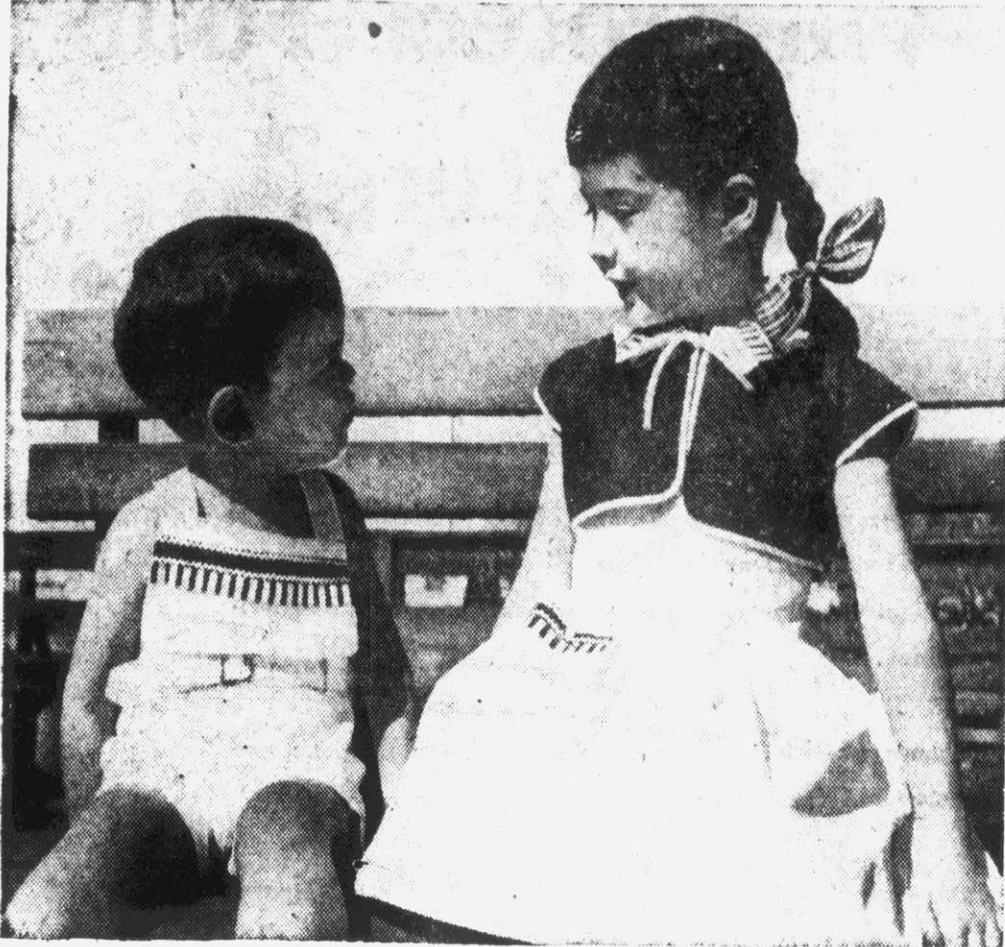
"The char women assemble all their cleaning utensils and supplies and carry them with them from spot to spot. This saves running back to the storage closet for individual items. Furthermore, they try to put them all in one basket to carry or something to pull along on wheels."

It is easier to reach upper walls and ceiling, or the floor, by having long handles on brushes, mops, vacuum cleaners, dust pans and other gadgets. Experts at the department suggest that housewives can rig up a small board platform on casters with a handle or strong rope so that heavy things can be pulled around from room to room. Some women use tea-carts or Junior's wagon.

When washing woodwork or other surfaces use both hands, putting dusting mitts on each. Use one hand to put the cleaning solution on the surface and the other to rinse it off or dry it. "Two-handed team work makes things go faster," one house-cleaning expert said.

MODES of the MOMENT

BY DOROTHY ROE



DOODLES . . . Brother and Sister wear matching sunsuit and sun dress in white pique with navy trim in "doodler" pattern. Bud also has a navy jacket (not shown) to match his suit, and Sister's sun dress has shoulder straps under the bolero.



SEE-SAW MARJORY DAW . . . Here Marjory wears a sleeveless dress in red star printed white pique, with scalloped embroidery trim. Designed by Johnston.



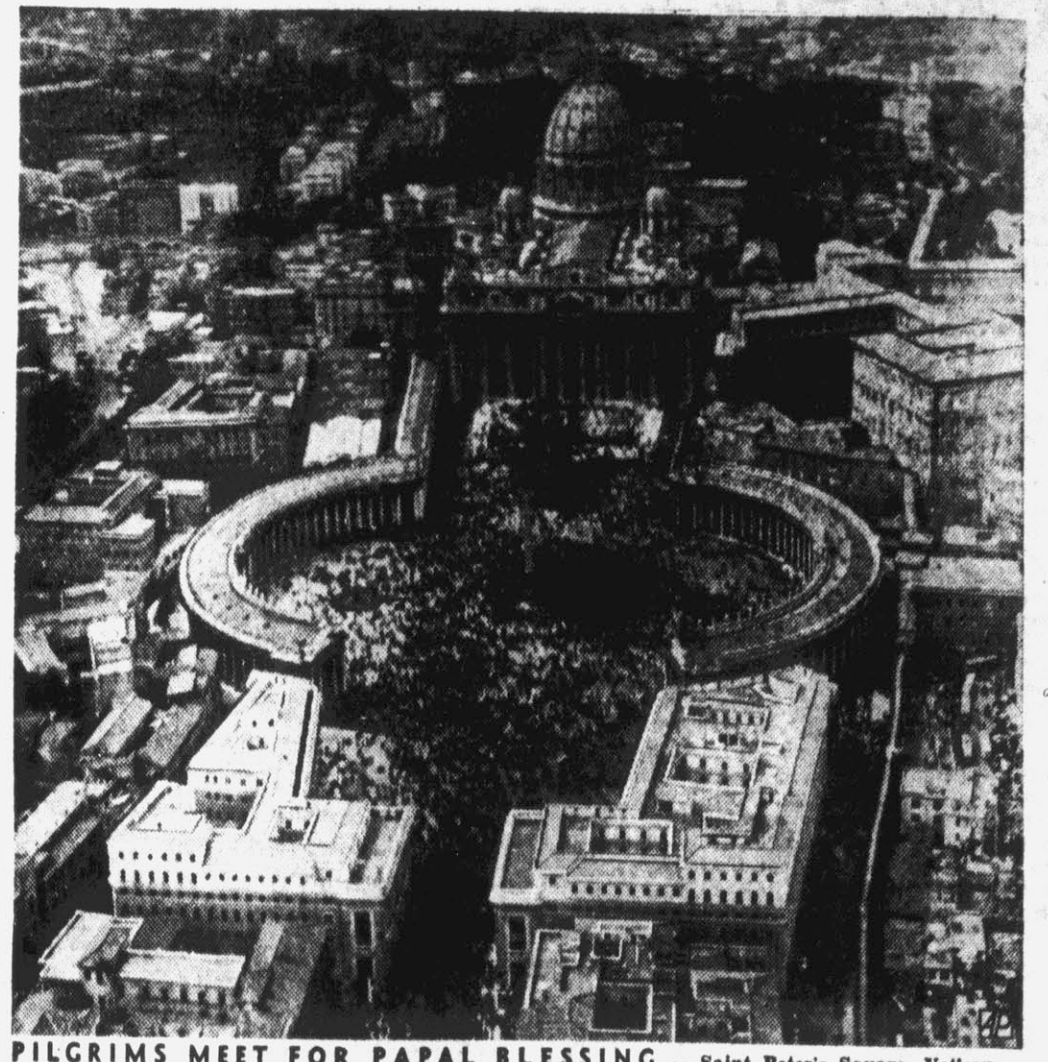
BROOMSTICK SKIRT . . . Red and white kitchen print skirt comes wrapped around toy broom, as it is dried after washing.



KESKIT SUIT . . . Striped cord sunsuit with white pique waistband, made of red polka-dot seersucker with red piping. From Dallas.



THE MOPPET . . . One-piece romper playsuit with elasticized red cotton knit waistband, made of red polka-dot seersucker with red piping. From Dallas.



PILGRIMS MEET FOR PAPAL BLESSING — Saint Peter's Square, Vatican City, is dotted with faithful gathering to receive the Easter Sunday blessing of Pope Pius XII.

The firm which Monk founded is still active on the market, operating two warehouses.

Monk's Number One house was built on West Wilson Street and the late R. L. Davis served as his partner until 1913. Tragedy occurred during the house's first season when a storm blew the front of the building down, killing two boys and injuring four others.

R. H. Knott established a warehouse and served the market until his death a few years ago. McD Horton and R. E. Belcher operated Monk's No. One house until 1917 when they sold their interests to J. M. Hobgood who formed a partnership with Knott.

R. L. Joyner and Timberlake built and operated a warehouse in 1910 and additional warehouses have been built in recent years.

The newest warehouses on the market are under the management of C. C. Ivey and Brothers and are located on the Fountain Highway. The seventh warehouse is operated by W. J. (Jack) Moye and Chester Worthington and have been

together for four years.

The officers of the Farmville Tobacco Board of Trade, R. T. Monk, president, H. H. Bradham, Jr., vice-president, and Fred C. Moore, secretary and treasurer, have the full support of the market's facilities. There are three modern independent tobacco companies buying on the local market:

A. C. Monk & Company, Inc. maintains headquarters in Farmville with A. C. Monk, Jr., president, R. T. Monk, vice-president and treasurer, and W. C. Monk, vice-president; R. D. Harris, vice-president; and J. J. Henderson, secretary. The company also has branches and storage facilities at other markets.

The Farmville plant has a daily capacity of 275,000 pounds of tobacco, with a storage capacity of 20,000 hogsheads.

Farmville Leaf Tobacco Company, Inc. 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.

The Farmville Plant has a daily capacity of 175,000 pounds, and 7,000 hogsheads storage capacity. The Farmville Leaf has recently installed stemming machines which enables them to employ about 150 more laborers.

Scott and Bright Tobacco Company was formed by R. S. Scott and C. B. Bright to handle American Leaf, domestic and export. They have offices in Farmville and also Louisville, Kentucky. Scott and his family reside in Farmville.

The officers of the Farmville Chamber of Commerce and Merchants Association are: E. N. Petteway, president; N. Cannon, vice-president; and Fred C. Moore secretary and treasurer.

Mother Of Fountain Resident Dies — Mrs. Nannie Britton Beasley, 82, mother of Dr. E. B. Beasley of Fountain, died at her home on Thursday at 5:00 p.m. after a lingering illness.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 4:00 p.m. at the Ahoskie Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Ahoskie cemetery.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

Welcome Farmers!!

Yes, for 50 years Penney's has saved thrifty customers from coast to coast millions of dollars! Now, more than ever, with over 1600 stores you can buy better clothing for less . . . at Penney's!

GOLDEN JUBILEE ANNIVERSARY



SANFORIZED!

VAT-DYED!

Penney's Big Mac MATCHED SETS
Comfort Fit Shirts Have Dress Shirt Type Collar Full Cut Body & Sleeves
SHIRT 2.49
Sizes 14-19 32-33-34 Sleeves
Long-Wearing Pants Have Heavy Duty Zipper Fly!
Boatsail Cloth Pockets! Bartacking at Points Of Stains!
PANTS 2.98
Sizes 29-50

Famous Big Mac Overalls
Only **2.79**

Thick blue denim overalls, jam-packed with quality features! Full cut for freedom of action; anchored metal fasteners that can't pop off; exclusive Parva buckles to keep suspenders snug; bar-tacked for added strength! Sanforized, of course. Buy now! They're low priced, even for Penney's. 30-50.



Heavy Duty WORK SHOES
8.90
Sizes 6-12

Built for long service under the toughest working conditions. Sanitized for cleaner, better wear.



PENNEY'S FAMOUS BIG MAC JEANS
• Sanforized!
• Copper-Plated Rivets for Extra Strength!
• Thick Blue Denim for Extra Long Wear!
• Sizes 29-46 **1.98**

SHOP and SAVE AT PENNEY'S

Farmville's Leaf Mart Traces History To 1905

By **FRED C. MOORE**
Secretary & Treasurer of
Chamber of Commerce
& Merchants Association
Farmville, N. C.

FARMVILLE — From its beginning in 1905 with two warehouses, the Farmville Tobacco Market has grown into one of the outstanding markets in the state and boasts seven warehouses and three modern independent tobacco factories buying on the local market.

Last year 31,354,156 pounds of tobacco were sold on the market here for an official average of

100 per hundred, the highest average in the Bright Belt for the 1951 season. The Farmville Market is proud of its record and is putting forth every effort to be the leader in the Bright Belt averages again in 1952.

The first two warehouses operated in the town were one owned by C. R. Townsend and one owned by Starks and Usher of Oxford. Starks and Usher operated their houses for two years and sold out in 1907 to the late James Y. Monk, who could rightfully be called the "Father of the Farmville Market."

Prescription Specialists

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SERVICE

Our prescription service is dedicated to the protection of your most priceless possession, your health. Through long years of study and experience we have acquired the knowledge that enables us to make available to you the benefits of modern medicines. We want you to rely on us, as your physician does, for faithful, professional service that can help you live a longer, more comfortable and happier life.



ASK YOUR PHYSICIAN
To Phone Us Your Prescriptions

K. Key Brown

Druggist — Dial 3319
Five Points, Greenville, N. C.



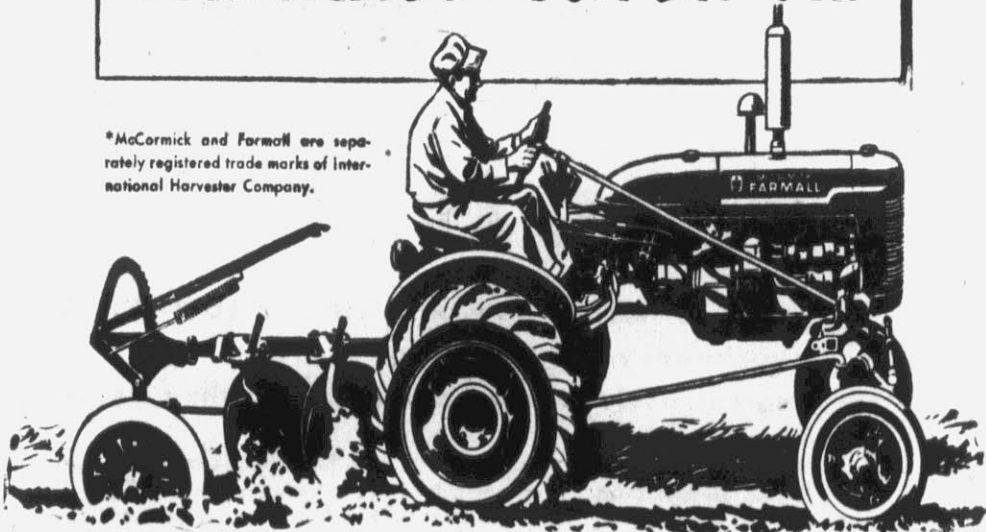
Outworks 4 or 5 Mules...

and you ride while you work with a

McCormick*

FARMALL* SUPER A!

*McCormick and Farmall are separately registered trade marks of International Harvester Company.



• Kiss your old out-eaters goodbye . . . and ride your way to more work, better work, and bigger profits with a McCormick Farmall Super A.

This rugged tractor plows 4 to 6 acres a day, working six to eight inches deep . . . beds 8 to 12 acres a day . . . tandem disks 20 acres . . . harrows 45 to 60 acres . . . plants and cultivates up to 20 acres . . . mows up to 35 acres.

You ride in ease on a spring-mounted cushion seat. Hydraulic Farmall Touch-Control operates implements with a fingertip touch.

Ask for a free demonstration on your farm . . . with no obligation. Your Farmall Super A pays for itself under the Income Purchase Plan. Come in! Let's talk it over.

PAY AS YOU FARM

Ask about the Liberal Income Purchase Plan!



Greenville Equipment Co.

Greenville, N. C.

County Choral Group Outstanding Achievement Of HD Clubs For Year

One of the most outstanding achievements of home demonstration club women in the county during the past year was the organization of a county choral group under the able leadership of Mrs. J. Paul Davenport of Pactolus, county music chairman.

The Pitt County Home Demonstration Choral Club was first started June, 1951, but was not officially organized until October, 1951.

Approximately 25 club women in the county were present at the first meeting and Mrs. Sue Brickhouse May, county home agent, and Mrs. Davenport urged the group to its success by giving every encouragement.

The group met during the summer in Wright and Austin buildings at the college and practiced twice a month for three months and made an outstanding appearance in August with other state choruses in Pullen Hall at State College in Raleigh during Farm and Home Week. They also sang in the William Neil Coliseum at the performance at Pullen Hall was played over WPTF.

A nominating committee was

appointed in October for the organization of the group and the following women were elected as the first officers: Mrs. Fenner Allen, Red Oak, president; Mrs. James Allen, Red Oak, vice-president; Mrs. Albert Bone, Pactolus, secretary; and Mrs. Ola S. Kittrell, Red Banks, treasurer.

The group continued to grow and last fall several practices were held in the Free Will Baptist Church in the city in preparation for the fall federation program.

At this time Mrs. William May joined the group and sang the obligato at Achievement Day held in the Little Theatre auditorium at East Carolina College. Mrs. Davenport was presented a sterling and crystal cakeserver at the Achievement Day in appreciation for her work in directing the group.

In keeping with the State Home Demonstration Music Program in the improvement of rural church music, men in the county were invited to sing in the chorus because male voices add to the beauty of singing in the use of four part singing and their voices improve the quality of the singing in the community and church choirs of the county.

In November the group had 98 members enrolled and held a Christmas party and group singing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Davenport in Pactolus. They met again during the Christmas season at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Tyson in Red Oak.

The group met at other places in the county during the winter for practices and social gatherings. Recordings of the group singing were made at a meeting of the group during February in order that the group could correct their faults before making more recordings for WPTF.

Mrs. Davenport said large crowds attended the meetings and rehearsals but there are different groups since the club meets all over the county. "I should say there are 25 or 30 regular attendants," stated Mrs. Davenport.

Since Mrs. Rosa Little, regular accompanist, could not be present at all of the meetings because of the district and state music festivals, Mrs. May plays for the group.

Mrs. Davenport said the group had held two training schools in

the county. One included the Eastern and Northeastern districts and Christmas party and group singing was conducted at East Carolina College in December. The other was held at the Eastern Pines community building in February.



MRS. J. PAUL DAVENPORT
County Music Chairman



Members of the Pitt County Choral Group, under the direction of Mrs. J. Paul Davenport, practice for one of their many programs which they have given in the county and in Raleigh. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee.)

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**DIXIE
CRYSTALS**

Summer Camp Popular Among 4-H Youngsters

By Josephine Cusick
Assistant County HD Agent

Camp life is the foremost summer activity looked forward to by 4-H club boys and girls.

"In wholesome outdoor surroundings, with simple but proper equipment, under adequate and capable supervision, club members give expression to abundant, youthful energy. Water sports, playground games, campfire, programs, assembly periods, and demonstration classes have a part in the well-rounded program at camp."

The 4-H County Council, assisted by the County Extension Agents, formulate the plans for camp. Club members, along with adult leaders who assist with the program, return home physically and mentally enriched, and with a new vision of rural living.

The quality of the camp is deter-

mined, to a great extent, by adult 4-H club leaders who attend. They sleep in the same quarters with club members, swim, play and attend classes with the campers. Leaders are alert in seeing that the youngsters get and give the best that is to be had in camp experience.

Careful planning made well in advance is essential for a successful camp. The well-organized camp is orderly and the spirit high. Recreation plays a big part in the camp program, in that the proper kind of recreation builds strong bodies and strong minds.

In addition to recreation, camp program includes such features as demonstrations, vesper services, singing and story-telling. Camp life teaches the value of competitive play and outdoor recreation.

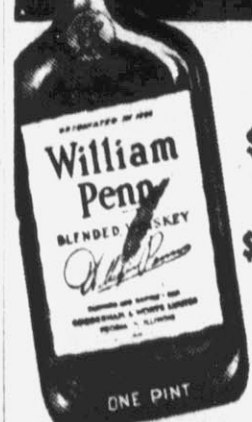
4-H boys and girls in Pitt County are eagerly awaiting 4-H camp which will be held at Mantoloking during the third week in June. They will attend camp with 4-H club members from Bertie, Martin, and Beaufort Counties.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having this day qualified as Executors of the Last Will and Testament of A. D. McLawhorn Sr., deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit same to the undersigned Executors at Winterville, N. C. on or before April 24, 1952, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement with the said executors.

This 24th day of April, 1952.
A. D. McLawhorn Jr. and
J. J. Worthington, Executors of
the Will of A. D. McLawhorn Sr.
Harding & Lee, Attys.
Apr. 25 May 2-9-16-23-30

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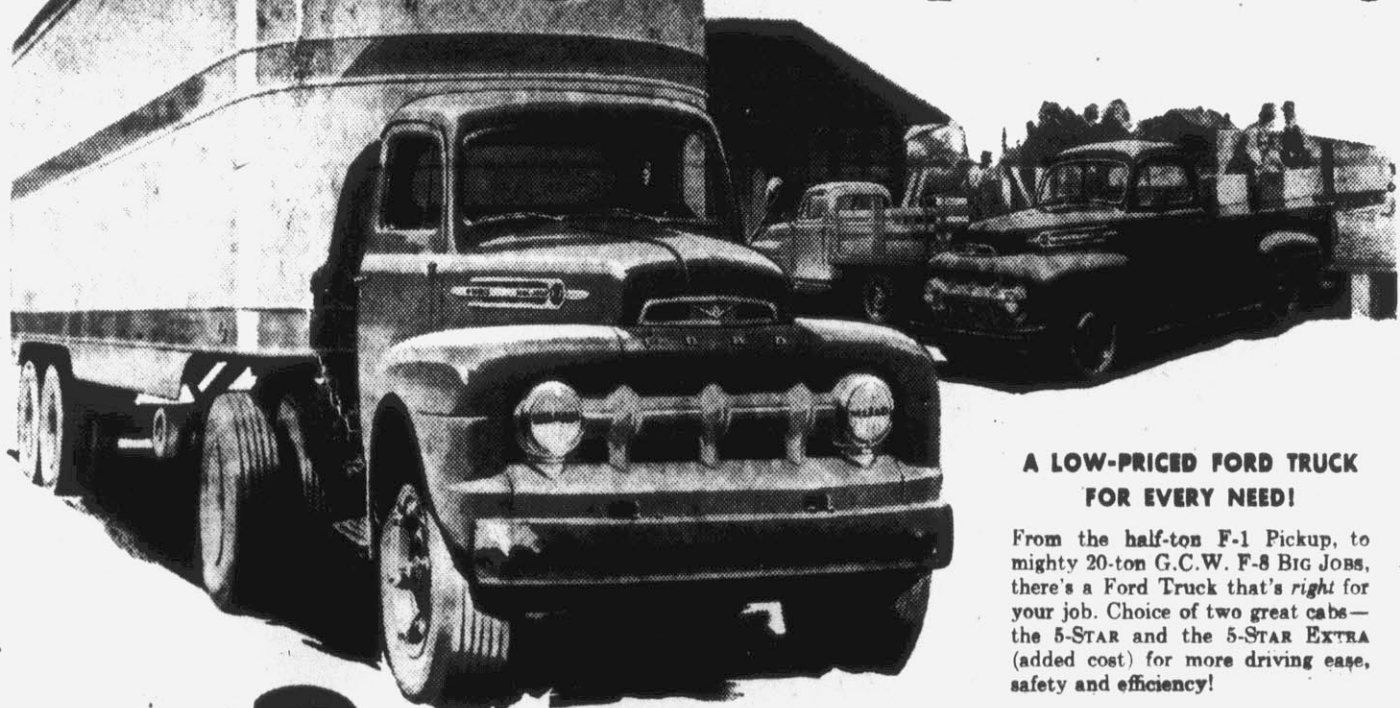
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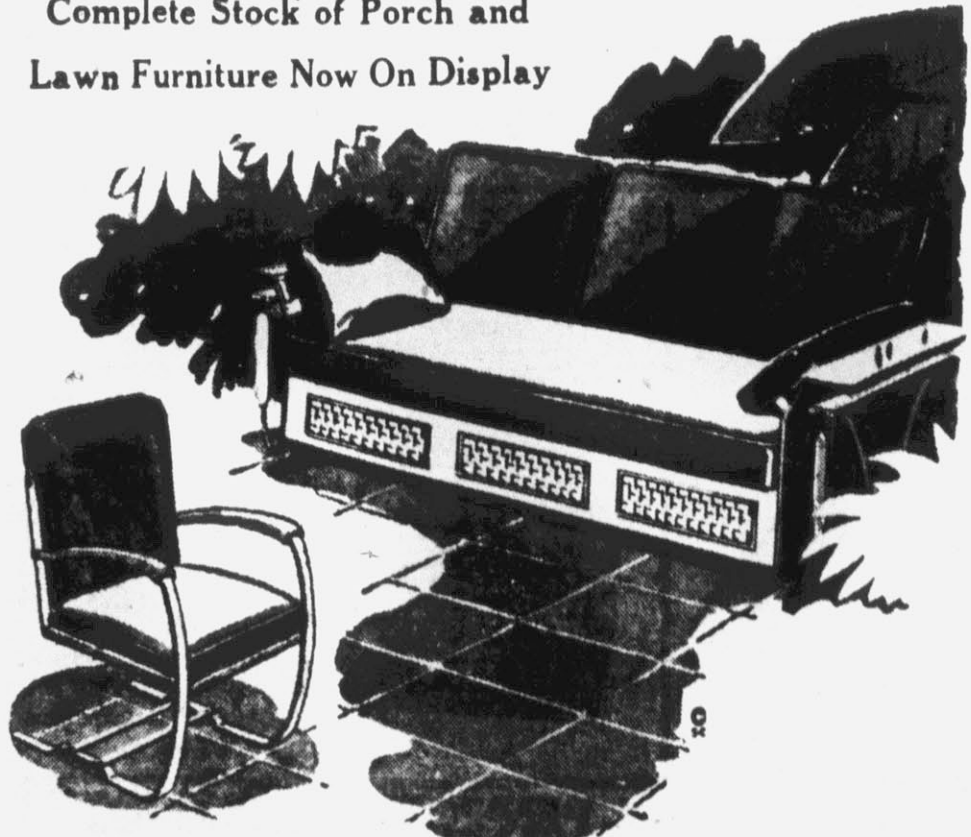
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Vocational Agricultural Training Is Continuing Its Progressive Program

"The vocational departments of agriculture in the rural schools of Pitt County are doing a great work in the program to place agriculture on a more profitable basis," J. H. Mobley of Winterville declared today.

He said agriculture teachers in the high schools are working in cooperation with State College and the experiment stations. Plans provide for scientific and mechanical farming and to put farming on a more profitable and practical basis and to apply effective business methods in farm management.

County high schools with agriculture classes are at Grimesland, William E. Little, instructor; Winterville, J. H. Mobley, instructor; Stokes, David M. Nobles, instructor; Farm Edition Agri Classes, Rose, instructor; Chocod, Eugene Jones, instructor; Belvoir-Falkland, P. W. Taylor, instructor; Grifton, P. A. Bradley, instructor, and Farmville High School, E. P. Bass, instructor.

Bethel High School
"Since the agriculture department at Bethel has expanded, with additional space and equipment, students are showing much more enthusiasm than before," said S. D. Dewar, teacher of agriculture there.

As a result of the improvements made during the past few years, the department now consists of a well-equipped shop and a classroom with new equipment and some excellent reference materials. In the classroom, there are a number of supplementary texts, reference books, charts, leaflets, current magazines and other publications to enable the students to get up-to-date information on any subject in the field of agriculture.

The department owns a 35 mm.

projector and is building up a library of filmstrips and slides to use in teaching. Dewar and the veteran teachers, W. P. Thibien and Leggett Roebuck Jr. believe that these visual aids greatly increase the effectiveness of classroom instruction.

A student at Bethel High School may take as many as four years of instruction in agriculture. This instruction includes a study of livestock, feeding, management diseases, etc., and study of major field crops, pastures and horticulture, and general farm management.

The course of instruction is planned so that each class spends about 2½ months during the year working in the shop. Students learn to build items of furniture and equipment, repair and refinish old furniture and repair farm machinery.

During the year, students enrolled in agriculture classes select one or more projects and carry them out, keeping records of all income and expenses for the particular projects. These projects are supervised by the agriculture teacher, and are required in order that the students may get practical experience assuming responsibility, dealing with the expense and income, and keeping records.

Same students are showing an interest in calf projects. Forty-one day students are enrolled in agriculture classes at Bethel High School, and approximately 27 veteran students are receiving instruction through the veterans program. Dewar estimates that between 65 and 70 veterans have received training since the beginning of the special instruction for veterans.

Grimesland High School
William E. Little, instructor at Grimesland High School, said: "The Grimesland department of vocational agriculture is earnestly trying to place agriculture on a level during these times of scientific and mechanized farming. This department realizes that for farming and the farm to be placed on a profitable and practical basis it must be managed in a business like manner."

"At the present time, the Grimesland department has enrolled approximately 60 high school students and 40 veteran farmer trainees. L. B. Whichard and John T. Lewis are assistant teachers.

In addition to the up-to-date program on field crops and livestock for the students, emphasis is being placed upon shop work to include welding and concrete work. Wherever possible students are required to build projects in order to utilize and further develop the desired skills.

"To promote agricultural teachings and practices, land adjacent to the department building is being developed into pasture, orchard, garden, and field crop plots.

"In the picture can be seen a group of agricultural students applying lime on the school plots with the departments' equipment, all made in the shop except the tractor," Little added.

Grifton High School
P. A. Bradley, agriculture instructor at Grifton High School, said: "The following projects are divided among the 35 students enrolled: 15 tobacco projects, 28 corn projects, 14 brood sow and pig projects, 9 baby chick projects, 5 sweet potato projects, 8 cotton

projects, 1 turkey project, 11 calf projects and 5 laying hen projects. "In addition to these farm projects the students had shop projects, such as the construction of lawn chairs, screen doors and windows, doorsteps, ironing boards, tables and what-nots for the home.

"For the farm there were hog feeders, troughs, wheel-barrows, tobacco trucks, carts, chicken feeders.

"There were also supplementary practices such as culling chickens, castrating hogs, dehorning calves, bedding sweet potatoes, treating sweet potatoes for diseases, spraying fruit trees, vaccinating swine.

"There is a growing interest among the students in project work which creates a greater desire to learn and apply the latest approved practices which we feel sure will lead to a better day for agriculture in our community.

"Bernard McLawhorn, 15 year-old sophomore of Grifton High School, has been an active member in the Grifton Chapter of F.F.A. since entering high school.

"His projects for the past year were: One purebred Hampshire sow that gave him one litter of 14 pigs and another litter of 15 pigs. During the years he sold purebred pigs at purebred prices; had a corn project; a young Hereford steer he started in September."

Stokes High School
The vocational agriculture department was reopened in the fall of 1947 after a brief close down following the illness of the former teacher, G. M. Britt. David M. Nobles is the agriculture teacher now.

Stokes is a small school and has had a tough time of it trying to compete with the larger schools in the county. Never-the-less it is felt that some progress has been made in the vocational agricultural department.

Much emphasis has been placed on livestock improvement in the classroom. Several of the boys have carried this home with them and results are showing up in the community. Pure-bred dairy heifers have been brought in for the first time. Eight feeder steers are being fed out this year. A purebred pig chain, sponsored by the Stokes Ruritan Club is going strong. The total net profit from all projects carried by the F. F. A. boys amounted to over \$20,000 this past year.

The shop has had a complete going-over inside. Many new machines have been bought by trading in old ones and securing the difference from a very tight budget. The department started out with some 20 boys in 1947, and at present there are 40. The boys attend White Lake Camp in the summer and hold a father and son banquet and other socials during the school year.

Belvoir-Falkland High School
P. W. Taylor, agriculture instructor at Belvoir - Falkland High School, said that during the school year 1951-52 there were 52 boys enrolled in the high school, vocational agriculture classes. This year the number enrolled has grown to 73 students. In addition to the 73 high school boys, there are 36 veterans and 12 young farmers now attending the agriculture classes. Projects carried by the 52 boys who were enrolled in the high school agriculture classes obtained good results with their projects.

Twenty-three boys, from 30 acres of corn, received a profit of \$1,364. Four boys, from four acres of cotton, received a profit of \$460. Thirteen boys, from 13 sows, received a profit of \$574.

Eleven boys, from 14 acres of tobacco, received a profit of \$6,097. Five boys, from five beef calves, received a profit of \$638.

Other projects included peanuts, broilers, feeder pigs and dairy cattle. All projects carried by high school boys resulted in a labor income of \$12,034, with a net profit of \$10,438.

One of the most outstanding projects carried by a high school boy during the past year was a beef calf owned by Russell Gurganus. This calf was shown at the Fat Stock Show and Sale last Spring and although not champion or reserve champion brought \$546.00. The calf was home-raised on home-raised feed, and therefore was a profitable venture.

FFA boys from the local department visited the FFA camp at White Lake the past two summers and are planning a trip again this summer. While at camp they are under supervision on the local teacher, P. W. Taylor. This is the only place that a farm boy can enjoy a week at the beach for only \$12. During the past year FFA boys have also attended state conventions and the North Carolina State Fair.

Carl Scott and Atlas Wooten are assistant teachers in the department. Under their direction the veteran farmer training program has functioned for the past three years. At present there are 36 veterans enrolled in the local school. These boys are given 200 hours of classroom instruction each year and in addition are given aid by visits to the farm.

The young farmer class conducted by this department were begun last year and the membership has shown much interest. Young farmers in the community come in for classes once or twice a week during the winter months. By doing this they are able to repair and build farm conveniences and also remain up to date on modern methods of farming, P. W. Taylor, instructor said.

Winterville High School
"Forty-four students are enrolled in the Winterville High School FFA chapter and some of the boys carry several projects," J. H. Mobley, vocational agriculture instructor, stated.

Students are required to keep accurate records, and from these they may find out what the profit or loss happens to be. Ten of the Winterville FFA boys were feeding a steer to be shown at the annual Fat Stock Show in Greenville recently.

Winterville vocational agriculture students achieved good results in eight projects during the year. (Continued on page eight)



The farm lads shown above are getting practice in judging of farm animals which they learn in their FFA classes. Contests are staged regularly over the county, with the best team from each school entered being selected on the basis of performance. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee).

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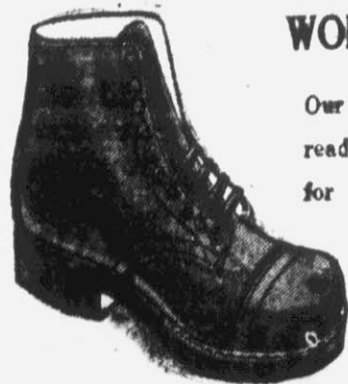
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The Future Farmers of America clubs, operating at each of the county's schools, train young people in the things they will need to know and do to make their farming more profitable. Above, a class at Winterville is shown acquiring practical experience in field drainage by the actual laying of drain tile. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee).

Vocational Agriculture Program Is Carrying On

(Continued from Page Seven)

Seventeen students, in a corn project on 17 acres of land, made \$1,490.54. Four boys, with four brood sows, made \$73.30. Seven boys, with 43 pigs, made \$493.20. Eight boys with eight steers, made \$648.13. Three boys, with 300 baby chicks, made \$75.35. Three boys, with five acres of tobacco, made \$2,177.53. One student, with one acre of cotton, made \$158.68. Total profits for the students — \$5,129.58. Mobley said there are various judging contests during the year to train students to become better leaders and judges. In the identification contest there are over 300 different tools to identify. Prizes are awarded winners. Vocational students have ample opportunity to study parliamentary procedure and public speaking and contest for prizes.

FFA boys have opportunity to at White Lake. Facilities provide accommodations for 350 boys at a time during the vacation season. Mobley said about 200 boys from rural schools in Pitt county go to White Lake each summer. FFA boys own this camp and one in Western Carolina.

Incidentally, the instructor of vocational agriculture in Pitt county rural schools, in addition to their regular duties, perform valuable services in the community. They vaccinate hogs against cholera. They assist farmers in planning crop rotations and taking of soil samples to decide what crops the soil is suited for. They cooperate in the artificial breeding of livestock, and give much valuable information to owners of dairy cows. "The teacher of agriculture in our community is the farmer's best friend," a successful farmer declared.

At the Winterville school 42 veterans are enrolled. One hundred and twenty have graduated. Assist-

ing Instructor Mobley are W. R. McLawhorn and David Buck. Chiloc High School Sixty-two students are enrolled in the vocational agriculture class at Chiloc High School, Eugene Jones, instructor, reported.

The class activities include studies and practices of all phases of farming. The school is well represented at the annual FFA summer encampments. It has an exhibit at the annual Pitt County Fair, and the students attend the North Carolina State Fair at Raleigh each fall to observe livestock methods and new farming machinery. Students at Chiloc High School are rearing three registered Guernsey heifers. They were purchased from State College for FFA members for breeding and taking part in events and milking contests. Two Chiloc agriculture students are rearing two beef calves. They were exhibited at the recent Fat Stock Baby Beef Show in Greenville.

Numerous improvements have been made at Chiloc High School vocational agriculture class. Included are purchase of 25 new tables and chairs; construction of a tool room; painted classroom and shop; purchased a Dewalt saw and planer; purchased bookcases and cabinets for the classroom. In addition Chiloc has purchased hard-wood working tools, and an oil heater, etc.

Projects at Chiloc High School include one on corn on which the boys made a profit of \$1,651.25. Thirty-two students participated in this contest. Twenty-three students in a tobacco growing contest netted a profit of \$10,824.35 the past season. Students in the swine project had a net profit of \$614.60. Net profit for poultry was \$80.16; for cucumbers, \$37.35, and one calf, \$51.16, the records show.

Seventeen students are enrolled in the Veterans' Farm Training Program at Chiloc High School. These studies include improved methods of farming in all branches. These men are engaged in farming. While in the shop at the school, they have done some con-

structive work. They made 14 poultry brooders; constructed 90 screen doors and windows; built 12 trailers, and built numerous pieces of furniture, and repaired tools and much farming machinery.

Classes Mean Progress J. H. Mobley of Winterville High School, pioneer in establishing agriculture classes and other farming projects in Pitt county, said the schools engaged in agriculture teaching and demonstration, merit the fullest praise of the people of Pitt county.

"Farmville and Ayden high schools are carrying on in an effective way in this work," Mobley stated. "The records will show that we are moving forward in improving farming methods in Pitt County," the Winterville High School teacher declared.

Recreation Dept. Weekly Schedule

FRIDAY
7:30—Teen-Age Activities, Armory
8:00—Negro Program
8:30—Games for Children
4:30—Softball (boys)
5:00—Softball (girls)
SATURDAY
10:00—Little Ladies Club, Armory

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Blue Mold Struck Pitt With Staggering Force

In 1931, an agricultural malady that was to be a cross for Pitt County to bear for the next 21 years — and probably for many decades to come — struck North Carolina with staggering force.

In the wake of national economic depression came the dread blue mold, to grip this and other tobacco producing counties in a virtual agricultural paralysis. Seed beds the thousands were devastated by a revolting fungus which had no conscience — or choice of victims.

The estimated annual loss of between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000 to farmers is a three-fold loss. The ever present threat and fear of blue mold causes farmers to take precautionary steps that are costly, and at the same time, still do not guarantee him immunity from complete loss.

Three Effects Of Disease Direct effects of the blue mold threat on the farmer are: 1. he sows far more planted footage than he would ordinarily need in the hope he will have enough plants left to plant his crop, a procedure which is not only costly but one which still does not protect him from complete loss; 2. if blue mold does strike his beds, he may be delayed in planting to the extent that his crop is too late to attain full growth; and 3. his plants may be completely annihilated, and if that situation is prevalent throughout the entire area he may be completely disenfranchised of his chances for a crop that year.

County Tobacco Specialist Sam Weeks discloses that the fungus parasite which causes blue mold produces two types of spores, or seed-like bodies. One type dies at the end of each season, while the other has a protective coating which allows it to live over in the soil of seedbeds where the disease has occurred. "It can start the disease again the following year if the old bed is used again for plants," Weeks explains. "For this reason it is preferable to seed beds on fresh or properly treated planted sites."

Wind Spreads Disease According to the tobacco specialist, the fungus that causes blue mold is spread by small spores from the fruiting body of the fungus. When ripe or mature, these spores drift like smoke in air currents to healthy plants nearby — thereby infecting them. "These small spores can be blown by the wind for as great a distance as 100 miles," he says.

Contrary to popular opinion weather does not cause blue mold, but it has a very direct effect upon the development, spread and severity of the disease. "When the temperature is between 50 and 60 degrees Fahrenheit at night, with cool, moist weather accompanied by rain, fog and heavy dew — then that condition is most conducive to the spread of the disease," Weeks conjectures.

When the small spores which are carried through the air for great distances contact the top side of the young tobacco plant leaves, they germinate and grow through the leaf to the underside — where an abundance of additional spores is produced.

Preventative, Not A Cure Whenever this condition is prevalent, there will be a bluish cast to the underside of the diseased leaves. This bluish-gray color is what accounts for the name blue mold having been applied to the extremely unwelcome disease. Weeks emphasizes that the spray-dust control treatment for blue mold is a preventative and not a cure. "In fact, there is no known cure for blue mold at present," he states.

According to Weeks, there are three recommended chemicals for blue mold control. They are dithane "Z" 78, ferimate and par-

zate. Either of the recommended fungicides may be sprayed or dusted on the top side of the leaves of young plants. "These chemicals prevent blue old spores from germinating and penetrating the leaf," he reports.

The recommended amounts of each chemical to be added to water for spraying are two-and-one-half tablespoons of either dithane "Z" 78 or parzate to one gallon of water, or five tablespoons of parzate to each gallon of water. When the dust treatment is used, farmers should use 15 percent ferimate dust, or 10 percent dithane "Z" 78 or parzate dust.

May Spray Through Cloth Weeks discloses that fungicides may be applied through the plant bed cloth for the first three weeks of application, or until plants are about one inch tall. After that, the cover must be removed to get best results from each application.

"Any type of spray apparatus is satisfactory so long as it has from 150 to 175 pounds pressure at the nozzle, and is equipped with an agitator to keep the fungicide in solution," the tobacco specialist asserts. "For dusting, any crank-type duster with a wide nozzle is satisfactory."

Beds should be treated at least twice each week, he emphasizes, and when rain washes the fungicide from the plants they should be treated again as soon as following the rain as the fungicide will stick to the plants.

Treat For Safety Weeks is a firm believer in treatment for blue mold control, and he explains this attitude by saying, "If you wait until the disease hits your plants it's already too late to do anything about it."

When blue mold strikes, it usually strikes all over the county. It's either extremely disastrous or it's relatively mild, so in regard to any fungicide preventative, "don't put it off, put it on."

Both Dixie Bright 101 and Dixie Bright 102 are resistant to, Granville wilt and black shank. The two varieties have good resistance to Granville wilt, and while Dixie Bright 101 has only moderate resistance to black shank, Dixie Bright 102 has good resistance to that disease.

The 101 produces a considerably higher yield than does 102, although both appear to perform well on medium to fertile tobacco soils. In both varieties, the proportion of cigarette grades is high, and neither is as severely affected by dry weather conditions as other varieties.

Both 101 and 102 should be spaced from 18 inches to 24 inches apart in the row and the plants should be topped reasonably high. The average sucker count per plant, per season, for 101 will be higher than for 102. The sucker count for 101 will run about 15 per plant, while 102 is around 12 per plant.

Other Resistant Varieties Oxford 1 is a moderately resistant variety to black shank, having about the same resistance as Dixie Bright 101. However, Oxford 1 does not produce as high a yield or as good quality leaf as does 101.

Two other varieties resistant to Granville wilt are Oxford 24 and Dixie Bright 27. Both varieties are adaptable to the middle and new belts, and are not suited to the stiff, fertile soils of the old belt.

Dixie Bright 27 grows with leaves spaced much closer together on the stalk than Oxford 26, and can be expected to yield substantially more tobacco per acre than Oxford 26. Both varieties, however, produce a high percentage of good cigarette tobacco.



SAM J. WEEKS
Pitt Tobacco Specialist

From the early 1930s right up through World War II, Pitt County tobacco growers suffered periodic losses from the various diseases that devastated their crops in the fields.

Such diseases as black shank, Granville wilt, fusarium wilt, root rot and scores of other allied diseases combined destructive forces to play havoc with farmers' tobacco crops.

As the great majority of the farmers in this area relied almost wholly on tobacco as a livelihood, crop failures coming more and more frequently caused organized agitation for some type of relief.

The Old Line Varieties The old line varieties such as Virginia Bright Leaf, Yellow Mammoth and Bonanza are all closely related to the White Stem Orinoco, and all are non-resistant varieties.

State experiment stations and plant breeders soon developed newer broad-leaf varieties such as 402, Virginia Gold and Golden Harvest, which began to replace the old line varieties in the fields. Unfortunately, they too were non-resistant varieties.

Those broad-leaf varieties early showed that they would produce more tobacco in the cigarette grade than the old line varieties, and within a short time the broad-leaf strains had replaced all the old line varieties everywhere except in isolated areas in which plant diseases were rare.

A Disease Resistant Variety The occurrence of black shank and Granville wilt with ever increasing frequency created a pressing need for disease resistant varieties of tobacco that would still produce good quality cigarette tobacco.

Several farmers, both in this county and throughout the state, had Granville wilt and black shank in many of their fields. The stark reality that the disease had hit at home developed an interest in a variety that would resist both diseases. In 1950, 21,000 acres of Pitt County tobacco soil were infested with black shank.

Dixie Bright had been in research form for a number of years prior to that time, and it was released in Pitt County in 1950. It proved to be peculiarly adaptable to local soils and was resistant to the two diseases.

Both Dixie Bright 101 and Dixie Bright 102 are resistant to, Granville wilt and black shank. The two varieties have good resistance to Granville wilt, and while Dixie Bright 101 has only moderate resistance to black shank, Dixie Bright 102 has good resistance to that disease.

The 101 produces a considerably higher yield than does 102, although both appear to perform well on medium to fertile tobacco soils. In both varieties, the proportion of cigarette grades is high, and neither is as severely affected by dry

Crop Varieties Cut Periodic Losses To Varied Diseases

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The 101 produces a considerably higher yield than does 102, although both appear to perform well on medium to fertile tobacco soils. In both varieties, the proportion of cigarette grades is high, and neither is as severely affected by dry

weather conditions as other varieties. Both 101 and 102 should be spaced from 18 inches to 24 inches apart in the row and the plants should be topped reasonably high. The average sucker count per plant, per season, for 101 will be higher than for 102. The sucker count for 101 will run about 15 per plant, while 102 is around 12 per plant.

Other Resistant Varieties Oxford 1 is a moderately resistant variety to black shank, having about the same resistance as Dixie Bright 101. However, Oxford 1 does not produce as high a yield or as good quality leaf as does 101.

Two other varieties resistant to Granville wilt are Oxford 24 and Dixie Bright 27. Both varieties are adaptable to the middle and new belts, and are not suited to the stiff, fertile soils of the old belt.

Dixie Bright 27 grows with leaves spaced much closer together on the stalk than Oxford 26, and can be expected to yield substantially more tobacco per acre than Oxford 26. Both varieties, however, produce a high percentage of good cigarette tobacco.

"Tobacco Variety Tests Each year, authorities at the county agent's office conduct a tobacco variety experiment test. County Tobacco Specialist Sam Weeks says the reason for the annual experiment is to evaluate the different varieties as to quality, yield and value of tobacco produced. "Thus, we can give local farmers the latest information on varieties best suited to Pitt County soils."

In 1951, the tobacco specialist conducted a test on both resistant and non-resistant varieties. According to Weeks, it was designed to determine the production in various varieties — both susceptible and resistant.

In the resistant varieties tests, Weeks compared Dixie Bright 101 with Dixie Bright 102, experimenting with two different spacings between the plants — 18 and 22 inches.

Dixie Bright 101 Best Producer Dixie Bright 101 planted 18 inches apart produced 1,746 pounds per acre, with a total cash value of \$1,037.67. The same variety planted 22 inches apart produced 1,605 pounds per acre, with a cash value of \$966.56.

Dixie Bright 102 planted 18 inches apart produced 1,441 pounds per acre, with a value of \$778.46. Planted 22 inches apart, Dixie Bright acre, valued at \$748.37.

Another resistant variety, Oxford 1, was also tested. Planted 22 inches apart, Oxford 1 produced 1,320 pounds per acre, valued at \$796.63. Oxford 26 and Dixie Bright 27 were also included in the tests, but a report on their results was not available.

Susceptible Varieties Tested The susceptible varieties tested were all planted 22 inches apart. Bottom Special was the heaviest

producer, yielding 1,881 pounds to the acre with a value of \$1,176.11. Virginia Gold produced 1,530 pounds, valued at \$1,169.63 per acre. Virginia Gold produced a better quality of tobacco than did Bottom Special, but not as much of it.

To get best results from any resistant varieties, Weeks emphasizes, they should be grown in two or three year rotation patterns. "Since that may be impossible for some farmers in this county," he states, "about the only thing left to do is to stick close to the resistant varieties that have already proven to be adaptable to this soil from the point of view of both disease and quality of yield."

LOS ANGELES (UP) — Police and the city attorney's office were at odds today over whether riding a bicycle while intoxicated constitutes drunk driving.

Officers F. H. Coleman and J. N. Freeman decided that it does when they nabbed Monty I. Broome, 34, weaving down the street on his bike Wednesday night. They booked him on suspicion of drunk driving.

But the city attorney's office disagreed and changed the charge to plain drunkenness. Municipal Judge Harry B. West gave Broome guilty of the latter charge yesterday but his ruling left the major problem still unsettled.

NEW YORK (UP) — The nation's largest philanthropic organization, the Ford Foundation, received \$30,309,796 in dividends last year of the Class A non-voting stock it owns in the Ford Motor Co., the foundation revealed in its annual financial report.

The foundation said it granted over \$22,000,000 during the year to advance world peace and education.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Lena Banks, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 24th day of April, 1952, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 24th day of April, 1952. Launa Banks Brewington Administrator Dink James, Atty.

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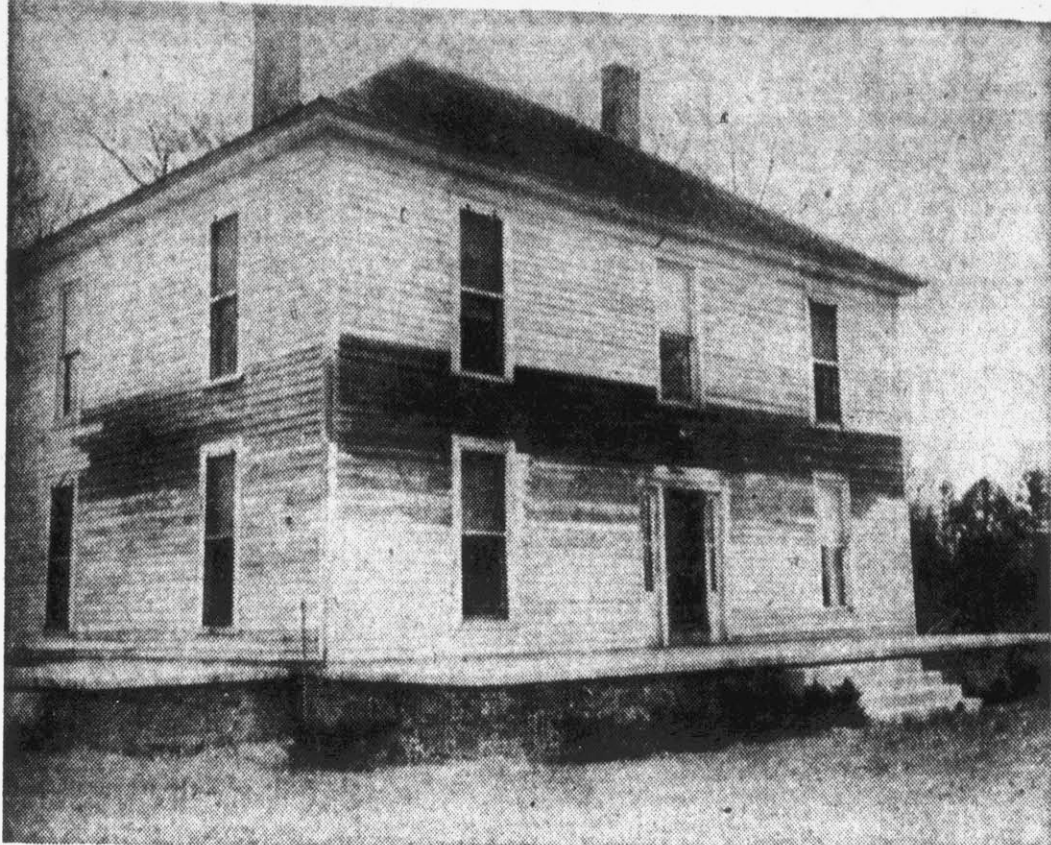
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Beautifying Homes In Club Studies



When work on this home is completed, it will resemble a southern colonial home. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Little of Simpson plan to change the position of the windows, add a new porch, add columns on the front, and landscape the grounds. Pauline Gordon, extension specialist in housing, has aided the Littles in remodeling the home. (Reflector photo by Muriel Shotwell).



The Amos Evanses, of Red Oak, take the advice of John Harris, extension specialist in horticulture, in planning the landscaping for the grounds of their new home. The Evanses attended the workshop which was held here in February and learned the "do's and don'ts" of landscaping.

Members of home demonstration clubs in the county have taken advantage of a number of workshops and individual instruction in making their homes and grounds more attractive by remodeling and the planting of shrubbery.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Evans, of which Mrs. Evans is a member of the Red Oak club, are working on the grounds of their new home with expert guidance as a result of a workshop in landscaping held here in February.

John Harris, extension specialist in horticulture, came to Pitt County to conduct workshops in landscaping which were held February 7, 14, and 21 to train county people in the fundamental principles in home beautification in order that they could go back and serve as leaders in their community or neighborhood.

Between 50 and 55 rural residents attended the workshops which were held in the laboratory of the county office building and they also met individually with Harris showing him drawings of which he made suggestions.

The drawings were a home assignment and those wanting help outlined their homestead on graph paper and filled in where they thought flowers and shrubbery should be planted, using the instructions Harris had previously given them.

A number of club members who attended the workshop have begun work on their grounds and project leaders have taken the information back to club members who were unable to attend the workshop.

Another result of extension work is being carried on the Simpson community. Pauline Gordon, extension specialist in housing, was here also for the workshop in landscaping to aid in remodeling homes inside and outside and was consulted by Mrs. Robert Little of Simpson.

The Littles have a house now that she describes as resembling a barn but they are working to turn the home into one of a Southern colonial design. Mrs. Little said they were going to change the number of windows on the front of the house and add four or six columns to support a roof.

They have already begun work on the back of the house and cleared the back grounds for a garden and fence. Mrs. Little said the work would probably take a long time to get it just as they wanted but both she and her husband were enthusiastic over the possibilities that the house has.

A number of club women in the county are diligently working on the inside of their homes with new coats of paint, new furniture, and new and interesting color schemes. They receive suggestions from the home agents in the county and extension specialists who come to the county often to give their expert advice.

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Proper Curing Methods Are Cheaper Than Inefficient Systems Of Past

By JESS POINDEXTER
Local farmers annually spend many thousands of dollars for barns and fuel to cure their tobacco crops. They are beginning to realize that a substantial percentage of this total expenditure goes for nothing.

Agricultural authorities explain that of the entire annual outlay, tobacco farmers spend many, many dollars for fuel — an expenditure that does not benefit them one dime. Authorities emphasize the fact that much of the money spent for fuel can be saved when properly constructed tobacco barns are used.

Leaders in farm research contend that the most efficient tobacco barn is one of tight construction. A properly constructed barn should have two thicknesses of felt building paper between the boards for insulation.

Gable End Tight
The gable end of the barn should be constructed tight and tight, the same as the body of the barn. The roof of the barn should be sheeted solid to prevent loss of heat through the roof.

It is best to cover the roof sheeting with felt building paper before putting the roof on. The sheeting should be constructed with ridge and bottom ventilators, which will help to control ventilation.

The Oxford-type ventilator is considered to be one of the most satisfactory systems of tobacco barn ventilation by tobacco authorities and specialists. This particular type ventilator can be opened and closed whenever necessary.

New Barn Ventilation
If a new barn is being constructed, concrete blocks turned so the holes are open to the outside should be used for ventilation — one layer all the way around. These holes may be closed with fiber glass when desired.

Holes in the blocks should narrow to a quarter or a half-inch slit on the inside of the barn. This type block is ordinarily considered a half-block size and is set bottom-side out in a row all around the tobacco barn — thus forming the bottom ventilator.

The bottom ventilator can be regulated by stuffing rockwool or fireproof cotton into the holes that are not needed at any desired time.

Use Proper Spacing
Inside the barn, vertical distances between tier poles should be from 22 to 26 inches — or even more — apart, depending upon the size of the tobacco usually grown on this particular farm. The larger tobacco being grown today requires more distance between

tier poles than was the case when most of the old barns were built. The number of green leaves per hand going on the stick should be limited to about three — varying from two to four — depending upon the size of the tobacco. Limit the sticks should be hung eight to 12 inches apart on the tier poles — also depending upon the size of the tobacco.

A uniform performance of the barn and curing system cannot be expected or obtained if there is no uniformity in the amount of tobacco housed at each curing. Five to eight leaves per hand, 40 or more hands per stick and crowding too many sticks into a barn — all these will seriously interfere with satisfactory results.

Curing The Leaf
A tobacco leaf loses 35 percent of its moisture during the yellowing stage in curing. The ridge ventilator should be open during the yellowing stage to allow moisture to escape from the barn when it leaves the leaf. This will help prevent sponging, which normally occurs when heat is raised with too much moisture in the barn.

When the tobacco leaf is dry, the ridge ventilator should be closed. Its being closed will enable the curer to dry the stem of the

tobacco with less fuel and also lower the length of time necessary to "kill it out".

In old — or not quite new — barns which are poorly constructed, the farmer will save fuel and lower his curing time by insulating the walls and roof of the barn with some recommended material.

Curing Demonstration Results
In a curing demonstration conducted in Pitt County in 1949, a 20 feet by 20 feet frame barn constructed with one thickness of boards on walls and gable ends, and covered with one thickness of asphalt roofing, was insulated with fiber glass throughout the inside.

An Oxford-type ventilator was installed in the barn. Accurate records were kept for four curings of tobacco. There was an average of 923 sticks in the barn, average curing time was 102 hours per barn and average fuel consumed was 117 gallons of oil.

This was an average cost of about one-and-one-half cents per stick. Cost for many farmers in the county is more than three cents a stick, as they use from 150 to 200 gallons of oil per barn.

Tobacco barns in this area range in size from 16 feet by 16 feet up to 20 feet by 20 feet. The average size is about 16 feet by 20 feet, with a normal capacity of approximately 800 sticks.

Crop Dusting By Plane Has Many New Advantages

By ROY HARDEE

Crop dusting of Pitt farmland by airplane is here to stay as its benefits are becoming better known to local farmers each season.

Annually, in the county, there are between 15,000 and 20,000 acres of tobacco sprayed for insects from the air.

Full scale airplane crop dusting in Pitt got under way in 1946 and since that time has taken root rapidly.

Designed primarily as an emergency measure to aid the farmers when they are pushed for time, the plane affords the average farmer a chance to get his crop harvested with his normal labor supply and dusted for insects by plane when both are required at the same time.

The system took on around Pitt when farmers were faced with the problems of housing their tobacco and being bothered by insect pests at the same time. Since they did not have, or could not get the necessary labor to handle both operations, one had to be ignored — directly affecting the yield.

Little Real Use
While the figure of 15,000 and 20,000 acres of tobacco dusted yearly sounds impressive it is actually less than one-third which could be treated by hand. The county tobacco acreage allotment alone is slightly under 40,000 acres.

And for Pitt Counties, the tobacco crop is the only crop which can be said to justify the expense of treating fields by airplane.

Cost per acre, which varies according to the type of treatment needed, runs around \$6.50 when the plane operators furnish the materials which cost around \$2.00 to \$2.50 per acre.

The cost of air treatment is higher than by ground, but on its side is also the fact that it is faster, and under favorable weather conditions even better than ground application. In some cases, new tobacco varieties such as the Dixie Bright, grow too tall for ground application to be wholly effective, though the cost may run only \$2.00 to the acre.

Most of the crop dusters operating out of Greenville during the months of July and August, follow the crops from Canada to Florida; and with them it is just as much a business to properly dust a field as in any other form of enterprise. The majority of the men take pride in their work and strive to use only equipment which will make the job as safe as possible.

Dust applications usually require around 20 pounds per acre, or one-half gallon if a liquid spray is used. Again, these figures vary according to weather conditions and the type of insects being dealt with during the operation.

Vast improvements have been made in plane crop dusting and spraying with the introduction of new emulsion sprays. In fact, the new type sprays have come to the point where they do such a superior job that they are being used almost entirely except in cases where dust must get under the leaves, and spray will not properly do the job.

Practices
In dusting, early morning hours or late afternoon hours have been the rule. When treatment is with spray, it is possible to nearly follow the clock. In addition, air must be calm for dusting, while this factor has less bearing on a spraying operation.

The half-gallon of spray is mixed with one and one-half gallons of water, with variations in the mixture ranging up to four gallons of water, depending upon the size and types of pest to be killed. With the sprays, two or more can be combined, and one operation can suffice.

Another point in favor of spraying or dusting from the air is that some mixtures are harmful to humans and warm-blooded animals, making them dangerous to work around. This hazard is eliminated when applied from the air.

An average pilot can dust approximately 100 acres of tobacco daily, while the same pilot using spray can treat between 300 to 400 acres.

Planes Used
The average plane used in operations around Pitt County range in cost from \$3,000 to \$10,000 for the larger and more serviceable craft. The larger the plane used, the better result is generally obtained, since the pilot depends on his propeller to send the dust and

Soil Fumigation, Relatively A New Process, Is Growing Fast

By JESS POINDEXTER

A relatively new farm practice, the chemical fumigation of soil to control the destructive action of nematodes, is growing by "leaps and bounds" in Pitt County.

And with approximately 30,000 acres of tobacco soil in the county infested with either root knot (big root) nematodes, meadow nematodes, or both, fumigation should of necessity be on the increase, says Sam Weeks, county tobacco specialist.

"Nematodes are microscopic worms about which very little is known," Weeks asserts. "Being present in the soil at all times, they penetrate the roots of the plant and impair its ability to absorb moisture and plant food."

First Demonstration In 1950
According to the tobacco specialist, the first soil fumigation demonstration in Pitt County were held in 1950. Demonstrations were held on three farms, he says, and close records kept of the results.

"In each of the three demonstrations," the tobacco specialist states, "accurate records were kept on treated and untreated areas in root knot and meadow nematode infested fields. The average yield in the fields fumigated was 1,744 pounds of tobacco per acre, which had a per acre value of \$1,055.39."

In comparison, the average yield in the untreated portions was 1,452 pounds per acre, valued at \$816.36 per acre," EWeeks explains. "The 1950 records show an average increase of 292 pounds per acre."

spray on fields in an even and covering manner. During the peak season, three companies using two to four planes each, operate from the Greenville-Pitt airport which serves as the base of operations for the crop dusters.

Once a good application has been made, the effect will usually last until the first heavy rain. Then, if insects still prevail, the treatment must be repeated.

Immediate effects of the application is determined by the pests themselves. For if they feed on the poisoned leaves when they have just been treated, death may result in a matter of minutes; but as time elapses, the length of time required to produce death also lengthens. As worms have a tendency to feed on the newer leaves, oftentimes they will leave the poisoned leaves alone, and attack the suckers, which grow rapidly.

acre for the treated areas over the untreated areas. The increase of \$239 in cash value per acre under the same circumstances."

Acres Treated In 1951
In 1951, more than 1,100 acres of tobacco soil was fumigated in Pitt County. Authorities say the total number of acres fumigated this year will be much larger.

The estimated cost of fumigating in 1951 was about \$40.00 per acre, if custom operators put the fumigant out. Enough chemicals to treat an acre cost around \$34.00, with a charge of \$6.00 per acre for putting it on the land. Those few farmers who had their own rigs, and applied the fumigant themselves, probably got it done much cheaper.

Plant pathologists explain that there are several different species of nematodes that affect different crops. Some crops affected are most types of vegetable crops, cotton, sweet potatoes, winter peas, corn, peanuts and of course, tobacco.

Two Recommended Chemicals
There are two recommended chemicals for use in nematode control," tobacco specialist Weeks reports. "They are dichloropropane-dichloropropane and ethylene dibromide. Both of these chemicals are recommended as being equally effective for nematode control."

Farmers who plan to fumigate should have their soil in good condition before applying the fumigant, Weeks emphasizes. Soil trash and undecayed organic matter

He explained that fumigants are most effective when applied in thoroughly pulverized, moist soil. Soil temperature should be 45 degrees Fahrenheit, or above, for best results, and fumigants should not be applied when soils are extremely dry or extremely wet.

Two Methods of Application
The two recommended methods of applying soil fumigants are the broadcast treatment and the row treatment. Both methods have been used with varying degrees of satisfaction. Broadcast treatments have given good results in almost all demonstrations, whereas, the results from row treatments have been spotted.

It only takes about half as much fumigant to treat with the row method as with the broadcast method, but results are not always as satisfactory. The broadcast method treats the entire area of the fields,

while the row method treats only the row, or list, made in preparing tobacco soil for planting.

The soil should remain undisturbed for two weeks after the fumigant is applied, and packing after application makes for greater effectiveness. If local farmers are in doubt as to whether they need to fumigate, the tobacco specialist advises them to treat a portion of their field and observe the results.

Other Methods For Control
In addition to soil fumigation, crop rotation has also helped to control nematodes. This is accomplished by alternating tobacco with crops that will not serve as a host plant for the nematode organism.

Some of the better crops to use in rotation for nematode control — along with tobacco — are small grains, corn and cotton, in that order. But strangely enough, certain types of nematodes affect certain crops destructively and have absolutely no effect on others.

There has been an extensive research program on nematodes underway for several years, but it is still in the infancy stage. Too few people know too, too little about the organism that costs Pitt County farmers thousands of dollars annually.

Traffic Toll Has Startling Gain

ST. PAUL, Minn. — (AP) — Traffic accidents in Minnesota in 1951 claimed 77 more lives than in 1950.

The traffic and safety division of the state highway department said there were 609 deaths in 1951, compared with 532 the previous year. There was a total of 53,541 motor vehicle accidents reported in 1951, compared with 52,722 in 1950.

Court Upholds Firing Newsmen

TOKYO — (AP) — Japan's supreme court has upheld the firing of 33 newsmen for Communist activities or views.

Kyodo, the nation's largest news service, discharged the 33 in August, 1950, after Gen. MacArthur had banned press employment of Communists or their sympathizers.

Sanitary Conditions Below Average Of Other Counties On Local Farms

"Sanitary conditions are below average on most of the farms of Pitt County as compared with other counties on the basis of screening, sewage disposal and water supply."

The above statement was made by W. M. Pate, county health department sanitarian, in reference to the sanitary conditions on local farms.

Pate said further that most of the "home-owned" homes are above average but that as long as the tenant farming system prevails in the county the sanitary conditions will continue at a low ebb. "Sanitation can only be improved when the economic conditions of the farmer are improved," the sanitarian stated.

But he pointed out that conditions are improving slowly and further work in aiding farmers is being planned by the health department. During the past year 92 septic tanks and 21 privies were approved and installed under the supervision of the health department.

A plan is also being improvised which will take in a countywide survey of all sewage disposal means. The sanitarians with the Pitt County Health Department are planning to visit all of the farms homes in the county to determine if the sewage disposal facilities are adequate. It is possible for the recommendations of the inspecting sanitarians to be enforced through a county ordinance adopted by the Pitt County Board of Health December 19, 1950. The ordinance states that where people live, assemble, or congregate in the county shall be sewer connected to some municipal plant, septic tank system or sanitary privy approved by the Board of Health of Pitt County at the time of its erection or construction.

Three main items in insuring good farm sanitation were cited by Pate as: A good sewage disposal unit; good, safe water supply; and insect and rodent control.

The water supply source of the farm family should be located at least 50 feet away from the sewage disposal unit to prevent seepage into the water supply. If pitcher pumps are used as a means of drawing water the head of the pump should be enclosed with the spout turned upward and the base of the pump should be sur-

rounded with cement to prevent water from seeping back into the water supply.

All of the cases of typhoid fever in the county during the year were in the rural areas and the cause traced back to unapproved water systems and sewage disposal facilities. "Anytime typhoid pops up," Pete said, "one can be assured of insanitary conditions of the water and sewage disposal."

To show the lack of approved water supply and proper sewage disposal facilities, the sanitarians at the health department estimated that about 1,000 out of 8,812 farm homes depending on a private water supply had an approved water supply.

They also estimated that about 2,000 out of 9,592 farm homes with

private sewage facilities were on the list of those that had approved sewage disposal facilities.

As a means of combating rodents and insects the sanitarians pointed out that correct screening, manure, garbage, and sewage disposal were the best and most effective weapons that could be used in the fight against rats and insects. In the past, the county has undertaken to spray where farmers requested but the practice has been discontinued this year.

Public health officials are working with farmers in combating unhealthy conditions on some of the farms of Pitt County and hoping to educate farmers in better and more effective methods of sanitation.

Hybrid Seed Corn Has Wide Pitt Popularity

The extent to which local farmers are using hybrid corn varieties is indicated by the fact that more than 53,000 acres of the total 78,000 acres devoted to corn cultivation in Pitt County last year was planted in hybrid seed. "At least 68 percent of all the land planted in corn in the county last year was planted in some hybrid variety," County Farm Agent Sam Winchester says. "More and more, farmers are coming to realize that hybrids are not only more resistant to corn diseases than the old-line varieties, but they will give larger yields."

According to the farm agent, Pitt County farmers last year produced 2,600,000 bushels of corn on their farms. "The average corn yield last year was 36 bushels per acre, including both hybrid and old-line varieties planted," he reports. "Under the same conditions and on the same land, hybrid corn will easily produce 20 percent more than open pollinated varieties."

Local Hybrid Seed
Two seed farms in the county produce various varieties of hybrid seed corn, for sale both locally and throughout the state. "Two local producers of hybrid seed corn

are Speight Seed Farm at Winterville and M and W Seed Company at Bethel," discloses Winchester. About 600 acres of hybrid corn are grown for seed by those two producers each year, the farm agent asserts. All seed is grown under the regulation and constant inspection of the North Carolina Crop Improvement Association.

"From planting, through cultivation, picking and processing, the local producers of hybrid seed corn are subjected to rigid requirements and specifications by the state improvement association," explains Winchester. "Every phase of the operation is carefully regimented and checked, and every conceivable precaution is taken by both producers and inspectors to see the farmers get the quality and variety they pay for."

Hybrid Varieties
There are perhaps a dozen different varieties of hybrid corn. Some are crosses between various old-line varieties, and some are of revolutionary origin—but seed may be obtained for both white and yellow corn.

Among the yellow varieties are N. C. 27, N. C. 1032, Dixie 82 and Dixie 18. Some of the white vari-

eties are N. C. 21, N. C. 31 and Dixie 17. All are resistant to disease and have been proven both at experiment stations and in the field.

After being processed, hybrid corn costs the farmer from \$8.50 to \$10.00 per bushel, depending upon the grade. New seed must be bought each year because hybrid corn can be planted only one season. "Farmers should not be deceived by the appearance of the grain," Winchester emphasizes, "because hybrid seed looks, for all practical purposes, like nibs or corn cobs."

Too Much Seed
The farm agent reveals that farmers in Pitt County are selling about 1,600,000 bushels of corn each year right off the farm. "This practice is damaging to the whole agricultural economy of the county," he states. "If farmers would feed that amount of corn to livestock on their farms instead of selling it as grain, corn, income to farmers from that source would be double the selling price of the grain."

"The easiest and quickest way to increase crop net income is to increase production," Winchester conjectures. "In the same vein, the easiest way to increase production is to use good seed, good cultural practices, and an adequate fertilizer program."

A good per acre program for corn is to use 300 to 500 pounds of 6-10-10 analysis fertilizer at planting time, with 80 pounds of pure nitrogen or its derivative applied as side dressing when corn becomes about knee high. At least 80 pounds of pure nitrogen can be supplied from 500 pounds of nitrate of soda, 375 pounds of calcium nitrate or nitrate of lime, or 250 pounds of ammonium nitrate, Winchester reports.

Favors Widening Of Civil Service

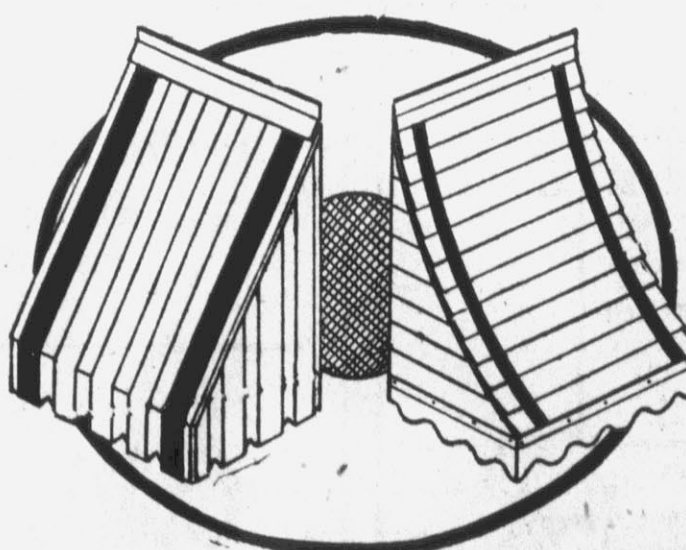
NEW YORK (UP) — Newbold Morris told the New York Young Republicans Club last night that all public officials with the exception of top policy makers should be placed under competitive civil service.

Morris, recently removed as federal corruption investigator, said he believed there should be a permanent federal agency to investigate corruption in public office.

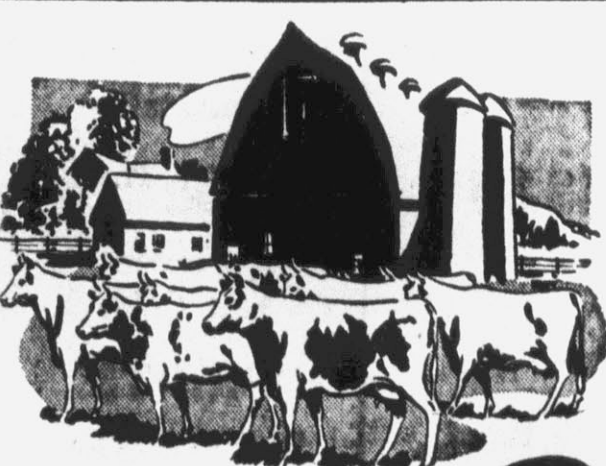
SISTERS KEEP FACE
HOLYOKE, Mass. — (UP) — Three Holyoke sisters gave birth to babies within one week at the same hospital. Daughters were born to Mrs. Alfred Boisselle and Mrs. Walter Koch and a son to Mrs. William Morton.

Some kinds of bamboo are found up as high as the snow line in the Andes of South America.

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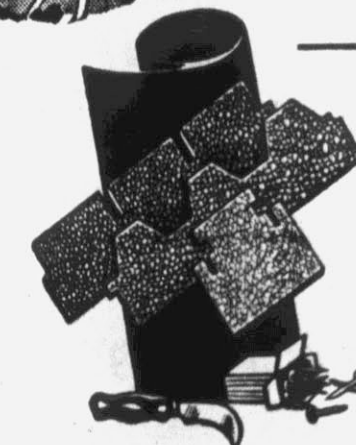


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More Than 500 Members Of County Negro HD Clubs To Be In Exercises

By CHESTER WALSH
More than 500 members of Pitt County Negro Home Demonstration clubs will participate in "National Home Demonstration Week" exercises next week.

Programs being arranged will be presented during the week of April 27-May 3. Mrs. Amelia S. Capehart, Pitt county home agent for the North Carolina Extension Service, announced today.

The theme for the seventh annual observance of "Home Demonstration Week" is "Today's Home Builds Tomorrow's World."

"Since the last 'Home Demonstration Week' and completion of the 1951 report, Negro Home Demonstration women were active in nutrition and health work through production of an increased food supply for family use. The plan provides for more yellow and green vegetables, small fruits, meats, poultry and other protein dishes," Mrs. Capehart emphasized. "Demonstrations during the week will include quick and easy meals and use of frozen delectables," she added.

Conserving Much Food
The Home Demonstration agent said women were encouraged to serve food for their families with 16 method demonstrations on canning fruit. This resulted in more than 47,169 quarts of fruits being canned. Other products conserved were 45,700 quarts of vegetables; 9,740 quarts of tomatoes; 567 quarts of meats; 2,789 quarts of pickles; 8,584 containers of jams and jellies and preserves; 27,872 pounds of meat, and 10,417 pounds of lard.

One hundred and fifty-two Home Demonstration Club members gave assistance to neighbors in food conservation problems.

Fourteen Home Demonstration Club members used frozen food lockers to conserve 345 packages of vegetables; 129 packages of fruits; 4,368 pounds of meat and 260 chickens.

Clothing is one of the long time programs for the Negro Home Demonstration Clubs. Plans provide for mutual exchange of ideas about dressmaking and other sewing projects to cut down the cost of clothing for the family.

Dressmaking and Sewing
The agent said demonstrations had been held on the matching of plaids and stripes. Special interest meetings about fashion aids and demonstrations on the care of clothes were held. She emphasized the fact that more than 925 rural Negro women made general improvement in their clothing problems. The leaders in this program gave assistance to 150 non-club members. One hundred and 10 club members took part in the Home Demonstration Clubs' dress revue; 36 Home Demonstration Club women had a project of cleaning clothing at home; 1,026 dresses were made. Forty of them were made from plaid materials. Seventeen garments were remodeled; 1,202 garments were repaired, and 1,027 children's garments were made. Home Demonstration Club leaders held 13 clothing demonstrations, with an attendance of

214 members, Mrs. Capehart stated. Home Demonstration Club members continue their annual clean-up campaigns. Farm home and premises were beautified. Homes were screened; steps repaired; toilets built and others repaired and whitewashed. Water supply systems were improved. Three electric pumps were installed.

To help farm women improve the looks of the interior of their homes lessons were given in use of color and painting and room arrangement, which resulted in more than 500 persons making improvements.

Mrs. Capehart said the family life program consisted of educational meetings on "Sharing religion in the Home," family picnics, Christmas parties, achievement day and county fair booths.

Community Projects
In addition to these special programs, the Home Demonstration agent said, club members participated in numerous other worthwhile activities. They included the infantile paralysis drive; 4-H Club programs; the 4-H Club Foundation campaign; health program; Christmas cheer baskets to the sick and crippled; assisting the needy; participation in school and other community programs with the objective of improving home and living conditions. Other activities of the Negro Home Demonstration Clubs of Pitt county included store window exhibits, radio programs, club teas and 4-H Club programs.

Colored News

Revival services are going on at Holy Trinity Church on Douglas Ave. Rev. Mrs. Minnie Wheeler is the evangelist. Come out and hear her.

Sunday in Junior Church Day.
The Junior Choir will make their first appearance. Rev. Mrs. Ella Yarborough will preach at 11 a. m. and at 3:00 p. m. and at 7:30 p. m. There will be a Music Festival of Gospel songs. The following choirs will be present: Evergreen Church, Washington, Clemmon Grove, Stokes, Antioch, Bell Arthur, Bell's Chapel, Mt. Moriah, Farmville.

Rev. S. Henby will preach at Mt. Calvary tonight. He will be accompanied by his choir, ushers and congregation of Rock Spring F.W.B. Church. He will speak on "You Cannot Make This Journey Safe By Yourself."

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. J. A. Nimmo Monday night, April 28.

The United Daughters Club met at the home of Mrs. Rosa Taylor on April 20. The meeting was opened with songs and a prayer led by Deacon James Spain. A few verses of Acts were read and business was attended to.

The next meeting will be Sunday, April 27, at the home of Mrs. Janie Corey, 1300 W. Third Street. All members are asked to be present at 5 o'clock.

Card of Thanks
Please accept our deep appreciation for your kind expressions of sympathy in floral designs, words of sympathy, use of your cars, and all acts of kindness shown to us during the loss of my husband, John Langley. There is no greater solace in an hour of personal sorrow than the kind wishes of one's good friends. May God bless all of you.
Mrs. Annie Payton Langley and Family

Two Portraits On One Canvas

MELBOURNE, Australia — (AP) — One of the prized portraits in the Melbourne National Gallery — "Portrait of a Woman" by Hilaree De Gas — is painted on top of the picture of another woman.
Infra-red and violet-ray photography revealed the secret of the portrait, which is valued at \$8,880. Only one figure can be seen by the naked eye.
Director Daryl Lindsay of the National Gallery said perhaps De Gas had run out of canvas and had to paint over another of his works.

Some tribes of American Indians once believed there is an old woman in the moon making a basket and that the world will be destroyed when the basket is completed.

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New Dikes Fall To Missouri's Rushing Waters

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP) — The rushing flood waters of the Missouri River crumbled additional farm levees today but much of their fury was spent.

After churning harmlessly between Kansas City's reinforced levees, the crest which had boiled to record levels upstream moved into a widening channel, and officials said the "worst has come and passed."

Kansas City's 47-foot levees held fast against the full weight of the flood-tide, which reached a height of 30.66 feet late yesterday and then began a gradual drop.

The jittery metropolis, scene of last year's billion-dollar flood by the tributary Kansas River, began to relax.

A spokesman for the Army engineers said the Missouri was nearing the end of its most devastating rampage. It apparently had struck its final major blow Wednesday night at the \$3,500,000 Sherman Air Force Base upstream at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

It was the climax to a three-week tour of disaster which started in Montana and engulfed targets in the Dakotas, Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, and Kansas.

Weather forecasters in Kansas City added to the optimistic picture forecasting "fair skies" in the critical areas.

As the crest moved downstream through some of the nation's richest farm land, it tore out a privately owned levee near Missouri City today and water gushed over an additional 3,800 acres.

But engineers said it appeared that all federal levees still in service would hold. Those which were considered vulnerable already have failed or been topped, they said.

"We have no reason to feel that there will be any great damage downstream," a spokesman said. "The channel is wider below Kansas City and the volume of water is diminishing slowly."
Engineers said 472,000 acres have been inundated by the flooding Missouri between Rulo, Neb., and the river's mouth, and they estimated 13,260 persons have been displaced by the over-spilling waters in that area. Damage has been estimated at \$60,000,000.

Metal Recovery Firm Organizes

London — (AP) — A British company hopes to recover 100,000 tons of iron, as well as large quantities of zinc and lead, during the next 20 years from huge, unsightly dumps left by smelter works on the outskirts of Swansea, Wales.
With the leveling of the mountains of slag, sites will be cleared for light and heavy industry.
A newly-founded company, Western Metallurgical Industries, Ltd., is erecting a huge rotary kiln and other equipment bought in Belgium. It plans to employ about 200 men on the treatment of 1,500,000 tons of slag in the next 20 years, recovering 5,000 tons of iron a year.

Rising Trend

RALEIGH (AP) — If a recent trend isn't reversed, more Tar Heels will die on the state's highways this year than in 1951. Until two weeks ago, Motor Vehicles Commissioner Landon C. Rouser said in a statement, death and injuries from traffic accidents were running "encouragingly behind last year."

Recently, however, fatalities spurred and are now ahead of the number for the corresponding period last year.

Through yesterday 291 persons had lost their lives in road accidents compared with 281 last year. This year's death toll went ahead of last year's during the Easter weekend when 17 persons lost their lives.

Through all of last year the state suffered 1,071 traffic deaths and 15,122 injuries.

Composite View Of N. C. Convict

RALEIGH, N. C. — (AP) — The State Prison Department and the Parole Commission have drawn up a composite picture of North Carolina's average prison inmate.

He is almost 28 but has a mental age of 14. Mr. Average Prisoner stands 5 feet 9, is married, and dropped out of school after the fifth grade. He is serving about five years and nine months for a crime committed in a small or rural community.

The figures also show that throughout the state's prison system the number of white admissions is outnumbering Negro admissions. This is a reversal of pre-war trends and has caused Prison Director Walter Anderson to state he must convert some of his Negro camps to camps for whites.

Barley, believed to be one of the first cereals cultivated by man, is one of the most widely distributed grains in the world.



HONORED — Mrs. Toy Len Goon, 57, mother of eight children, who has been named "Maine Mother of the Year," turns handle of presser in her Portland, Me., Laundry.

Electrification Is Reaching Out To Farm Dwellers

Thousands of electric lights have replaced oil lamps and new refrigerators have taken the place of old ice boxes in hundreds of homes in rural areas of Pitt County during the past year.

The conveniences of modern living have been made possible by electricity having been taken to literally thousands of Pitt County homes in rural sections as electric lines of the Greenville Utilities have stretched to communities heretofore without electric power.

During the past 12 months a total of 927 rural homes in this section have received electricity for the first time from power lines of Greenville Utilities. The vast majority of these newly electrified homes came as a result of the \$457,000 rural electrification project of the utilities which is rapidly nearing completion. By the time the project is finished in the next three or four weeks, more than 1,250 more farm homes will have electric current than had the convenience early in 1951.

Through yesterday a total of 735 farm homes had been connected to electric lines through the rural electrification project which is extending power lines some 230 miles in the area already served by Greenville utilities. In addition, there have been 192 rural taps made to existing power lines in the county during the past 12 months.

When the current rural electrification project is completed, Greenville utilities will have more miles of rural lines and be serving more rural customers than any other municipally-owned utilities in the state of North Carolina.

The current rural electrification project by the Greenville utilities has been in the making for a number of years, but it was not until late 1949 that plans for the expansion program were actually put on paper by engineers. For the next 15 months utilities and city of Greenville officials waded through a maze of government red tape as they sought approval of the project by the federal Rural Electrification Administration, and a government loan with which to build the new lines.

It was not until late summer of 1951 that details of the loan were finally worked out between the city and the general agency, and the \$399,000 contract for the construction of the new lines were let to the R. H. Boufford — construction company last August 21.

As construction work on the new lines got underway those radios, refrigerators, electric lights and other home appliances that many rural citizens had long waited for became realities in many farm homes spotted throughout Pitt County. As the work on the rural lines progressed, more homes received electric current for the first time and more farm families began to realize the better living which came with electric current.

Lincoln's Specs Put On Display

CHICAGO — (AP) — Abraham Lincoln's spectacles for the first time are on public display. The Chicago Historical Society acquired them for \$275 from the Oliver R. Barrett Lincoln Collection. The magnifying type specs were used by Old Abe for reading. An eye specialist, Dr. Noah D. Fabricant, Chicago, said Lincoln probably had very good vision and started wearing the glasses when in his middle 40s.

W. W. Brown Farm Depicts Possible Accomplishments

By CHESTER WALSH
Willie Warren Brown, 50-year-old Negro farmer, owns one of the best and most profitable farms in Pitt County. He is reputed to be one of Pitt's outstanding farmers.

A visit to Brown's farm, between Gum Swamp and Claymont, in the Haddock's Crossroads community, with D. D. Dupree, Pitt County Negro farm agent, was a revelation to a Daily Reflector reporter.

Brown practices diversified farming and operates his farm on a business basis. He owns 167 acres. Sixty acres are cleared; five acres are in pasture; nine and six-tenths acres in tobacco; three acres in sweet potatoes; four acres in cotton; four acres in hay. The remainder of Brown's cleared land is planted to soybeans and corn and he cultivates a profitable family garden. His wife, Mrs. Sarah Brown, cans and preserves a large quantity of vegetables and fruits during the summer.

The Brown home is a model 20th century dwelling and it has modern conveniences. The house is wired for electricity and when the current is connected they will have an electric range, hot water heater for bath and kitchen, electric refrigerator and deep freezer, washing machine, vacuum cleaner, and facilities for connecting television and radio.

Brown has 57 White Chester and Poland China hogs. He slaughters and cures much pork meat and sells the finished product. From time to time he sells off a number of hogs to cull his herds. He does not own a cow, yet the family uses considerable milk in the diet. He said he had a disappointing experience with scrub cows and he sold them. Present plans provide for the purchase of some pure bred heifers and cows, he said.

The progressive Negro farmer has 50 pure bred Yellow Buff and Rhode Island hens — for meat and eggs. Brown never found truck farming profitable. He had an acre and a half of sweet potatoes in 1951. He sold 100 bushels for \$450.

His father died in 1917 and he took over the duties as head of the house when 15 years old. His mother died in 1938. Brown said he went to the seventh grade in school, attending Running Branch School.

"I have been reading and studying ever since I left school, and am trying to keep informed on farming methods and other good things of life. An education is a wonderful thing," he said during the interview.

"The progressive Negro farmer has 50 pure bred Yellow Buff and Rhode Island hens — for meat and eggs. Brown never found truck farming profitable. He had an acre and a half of sweet potatoes in 1951. He sold 100 bushels for \$450."

WEIGHTLIFTING — Visitors to the General Electric plant in Schenectady, N. Y., see the shifting of part of a 14-ton turbine in new \$5,000,000 addition to the turbine building.



N. C. Republican Paper Flourishes In Yadkinsville

YADKINSVILLE, N. C. — (AP) — As far as state politics go, the staunchly-Republican newspaper, The Yadkinville Ripple has been just what its name implies.

That fact, however, has failed to dampen the ardor of the dauntless weekly, published for 60 years in this GOP mountain stronghold in the heart of the Democratic South. Its editor, Ed Rutledge, has guided the Old Guard policies of The Ripple since 1908. He followed a lawyer and a minister, a rural mail carrier and the wife of a Baptist minister as head of the paper.

The minister's wife, Mrs. Mattie Johnson Hall, started the weekly in 1892 in nearby East Bend. Local historians are foggy on the exact reasons for Mrs. Hall's devotion from her normal pursuits of helping with church suppers and the ladies' aid society to become a publisher.

They are sure of one thing. She started an unquenchable fire burning for the policies of the Republican Party.

During the paper's life, the fire has continued to burn brightly — with one two-edition exception. The mail-carrier editor, H. B. Nelson, once took a two-week vacation and left the weekly under the direction of a local Democrat. Both editions surprised local readers by blowing a mighty blast of Democratic music.

Still Party's Voice
All other editions in the more-than-half-a-century of The Ripple's existence have been true to its self-chosen designation, "the organ of the Republican Party in Yadkin County."

The weekly's present editor-publisher, with more than 40 years at its desk, has the fourth longest record for state newsmen in point of service with one paper. Now the Veteran Rutledge is allowing his son Bill to take over the position. As for The Ripple's GOP politics, Rutledge admits they don't make much splash around such present-day Democratic strong points as the state capital, Raleigh, or in Washington. He said 1952 is an election year, however, and The Ripple may yet become a full-grown wave.

Heart Disease Is Among Deadliest

GLASGOW, Scotland — (AP) — More Scotsmen are dying from heart disease, but the tuberculosis death rate shows a substantial drop. The Scottish Health Services Council reported that in the last 20 years there has been a "real, substantial, and progressive increase in coronary heart disease," and particularly in the number of deaths it causes at ages under 60. Coronary heart disease accounted for just under one per cent of all deaths in 1931. In 1948 the figure was 8.5 per cent.

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\$3,000 is offered by the 1952 Fair to the farmers and all agricultural interests in Pitt County, for agricultural exhibits, livestock and cattle. We urge the farmers of Pitt County to plan now to exhibit at the 1952 Fair. Premium books will be ready for distribution in July, but you can secure all advance information from your County Agent, Home Demonstration Agent and Vocational Agricultural Teachers.

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Soil Conservation Is 'Gaining Ground' Among Pitt County Agriculturalists



During the past year a total of seven new fish ponds have been built on the farms of Pitt County and others have been started. Above is a typical example of the type which have been built. In the past nine years there have been 28 ponds built over the county. (Reflector Photo by Roy Harbison)

Local farmers are becoming more and more conscious of the important role that soil conservation methods are daily playing on their land.

This is demonstrated by the fact that during 1951 a total of 112 applications were received for indians. This figure covers a total of 16,590 acres of land.

A total of 30 basic farm programs were prepared, covering some 3,713 more acres.

These farm plans are not master soil conservation plans for the entire farm as a general rule, but for particular projects, such as permanent pastures or field drainage programs.

A report from the County Soil Conservation office shows that 1,467 acres of farm land was drained during the past year, with 157,941 feet of tile being laid. Open ditches constructed amount to nearly six miles.

Increase Production
These projects have greatly increased the production of the farm lands where they have been applied as, in many cases, heretofore unproductive land has been put into cultivation.



W. C. EAGLES
Soil Conservation Supervisor

One of the major strides to be made among the county's rural population is that of building fish ponds. Once constructed, the ponds are stocked with game fish furnished by the U. S. Department of Conservation, and in most cases the ponds are ready to be fished by the end of the first year.

In 1951, 11 new ponds were built and stocked, with the number of ponds now in the county numbering 28.

The service of planning a fish pond is open to any farmer. They may contact the local soil conservation office and outline their project. On farms where land owners have a plot of land which is suitable for the building of a pond, time and money can be saved in the construction of the project by the selection of a proper site.

Additional Projects
Other projects covered were the planning of a crop rotation program which numbered 470 acres, cover crops with 1,160 acres, and more than two miles of terraces. Seeding of pastures was employed on 993 acres of land while woodland management programs were

undertaken on an additional 798 acres. In addition to the woodland management program a total of eight acres of new trees were planted. In some cases these were used to replace those destroyed by forest fires or disease, or to lay the foundation for new forest lands.

An up-coming industry in this section of Eastern North Carolina which has gained importance in the past few years is that of pulpwood. More and more farmers are turning to the selection of their wood to be cut and are turning a portion of it into pulpwood. Then the cut timber land is restocked with young trees to provide a new crop of timber in the years to come.

Thus the farmers are able to conserve their timber and at the same time gain a profitable income from it. More and more farmers are able now to turn once wet unproductive land into profitable use by the application of conservation methods.

While not all farmers have the same type of problems, the soil conservation workers are trained and ready to help any needy person to map out a plan which will put the practices of conservation to work on their land.

Careless Brush Burning Rates High Among Headaches Of Forest Ranger

By CHESTER WALSH

The Division of Forestry, North Carolina Department of Conservation and Development, has the important task of protecting and developing private forest lands of the state. R. C. Winkworth of New Bern, district forester, said here today.

"Nearly nine out of every 10 Pitt County woods fires this year resulted from farmers being careless while burning brush," Winkworth observed.

He quoted Pitt County Forest Ranger N. S. Tyson as saying the Pitt county fire control organization of the N. C. Department of Conservation handled 29 uncontrolled woods fires to this date, and 11 of 25 of them were woods fires that escaped from burning fields or ditch banks. Fourteen hundred acres of woodland was burned over.



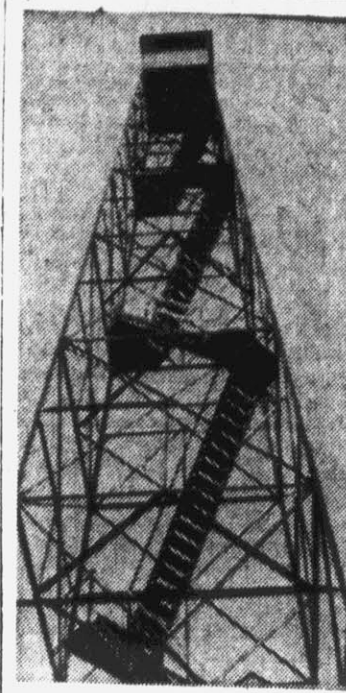
R. C. WINKWORTH
District Forester

The Pitt forest ranger has taken legal action against 21 of the persons who are believed to be responsible for the fires. Tyson said it is the duty of all persons to do their part to stop blazes that may lead to forest fires. He requests that persons observing uncontrolled fires communicate at once with the forestry tower, south of Greenville. The person on duty there can communicate by phone with the district office in New Bern and round up men and equipment to effectively fight woods fires.

Forest Ranger Tyson said he had observed that farmers do not read the "safe burning precautions" printed on the back of each brush-burning permit. "Compliance with these rules," Tyson said, "will prevent woods fires from getting beyond control. He warned that a brush burning permit does not excuse a farmer for damage that may result from his fire getting beyond control.

Winkworth said Pitt county now has one of the best equipped and manned forest fire fighting organizations in North Carolina. Forest service officials point out, however, that full benefit of this equipment cannot be realized until the number of woods fires is reduced to the point where the fire-fighting facilities are no longer needed.

"When we reach this point in our forest service work," the district forester said, "we believe we can keep our woods fires at a minimum."



OBSERVATION TOWER
Forestry Service
Near Greenville

County is the fact that the forestry warden can, from his truck and through the forestry radio station at Wilmar, direct the forest fire fighting tractor in its movements to prevent spread of woods fires, Tyson stated.

The Pitt county forest ranger requests all persons who know about grass or woods fires to at once report it to some forest warden or the tower near Greenville.

M. S. Moore, farm forester for the N. C. Department of Conservation and Development, with headquarters at New Bern, is working in five adjoining counties in the east. He will arrange for a forester from the division of forestry to make preliminary examinations of woodland for the purpose of giving the landowner information about making his woodland profitable. This service is free to land-owners. Pitt County forest ranger stated.

Incidentally, an order has gone out forbidding the lighting of brush fires on farms or woodlands in North Carolina.

A strikingly interesting feature of the forestry service's work in Pitt

Gov't Employs Over 2,559,000

WASHINGTON (UP) — Government agencies hired 11,500 persons during March, boosting the total of federal employees to 2,559,999 on April 1, the Civil Service Commission reported today.

The Defense Department hired 4,200 persons last month, 3,300 were hired by the Commerce Department and 1,300 by the Post Office Department.

GUEST PROFESSOR

NEW YORK (UP) — Gertrude Lawrence, who plays the part of a tutor in the Broadway musical "The King and I," has been made a guest professor at Columbia University after teaching dramatic arts on the school's instructional staff for the past two semesters.

CAPE COD AGES

BOSTON (UP) — The summer resort of Cape Cod will observe the 350th anniversary of its discovery this year. Capt. Bartholomew Gosnold first sighted the cape in 1602.

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

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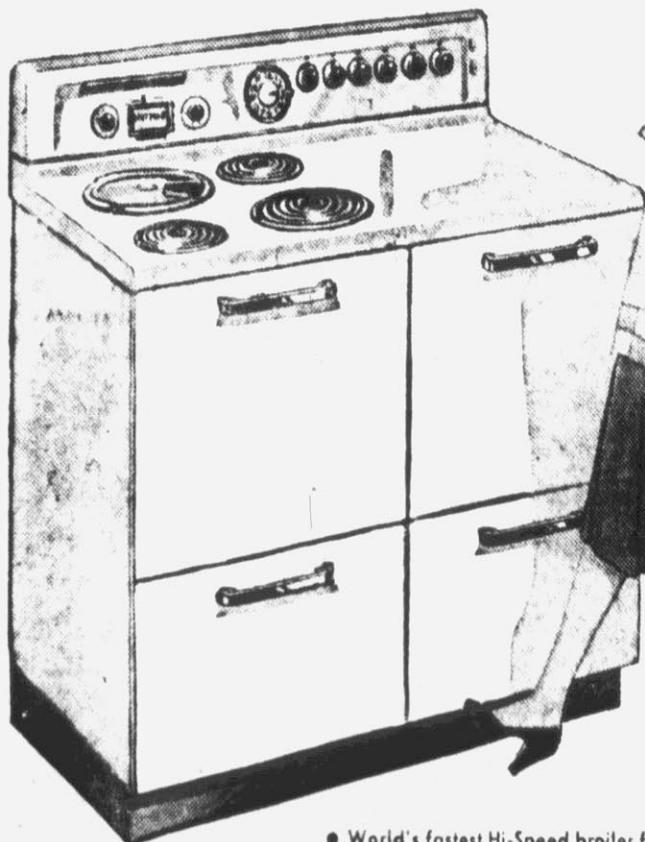
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• This beautiful new Hotpoint Electric Range is fully automatic, with features you ordinarily find on only the highest-priced models, yet it's priced remarkably low. So easy to use that anyone can cook and bake with it, this full-family-size Hotpoint will give you years of clean, cool, fast electric cooking. Check its top-value features... then come in soon and see it!



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INSTANT-SPEED CALROD® SURFACE UNIT—Super-speed for extra-fast cooking. Brews 6 cups of coffee in 6 minutes! Intense heat for fast starting and rapid boiling.

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Weaker Month In Retail Sales

WASHINGTON (UP) — The Commerce Department reported today that sales in most types of retail stores showed "some weakening" last month after increasing during January and February. March sales totaled \$12,200,000, 2 per cent below levels of March, 1951, and 3 per cent below February, 1952, after seasonal factors such as Easter shopping were considered.

HORSE STILL WITH US
ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (UP) — The horse is apparently staging a comeback in New Mexico. Police were notified of the theft of two saddles in the same night.

Smokey Says:



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Apple Brandy

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LAIRD AND COMPANY

North Garden, Va. - Lyons, N. Y. - Asheville, N. C.

A Message To Our Farmer Friends

We feel like we know each other well enough to say "HOWDY FOLKS." Come to see us when you come to Greenville...

Last year when the Daily Reflector published the farm issue, we were just getting ready to move in our new store.

Things have come to pass since last year... You have had a fall season and now getting ready for another, which we hope will be a big success.

A farmer always has the right of way in our store, because we depend on him for our success, and when he fails, we fail...

Our lines of work clothes for mother, father, daughter and son is complete at moderate prices. Remember we won't be undersold at any time.

SAIEED'S

Farming Today Still The Challenge It Has Always Been

Future Progress Remains In Arms Of Imaginative Youth

A CHALLENGE FOR FARM LEADERSHIP

By J. BRANTLEY SPEIGHT
Farming in the United States has made more progress during the last 75 years—just one life time—than in all the world in 75 centuries. By 1877 history's last and greatest land boom was in full swing. Uncle Sam's Indian-fighting army had virtually cleared the "great American desert." The bones of five million buffalo bleached on our western prairies. The iron horse linked both coasts, East and West. The thing that sparked our agricultural revolution was machinery and science.

About this time a German inventor, Otto, demonstrated a practical gasoline engine. Power farming was in the making. In Austria, a monk, Gregor Mendel, cross-pollinated his garden peas. He hit on the genetic secret that was to give us hybrid corn, rust-resistant wheats, and the whole science of crop improvement. Two other Europeans made discoveries. One, the scientific basis for rain-making; the other found DDT. Both ideas went on the shelf.

Over here, technology was teaming with agriculture. We had the steel plow and it didn't "poison" the soil, as some expected, and also the sensational reaper. Three men visited an Illinois County fair and saw a new idea in fencing—a wooden strip with metallic points. They raced home, each to patent barbed wire.

A teen-age Wisconsin farm boy whittled out of an apple bough the amazing device that was to revolutionize grain farming. From this we have Johnny Appleby's twine knotters. Best of all, Congress set aside 11 million acres of the public domain to endow agricultural colleges and agricultural research, of which our own N. C. State College and Experiment Station is a beneficiary.

There were two other events in 1877 that have had a lot to do with our progress. A bearded professor named "Bell" talked miles over a stovepipe wire strung along a rail fence which was probably the world's first telephone line. The same year another tinkerer, Thomas Edison, announced his talking machine, but he cautioned, "I do not think much of it for home entertainment." This time Edison was wrong, even though he lighted the world.

Seventy-five years ago the United States Department of Agriculture had only 77 employees and a \$300,000 budget. Today it has a budget of over \$1,300,000,000. Even with the advancements, farming wasn't easy and sometimes it isn't easy yet. Older people talk about the blizzard of 1888 that almost wiped out the livestock industry. Just four years ago the West's "worst winter" took its toll from the cattle industry. Kansas and Missouri farmers are still digging out from the worst flood in history. Just this past summer parts of our own North Carolina suffered from one of the worst droughts in many years. So, you see all the hardships were not in the eighteen-hundreds.

The United States Department of Agriculture spent \$2,000 back in 1892 to hire a rain-making agent. One stormy night he exploded a

balloon over the millionaire "King Ranch" in Texas. It rained! The whole idea was eventually laughed off, but today the rain-makers are at it again, this time on a more plausible basis. Last year farmers contracted to spend three million dollars for rain.

Now that we have recognized the progress made by other people and other sections of our great land, let us consider the progress that has been made right here at home in North Carolina and, even closer home, right here in Nash and Edgecombe counties. This progress has been made possible by people such as you right here in this fine auditorium, because here we have represented all the segments of agriculture that are making our progress possible.

Namely, your county agents, vocational agricultural teachers, soil conservation men, experiment station and college workers, and your chamber of commerce. Other very important cogs in this world of progress are our farm organizations. They have been of tremendous help to agriculture in getting and helping us keep our farm program.

Last but not least, the final push that has been given to this progressive agriculture of North Carolina has been the efforts of you fine farmers, both white and colored. However, the group that we will have to depend on for the future, if our program of progress is going to be a success, is this fine group of young farmers that we have here. You young men have a great opportunity and challenge awaiting you in the remaining years of your life, and from the start that you have made in this corn-growing contest you have served notice that you have just begun to do your part in making the wheels of progress hum as it will affect agriculture in your county and state.

Now, let us review or reconsider a few of the things that have made it possible for us as farmers to make the strides forward that we have in the past few years. First, our College and Experiment Station have given us a research program that has about replaced our farming "bible," namely the almanac.

Out of this research has come hybrid corn—the one thing that has probably had as much to do with our progress in farming as any other single item. In 1938 the breeding was started for development of adapted hybrids. That year the corn yield in North Carolina was 18 bushels per acre. Two years later our leaders recognized that hybrids alone would not lift the yields of corn to the desired levels, so research was intensified on fertilization and cultural practices. In addition to this, the first double-cross hybrid corn seed was produced. In 1945 the Extension program, "More corn per acre, less cost per bushel," was launched. This program was very simple but most effective. It stressed five points:

1. Use an adapted hybrid.
2. Adapt your fertilizer at planting to your soil condition.
3. Provide enough plants to produce the desired yield.
4. Avoid late deep cultivation; control weeds early.
5. Vary top dressing with soil fertility and desired yield increase.

No doubt everyone of you have

used all or part of these five points of increased corn production or you would not have been in the running for this 1951 corn growing contest of Nash and Edgecombe counties.

As a result of all these programs in 1946 there were 68 One Hundred Bushel Corn Club members, and just three years later, in 1949, we had right here in North Carolina the amazing total of 2,000 One Hundred Bushel Corn Club members, and our overall corn yield had risen to 37 bushels per acre. So, from the period 1930 to 1950 we have increased our corn yield from 18 bushels per acre to 37 bushels per acre. This is a 105 per cent increase.

We have not only made progress in corn production but we have increased our tobacco yields from 577 pounds an acre in 1930 to 1,348 in 1950, an increase of 78 per cent. Our oat yields have increased from 18 bushels in 1930 to 29 bushels in 1950, a 61 per cent increase. Our lespedeza seed production in 1930 was 120 pounds an acre, in 1950 200 pounds—a 66 per cent increase.

Livestock has also made great advances in North Carolina, a state which was long noted for its crop production. In cattle there has been an increase from 467,000 to 696,000—up nearly 50 per cent. Hogs have jumped from 519,000 to 1,231,000—more than double. Poultry numbers on North Carolina farms have sprung from 6,324,000 to 9,110,000—up 42 per cent.

Not only have we had these great increases in numbers of animals, but the increase in output per animal has been even more impressive. Production per cow has increased from 3,770 pounds of milk in 1930 to 4,460 pounds in 1950. Total output of cattle and calves for meat has climbed from 68 million pounds in 1930 to 123 million pounds today. Laying hens have increased production from 73 eggs per bird in 1930 to 136 eggs per bird in 1950. Pork production has moved from 171 million pounds in 1930 to 315 million pounds in 1950. In 1930 North Carolina hardly had a broiler industry. Today it's broiler production has moved to 70 million pounds.

As we can see from the records, you as farmers with the help of your experts in the various fields of agriculture, have made great progress in the past ten years. However, we must not stop here, because we have just begun. You young men, especially, who hold the future of agriculture in your hands must accept the challenge of farm leadership. In order to meet this challenge, you must have knowledge; you must have imagination; you must have sound thinking; you must have initiative, and you must be willing to work hard. If you think you can meet this challenge you can. For as Walter D. Wintle said in his poem, "Thinking," we can if we have strong enough desire.

"If you think you are beaten, you are,
"If you think you dare not, you don't.
"If you'd like to win, but think you can't,
"It's almost a cinch, you won't.
"If you think you'll lose, you're lost,
"For out of the world we find

"Success begins with a fellow's will;
"It's all in the state of mind.
"If you think you're outclassed, you are;
"You've got to think high to rise,
"You've got to be sure of your self before
"You can ever win a prize.
"Life's battles don't always go
"To the stronger or faster man;
"But soon or late the man who wins,
"Is the man who thinks he can."
Let's not forget the heritage of our forefathers. Let's remember that:

We are American farmers. We are Americans. We are farmers. Our grandfathers freed this virgin continent, plowed it from East to West and gave it to us. This land is for us and for our children to make richer and more fruitful.

We grow foods, fibers—fifteen times as much as we use.

We grow men and women—farmers, prebends and senators, generals of industry, captains of commerce, missionaries, builders. Communists would call us capitalists, because we own land and we own tools.

Capitalists might choose to call us laborers, because we work with our hands. Others may call us managers, because we direct men and manage materials.

Our children call us "Dad." We are also deacons, stockholders, mechanics, veterinarians, electricians, school board members, Rotarians, voters, scientists, neighbors, men of good will.

Our rules are Nature's rules. We command the magic of the seasons and the miracles of science, because we obey Nature's rules.

Our raw materials are soil and seed, animals, the atmosphere and the rain, and the mighty sun.

We work with brains. We toil with muscles of steel, fed by the fires of lightning and by oils from the inner earth.

We are partners with the laboratory, with the factory, and with all the people.

We provide industry with every re-

newable raw materials from the inexhaustible world of plants. We buy products from the labor of every fellow-citizen.

Our efficiencies have raised great cities and happy towns, and have given all the people meat and bread.

We believe in work and honor. We believe in freedom. We are grateful for the American freedom that has let us earn so many blessings.

We know that liberty is our most precious possession. At the ballot-boxes and on the battlefield we shall defend it. We have proven a new pattern of abundance. We pray that we may also help to make a pattern for peace.

Round Grades Of Seed Corn Will Meet Shortages

RALEIGH — Use of round grades of seed corn will help Tar Heel farmers overcome the shortage of hybrid seed that has developed throughout the State.

Dr. R. P. Moore, director of the Crop Improvement Association at State College, said the Seed supply for yellow hybrids has just about been exhausted. However, he added, round grades of seed hybrids are still available in some areas.

Many farmers have not yet planted their full crop of corn. Dr. Moore estimated that planting in southeastern counties is about two-thirds complete, and the percentage of completion in other areas is considerably less.

"Experimental results and farmer experience both prove beyond doubt that round grades of seed corn are just as satisfactory as flat grades in every respect," the Crop Improvement official said.

"The only difference is that the farmer who buys rounds will have to make sure that he has the right kind of plates for his planter."

Shortage of labor is an important factor in the 1952 farm outlook.

Nat'l HD Week April 27 - May 3

RALEIGH — "National Home Demonstration Week, April 27-May 3, focuses the attention of the people of the nation on the great contribution that home demonstration members are making," says David S. Weaver, director of the State College Extension Service.

"In North Carolina," says Weaver, "home demonstration clubs have established themselves as one of the finest ways to bring to the attention of their members and others the many advances being made in homemaking, and understanding of family relationships and community development."

"Everyone recognizes their influence upon all of the people as well as upon the citizens of the future. While the principles of better family living that are applied to such things as nutrition, clothing, housing, recreation, and spiritual development are recognized, another great influence may be of tentimes overlooked. I refer to the opportunity which mothers and wives have in teaching and in practicing tolerance, broadmindedness, and the dignity of the individual."

"As the twig is bent, so grows the tree" could well be translated "as the child is taught, so grows the nation." This is why the theme of National Home Demonstration Week, "Today's Home Builds Tomorrow's World," is so aptly chosen while our nation and the world are strained by tensions probably with no parallel in human history."

STILL NO SAFETY KNOWVILLE, Tenn., —(UP)—A Knoxville utilities board employee, while setting up "Danger, Men Working" signs for the protection of his fellow roadside workers along Maryville Pike, was struck by an automobile.

Field Days Set For Small Grain Study In State

RALEIGH — A series of small grain field days will be held in North Carolina during May, according to Dr. E. J. Bell, seed and small grain specialist for the State College Extension Service.

Cultural practices, storage, and marketing features of the extension program on small grains will

be emphasized. Goals of this program are State averages of 75 bushels per acre for oats, 35 bushels for wheat, and 60 bushels for barley.

The field days are sponsored by the Extension Service in cooperation with the North Carolina Experiment Station, North Carolina Department of Agriculture, and Production and Marketing Administration. Those attending will be divided into small groups and rotated among the various demonstrations.

MR. FARMER

Be sure to watch for our special tire prices that will be listed in the want ad section of this paper for the next four weeks.

Some as low as \$5.00. All will be priced so-o-o low you won't believe it.

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Saves More!**

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Just Look At These Famous Hotpoint Features:

- 9-speed automatic temperature control
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- 3 storage baskets make your selection of frozen foods quick and easy
- Automatic electric alarm signal
- Built-in automatic interior light
- Special compartment for packaging materials and recipe books

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plus coverage up to 50% greater than ordinary paints!

plus 26 ready-mixed & matched colors!

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- MATCHING SHADES IN SEMI-GLOSS FOR WOODWORK & TRIM
- PURE OIL-BASED... NOT A RUBBER-WATER MIXTURE!
- NO MESSY MIXING... NO TRICKY ADDING!
- EASILY WASHABLE!



by the makers of famous *Gleem* Paints.

J. A. Watson Hardware

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Pitt Farm Bureau Reached Biggest Membership In '51

"Farmers and agricultural leaders in Pitt County today realize that improved methods and knowledge are necessary for successful agriculture, but they also know that a strong, aggressive farm organization is of paramount importance to progress."

Those words by William E. Little, president of the Pitt County Farm Bureau, concisely and adequately sum up the goal of that organization in Pitt County. Teacher of vocational agriculture at Grimesland High School, Little was elected to head the local Farm Bureau during the coming year.

The Pitt County Farm Bureau in 1951 attained the largest membership in its history. Under the leadership of J. B. Bunting of Bethel, the organization's 1951 president, more than 4,300 farmers—both white and Negro—banded together under the banner of the Farm Bureau.

Community Supper Meetings
"During 1951, for the first time," President Little says, "community supper meetings for Farm Bureau members were sponsored in 15 localities throughout the county." The president reports that a great deal of interest was displayed in all the communities where these fellowship meetings were held.

According to the new president, during 1951 an educational program was initiated within the Farm Bureau to broaden the scope of the organization and have it assume a major role in numerous development projects for Pitt County. The several contributions in 1951 and 1952 resulted in co-sponsoring the Pitt County Fat Stock Show and Sale, making PMA handbooks available to farmers of Pitt County, sponsoring the Negro 4-H Dairy Show and a county-wide essay-public speaking contest on "conservation farming."

The dream of the farm organization that would be a guiding influence and provide a helping hand to farmers, Farm Bureau leaders say, began in 1932, when Pitt County tobacco was selling for 10 cents a pound and mortgages were being foreclosed daily. Worried farmers began talking about what could be done to remedy the situation.

National President Arrives
In the Spring of 1936, the talking stage of the Farm Bureau organization was finally ended. At that time the Agricultural Adjustment Act had just been declared unconstitutional by the United States Supreme Court. Pitt County farmers—and farmers everywhere—faced a grave future with uncertainty.

That year Edward O'Neill, president of the American Farm Bureau, was called to Pitt County to address a mass meeting of farmers who admittedly faced one of the great challenges of the century. President O'Neill was not long in convincing Pitt farmers the Farm Bureau was the farm organization that would struggle to regain the cherished rights of the dirt farmer.

Since J. E. Winslow of Greenville had been instrumental in promoting and pioneering the Pitt County Farm Bureau, 45 members chose him as their first president. During the same period, Winslow also served as president of the North Carolina Farm Bureau.

Enacted Tobacco Legislation
In reviewing some of the early accomplishments of the county Farm Bureau, current President



Once more cotton is beginning to play an ever important role in the life of the average Pitt County Farmer. Typical of the crop which is being produced in the county is shown in the above picture. Many farmers are now turning back to cotton which, when it was king, dotted the fields of the South in much larger acreage than now. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee.)

Little explains that during those infant days of organization, J. E. Winslow, W. H. Dail, B. B. Suggs and W. S. Morton were instrumental in assisting the U. S. Department of Agriculture to arrive at tobacco legislation that has rendered sound and invaluable service during the years since its enactment.

"The Pitt County Farm Bureau has come a long way since 1936," emphasizes President Little. "At the first meeting of the year in March, its more than 4,300 members exhibited a determination to give this county a type of program and service that may well serve to revitalize the great spirit of co-operation through cooperation."

1952 Officers And Directors
Officers of the Pitt County Farm Bureau for 1952 are: president, William E. Little of Grimesland; first vice-president, Arch J. Flanagan of Farmville; second vice-president, J. B. Speight of Winterville; secretary-treasurer, Noel Lee, Jr., of Washington.

President of the Women's Association, Mrs. Herman Baker of Farmville; ex-officio, W. A. Allen of Farmville; past president, J. B. Bunting of Bethel; chairman of the members association, W. H. Woodard of Greenville.

Directors for 1952 are: Ayden-Swift Creek district, Mrs. Mattie Hardee of Ayden, M. B. Hodges of Grifton and Dr. M. T. Frizelle

of Ayden, one-year terms, and Falkland - Fountain - Beaver Dam district, W. Jesse Moyer of Farmville and W. W. Young of Greenville, one-year terms, and Charlie Phillips of Fountain and Milton Moore of Greenville, two-year terms.

Bethel-Belvoir-Carolina district, W. P. Thigpen of Bethel, one-year term, and Carl Scott of Tabor, Judson Whitehurst of Stokes and W. Jasper Smith of Bethel, two-year terms.

Winterville - Chicod district, W. L. Buck of Greenville, Jamie dail of Grimesland and Elwood Davenport of Winterville, one-year terms, and Vernon White of Winterville, two-year term; Greenville district, Cecil Satterthwaite of Pactivus, one-year term, and L. W. Cherry of Greenville, Mrs. H. B. Randolph of Greenville and J. D. Hice of Greenville, two-year terms.

"With the advancement of scientific knowledge and mechanization in agriculture, Pitt County has become one of the outstanding agricultural counties in North Carolina," says President Little. "Many true and faithful farmers in Pitt County who have seen agriculture advance to its rightful place in the economy of the county may be heard to comment and echo, 'The Farm Bureau became our salvation in our hour of need, and prevented agricultural chaos.'"

Achievement Is Goal Of 4-H Club Activities

Club activities for 4-H club members are set up to offer goals and objectives for the club member to strive to reach and better her own record and the record of other members.

Achievement is an end in itself, and at the same time an incentive to the 4-H club member to accomplish even more and to attain goals even higher.

Each different area of project work in 4-H clubs is designed to give opportunity for outstanding achievement provided a girl is willing to work hard and follow it through completion.

Some areas in which achievement has been outstanding during the past year are clothing, dairy foods demonstration, food preservation, room improvement, and health improvement.

Clothing

In work in this field, a girl learns the value of beginning with something simple and gradually working up to more complex things, as experience is gained.

Achievement consist of developed and improved skills in clothing construction and realization that "I am quite capable of making my own lovely clothes at a great financial saving. In some cases, the 4-H girl is even able to teach her mother and friends some things in clothing construction.

Clothing projects and the annual Dress Revue are two ways in which 4-H girls may receive recognition for outstanding work in clothing.

Mavis Haddock of Chicod has made noteworthy achievement in clothing projects for the past two years. Winners in the county-wide Dress Revue for 1951 were Shirley Jean Whitehurst, Bethel; Roslyn Waters, Winterville; Margaret Rose Powell, Bethel; Ann Nelson, Stokes; Lella Davenport, Winterville; and W. W. Young of Greenville, one-year terms, and Charlie Phillips of Fountain and Milton Moore of Greenville, two-year terms.

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Dairy Food Demonstration

Very important in teaching the value of milk and dairy products is dairy foods demonstrations which leads to develop of pole and self-confidence by experience in talking before groups.

County winners in dairy foods last year were Shirley Garris, Winterville, Peggy Joyner, Farmville, (junior group), and Sybil Jones, Chicod, Anne Murphy and Dixie Tugwell, Farmville team (senior group).

Neighborhood group demonstrations in freezing and canning have been held throughout the year and some of the results were shown at the excellent fair exhibits. Large quantities of poultry have been raised in the county by the 4-H club members for the home freezer.

Doris Whichard of Bethel was county food preservation winner for 1951 and Elva Forrest of Chicod did outstanding work in the frozen food projects.

Room Improvement
In working on this project, 4-H girls make graphic "before and after" drawings of their rooms. Walls are painted, furniture re-arranged and refinished floors re-finished, and curtains, bedspreads, and slip covers made.

In many cases, successful improvement of one room is a great incentive to carry the improvement into other rooms in the home.

Rachel Speight of Winterville was highly successful in completing a bedroom improvement project. She did all of the work herself including painting and refinishing the floors.

Health Improvement
Health winners in the county are selected on the basis of the amount of improvement in health over the preceding year.

County Health Queens for 1951 were Sarah Hudson, Chicod senior club, and Linda Nichols, Bell Ar-

thur junior club.

Jaycee Award
For 1951, the Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce award went to Rachel Speight. A bronze plaque to denote achievement was the award for completing outstanding work in 4-H club activities during the past year.

Insect Outbreaks To Be Recorded

RALEIGH — A State-wide system of obtaining up-to-date information on insect outbreaks has been worked out by entomologists of the State College Extension Service and is now being put into effect.

The plan calls for county agents to make immediate reports on any unusual building in insect numbers, as well as any other important developments that affect the insect situation.

The information thus gathered will be used by extension entomologists in advising farmers on insect problems. The data also will be used in informing manufacturers of probable insecticide needs.

George D. Jones, extension entomologist, explains that insects have become an increasingly important problem to North Carolina farmers. The new reporting system is expected to aid considerably in controlling these pests.

Insects to be included in the reports are cattle lice, flies on livestock, screwworms, midge larvae or flea beetles in tobacco beds, hornworms, budworms, bean beetles, Japanese beetles, grasshoppers, army worms, billbugs, aphids, and other pests. During the cotton growing season, special weekly surveys will be made of the boll weevil situation.

Entomology Now Among Projects For 4-H Clubs

RALEIGH — Entomology has been added to the list of projects which Tar Heel 4-H Club members may carry in 1952, according to George D. Jones, entomologist for the State College Extension Service, and L. R. Harrill, State 4-H Club leader.

The new project is being sponsored on the county, State, sectional, and national levels. Awards have been provided for winners in each division.

Five record books have been prepared for use by 4-H members. They cover vegetable insects, livestock insects, field crops insects, household insects, and collection and study of insects.

Completion of any one of the five books will make a 4-H member eligible to compete for awards. However, members are being urged to complete two or more records per year.

Storm Leaves At Least Four Dead

MENTON, France (UP) — At least four persons were dead, three others missing and 20 injured today in the wake of a torrential rainstorm which lashed this Riviera resort 15 miles east of Nice on the Mediterranean Sea.

The rains caused washouts and landslides which tumbled houses and other buildings.

Livestock Disease Add To Problems

Added to the farmer's other weighty problems, illness and loss of his beasts of burden and food can readily put a dent in farm production.

Just as in humans, illness in cattle, horses, mules, swine and other farm animals can occur according to season. Dr. Joseph C. Bateman, local veterinarian, recently cited some common, and deadly, illnesses which occur this time of the year.

Bateman stated that one of the most prevalent ailments of cattle this time of year was "shipping colic" due to animals being hauled from stock sales in trucks without covers. The animals also become infected with the cold from contact.

The colds usually begin in the head and then develop into a cough which can later develop into pneumonia. The veterinarian said the animals respond favorably to penicillin and sulfa drugs when the cold is caught in the early stages.

Grazing animals suffer this time of the year from acute bloat which is a fermentation of clover and other legumes after it has been eaten. Heavy swelling on the left side of the animal is an indication of acute bloat. It is usually fatal within 30 or 40 minutes after the swelling in found unless treatment is administered. Bateman said a farmer recently found eight of his cattle bloated and two died immediately after found.

One prevalent disease in horses is acute colic which usually shows up after the animal has done heavy work for a long length of time. The horse shows signs of weariness and acute pain. Bateman said the best treatment was to keep the horse on its feet and administer laxatives and sedatives.

Another sickness in horses which usually occurs in the eastern part of the state and in the Coastal Plain region is sleeping sickness. The animal shows signs of drowsiness and runs a high temperature. Bateman said the ailment comes from a virus but was spread by blood-sucking insects. Prevention comes in the form of a vaccine.

One disease prevalent in swine is hog cholera which causes the animal to go off feed, run a high temperature and become weak in the hind legs. The animals should be isolated to keep the sick away from the well, and the treatment is the administering of an anti-cholera serum.

Perhaps the most feared of all red-blooded animal diseases is rabies which strikes humans as well as animals. It is most prevalent in August but can occur any time. Bateman said all animals exposed to rabies should be vaccinated which would be heavy doses of the vaccine given for three to four days.

A rabies control program is being conducted over the county with rabies control officers in each of the townships.

Serious flare-ups of rabies in rural areas in several sections of the country were reported this week by officials of the American Foundation for Animal Health.

Farmers in other areas were

alerted by the Foundation, and urged to be particularly suspicious of strange actions by cattle, horses, and other farm animals, and to report questionable cases promptly so that safety steps may be taken.

The Foundation stated that the first signs of rabies in cattle are loss of appetite, lowered milk production, and a noticeable change in disposition. In the "dumb" form, the animals later become paralyzed, with death soon following. In the "furious" form, the animals become excited and are liable to attack and even bite other animals or human beings.

"So susceptible are cattle to rabies, that about half of all cattle bitten by rabid animals will die," officials said.

"Owners can do several things to help prevent such losses," the Foundation authorities said. "These include (1) have a veterinarian give the Pasteur treatment to bitten animals if circumstances warrant it; (2) impound or dispose of stray dogs if infection exists or is suspected; (3) practice greater restraint of farm dogs, especially at night; (4) shoot wild animals that appear rabid; and (5) have farm dogs vaccinated against rabies."

'Short Course' On Lockers Set At State College

RALEIGH — A Frozen Food Locker Short Course will be held at North Carolina State College from June 16 through 21.

The course will be co-sponsored by the North Carolina Freezer Locker Association and the college's Extension Division. It will be conducted by the School of Agriculture's Department of Animal Industry, Department of Horticulture, and Agricultural Extension Service.

Registration will be limited to 14 students. Priority will be given to employees of freezer locker plants that have agreed to send representatives. All other applications will be accepted in the order in which they are received.

Pilot Failed To Put Out Flames

DALLAS, Tex. (UP) — The pilot of a burning Braniff Airways plane dived about 1,500 feet in an unsuccessful effort to put out the fire before making an emergency landing in a Kansas wheat field last March 26, a passenger told a Civil Aeronautics Board.

The testimony of the passenger, Arthur Giesler of Oklahoma City, was heard by CAB investigators yesterday as they opened a two-day inquiry into the forced landing.

The plane's crew and 45 passengers were evacuated safely minutes before fire destroyed the aircraft on the ground near Hugoton, Kan.

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

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Log Cabin Syrup
12 oz. Bottle 25c
White House Pie Apples,
No. 2 Can 2 for 34c
Hershey's Chocolate Syrup,
16 oz. Can 2 for 35c
Snow Drift Shortening,
3 lb. Pail 84c

Planter's Cocktail Peanuts,
8 oz. Can 31c
Del Monte Large Prunes,
1 lb. Pkg. 25c
Scott Tissue (1000 Sheet Roll) 11c
Kings' Pure Lard,
4 lb. Pail 71c

FRESH VEGETABLES—Corn, Peas, Turnip Salad, Squash, Collards, Cabbage, Carrots, Tomatoes, Cucumbers, Peppers, Snap Beans, Lettuce, Celery and New Red Potatoes.

AA BRANDED WESTERN STEER

U. S. Good Round Steak, lb.	98c	Small Lean Pork Chops, lb.	63c
U. S. Good Chuck Roast, lb.	69c	Rath's Pure Pork Sausage, 1-lb. Roll	49c
All Lean Ground Beef, lb.	81c	Morrell's Pride Sliced Bacon, lb.	59c
Cured Ham, Sliced, lb.	59c	Morrell's Smoked Sausage, lb.	45c

Smithfield Hams, any size, Siler City Hens and Fryers

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54 Years Continuous Service

Greenville Drops 10-6 Contest To Rocky Mount Team

Blackbirds Come From Behind To Win Battle

Phantoms Take 6-0 Lead In First Three Innings But Lose Out In Late Stage Of Game; Play In New Bern Today

ROCKY MOUNT—Greenville's Phantoms took a 6-0 lead in the first three innings here yesterday afternoon but were unable to hold it as Rocky Mount's Blackbirds came flying back in the last four frames to win a 10-6 non-conference baseball game.

The Blackbirds scored three runs in the third, a pair in both the fifth and sixth, and another two in the eighth while Greenville was being held scoreless for the last six innings to overcome the big lead. Two runs in the sixth proved to be the clincher for the Class AA Birds.

Leftfielder Fussell, who started the game on the mound but moved into the outfield in the third inning, started the rally off with a booming triple. Second baseman Pierce brought him home with the tying run with a single and scored himself a few minutes later on the second of two successive infield outs.

Early Start
Greenville got off to an early start in the game with a pair of markers in the second inning. Bobby Conway, third baseman in his first year with the Phantoms, was unable to dodge one of Fussell's deliveries and started the frame by reaching first on a hit/batsman ruling. Veteran Leon Moore quickly brought Conway home with the first run of the game with a long double. Another two-bagger by losing hurler Doug Morgan sent Moore scampering home.

Four runs in the third inning sent the Greenville fans off on a false note of security. In that inning Jerry Phillips doubled, Joe Rowland singled to score Phillips, and moved to third on an error on a ground ball hit by Sid Briley. Rowland scored on a single by Conway, and catcher Huey Harrison was safe on another error. The third hit of the inning—a single by Leon Moore—scored Conway with the third run. Morgan reached base on the third Rocky Mount error, with Harrison coming home with the final Greenville tally of the afternoon.

Doug Morgan went the distance on the mound for the losers, allowing 12 hits to Rocky Mount's batters. Morgan had a fairly good time of it also at the plate, collecting two hits in four times at bat. Fussell was batted off the mound by Greenville in the third inning, but he picked up three of the winners' dozen safeties. Included in Fussell's barrage of hits were a single, double and a long home run in the eighth inning.

Play Today
Greenville will travel to New Bern this afternoon for its second North-eastern Conference battle. The Phantoms opened their conference schedule last Tuesday by absorbing a loss at the hands of Elizabeth City. Roanoke Rapids will provide the first home opposition for Greenville next Tuesday afternoon in another Northeastern contest.

The box:

Greenville	ab r h e	
Sawyer, ss	5 0 2 0	
Phillips, 2b	4 1 1 0	
Perry, lf	5 0 0 0	
Rowland, cf	5 1 1 1	
Briley, lb	4 1 0 1	
Conway, 3b	2 2 1 1	
Harrison, c	3 0 0 0	
Scott, rf	0 0 0 0	
Moore, 1b	4 1 3 0	
Nunn, c	0 0 0 0	
Morgan, p	4 0 2 1	
Totals	38 6 9 6	

x—Batted for Harrison in 7th.

Rocky Mount	ab r h e	
Pierce, 2b	4 2 1 1	
Patterson, 3b	4 1 1 1	
Whitley, ss	5 1 1 0	
Greene, cf	5 0 2 0	
Highsmith, lf	1 0 0 0	
Farmer, p	4 1 1 0	
Pennington, c	4 0 1 0	
Braswell, rf	4 1 1 0	
Still, lb	3 1 1 1	
Fussell, p-lf	4 2 3 0	

Pirates Contest Called In Fourth

Before the rains came Thursday afternoon, the East Carolina College Pirates and the Norfolk Navy Receiving Station baseball teams managed to get in four innings of the ball game played on the college diamond. East Carolina was leading 3-2 when chief umpire Clarence Barnhill called a halt to the activity at the end of four innings.

The game had been briefly halted twice by the rain before Barnhill made his final decision. Leonard Sullivan, a freshman from Bath, was pitching for East Carolina and was opposed by sailor Bill Gill.

East Carolina baseball coach Jack Boone said that schedule obligations by the two teams ruled out any chance of the teams meeting again this season. They had met once before—in Norfolk on Monday. The Pirates won that game 3-2 behind the three-hit pitching of left-hander Rodney Heath.

The Pirates left early this morning for games this week-end with North State Conference (Eastern Division) foes. They will meet High Point College at High Point this afternoon and will travel to Eion College Saturday night to meet the Christians.

Next week's big game for the Pirates will be Tuesday night when they meet the Kingston Eagles of the Coastal Plain League in Guy Smith Stadium. Game time will be 7:45 p.m.

The Pirates played their first night game of the year Wednesday night in Kingston but came out on the short end of a 6-5 score.

The Kingston club has been sold to the same group which operates the Durham club of the Class B Carolina League and veteran observers of Coastal Plain activity rank them as a potentially strong team.

Bucs Rained Out

HIGH POINT—Rain caused the postponement of a scheduled North State Conference baseball game between High Point College and East Carolina today.

High Point officials informed Pirate Coach Jack Boone early this morning that excessive rainfall within the last two days had made it impossible for the two clubs to meet this afternoon.

East Carolina goes on to Eion College tomorrow afternoon for a league game with Eion.

CAP CONFERENCE
DALLAS, Tex. (UP)—Three hundred delegates from six states are expected at Dallas tomorrow and Sunday for a regional conference of the Texas district of the Civil Air Patrol, made up of Oklahoma, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Colorado and Texas.

Jolting Jim by Pap



Baseball Cleans Its Loaded Cuff

NEW YORK — Before the baseball season hits its full stride it might be well to clean the cuff.

Why does Charley Dressen pick the Dodgers? President Walter O'Malley of Brooklyn was asked. "Does he?" O'Malley replied in question. "I didn't know he did."

Then, before the field-sifting opening day is done, three other major events will have been written into the books.

Big interest is centered today on the distance medley, where talented Michigan is gunning not for victory but a world record, and the heptagonal mile, a relay which is strictly for Ivy League competitors.

Sharing the spotlight as the top individual event of the day is the two mile run, with Army's Dick Shea, meet record-holder making his bid for his third championship in a row. Shea is one of six title-holders defending this year.

The Phillies should have great pitching, he was told. They are high on Karl Drews.

"I have two pitchers who will win more games than Drews," said Dressen. He undoubtedly was thinking of John Rutherford and Ben Wade, who, like Drews, are up from the minor leagues.

Jimmie Dykes, relaxing on the rubber table, was asked how come.

"I've got to get my rest," said Dykes. "This is a night game and I'll be up until 11 o'clock."

What happened to Glenn Elliott, the pitcher you liked a month ago? Manager Bucky Harris of the Senators was asked.

"He came up with a sore arm and never told me," said Harris. "He told somebody else instead of me and I got him a ticket back to Sacramento."

Casey Stengel, Yankee manager, goes talking about his favorite shortstop.

"Ever since Cobb paid such a tribute to Rizzuto I can't do a thing with Phil," said Casey. "He liked the beach and I've rested him a lot this spring. Got to give the boys time at the beach. But I think Phil will be around for today's game. I told him it might be nice if he could see his way clear to play the eighth and ninth innings."

Poor Phil. It was a 14-inning game.

Penn Relays Set To Start With Large Delegation

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—A precedent-shattering throng of 4,117 athletes, many of them in Olympic preview, begin churning Franklin Field today in the 58th annual Penn Relays.

The 90-event program unfolds today with the Hillman Memorial 400-meter hurdles, which iron man Meredith Gourdine, captain of the Cornell team, is heavily favored to win.

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Stranahan Plays In Semi-Finals Of North-South

PINEHURST, N.C. (UP)—Frank Stranahan, the Ohio strong boy seeking his third North and South Amateur golf title, plays Mai Galletta of St. Albans, N.Y., in the top semi-final match today over the 7,000-yard No. 2 course at the Pinehurst Country Club.

Frank Strafaci of Flushing, N.Y., meets H. H. Haverstick of Lancaster, Pa., in the other 36-hole semi-final. The survivors will decide the championship in another 36-hole, match play grind tomorrow.

Stranahan, who won the title in 1946 and 1949, played the best golf he has shown in the tournament to eliminate defending champion Hobart Manley Jr., of Savannah, Ga., 4 and 3, yesterday.

Billy Joe Patton, last year's runner-up from Morgantown, N.C., also was ousted. He dropped a 1-up decision to Haverstick.

In other quarter-final contests, 1944 winner Galletta defeated Ed Gravelly of Rocky Mount, N.C., 4 and 3, and Strafaci edged Ben Goodes of Reidsville, N.C., 1-up on the 19th hole.

Stranahan lost the first two holes to Manley but played brilliantly after that and was one under par when he closed out the match on the 15th green with a par three against the Georgian's bogey four.

Against the world champion New York Yankees, still the team that has to be knocked down in the long run, the Red Sox put on the pressure and won two key games in a row.

Yesterday, winning their ninth game against only two losses, the Red Sox came from behind to top the Yankees, 3 to 2, in 11 innings.

Once again rookies set the pace. Sammy White was the big man at bat. The kid catcher hit his first big league homer in the fifth after New York took an early 2-0 lead against Maury McDermott.

Then in the 11th, he singled off reliever Bob Kuzava to touch off the winning rally. Dom DiMaggio singled and rookie Jim Piersall walked to load the bases and Goodman then walked to force in the deciding tally.

In the only other game played yesterday, the Boston Braves wiped out a 3-0 deficit with a three-run rally in the eighth, then went on to beat the New York Giants, 6 to 3, in the 10th as rookie reliever Lew Burdette pitched five scoreless innings.

A two-run double by rookie Ed Matthews was the big blow in the final rally with Jack Cust's long fly producing the third tally.

With two out in the eighth, Earl Torgeson tagged Max Lanier for a home run, then the Braves got two more on a single by Sid Gordon, a walk to Willard Marshall, a wild pitch, and a two-run single by Walker Cooper.

Leo Durocher, the Giant manager, forgetting his new-type good manners in a hot fifth inning rhabar with umpire Art Gore, was tossed out for protesting an alleged quick pitch by lefty Warren Spahn.

He claimed it should have been ruled a balk which would have enabled Bobby Thomson to score from third with what would have been the winning run.

The Detroit at St. Louis and Philadelphia at Washington games in the American League, and the

TOURNEY FOR CHARITY
NEW YORK — (AP)—More than 100 golf clubs in many sections of the country will hold a One Day Club Cerebral Palsy golf tournament during 1952. Twenty-seven golfers have accepted chairmanship responsibilities for their home states. All the money taken in aside from very limited local expenses, will go for work among cerebral palsy victims.

Bosox Continue Rapid Pace By Blasting Yankees 3-2

By CARL LUNDQVIST
United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UP)—The Boston Red Sox, almost unnoticed so far in the furor over the surprising showing of the St. Louis Browns, were blazing along today at their fastest early pace since 1946, the last year they won a pennant.

It could be that the Red Sox, and not the Browns, will turn out to be the "surprise" outfit of the year—a "team of destiny" fashioned by Lou Boudreau out of raw rookies and a handful of powerful veterans.

Boudreau, who never did things according to the conventional rules anyway, has been benching such big shot talent as Ted Williams, Vern Stephens, and occasionally Johnny Pesky and Billy Goodman, and he's getting away with it.

He knows that Williams will be lost to the Marines next week anyway, and he also knows that in past years the Red Sox frittered away great opportunities in the spring and lost ground they never could make up.

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Standings

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS
By UNITED PRESS
NATIONAL

Yesterday's Results
Boston 6 New York 3
Cincinnati at Chicago, p.p.d. cold.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, p.p.d. rain
Brooklyn at Philadelphia, p.p.d. rain

Standings	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	7	1	.875
Chicago	5	2	.714
Cincinnati	5	2	.714
New York	5	4	.556
St. Louis	3	4	.429
Boston	4	7	.364
Philadelphia	2	6	.250
Pittsburgh	2	7	.222

AMERICAN
Yesterday's Results
Boston 3 New York 2
Phila at Washington, p.p.d. rain
Detroit at St. Louis, p.p.d. cold
(Only games scheduled)

Standings	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	7	1	.875
Cleveland	7	2	.778
Washington	4	4	.500
New York	4	5	.444
Chicago	3	5	.386
Philadelphia	1	7	.125
Detroit	0	8	.000

Semi-Finals Of River Oaks Today

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)—Gardnar Mulloy, an upset winner yesterday over third-seeded Herbie Flam, goes after another giant in the River Oaks Invitational tennis tournament's semi-final round today.

The lanky Coral Gables, Fla. entry, seeded sixth, will meet Dick Savitt of Orange, N.J., to decide a berth in the finals. Savitt is second-ranked.

Three players remain in contention for the other half of the semis because of a postponement yesterday forced by darkness.

The match between Billy Talbert of New York and Art Larsen of San Francisco, defending River Oaks champion, was recessed at one set each and the score tied at 4-4 on the third set.

Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, top-seeded at River Oaks and the nation's No. 1 amateur, will play the Talbert-Larsen winner in the singles semifinals.

Game Postponed

FARMVILLE—A heavy down-pour of rain late yesterday afternoon caused the postponement of a Bright Belt League contest between Greenville and Stan-tonburg last night.

The two teams, which were originally slated to play each other Wednesday afternoon, were supposed to have played at the Farmville Athletic Park. No date had been set this morning for the play-off off he rained-out contest.

Greenville will play at home Saturday night against Ormondville, regular season champions of the semi-pro loop last year. It will be the first meeting of the clubs this year.

Chemical thinning of apple blossoms works best on varieties that tend to set fruit heavily.

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6 TO PUNCH
6 TO PUNCTURE
6 TO PUNCTURE

Easy Terms

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B F Goodrich

TIRE REPAIR QUARTERS

Stocks And Market Reports

NEW YORK (UP)—Prices moved within a narrow range on the stock exchange early today in moderate to active dealings.

A few industrial issues, however, showed some wide changes. There was nothing in the news to snap the market out of its lethargy and trading in the first hour was highly restricted.

Transactions in the period totaled only 240,000 shares, the same as in the same period yesterday.

A few rails displayed some strength. The stock slipped 2 1/8 points to 68 3/8. Others in this section moved irregularly.

Commercial Credit rose 1 1/4 points to 65 1/8 in the specialties. Steel stocks were quiet and generally lower. Chrysler and General Motors firmed in their group.

Motrola led its group upward with a gain of 7/8 to 26 1/8. Chemicals held steady.

NEW YORK (UP)—2 p.m. stocks: American Can 124 1/2, American Car & F 34, American Sugar 57 1/2, American T & T 153 1/2, Atlantic Coast Line 93, Baltimore & Ohio 29 3/4, Bendis Aviation 45, Bethlehem Steel 48 3/4, Boeing Aircraft 47.

RALEIGH (UP)—Hog markets: Tarboro, Hamilton, Mount Olive, Rock Mount. Steady on good and choice 180-240 lb barrows and gilts at 16.75.

Benson, Whiteville, Pembroke, Dunn, Warsaw, Burgaw, Wilson, Wilmington, Washington, Kinston, Smithfield, Lumberton, Marion, Fayetteville, Florence and Clinton: Steady at 16.50.

RICHMOND (UP)—Steady with top 16.50 for good and choice 180-240 lb barrows and gilts. Sows under 350 lbs 14.00; stags under 350 lbs 9.50.

PRODUCE 57 BUI 150a a25
NEW YORK (UP)—Produce: Potatoes: Prices are basis per 100 lb. bags unless otherwise indicated. Quat. Maine Green Mt. and Katahdins 5.41; Jumbos 5.54; 50 lbs. 2.05-61; No. 2, 50 lbs. 1.75-97; other qualities 50 lbs. 2.65-80; Florida 50 lbs. Sebagoes No. 1A 6.25-27; 50 lbs. 3.10-35; No. 1B 100 lbs. 5.88; 50 lbs. 2.61-88.

Sweet potatoes: bu. bskts./Quat. New Jersey No. 1 pink and orange 5.50-7.00; mediums 2.75-4.50. New Jersey other grades 2.00-6.50. Yams: (bu. bskts.) Steady. North Carolina No. 1, 7.00-8.50; Jumbos 4.00-5.50; No. 2, 4.00-5.00.

Live poultry: Firm x-Rabbits all varieties 25-40; x - Fowls 26 - 38; x-Broilers 30-35; x - Hormonized fryers 35-38.

Includes late Thursday sales.

CHICAGO (UP)—Produce: Live poultry: market steady. 12 trucks. Butter: 727,432 pounds. Market easier. 93 score 68 1/2 cents a pound; 92 score 68 1/2; 90 score 67 1/2; 89 score 67 1/4; carlots: 90 score 68; 89 score 67 1/2.

Eggs: 16,700 cases. Market firm. Extras 70 per cent A and over 39 1/2 cents a dozen; extras 60-69 per cent A and over 38; mediums 70 per cent A and over 37 1/2; mediums 60-69 per cent A and over 36; standards 36; current receipts 33; dirties 31-1/2.

RALEIGH (UP)—Today's egg and live poultry markets: Central North Carolina live poultry: Fryers and broilers steady, demand fair, supplies plentiful, trading very light; heavy hens generally steady, demand fair, supplies plentiful. Prices paid producers FOB farm: Fryers and broilers 26, heavy hens 23.

For the week: Fryers and broilers steady, heavy hens steady to one cent weaker.

Eggs steady, demand fair, supplies plentiful. Prices paid producers and handlers: FOB local grading stations: A large 40, A medium 37, B large 34, current collections 33.

35 (COTTON 73 BUI 134p a25)
NEW YORK (UP)—Cotton futures prices at 1 p.m. EST today: New York May 40.25, July 39.63, New Orleans May 40.22, July 39.61.

Ayden HD Club To Give Program

In recognition of National Home Demonstration Week, the Ayden Home Demonstration Club will present a special program over radio station WGTC Saturday morning, April 26, at 6:30 o'clock.

In making the announcement this morning Amelia S. Caplan, Pitt Negro Home Demonstration Agent, disclosed that National Home Demonstration Week begins Sunday, April 27, and lasts through Thursday, May 1.

More Than . . .

(Continued from page one) cill, Gilbert Smith, Jimmy Kelly, Don Conley, Preston Cannon, Clyde Benton, Stanley Hathaway, Eugene Roberts, Charles Runkley, Ike Riddick, Mike Riddick, Jimmy Long, Edwin Wilkerson, Roy Martin, Hugh Duncan, Marvin Blount and Robert Taft.

Troop 33 Thomas Smith, Bob Howell, Selby Strickland, Abner Eason, Kelly Barnhill, Billy Forrest, Weldon Scott, Charles Squires, Jimmy Briders, and Linwood Bridgers.

Troop 36 Rudy Ross, Donald Strader, Godfrey Oakley, Joe Driscoll, Leonard Topping, Earl Stocks, Dickie Haar, Robert Conway, Tommy Shannon, Robert Crawford, Mike Shannon, Albert Crawford, Sidney O'Neal, and Edward Johnson.

Troop 205 Nelson Broughton, Larry Stox Jr.

Will Prosecute . . .

(Continued from page one) leave: Milton B. Anderson, plead guilty to three charges of forgery, prayer for judgment continued for five years in all three cases. James Smith, larceny not pro. Joseph Claude Willford, Jr., driving drunk, fined \$100 and costs and driver's license revoked for 12 months. Harvey Bowen, forgery, plead not guilty and at conclusion of all evidence, the court directed a verdict of not guilty. Harvey Bowen, allowing unlicensed operator to drive his car, fined \$25 and costs. Thurman Stocks, violating the motor vehicle law, continued.

COLONY Ends Tonight

NIGHT INTO MORNING
Starring RAY MILLAND
John HODAN - Nancy DAVIS - Lewis STONE
SATURDAY
Technicolor Drama
"HONG KONG"
RONALD REGAN
RHONDA FLEMING

Russell Opens His Race By Attacking Kefauver

ATLANTA (UP)—Sen. Richard B. Russell opened his bid for the Democratic residential nomination here today with a blast at the Florida campaign tactics of his Dixie rival, Sen. Estes Kefauver.

He accused Kefauver of "running" against Florida's Gov. Fuller Warren, a major target of the Senate Crime Investigating Committee which the Tennessee leader headed.

Russell, who faces Kefauver in a Florida popularity contest May 6 and again in a battle for the state convention delegates on May 27, said he intends to discuss "the issues" and hopes Kefauver will do the same.

The Georgia senator arrived by plane at his Winder, Ga., home early today for a brief visit with his 84-year-old mother before returning here for his kick-off speech tonight before a sellout crowd at a \$50-a-plate dinner.

He moves south into Florida to open his primary battle against Kefauver with a speech Saturday at Gainesville.

Kefauver claims the underdog role, partly because Warren is supporting Russell. The lanky Tennesseean said Warren "hates me with a vengeance, and I know he has much to lose."

Russell took note of his opponent's head start in the campaign and said:

"I understand Senator Kefauver is running in Florida against Warren. I had not heard that any candidate by that name was in the race. I intend to discuss the issues vitally important to all the people. I hope Kefauver will likewise discuss the issues."

Russell, who has the backing of many powerful Southern Democrats, said his speech tonight "touches the candidacy that will carry me to every section of the country."

"I will carry the doctrine of Jeffersonian democracy from coast to coast," he declared. "I am looking forward to meeting with my friends and neighbors in Florida. The democracy of Florida has an opportunity to point the way to the democracy of the nation."

Thousands of Georgians will take part in today's activities which they hope will set their junior senator on the road to the White House. Russell will ride in a gigantic parade down famed Peachtree Street this afternoon escorted by more than 200 motorcycle police.

Members of all Georgia political factions joined in sponsoring the dinner. Russell will speak at 9 p.m. and will be introduced by Gov. Herman Talmadge, whose father, the late Eugene Talmadge, was once a Russell foe.

Gov. James F. Byrnes of South Carolina, heads a list of distinguished Dixie leaders here for the occasion including Governor Warren, Gov. Hugh L. White of Mississippi, Lt. Gov. Desha C. E. Barham of Louisiana, and Wright Morrow, national Democratic committeeman from Texas.

Oil Workers To Plan Walkout
DENVER, Colo. (UP)—The policy committee of the Oil Workers International Union will meet here Sunday to plan a nationwide walkout, scheduled for next Wednesday, that could paralyze the nation's vital defense petroleum production.

At Salt Lake City, 475 workmen left jobs at the Utah Oil Refining Co. yesterday in a local outbreak. Pickets were stationed at the refinery and warehouse.

"Of course we will continue to negotiate wherever possible in hopes of reaching an agreement," OWIU Vice President B.J. Schaefer said when the Sunday meeting was announced.

The OWIU is the largest unit of a coalition of CIO, AFL and independent unions threatening to strike for higher wages. The original walkout, postponed three times, was scheduled for March 3.

Schaefer said the only progress made so far was in Northern Texas where union rigbuilders ratified an agreement with regional contractors Wednesday giving them a 25 per cent general wage hike.

Showers
A steady drizzling rain yesterday afternoon was a blessing to farmers who had recently transplanted tobacco. One-fifth of an inch fell here.

Highest temperature in the Greenville area yesterday was 84 degrees. Lowest last night, 59, and at 8 a.m. today the mercury stood at 67 degrees.

Yesterday a year ago, the highest temperature here was 75 degrees. Lowest that night, 50, and at 8 a.m. next day it was 69. No rain that day.



PRINCESS PAYS—Princess Beatrix, left, eldest daughter of Queen Juliana of the Netherlands, pays scout for removing fallen branches at Soestdijk Palace. In center is Princess Irene.

SATURDAY ONLY — 1 Big Day!

They're an ALL-AMERICAN RIOT SQUAD!

Leo GORCEY and THE Bowery Boys

HOLD THAT LINE

Huntz Hall

Ends Tonight!
Joan Crawford in
"This Woman Is Dangerous"

PITT

Turret Blast On Heavy Cruiser Is Fatal To 30 Men

TOKYO (UP)—An explosion in the forward turret of the United States heavy cruiser Saint Paul killed 30 men Monday while the ship was firing on Communist targets in Korea, the Navy announced today.

The explosion was not caused by enemy action, the Navy said.

It was the heaviest casualty suffered by any U. S. ship in the Korea war. The previous high casualty list was 26, suffered when the destroyer Walke hit a mine near Wonsan June 12, 1951.

Details were lacking. A Navy spokesman in Tokyo said a powder bag may have caught fire, leading to a heavy explosion inside the turret.

The explosion may have flashed down inside the turret's armor to kill the men in the upper ammunition handling room.

Every man within the vicinity of the explosion was killed, the Navy said. There were no wounded.

In Washington the Navy said notification of next of kin would be delayed slightly because of the Western Union strike. A Navy spokesman said the notifications would be sent by special delivery air mail, instead of the customary telegram.

The Saint Paul retired from the action only long enough to put the dead aboard the American hospital ship Haven, which steamed north from Pusan to the scene of the accident, just off Komodo, a North Korean coastal town about halfway between the front battle lines and Wonsan on the Sea of Japan.

A similar explosion in a turret of the battleship Mississippi in the 1920s led the Navy to redesign its turrets to prevent any recurrence.

Rear Adm. Earl E. Stone, commander of Cruiser Division I, who uses the Saint Paul as his flagship, ordered an immediate investigation of the accident.

The Saint Paul's commander, Capt. Roy A. Gano, Falls Church, Va., kept his ship in position and continued action against the Communists.

The Saint Paul is a 17,400-ton ship of the Baltimore class and a veteran of World War II. Instead of being put into mothballs as were most of the United States' heavier ships, she continued in active duty on the China station.

She is now on her second tour of duty in Korean waters, having arrived back from the states on Nov. 21, 1951.

Hot Debate Seen On No-Smoking Minister Pledge

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—A No-smoking pledge for candidates for the Methodist ministry was "indefinitely postponed" today amid indications it will provoke a hot floor battle when it finally comes up before the Methodist General Conference.

The issue arose when Bishop Gerald H. Kennedy of Portland, Ore., presented the report of the Commission of the Ministry.

The report included a recommendation that ministerial candidates not be required in the future to take the no-smoking pledge.

As soon as Kennedy left the microphone, a parliamentary battle over disposition of the report began.

The anti-smokers wanted to bring the report to the floor where they hoped to kill the suggested change.

Record Sales Of Electricity Is Company Report

RALEIGH (UP)—Carolina Power and Light Co. said today it sold 2,736,982,000 kilowatt hours of electricity, the largest amount in its history, to 274,121 customers last year for \$39,871,321.

The figures for power, customers and receipts were "far ahead" of last year, the company said in its annual report to shareholders.

CP&L said its operating expenses increased 22 per cent and taxes, largest expense item, jumped 20 per cent. The total tax bite amounted to \$9,063,226 and the net income was "at a virtual standstill" at \$5,687,376.

President Louis V. Sutton said the company spent \$18,700,000 for expansion last year and earmarked \$26,000,000 for new growth this year.

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Taft Promises Southern Demo On His Cabinet

5 11 1 TAFT 38 G803a
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UP)—Sen. Robert A. Taft moved to bolster his support in Dixie today with a promise to appoint a Southern Democrat to his cabinet if elected president.

The Ohio senator arrived here last night to lay his bid for the Republican nomination before Arkansas' two-day GOP convention.

He is scheduled to make the keynote address at the meeting, which will name four delegates-at-large for the state's 11-member delegation to the coming national convention.

Minutes after his plane landed last night he told a crowd of waiting Republican leaders and newsmen that if nominated and elected "one of my cabinet members will be a Southern Democrat."

"My father (the late President William Howard Taft) saw fit to appoint a member of his cabinet from the South, and I feel that I should do the same," Taft said.

He declined to say whether he has any particular Southerner in mind for a cabinet post.

Taft told the group he was not interested in vice presidential candidates when asked if he would like to have Gen. Douglas MacArthur as a running mate on the Republican ticket.

"I only wish to say this," he said. "I believe that any man who desires to be president of the United States owes it to the people of this country to tell them what he believes in."

"I feel that the general's silence is uncalled for. On basis of last year's experience and advance inquiries for this season, officials of the tourist association estimate gross revenue in excess of \$100 million for 1952. That is almost one-third of the total estimate for the entire state in 1951.

POLITICS — It is not surprising that with a stake so big the operators of travel accommodation facilities should be "getting into politics." One man said he expected to "put the bee" on candidates for the General Assembly to get an expression of their attitude on state-paid advertising, highways, parks and recreational facilities. So far, there is no suggestion of a paid lobby at Raleigh — such as the school teachers and some big industries have — but that may come later. At any rate, the folks who make up the Western North Carolina Associated Communities Corporation are taking seriously the job of promoting the development of their area.

Although most of the seven district delegates chosen are considered to be in the Taft camp, the Arkansas delegation traditionally is uncommitted.

Capitol Square
(Continued From Page Four)

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SHOT TOO SOON
WICHITA, Kan. (UP)—An Oklahoman apparently believed he had killed his wife before turning a gun on himself and committing suicide.

The body of George B. Blackmon, foreman at a Wichita laundry, was found yesterday on the porch of his home, shot through the heart.

To The Hard Of Hearing
When you have seen all the other Hearing Aids, come in to see me for both price and quality.

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Hearing Aids
State Bank Building
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STATE
TODAY — SATURDAY
Allan "Rocky" LANE
in
"Desert of Lost Men"
Plus
SERIAL — COMEDY

South 11 Drive-In Theatre
Adm. 50c
Shows 7:00 & 9:00 — Phone 36637
FRIDAY NITE — Last Times

Undersea Raider at Large!
Mystery Submarine
starring **MACDONALD CAREY**
MARTA TOREN
ROBERT DOUGLAS
Filmed with the cooperation of the Department of Defense and the U. S. Navy.

Short and Newsreel
SAT. NITE — Double Feature
HIT NO 1
"CONVICTED"
With
Glenn Ford — Dorothy Malone
Broderick Crawford

HIT NO 2 Will Be Shown Only Once — at 8:55.
SHOCKING SCANDALS SHAKE
GIRLS' SCHOOL
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
JOYCE REYNOLDS
— Ross Ford - Laura Elliot - Julia Bauer - Thornton Hall
Screen Play by Bruce Winberg - Story by Jack Hargis
Color Cartoon
Visit Our Snack Bar
Free Passes in Our Popcorn

Mr. Farmer . . .

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39 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS SERVICE

Through your patronage and cooperation we have had the pleasure of serving the people of Eastern Carolina for 39 years. It is our earnest plea to allow us to offer our services to you again this Fall.

We offer you a larger and better line of furniture than ever before and have added for your convenience a used furniture store packed full of values.

COME TO SEE US MR. FARMER, YOUR BUSINESS IS OUR BUSINESS

QUINN, MILLER & STROUD

"Pitt County's Most Modern Furniture Store"

The home of those heavenly carpets by Lee, a carpet for every room at a price you can afford to pay.

COLONY TWO DAYS Sunday - Monday

The West's Most
Terrorized
Danger-Ground!

SLAUGHTER TRAIL

BRIAN DONLEVY
GIG YOUNG - VIRGINIA GREY
AND DYING - ROBERT HUTTON

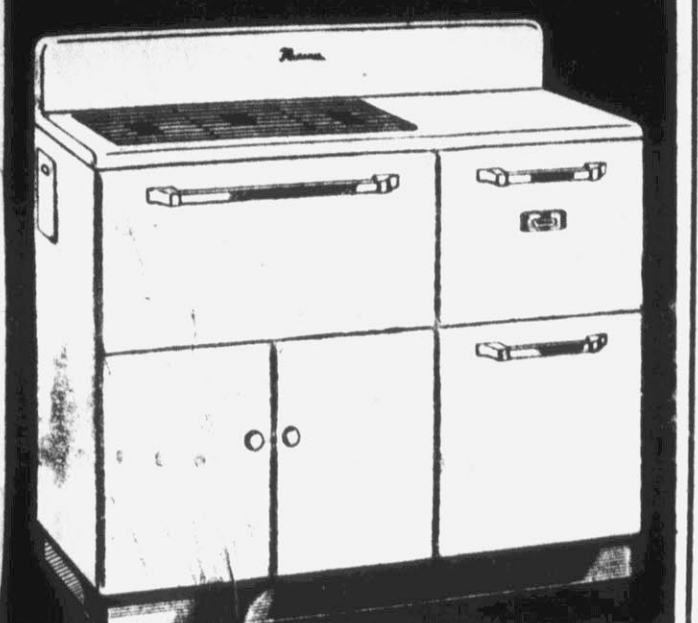
CINECOLOR

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.

Florence OIL RANGE



Remember, no other range gives you the cooking advantages of the famous Florence "Focused Heat" burners. They assure clean, dependable heat that's focused directly on the utensil . . . saving fuel, speeding meal getting . . . so you get better tasting dishes with less work.

Come in and see this beautifully designed Florence Range—the perfect cooker.

J. A. Collins & Son
FURNITURE • RUGS • STOVES • HOUSE FURNISHINGS
GREENVILLE • AURORA
Try us First!
DIAL 4010

Home Demonstration And 4-H Clubs Bolstered By Council

Group Maps Plans And Work Of Clubs

By MURIEL SHOTWELL
Reflector Staff Writer

The backbone of home demonstration and 4-H club is the county council of both groups which makes the initial plans of the clubs' work and activities.

Both councils are made up of club officers and leaders with the assistance of the home agents, Mrs. Anne Parker Hodges, Mrs. Sue Brickhouse May, and Josephine Cusick. They all work together in the promotion of club programs and the training of leaders.

County Council of HD Clubs
The County Council of Home Demonstration clubs consists of the officers from the 22 clubs in the county plus the project leaders and committee chairmen in each field listed and is the governing body of the county federation.

The council meets four times a year to transact business concerning the clubs as a whole. The vice-chairman serves as the program chairman and membership chairman. She is in charge of a devotional at each meeting. The secretary keeps a record of all business and the treasurer accepts money from all local clubs at the rate of 50 cents per club member. The money is budgeted to take care of all yearly expenses.

The executive board of the county, plus the district officers meet prior to each county council meeting and discuss items of business which are slated and oftentimes makes recommendations to the council.

The board sometimes serves as a nominating committee for the next term officers and as a planning committee for special events.

Officers of the county council this year are: Mrs. Howard Moye, Ballards Club, president; Mrs. James Allen, Red Oak, vice-president; Mrs. J. Alton Moore, Fountain, secretary; and Mrs. J. T. Dupree, Belvoir, treasurer.

District officers are: Mrs. Robert Starling, Red Banks, advisor and vice-chairman of the 22nd District; Mrs. Alton Chapman, St. Johns, advisor and recent past president of the county council; Mrs. Chester Elks, Clark's Neck, director; and Mrs. Jamie Wilson, Cannons, director.

4-H County Council
The 4-H County Council is made up of the officers of the local clubs in Pitt County. Franklin Garris of the Belvoir club heads the council as president and Rachel Speight of the Winterville-Ayden-Grifton club is vice-president. Velma Rae Lee of the Pictious club is secretary. Neel Dupree of the Belvoir club is treasurer. Janelle Whitley

of Bethel is song leader, and Phyllis Corbett of Fountain is the reporter.

The council assist in the organization of the plan of work for the regular club meetings. It is pointed out by home agents that members are particularly valuable in planning and assisting in special activities.

At the last meeting of the council, they voted to take health improvement as a county-wide project. Council members in the various communities will initiate and participate in a wide variety of health improvement programs and activities to the benefit of their entire community.

Members of the council help plan and direct county-wide programs such as Achievement Day, Dress Revue, and Health Coronation. They serve as leaders for the Junior 4-H club members by helping them with their record keeping, project work, and other special activities such as 4-H camps in the summer.

At the bi-monthly meetings policies are made which must be passed on by a majority of council members. As a follow-up the members assist the farm and home agents in carrying out the policies and activities in the local schools.

Agents say council membership is an excellent way in which a boy or girl may discover his or her skills and abilities and develop them further. "It teaches the value of co-operation, understanding, good planning, and individual initiative," an agent stated, "and may well be a stepping stone for the future leaders of Pitt County."

Chickens Should Be Vaccinated

RALEIGH — If the busy poultryman forgets to give his chickens a yearly vaccination, his loss of memory may prove quite costly.

Pox vaccination is now generally accepted as a routine procedure by the experienced poultryman, says R. S. Dearstine, head of the Poultry Department at North Carolina State College.

He explains that chickens should be vaccinated with chicken pox virus between the ages of eight and 14 weeks. The operation, he adds, is very simple, and the material for the work usually is available in most communities. Doing this job when chicks are moved from the brooder house to range saves one handling of the birds.

Farmers are now using nearly three times as much fertilizer as they did in 1940.



Officers of the County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs for this year are: (left to right) Mrs. Chester Elks, Mrs. Robert Starling, Mrs. Alton Chapman, Mrs. J. Alton Moore, Mrs. James Allen, Mrs. J. T. Dupree, and Mrs. Jamie Wilson. Mrs. Howard D. Moye was not pictured. (Reflector Photo by Muriel Shotwell).

Development And Utilizing Leadership Is Club Purpose

By Mrs. Sue Brickhouse May
Pitt County HD Agent

To develop and utilize leadership is one of the most important purposes of home demonstration work.

Without local leaders home demonstration club work could not possibly be as far reaching as it is. It is through these same leaders and new ones who are being developed that we hope to reach many new people in the future.

Project leaders in each of the 22 home demonstration clubs give the demonstration three months out of the year. Every club leader is trained by a specialist, a home agent, or a county leader before she is expected to perform her duty.

Past and Future Demonstrations
In March citizenship leaders conducted a most worthwhile discussion in their local clubs. The women were trained by Mrs. A. C. Turnage, county citizenship leader from the Ballards Club. Mrs. Turnage had attended a one-day school held at East Carolina College along with county citizenship leaders from 31 counties in the state where some of the most qualified leaders conducted the school.

"Repairing Small Electrical Equipment" is the demonstration that will be given by project leaders at the May club meetings and later this year they will demonstrate "Improved Household Skills" with an emphasis on hard ironing.

Other Activities
In addition to giving the demonstrations three times yearly, the leaders have other numerous and varied activities and responsibilities. They give short reports on all phases of homemaking, and com-

munity, state, and national events. The recreation leaders are responsible for "home planned" recreation at each club meeting and each club has one meeting during the year that is devoted entirely to recreation.

Clothing leaders this year have been trained to give a report on spring trends and fashions. Each clothing leader will see that her club makes one apron to be given as a gift to delegates attending the National Home Demonstration Council meeting in Raleigh in October. The leaders will assist with making capes to be worn by women who will sing in the county chorus.

Educational leaders promote the reading of approved books by the club members and community service and health leaders assist with the various community and county campaigns.

Each year an officer's training workshop is held for all club officers to review their duties in the office that they hold. This year the training school was conducted by Verna Stanton, assistant state home demonstration leader.

The music leaders here have been trained by Mrs. J. Paul Davenport, county and state music chairman, so that they might give something worthwhile in the field of music to county women each month. Through her leadership, a county chorus of both men and women has been organized.

Project Leaders
Project leaders in Pitt County Cherry and Mrs. Martha Forrest, Foods and Nutrition; Mrs. Levi Worthington, Home Gardens; Mrs. Z. O. Whitford, Poultry; Mrs. Levi Wooten, Dairy; Mrs. Mack Allen, Food Preservation; and Mrs. Den-

nis Hardy, Home Furnishings.

Mrs. Jamie Wilson and Mrs. Jo E. Joyner, Family Life; Mrs. Robert G. Little, Home Beautification; Mrs. Earl C. Lewis, Clothing; Mrs. Tyree Stokes, Community Service; Mrs. Simon B. Tucker, Health; and Mrs. J. R. Britt, Education.

Mrs. A. C. Turnage, Citizenship; Mrs. C. H. Hagan and Mrs. Billy Dawson, Recreation; Mrs. Mayo Rogers, Loan Fund; Mrs. J. Paul Davenport, Music; Mrs. J. Brantley Speight, 4-H Leader; Mrs. Obed Castalio, Publicity; and Mrs. Luke D. Stanley, Arts and Crafts.



MRS. SUE BRICKHOUSE MAY
Home Demonstration Agent



Members and guests of the Timothy Home Demonstration Club hear Mrs. Alton Chapman, citizenship project leader of the St. John's club, give a demonstration on citizenship at a meeting of the club. From left to right are: Mrs. Rosa Smith, Mrs. T. G. Wall, Mrs. Clyde Smith (visitor), Jeanette Gardner (visitor), Mrs. Alton Gardner, Mrs. Clem Reel, and Mrs. W. R. Wall. (Reflector Photo by Muriel Shotwell).

New Home Agent On Local Staff

Miss Josephine Cusick (above), of Raleigh, joined the home agents staff here as assistant home demonstration agent to replace Miss Helen Hicks who resigned in January.

The new agent is a native of Salem, in Sampson County, prior to moving to Raleigh with her family several years ago. She attended Needham Broughton High School and graduated from Saint Mary's in 1947. She attended the Woman's College in Greensboro from which she graduated in 1951. Miss Cusick received a B. S. Degree in home economics from the Woman's College and practice taught at Needham Broughton High

School last fall. She said she thoroughly enjoyed working with high school age groups.



MISS JOSEPHINE CUSICK
Assistant H. D. Agent

Since she has been here, Miss Cusick has been working with 4-H clubs in the county and said her practice teaching was excellent preparation for working with 4-H groups on the same age level. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Cusick of Raleigh.

PAPER FENCES APPROVED
JACKSON, Mich. — (UP) — Reports from a winter-long test by the state highway dept. indicate that paper snow fences are a success. The fence of two wide strips of reinforced paper may be burned in the spring, saving the expense of taking down and storing the wooden variety.

PLENTY OF SITTERS
MEMPHIS, Tenn. — (UP) — You can take the word of the Rev. Morris Kullman that there's no shortage of baby sitters here. The Kullman's telephone number was mistakenly put in an advertisement for a baby sitter. They received 350 calls in one day.

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TAX NOTICE

The Board of County Commissioners will sit as a Board of Equalization and Review on Monday, the 28th day of April, 1952.

Notice is hereby given that any and - - or all persons having property assessed for taxation for the year 1952 may appear before the board for a hearing at 10:00 a.m. Monday, April 28, 1952, at the Courthouse in Greenville, N. C.

BLAIR C. WHELESS

Clerk Ex-Officio Pitt County Board of Commissioners



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Permanent Pastures Spreading Over County; Room More Further Increase

In order to provide adequate grazing for livestock that is currently present on Pitt County farms, local farmers must as quickly as possible develop 8,000 more acres of good pasture.

By way of explaining that revaluation, County Farm Agent Sam Winchester discloses that the county now has approximately 10,000 acres devoted to permanent pasture — 4,000 of which are of inferior growth and development.

"At present, county farmers have about 8,000 acres of good, improved ladino clover or ladino clover-fescue pasture land," Winchester says. "In order for them to meet minimum grazing needs, 8,000 more acres are needed right now."

Need 14,000 Acres

With the number of horses, mules, cows, hogs and other animals on county farms, the county agent asserts, at least 14,000 acres of good pasture are needed to adequately graze them. That is the absolute minimum figure to prevent overgrazing.

Both livestock breeding for farm use and permanent pasture development are on the up-grade in Pitt County, but the annual increase in the amount of livestock is far outstripping the annual increase in permanent pasture development.

Recommended seeding for development of permanent pastures is a mixture of ladino clover and fescue for grazing cattle, and ladino clover exclusively for grazing hogs and chickens. The total cost of correctly seeding one acre of permanent pasture is approximately \$43.60 — with the farmer paying \$21.10 of the total cost and the AAA paying the remaining \$22.50.

Develop Idle Acres

"On almost every farm there is acreage that could and should be devoted to permanent pastures," Winchester says. "There are many factors to consider in developing grazing land, but probably the most important is the suitability of the soil for growing pasture and its convenience to the homestead and fee lot."

The various necessary techniques involved in seeding one acre of permanent pasture, as recommended by the county agent, are:

1. select dark, fertile, moist but well drained land and break or thoroughly disc it, as the situation warrants;

2. sow broadcast two tons ground dolomitic limestone, 1,000 pounds 0-14-14 analysis fertilizer, 200 pounds of nitrate of soda, or its equivalent, and spread all manure available;

3. disc lime, fertilizer and nitrate of soda in thoroughly, then harrow with smoothing harrow at least four times with teeth slanting back;

4. inoculate two pounds of ladino clover and mix with 10 pounds of tall fescue grass, then sow seed broadcast with cyclone seeder, dividing and sowing twice and at right angles;

5. cover with cultipacker or spring harrow with teeth slanting back and allow no stock on land or any grazing until grass is six inches high;

6. never graze closer than three inches and practice rotations, grazing, with clipping in June and August to control weeds;

7. topdress with 600 or 800 pounds of 0-14-14 analysis fertilizer each February, and allow one acre of pasture for each mule — how to be grazed.

"For each acre of ladino clover, seed one acre of rye grass and Kober fescue for extra grazing in winter and during summer drought," Winchester recommends.



S. C. WINCHESTER
Pitt Farm Agent

Control of Insects

The farm agent reports that for the past few years, green June beetle larvae commonly called "white grubs" have been doing considerable damage to permanent pastures. This insect can be controlled by applying a two percent granular aldrin mixture, 100 pounds per acre broadcast.

One per cent parathion dust at the rate of 50 pounds per acre will produce substantially the same result," Winchester asserts. "One precaution for either of these treatments, however, is that following application, livestock should be kept off the pasture for three weeks."



GUARANTEED to promote healing and hair growth to severe mange, bare spots, moist fungi — or money back.

At Drug and Feed Stores

ASK FOR HAPPY JACK — YOUR DOG WOULD



This Hereford steer is grazing hock deep in a lush growth of one agricultural attribute in which Pitt County stands pitifully lacking — good permanent pastures. Such succulent stands of ladino clover-fescue pasture afford year-round grazing for all types of livestock and appreciably reduces the necessity for heavy grain feeding. County Farm Agent Sam Winchester discloses that Pitt County farmers need an additional 8,000 acres of good pasture right now to provide adequate grazing for livestock already on local farms.



Power at your finger tip

Nearly everything you do today is done easier, quicker and better — thanks to electricity

If you are an average American worker you use the strength of nine horses each working hour of the day.

WHERE DO YOU GET SUCH POWER — Merely by flicking a switch... for by that simple act you are tapping the vast sources of electric energy that are ready to work for all of us in the home and on the job.

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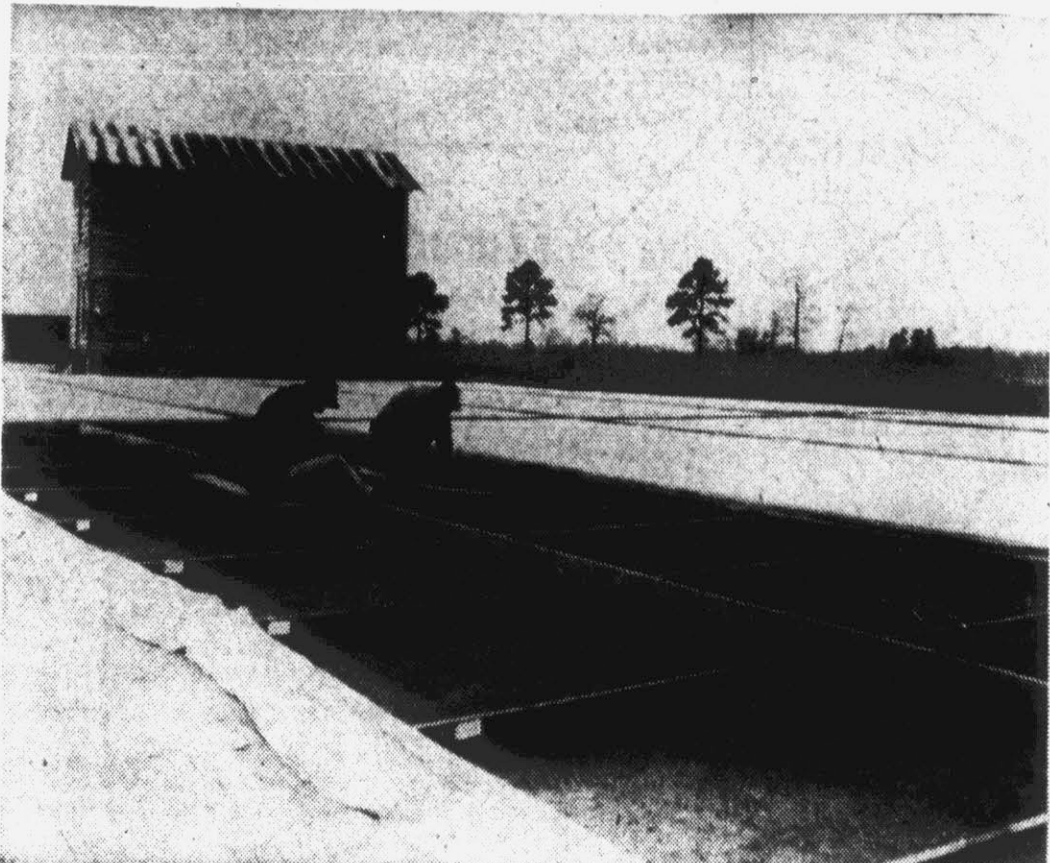
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Research Farms Play Vital Role In Tobacco Advances

Million Dollars A Year In Production Of Swine



Men at the Lower Coastal Plain Tobacco Research station, just outside Greenville, weed tobacco beds. The beds are planted with varieties of tobacco which will be used for research. (Reflector Photo by Muriel Shotwell).

Past and future tobacco varieties for the farmers of the county, state and other states might well be traced back to work which is being carried on at the Lower Coastal Plain Tobacco Research Farms of N. C. State College in the county.

Experiments with tobacco varieties on the small test farms, which are located just out of the Greenville city limits and on the Dail farm at Winterville, are devoted to to-

bacco research. The farm located out Evans Street, is made up of 20 acres of land and at present there are 22 beds of tobacco planted on the farm. Each bed is divided into sections from three to five yards wide and contain varied and experimental crosses of tobacco.

Charlie Sugg, superintendent of the experimental farms in the county, said that the main volume of research on the farms is in tobacco breeding work but they also work with plant bed treatment and nematodes in the field.

In explaining the research, Sugg said they take cross standing varieties for some particular good characteristic and cross with a plant which has another desirable characteristic. "The first results in crossing are unlike and plants

are not uniform down the row," the superintendent stated.

"Each time we come a little closer to the desired plant and what we are looking for through experiments," Sugg said.

Findings made on the research farm are filed and records of progress are kept. The findings are sent to the head of the particular experiment and can be compared with the results of other farms which are undertaking the same experiment.

One of the best-known experimental heads is Dr. E. L. Moore of Oxford, who has been instrumental in work with black shank and granville wilt. Some of the work on the farm here has been both directly and indirectly under his supervision.

The research experiments for this year are not complete and experiments begin at intervals but some work carried on during the past year included topping and suckering work, work with fertilizer and the source of nitrogen, and crossing varieties.

The funds for running the experiment station are allotted by State College. Other farms in the state are located in Lenoir County at Rocky Mount, which is called the Upper Coastal Plain Tobacco Research Farm, and in Franklin County. The farms are classified according to soil and seasons.

The crop this year is the fifth crop under cultivation since the station was established. Sugg has been with the farm here since June of last year. He is a graduate of State College and received a degree in agricultural engineering in 1949. He succeeded J. L. Apple as superintendent of the farms.

Despite widespread belief to the contrary, soybeans are as subject to insect pest damage as other farm crops. The No. 1 insect enemy of soybeans is the grasshopper.

One of Pitt County's so-called "ghost" agricultural enterprises—namely, swine production—brings local farmers an annual income of more than \$1,000,000.

"In 1949, Pitt swine sold 18,334 market weight hogs for a total of \$517,449," County Farm Agent S. Winchester discloses. "That same year local farmers slaughtered 20,042 hogs for home use and some sales of cured pork. Those hogs had a market value of approximately \$550,000."

Those figures show that swine production is definitely big business in Pitt County, the farm agent asserts. He reports that in 1951, there were 6,263 sows and gilts of farrowing age on county farms. "With an established average of slightly over six pigs per litter, Pitt County's more than 6,000 sows and gilts should produce close to 80,000 pigs this year—provided all of them farrow in both Spring and Fall.

Thrive On Pasture

"Although swine are not primarily corn animals, they will often yield greater returns from an acre of pasture than any animals on the farm," says Winchester. "Good pasture for hogs is considered to be pasture that is in active, growing, succulent condition."

Mature brood sows may get the major portion of their feed from pasture until the last six or eight weeks before farrowing, the farm agent states. Good pasture is also necessary for sows nursing litters however, liberal grain feeding is required to enable the sows to produce a sufficient amount of milk for suckling pigs.

Hogs are ordinarily accepted as dirty animals, when in reality they are dirty only when forced to live under filthy conditions. Although it is wise to supplement the feed for the sake of overall economy of all swine with grain, it is advisable to graze them on pasture whenever possible.

Predicts Spring Decrease

Winchester predicts a sharp decrease in sows and gilts farrowing this Spring in Pitt County. This prediction is the immediate result of an alarmingly high number of sows and gilts going on the markets last Fall — largely for slaughter.

During the past five years in the county, he says, more sows farrowed in the Spring than in the Fall, but the average of pigs per farrow was slightly higher for the Fall crop than for the earlier season.

The farm agent reports that pigs produced in North Carolina in 1951 totaled an estimated 1,857,000 head, which was 11 percent greater than the 1950 crop and the second largest annual production in the state's history. The record high year was 1943, when 1,902,000 pigs were produced.

Duroc-Jersey Predominant

There is an active Pitt County Swine Breeders Association in the county to which all swine breeders—regardless of their choice of breed—belong. President of the local swine breeders association is J. H. Boyd, Jr., of Greenville. Winchester discloses that Duroc-Jersey is the predominant breed in the county, with Poland China,

Berkshire, Hampshire and OIC in rather extensive use.

Breeders in the county that cater to Duroc-Jersey stock are: J. H. Boyd, Jr., of Greenville; Joe Move, Jr., of Farmville; Henry T. Smith of Fountain; and Gorman

Dickerson of route two, Greenville.

Four local breeders of Poland China hogs are: Howard Moyer of Farmville; Elbert White of route three, Greenville; Robert Little of Grimesland; and J. Brooks Tucker of Simpson.

Berkshire breeders are Charlie Carraway of Fountain and Marvin Barnhill of Stokes. Joe Moyer, Jr., of Farmville also breeds Hamp-

shires, in addition to Duroc-Jerseys, and A. D. Manning of Farmville favors the OIC breed.

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A MESSAGE

To



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Pitt County Is Source Of Finer, Milder Smoking Leaf

Global Market Is Keyed To Output

By W. L. WHEDBEE
Supervisor of Sales
Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade, Inc.

"As all know, the purchasers in the trade of bright leaf tobacco are now anxious for a finer, thinner, milder smoking leaf. Where are the purchasers going to be able to obtain it in 1952? Before this question is answered, let me call attention to a few facts."

It has long been recognized in the tobacco world that soil and climate play an all important part in determining the quality of tobacco leaf. The early editions of the Encyclopedia Britannica described this fact in the following words:

"Tobacco is cultivated in localities scattered over almost the whole world ranging as far north as Quebec, Stockholm and southern shores of Lake Balkal in one hemisphere and as far south as Chile, the Cape of Good Hope and Victoria in the other. Whilst, however, the plant adapts itself to a great variety of climatic conditions and will grow on almost any kind of soil, the flavor and quality of the produce are profoundly affected by variations of these two factors. Very slight differences in climate appear to cause very great differences in the quality of the tobacco, and ordinary meteorological records are of little use in determining the suitability or not of a region for a particular kind of leaf; this essential point must be determined by experiment. In general, tropical and semi-tropical conditions as to temperature, with a comparatively dry climate give the best results."

Given suitable climatic conditions the type of tobacco produced is determined mainly by the soil and particularly by its mechanical or physical condition."

Later editions (1949) of the Encyclopedia Britannica state this fact in the following words:

"Culture — The methods of culture vary somewhat in different parts of the world and with the various types of tobacco, but the essential features remain much the same. The plant is grown successfully under a wide range of climatic and soil conditions. However, the commercial value of the product depends largely upon the environment in which it is produced."

With the millions of acres of land now under cultivation it is possible to find almost any variation of soil and climate which may be desired. However, only one spot so far has been found, after many years of experimentation, which has the exact soil and climatic conditions which are optimum for the culture of the choicest of all bright leaf tobaccos.

This spot has been found to be Eastern North Carolina and particularly Pitt County, the largest

bright leaf tobacco producing county in the entire world.

In 1951 the United States Government allocated to Pitt County, North Carolina 29,666.5 acres of tobacco which were permitted to be grown and which were actually grown within the confines of its boundaries. This is the largest tobacco acreage allotted to any county in the United States and is based on impartial records of previous years' production.

In 1952 the United States Government has allotted to Pitt County 29,861.4 acres, an even larger acreage allotment than it did in 1951. In 1952 Pitt County again has obtained the largest tobacco acreage allotment in the nation.

Not only in acres planted and pounds of tobacco produced, but also as to the quality of its leaf tobacco, Pitt County leads the world. Here man and nature have joined together in producing for the world's consumption that particular type of quality leaf, rich in color, full-flavored and aromatic, which has so captured the taste of smokers over the entire globe.

As the young men in our expeditionary forces left their homes and traveled, during the last great world war, to assist their comrades in arms against the common foe, they carried with them to the four corners of the globe, tobacco, which had its birth and growth in the rich, loamy soils of Pitt County.

The world-wide popularity of our cigarette tobacco is now firmly established and is a matter of common knowledge. Furthermore, since taste and aroma form the chief enjoyment for cigarette smokers, it is now unlikely that foreign grown tobacco will ever again be able to compete with tobacco grown in Pitt County, North Carolina in world trade, under normal conditions.

In short, the world-wide tobacco trade recognizes the superiority of our product and, frankly, they want it in large quantities in order that they may not have to resort to substitutes of an unpalatable nature.

The capital city, county seat and largest tobacco market in Pitt County is Greenville, North Carolina. Its fine record of annual sales, which since 1934 have varied from 43,807,402 to 79,045,070 pounds, bears mute testimony of Greenville's popularity with the farmers as a tobacco market. Strategically located in the center of the world's largest bright leaf tobacco producing county Greenville, N. C., has over a period of years, gradually forged ahead to its present dominant position. It is one of the three markets in the nation which has sets of buyers.

Among growers, warehousemen and buying companies all over the world Greenville is widely

Tall Tobacco, No Mere Tall Tale



An idea as to the size of some Pitt County tobacco plants is pictured here. The tobacco's tallest leaves dwarf the man standing in front of it by more than twelve inches. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee.)

known and justly famous as the best tobacco market in the best tobacco county in the whole United States of America.

However, even Pitt County, the largest producer of fine-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.

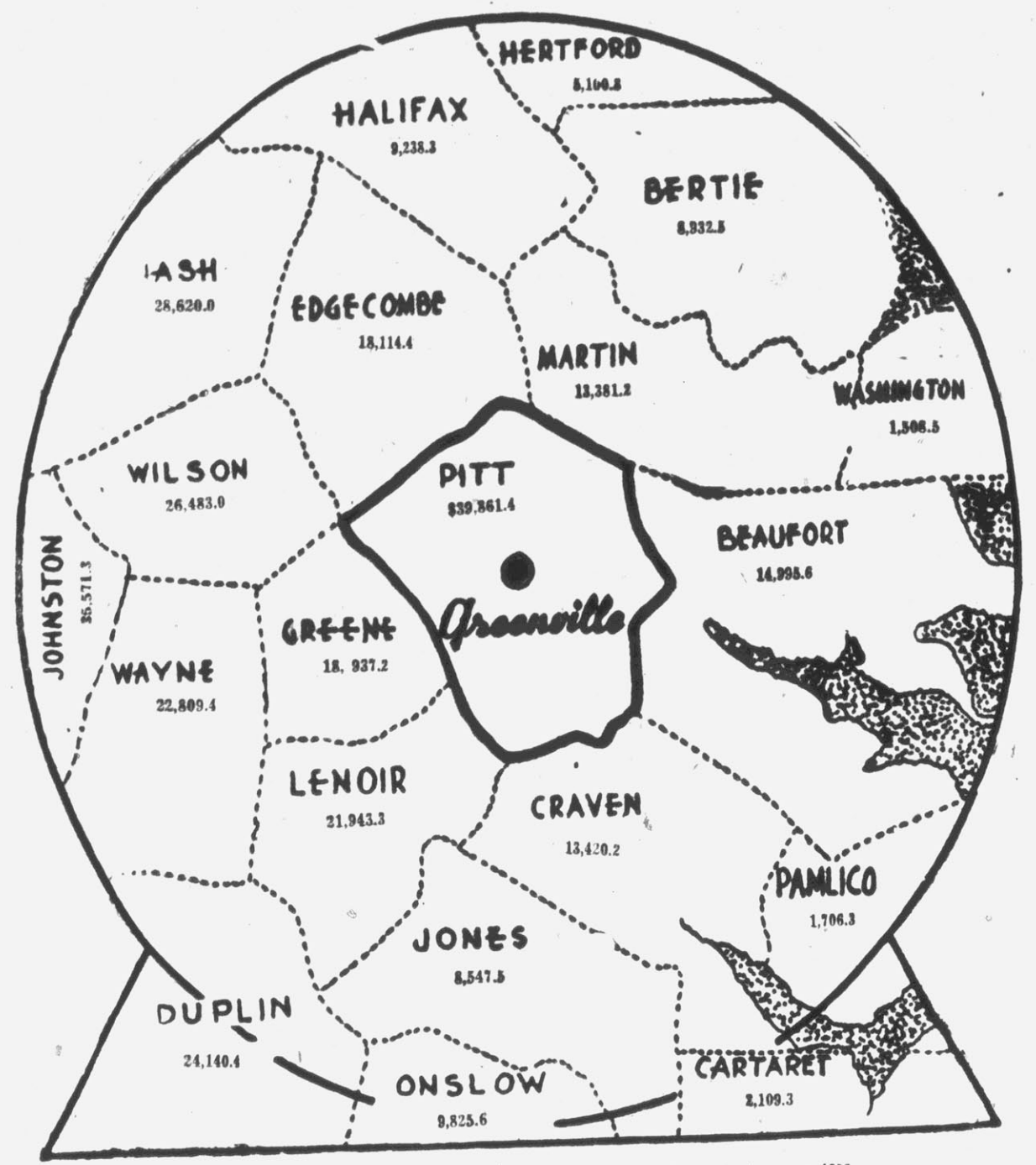
Within the territory surrounding Greenville and from which it annually draws tobacco for its auction sales will be grown, this year, one-third of the world's entire bright leaf tobacco crop.

To the purchaser and manufacturer of tobacco products these facts are of the greatest importance. To them they spell a more uniform quality and type of tobacco that can be purchased than can

be purchased on other competing markets. To them they spell such an abundant quantity of quality leaf that he does not have to shop around in order to find what he wants in sufficient volume to fill his needs.

The following tobacco companies have invested millions of dollars in factories and storage warehouses located in Greenville to process the tremendous volume of quality leaf which is annually sold here: American Suppliers, Inc., O. L. Hull, branch manager; Export Leaf Tobacco Company, L. T. Shotwell, branch manager; E. B. Ficklen, President; Greenville Tobacco Company, C. W. Howard, President; Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company, J. L. Kilco, branch manager; Imperial Tobacco Company, Ltd., W. T. Lipscomb, Jr., branch manager; Lawrence Reese, branch

(Continued on Page Twenty-One)



The figures above are final official tobacco acreage allotments for year 1952

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

This year Pitt County, as usual, will produce and sell more bright leaf fine-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 1952 purchases.

GREENVILLE

"The Best Tobacco Market In The State"
BUILT BY BETTER SERVICE AND HIGHER PRICES

A Few Facts About Greenville's Record Breaking Year Of 1951

FIRST: 1951 was the best year in the entire 60-year history of the Greenville Tobacco Market. Greenville sold 74,419,452 pounds for the record breaking figure of \$41,216,710.42, a yearly average of \$55.38.

SECOND: This is an increase of 11,719,204 pounds over 1950 sales. In other words, it is an increase of 18.69% in poundage gained over 1950 and an increase of 33.74% in poundage gained over the previous year.

THIRD: The amount of money paid out by the Greenville Market in 1951 exceeds all previous years' records by over five million dollars.

FOURTH: More tobacco was sold in Greenville during 1951 for over \$70 per hundred than has ever been sold here before in the entire history of the Greenville Tobacco Market.

FIFTH: Prices on all grades of tobacco during the 1951 season instead of declining as the end of the season approached remained firm and high for the entire season even through the last days of sale and indicates the buying strength of our market.

A Message Of Welcome To Our Farmer Friends

Greenville, "Your Friendly City," extends to you a most cordial welcome at all times, whether you come for business or pleasure.

We want you to feel that Greenville is your City, and know that our citizens are anxious to courteously serve you. You are always welcome in Greenville.

GREENVILLE TOBACCO BOARD OF TRADE

W. L. Whedbee, Supervisor

Pitt's Finer Tobacco Key To Global Market Demand

(Continued From Page Twenty)

manager, and Person-Garrett Company, Inc., W. S. Bost, President, and R. M. Garrett, Chairman, Board of Directors.

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

Five Sets of Buyers
Every important tobacco buying company in the world is represented in Greenville. Greenville operates five sets of buyers simultaneously, every day, over its 17 warehouse floors. One of these warehouse floors alone covers over five acres.

To give you some idea of the size of the Greenville Market, it has not been uncommon in the past few years for the Greenville Market to pay out over a million dollars a day for the purchase of tobacco upon its warehouse floors. Daily sales have been as high as 2,135,920 pounds per day bought by Greenville's five sets of buyers.

Greenville's Independent Tobacco Companies
The three independent tobacco companies, which are domiciled and which operate in Greenville, are known throughout the tobacco world wherever leaf tobacco is bought, sold or exported. It would be impossible to find four men whose standing in the tobacco profession is any higher than that of J. S. Ficklen, President of E. B. Ficklen Tobacco Company; C. W. Howard, President of Greenville Tobacco Company; and W. S. Bost, President of Person-Garrett Company and R. M. Garrett, Chairman of Person-Garrett Company's Board of Directors.

Year after year they have rendered to the tobacco trade of the world such outstanding service that it is axiomatic wherever the world "tobacco" is of any importance that "an order placed in Greenville is an order satisfactorily filled."

Friendships, built up by many years of satisfactory business dealings throughout the entire world and over the entire section of the United States in which tobacco is grown

and marketed, has placed these three independent companies in a uniquely favorable position to render outstanding service to their world-wide customers.

This year Pitt County, whose County Seat and largest tobacco market is Greenville, N. C., will, as usual, 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, the largest market in Pitt County, and the hub of the bright leaf area, for a large per cent of their 1952 purchases.

Irrigation Will Help Future Farm Crops

By JESS L. Poindexter

During the past few years, many farmers in Pitt County have become interested in the two phases of irrigation suitable to this area. They are plant bed and field crop irrigation.

Sam Weeks, county tobacco specialist, says the irrigation of crops in the field is extremely limited at present, due to the lack of a sufficient water supply.

"Farmers who have large farm ponds or streams with heavy flows such as canals, conveniently located, can make the irrigation of crops in the field pay dividends," Weeks reports.

Plant Bed Irrigation
An adequate water supply for plant bed irrigation can be secured from ponds, streams and wells, the tobacco specialist explains. A series of two or three shallow wells placed 20 to 30 feet apart will usually supply enough water to cover most plant bed areas.

"Farmers who had irrigation equipment available for irrigating were able to grow their plants faster and get them transplanted into fields sooner than farmers who did not," asserted Weeks.

It has been stated by experts that field irrigation in Pitt County will be used only to supplement the natural rainfall of the area. The purchase and possession of irrigation equipment was termed, "just good insurance against total loss in exceptionally dry years."

Irrigation Increases Yields
Authorities on field irrigation say the controlled distribution of water any given year will: 1. increase crop yields per acre; 2. increase dollar value income per acre from crops; 3. insure against drought; and 4. indicate another step in farm mechanization.

Experts agree that the source of water is the most important factor to consider in irrigation. They say that it is surprising how much water it takes to irrigate a large field. It takes about 30,000 gallons of water to put one inch of water on one acre, and that means a lot of water if 12 to 15 acres is to be irrigated.

In constructing ponds for an irrigation water supply, farmers should be sure they are large enough, deep enough and have a sufficient source of feed and run-off water to keep them well supplied. The two main sources of supply are streams and run-off rainfall.

Bell Arthur Project
Mark H. Smith of Bell Arthur community in 1951 purchased

enough irrigation equipment to irrigate a 45-acre field. However, this equipment — which includes pump, pipe and sprinklers — will only irrigate one acre at the time.

The Bell Arthur farmer last year irrigated both tobacco and sweet potatoes with water supplied from a farm pond. Both crops where irrigated produced heavier yields than areas not irrigated — and sale prices in these areas tended to be higher.

Great caution must be taken, however, not to get the water supply polluted by run-off water which may drain from some field of tobacco that has been hard hit by black shank, Granville wilt, or several other diseases of tobacco. They might spread rapidly through irrigating from contaminated sources.

2,550 Pounds Per Acre
On the Smith farm, 12 1/2 acres of tobacco were irrigated. They produced an average of 2,550 pounds of tobacco per acre. This crop was planted in three different fields. Due to a shortage of water, Smith was unable to irrigate as much as he wished. He irrigated some areas once, some twice and some three or four times.

The tobacco field irrigated four times produced 2,850 pounds of tobacco per acre. Based on the value of non-irrigated tobacco on his farm, Smith states that he made enough on the increase in yield in 1951 to pay for his irrigation equipment.

He applied approximately one inch of water at each irrigation. The cost of labor and gasoline for operating the pump was around \$3.40 to apply one inch of water per acre. (Depreciation of equipment not included.) At the present time on only two farmers in the county are irrigating with the large scale, field method. Nevertheless, it may be the coming thing in agriculture, and many more farmers are expected to take it up soon.

ILLITERATES GET BY
DETROIT — (UP) — Detroit police, after discovery of a fake driver's license ring, are wondering how many of their troubles can be laid to drivers who can't read. More than 1,000 fake licenses have been issued, police estimate, to illiterates and persons with faulty vision.

Use of treated seed is one way of insuring good stands, yields, and quality of such grain crops as corn, barley, oats, wheat, flax, rice, and sorghums.

Simpson FD Club Is Putting Own Way



Members of the Simpson Home Demonstration Club are busily preparing the monthly supper for the Ruritan Club in the kitchen of their community building. Through entertaining various groups by putting on suppers for civic clubs, and other projects, the members of the club have paid for their building and furnished the kitchen with two stoves, one single and one double sink, a coffee urn, and plenty of cabinets and working space. Working in the kitchen are club officers (left to right) Mrs. Herman Tucker, Mrs. Roy Edwards, Mrs. H. H. Porter, Mrs. W. B. McLawhorn, and Mrs. Fred Edwards. (Reflector Photo by Muriel Shotwell).

Vanceboro News

House Warming

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin F. Aldridge were complimented with a house warming on Thursday night, April 3, by Mrs. Lawrence Lancaster, Mrs. Jim McLawhorn, Mrs. David Joyner and Mrs. A. R. Blow.

Mrs. R. O. Lancaster greeted the guests. Mrs. Lawrence Lancaster registered the guests and presided in the gift room. Mrs. Joyner and Mrs. McLawhorn served refreshments of party cakes, nuts, mints and punch. The home was beautifully arranged throughout with mixed spring flowers and lighted with tapers in pastel shades.

Approximately seventy-five guests called during the evening and the honorees received many lovely and useful gifts for the home.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Luby Sauls, Miss Gladys Wynne, Miss Irene Latham, Mrs. Warren Aldridge, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Purser, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Peele, Miss Isoline Gardner, Mrs. W. I. Bissette, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Short, Mrs. Sallie Johnson, Mrs. Daisy Braxton, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Overman and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Martin.

Miscellaneous Shower

On Thursday night, April 11, Mrs. J. E. Hellen and Mrs. J. B. Hellen entertained with a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. Marvin F. Aldridge, recent bride, at the home of the former.

The Hellen home was lovely with arrangements of spirea and Japanese Kerrias. Upon arrival the honoree was presented a corsage by the hostesses.

After the honoree had opened her shower of gifts the hostesses served refreshments of punch, salted nuts and cake.

Kitchen Shower

Mrs. Marvin F. Aldridge was hon-

ored with a surprise kitchen shower at her home Monday night by the members of her Council of the Degree of Pochontas of Ayden. Eighteen members of the council joined Mrs. Aldridge for the shower. Refreshments of lime ice sherbet and homemade cookies were served.

Smokey Says:



How do you look at forest values? It's your country!

Piney Grove News

There will be a call meeting of the members of the church Sunday morning, April 27, at 11 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

We were happy to learn Mr. Joe Pollard was strong enough to ride for a little while Sunday afternoon.

So many have been absent of late at Sunday school due to illness. A goodly number were able to return for the past two Sundays. We hope all will be able to return this Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Hinnant were din-

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6 units (4 each—24 burners) \$160	4 units (6 each—24 burners) \$160
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Genuine Ford parts availability keeps all Ford Tractors ready to go.

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Outstanding performance; easy to use for more different kinds of jobs.

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Even after years of use, Ford Tractors bring good prices.

A Name can promise sterling value; pledge lasting satisfaction. A name, proved over the years, can certify to an especially high type of performance. A name can stand for productive ability that has changed the course of human history. A name can be representative of enlightened scientific research to create new prosperity and better living.

If ever a name in business has come to mean all of these things, that name is "Ford." It has held the confidence of three generations of Americans—and, particularly, of America's farmers.

To farmers, too, the Ford name is a reminder of millions of research dollars, such as those invested in the exploration of soybean possibilities, which opened huge new markets for this cash crop and pointed the way to vastly widened uses for many other farm products.

The name "Ford" on a tractor today has a meaning even beyond all this. It means manufacturing skill and volume production resources unique in the farm equipment field. It means engineering leadership—constantly keeping ahead with such new developments as the Ford Tractor "Proof-Meter." It is backed by good service and assurance that parts will be available. It means low price and a generous measure of extra value for that price.

And, finally, the name "Ford" is the symbol of a sound investment, for a Ford Tractor, even after years of use, will still bring a good price.

FORD TRACTORS AND DEARBORN IMPLEMENTS . . . the ideal working combination
Dearborn Implements are designed to team with the Ford Tractor, to give you the advantages of built-in hydraulic control; of ability to be attached or removed quickly; of faster, easier, more economical operation and better work on a surprisingly wide variety of jobs.

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FORD TRACTOR

DEARBORN FARM EQUIPMENT

Look For Comeback In Small Grains As New Varieties Beat Old Plagues

The marauding little chinch bug has put a serious bite in small grain production in Pitt County for approximately half a decade, but present indications point to a rapid come-back of small grains as a part of the agricultural economy of the county.

This spring Pitt County has under cultivation an estimated 1,000 acres of wheat which is more than double the 454 acres of wheat grown in the county during 1950. Even with the more than 100 per cent increase in wheat production in the past two years, however, 1952 finds Pitt County devoting to wheat this year less than 20 per cent of the number of acres of land it did in 1944.

In 1944 wheat was grown on 5,100 Pitt County acres, but about that time the little chinch bug appeared in the county in large numbers and farmers began a sharp decrease of their wheat acreage. The insect does not do appreciable

damage to small grains in this section, but it lays its eggs about the base of the wheat and oat stalks. The young insects reach maturity about the time and grain is ripe in the field, and instead of attacking the wheat plants, they migrate to the corn fields, and in past years have done severe damage to Pitt's corn crops.

Wheat Dries Rapidly

After the most recent plague of these chinch bugs, farmers of Pitt County cut their wheat production from 5,100 acres in 1944 to 1,200 in 1948, and to an ebb of 454 acres in 1950. Last year wheat production was on the upgrade again in Pitt County with some 750 acres under cultivation and new wheat varieties resistant to rust and mildew produced greater yields per acre for local farmers.

County Farm Agent Sam Winchester estimated 90 to 95 per cent of the wheat this spring is planted with Atlas 50 and Atlas 66 varieties which have "wonderful yield-

ing abilities."

The new varieties are more suitable to Pitt County's climate and soil, and have had a great deal to do with more than quadrupling the per acre yield of Pitt wheat during the past two years. In 1950, the farm agent said, eight bushels of wheat per acre was about tops in yield for the Pitt crop, but during the 1951 season when the new varieties were used extensively for the first time, yields jumped to 35 and 40 bushels per acre, and some yields went even higher.

Few chinch bugs have appeared in Pitt County since 1946, and with the introduction of the new resistant varieties, farmers are becoming more inclined to get back into wheat production, Winchester said. Most of Pitt County's wheat crop, which is planted after November 20 and harvested in June, goes into the wheat market, but 25 to 30 per cent of the crop usually finds its way into livestock feed bins in the county.

Oats Coming Back
The history of the oats crop in Pitt County during recent years follows closely the same pattern of wheat, with one notable exception. Oats have made a more rapid come-back in Pitt County than wheat has.

It was in 1946 that the oats crop in Pitt dropped to almost nothing because of the sudden spurt in the chinch bug population in the county. By 1948, however, the production of oats had climbed back to 2,400 acres and in 1949 went to 3,700 acres. In 1950 there was a slight decrease to 3,638 acres of oats in Pitt County.

Last year the average per acre yield of oats in Pitt County was 36 bushels compared with average yields of 24 bushels an acre a decade ago. The yields of oats in Pitt County during 1951 ranged from 15 to 18 bushels an acre to more than 100 bushels an acre, and Winchester attributed the wide range to differences in seeding dates, fertilizer rates, and farm management practices. Winchester said the most popular

variety of oats in Pitt at the present time is the high-yielding Arlington oat, but the county is still producing a considerable amount of the Victor grain variety and some Full-grain variety.

There are in Pitt two breeders of certified seed oats. Jack Quinerly of Ayden and Robert Joe Whitehurst produced approximately 100 acres of certified oats each year to be sold for seed the following year.

Rye and Barley

Rye is another small grain which figures into Pitt's agricultural picture, but it takes its place as a cover crop rather than for the grain it produces. For a number of years rye has been planted as a cover crop on approximately one-third of the tobacco acreage in Pitt County. This year the crop amounted to 8,000 to 9,000 acres. The grain is planted the latter half of September, and then plowed under by the farmers during March. Barley has not been produced to any appreciable extent in Pitt County in seven or eight years, but Winchester said local farmers are just beginning to get back into barley production since the Colonial 2 variety, adaptable to this area, has been introduced.

In discussing small grain production in Pitt County, the county agent emphasized the advantage of following recommended fertilizing practices. At seeding time, he said, it is recommended that 300 pounds of 5-10-10 fertilizer be applied per acre, and then between February 15 and March 1, the crop should be top-dressed with 30 to 45 pounds of nitrogen per acre.

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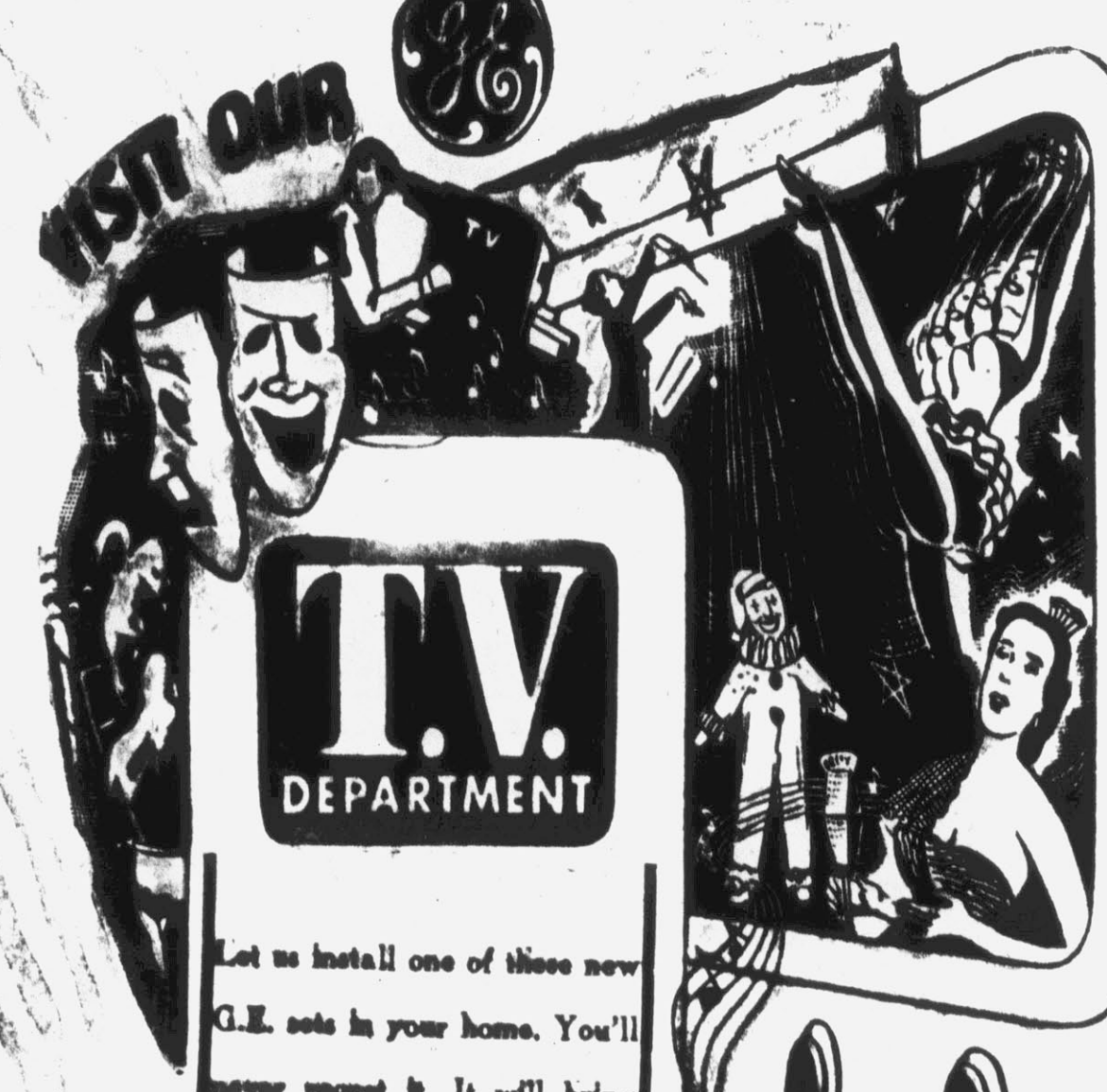
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\$2.10 per pint
\$3.35 per fifth

Blended Whiskey, 40 Proof, 100% Wheat, 100% Grain Neutral Spirits.

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AUTOMATIC COOKING! and ALL else you've ever wanted in ONE Leonard Electric Range!

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- "Up-Down" Unit!
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*Price shown is for delivery in your kitchen installation. If any state and local taxes extra. Price and specifications subject to change without notice.

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Supreme Loyalty to God

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Exodus 20:1-6; Luke 14:16-20, 25-27; 16:13-15.



Jesus told a parable about a man who made a great supper and invited many to it. When all was ready, he sent his servant to summon the guests, but each had an excuse. The first said he had bought land.



The second guest excused himself from the feast because he had purchased five yoke of oxen and he wanted to try them out, so he wouldn't have time for the banquet which had been prepared for him and his fellow guests.



Each one of the servant summoned gave a reason for refusing to attend. One had just been married, so he begged off. The servant went back to his master, who was very angry that his invitation was slighted.



The Pharisees derided Christ's words that they could not serve God and man. Jesus said, "Ye are they which justify yourselves before men, but God knoweth your hearts."

MEMORY VERSE—Exodus 20: 3-4.

Supreme Loyalty to God

JESUS SAID, "NO SERVANT CAN SERVE TWO MASTERS"

Scripture—Exodus 20:1-6; Luke 14:16-20, 25-27; 16:13-15.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
WE HEAR much talk in these days about loyalty and disloyalty to our country. Men and women, especially those who are employed by the government, are asked to sign pledges of loyalty. The idea is to weed out all who would be likely to use their positions of trust to undermine their country's safety or ideals.

At the beginning of the great Sinai covenant, God calls on all of us—His people—to be loyal to Him. The words are plain: "I am the Lord thy God, which have brought thee out of the land of Egypt, out of the house of bondage."

"Thou shalt have no other gods before Me."

"Thou shalt not make unto thee any graven image, or any likeness of any thing that is in the heaven above, or that is in the earth beneath, or that is in the water under the earth: Thou shalt not bow down thyself to them, nor serve them; for I the Lord thy God am a jealous God, visiting the iniquity of the fathers upon the children unto the third and fourth generation of them that hate Me; And shewing mercy unto thousands of them that love Me, and keep My commandments."

We do not bow ourselves to grotesque idols of gold, silver or stone, but there are many other things which we love that typify such idols—love of money; love of family to the exclusion of God; love of the good things of life (so-called). Many seem to make idols of their jobs or hobbies. Women make their homes or social duties their gods and give all their thoughts to them.

Jesus told the parable of what has been called the great supper or the parable of the guests who would excuse themselves. Jesus was dining with a Pharisee when He told this story:

A man made a great feast, and when all was ready, he sent his servant to call the guests, who, apparently, had accepted his invitation to dine. However, when the servant approached the first one he said he had just purchased some land and he must go and see it, and he begged to be excused.

The second one said he had purchased five yoke of oxen and it was important that he prove them, so he could not go to the banquet. The third said he had just been married and he could not leave his bride. So it went on, and the servant was obliged to return to his master and report that there were no guests willing to enjoy the feast.

Now, all of the excuses were valid. The man who had bought land, naturally wanted to see his purchase and approve it. The man who had purchased oxen would be justified in wanting to try them out, so he wouldn't have time for the banquet which had been prepared for him and his fellow guests.

However, what of the host who had been to the expense and trouble of seeing that food was prepared and served properly? Were not the excuses flimsy compared to the duty of honoring their host after accepting his invitation?

Just so with us when we put smaller things before God our Father to whom we pray that He will hear and help us in time of need and be with us when earthly things have passed away. Nothing should come between us and Him.

Jesus put this truth very strongly when He said, to the multitude that followed Him, and whose faces He doubtless had been studying: "If any man come to Me, and hate not his father, and mother, and wife, and children, and brethren, and sisters, yea, and his own life, he cannot be My disciple."

"And whosoever doth not bear

MEMORY VERSE

"Thou shalt have no other gods before Me. Thou shalt not make unto thee a graven image."—Exodus 20:3-4.

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"And whosoever doth not bear

The Golden Text



Moses and the law.

"Thou shalt have no other gods before Me. Thou shalt not make unto thee a graven image."—Exodus 20:3-4.

Rev. Willard Watson, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Bill Harrington, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship service
7:30 p.m.—Worship service
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer service

BALLARD'S PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. C. D. Patterson, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, R. H. Lloyd, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Observance of Lord's Supper
11:00 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. Roberts, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Falkland Highway
Services each Sunday at 3 p.m. and Friday at 7:30 p.m.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN
E. Lee Willingham III, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays
8:00 p.m. Fri.—Youth Fellowship and Pioneer Fellowship

PARKER'S CHAPEL F. W. B.
Rev. W. M. Willis, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school, Fred 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 p. m.

PLEASANT HILL F. W. B.
S. R. Kennedy, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, L. D. Stanley, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship each first and third Sundays
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship each first and third Sundays

DILDA GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. W. L. Poythress, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Glenwood Wooten, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship service each fourth Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Worship service each fourth Sunday

FORBES F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. Charlie D. Hamilton, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, W. E. Gardner, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship service each fourth Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Worship service each fourth Sunday
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service

BLACK JACK F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. P. C. Wiggs, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, A. G. Jaskins, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays
6:30 p.m.—F.W.B. Leagues each Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Saturday and Sunday evening worship

7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
The public is invited to worship with us.

GUM SWAMP F. W. B.
Rev. D. W. Alexander, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Floyd P. Harris, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Church services each second and fourth Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Worship services each

REEDY BRANCH
Rev. D. W. Hansley, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Russell Little, superintendent
Services each first and third Sunday mornings and second and fourth Sunday nights.

HICKORY GROVE F. W. B.
Rev. Clarence J. Little, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Kenneth Manning, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Worship service each third Sunday.
7:30 p.m.—Worship service each third Sunday.

FACTOLUS BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. C. F. Laughlin, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Carroll Whitford, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship services first and third Sundays.
7:30 p.m.—Worship services second and fourth Sundays.

BLACK JACK F.W.B. HOLINESS
Rev. W. R. Kennedy, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Van Mills, superintendent
6:30 p.m.—Youth Service
Preaching every first Saturday night at 7:30. Every first Sunday at 11 a. m. Every first Sunday night at 7:30.

OAK GROVE CHURCH OF CHRIST
John E. Allgood, minister
10:00 a.m.—Bible School

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

ROUNTREE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. Zeph N. Deshields, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a. m.—Preaching services fourth Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Christian Men's Fellowship fourth Sunday

BETHANY F.W.B. CHURCH
Rev. J. T. Forrest, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Nobles Craft, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Regular worship service third Sunday.
7:30 p.m. Sat.—Choir practice before third Sunday, Mrs. Rosa Little, director
Sunday School teachers meeting every first Monday each month.

OAK GROVE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. J. E. Allgood, pastor
11:00 a.m.—Worship every second

and fourth Sundays.
7:30 p.m.—Worship every second and fourth Sundays.

During most of the past few years, wool prices have been above the government support level.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of L. H. Rountree, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned before the 4th day of April, 1953, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This the 4th day of April, 1952.

WILLIAM S. ROUNTREE, Rte. 1, Greenville, N. C.
Executor of the Estate of L. H. Rountree
Apr. 4-11-18-25 May 3-9

ANNOUNCEMENT

I am very proud to announce that, subject to the action of the voters in the Democratic primary of May 31st, I am a candidate for the office of Register of Deeds of Pitt County.

I certainly will appreciate your vote.

BLAIR C. WHELESS

Register of Deeds

Pitt County

After the square dance...

it's S.O.S.

Snappiest call of the evening...
*Sing Out Sunbeam!



Square dancing's mighty energetic fun! Everyone who's ever "promenaded down the hall" can tell you that! How to meet the challenge? Simple! S.O.S.! Sing Out Sunbeam! Enjoy rich energy units and oven-fresh flavor. See why S.O.S. is the smartest call of the entire evening. Call today for energy-rich Sunbeam in the pretty blue-and-white wrapper! A double-decker Sunbeam ham-and-cheese sandwich and a bottle of pop give you energy for an evening's dancing.

SUNBEAM...The Bread You Need for ENERGY!

County Churches

ASPIN GROVE F. W. B. CHURCH
Rev. L. B. Manning, pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Mr. Clifton Gardner, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Regular services each second Sunday.
6:30 p.m.—League Service
7:30 p.m. Sun.—Prayer Service
7:30 p.m.—Regular services each second Saturday

FALKLAND PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Philip M. Corey, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, T. K. Fountain, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Regular worship services first Sunday.
7:00 p.m.—Regular worship services second, third and fourth Sundays.

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

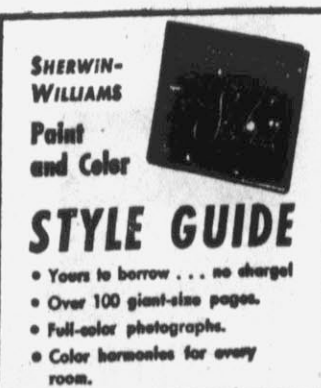
FOUNTAIN PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Philip M. Corey, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, R. A. Fountain, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Regular worship service each second and fourth Sundays.
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Service
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

CHICOD PRESBYTERIAN
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship first and third Sundays
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Youth Fellowship

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Philip M. Corey, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, W. J. Moore, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Regular worship service third Sunday
7:00 p.m.—Worship service each first Sunday.
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Prayer Service

ST. PAUL PENTECOSTAL
Washington Highway

FREE ESTIMATES



We Contract Inside and Outside Painting Using Sherwin & Williams Paints

C. H. EDWARDS Hardware House
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ATTENTION FARMERS

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BEFORE THE HAIL COMES!
It Will Be To Your Advantage

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105 West 4th Street — Phone 2060

Quality MEATS

Center Cut

Pork Chops

Lb.

59c

'Fancy GROCERIES

No. 2 1-2 Can

PEACHES

25c

Small Lean

PICNICS

Lb. 39c

No. 2 1-2 Can Sweet

POTATOES

24c

Old Plantation

OLEO

Lb. 19c

Water Ground

MEAL

5 lbs. 32c

Rath's Sunnyvale

BACON

Lb. 39c

Ballard's

FLOUR

5 lbs. 59c

Topping's Sausage

MEAT

Lb. 59c

All Flavors

JELLO

3 for 27c

Kraft's Sliced 1-2 Lb. Pkg.

CHEESE

39c

No. 2 Can Sliced

Pineapple

29c

Smoked Ham

HOCKS

Lb. 25c

Kellogg's

8 oz. Pkg.

Corn Flakes

17c

Pure Lard Lb 17c

SUGAR

5 lbs 49c

Freshly Dressed

HENS

Lb. 48c

Mrs. Filbert's

Salad Dressing

FRYERS Lb. 49c

PT. 32c



DOOMROCK

BY ARCHIE JOSCELYN

AP Newsfeature

Chapter 21

Ruth Hootor had already paid dividends more as a dead man than he ever was worth alive, to the mind of Matt Tarson. Now Matt figured to collect an added chunk of interest.

To that end, he contrived just before midday, with a carefully mixed company of riders from several outfits, to come upon the dead man, still swaying gently in the breeze.

They cut Hootor down and tied him across a saddle, faces turning bleak. Matt summed it up briefly:

"He came in and reported to us yesterday, how Russell and some of his crew tried to lynch him on a trumped-up charge of rustling. And would have, only Russell's wife come on them at the job and made them turn him loose. Looks like they snuck around and finished the job, first chance they got—caught him off here alone."

That inference of having done the deed the cowardly way, when they had been afraid to do it before witnesses, had its calculated effect. He went on grimly:

"I don't like sneaks—any way you look at them. If anybody figures they're short some cattle, the thing to do is come to me—in the open, and say what they think. Nobody's done that."

Again he was silent, waiting for the obvious implication to strike home. Then he swung his horse abruptly.

"We'll do this in the open," he added. "Take him to them, and see what they have to say."

Sight of a large group of men bunched near the chuck wagon gave him a momentary unease. He had expected to find them widely scattered about their work, but fully a score of men were in one group, as many as could be spared from holding the cattle. They looked up and watched in silence as Matt and his riders approached.

"Talk of the devil," Quentin, of the Fishhook, big jaw sunk in a heavy black beard which swept his chest, muttered, and he said it loudly enough that everyone heard.

All eyes had swung to the burden on the horse. But the silence continued, no one exclaiming, asking questions or manifesting open curiosity.

"We found Hootor, swinging from a tree," Matt Tarson announced, and kept his saddle glaring down. "And that's something I don't like!"

"You'd like it less if it had been your neck," Quentin muttered. But it was Kriebs of the Rocking Chair who made the real, if oblique, answer.

"There's something here that we don't like, either," he grunted. "There's a cow off there, with the Diamond R. And a calf following her, branded with the Noose. We all had a look."

Matt stiffened. That must be the same cow and calf which Hootor had tried unsuccessfully to dispose of. But Kriebs disabused him of that notion in the next breath.

"It ain't the same pair that he as tryin' to chouse back in the hills, yesterday," he explained, with a nod toward the dead man. "We know about that. Accidents like those brands might happen—once. When they do it twice, it ain't no accident."

Coldness ran in Matt. Who would be such a fool as to clap a Noose brand on a calf while it was still running with a Diamond R cow?

Tarson glanced toward the dead man, and silently cursed his own luck. But for his own loud mouth when they had cut Hootor down, he could blame it all on him now, even virtuously take credit for

having strung him up when his duplicity was discovered. But he's championed Hootor before men of other outfits, and he was bound by those words.

"That so?" he asked and fought to keep his voice even. This was one time when he must tread cautiously. "Well, I'm not much surprised."

"We didn't think you would be," Quentin muttered.

"I'm not, and I'll tell you why," Tarson lounged in the saddle. "It's all a piece with Hootor being hung. Somebody's stealin' every big outfit blind, and tryin' to cover up by such sneakin' tricks as that—doing damn fool things that no real rustler would think of. If we can be made to fight each other, then he can operate that much easier."

Kriebs spat. "Since when has the Noose been losin' cattle?" he challenged. "I been noticin' pretty careful, this round-up. The Diamond R is mighty short on its tally—but I never saw a bigger calf crop than wears your brand, Tarson. Every cow you own, must have had twins."

Rage built in Tarson, but he choked it down. The odds were too one-sided.

"Are you accusin' me of something?" he demanded.

"We don't aim to do nothing on the spur of the moment," he said. "This is too serious for that. But there's been a lot of thievery going on this range for a long spell, and we're going to put a stop to it. Right now, we're too busy to handle this proper. We'll finish the round-up. Then we'll meet as a Cattleman's Court and see what we find. You're on notice now, and that's fair to everybody."

The chill of apprehension struck deeper in Matt. Cattleman's Court! They would dig deep for real evidence, considering it fairly, with complete lack of bias. That was the trouble. He'd figured, if anything did develop, that it would go through the regular channels of the law, to the court at Aldridge, get no farther. The district judge was a friend of his, a man who would see to that.

"After the round-up, eh?" he agreed. "That suits me fine. I'll be ready when you are."

Matt Tarson swung his horse, leading the laden cayuse, heading back toward his own range. He noted that only the two men who took his pay continued to ride with him. The others who had been with him at the discovery remained behind.

(To be continued)

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Prompt Expert Service
Work Guaranteed
115 Grande Ave.
DIAL 2000

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Then you won't have to lay awake at night and worry about your Tobacco being ruined by Hail!

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MUTUAL INSURANCE AGENCY

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HAIL STORMS COME WHEN YOU LEAST EXPECT IT.

So Don't Wait Until Your Tobacco

Has Been Hit and Say 'I Am Sorry.'

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Not In Natural Elements . . .

We Are Ready When You Are Ready

TADLOCK MUTUAL INSURANCE AGENCY

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BLENDED WHISKEY

NORTH CAROLINA

\$2.05

PINT

\$3.25

4/5 QUART



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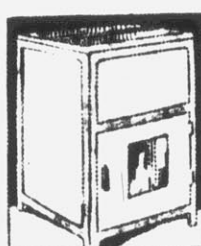
WATERING



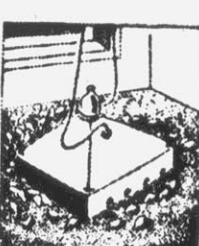
LIGHTING



HAY HOISTING



INCUBATING



BROODING



CORN SHELLING



MILKING



COOLING



GRINDING



CHURNING



ELECTRIC FENCES



REPAIRING TOOLS



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SAWING WOOD

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 during the past twelve months in providing electric service for farm consumers in Pitt County, some 1,000 services having been connected. An expansion program is now underway and it is the desire and intention of the authorities to make electric service available to everyone within our entire service area in the not too distant future.

GREENVILLE UTILITIES COMMISSION

WANT ADS

Rates 4c per word, minimum charge \$1.00 for first insertion of 25 words; two consecutive insertions, \$1.75; three insertions, \$2.25; four insertions, \$2.75; five insertions, \$3.25; six insertions, \$3.75; Month, \$14.00. Display Want Ads, \$1.25 per column inch per insertion; one week, \$6.75; one month \$23.00.

The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by make-good insertions.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.

All ads must be received a day ahead of publication date.

East Carolina Roofing Company
Jobs Applied and Financed
CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr.
Office - Proctor Hotel
Office Phone 3151
Residence Phone 5323

WANTED

Boys age 14 and older to carry The Daily Reflector in Greenville.
Apply Circulation Dept.
Daily Reflector

Cartoon Quiz

1. HOW OFTEN DOES THE GEYSER OLD FAITHFUL ERUPT?



ANSWER: ABOUT EVERY 10 MINUTES.

2. ARE TAPPAW GAS RANGES EXPENSIVE TO BUY?



ANSWER: NO, RULANE GAS MODELS AS LOW AS \$139.90!

COMBS RULANE SERVICE
P.O. Box 735 Bethel Highway
GREENVILLE, N. C.

AWNINGS, DOOR CANOPIES, patios, terraces and porch covers, made of aluminum, preoxidized aluminum. Get the best for less cash or terms. Phone 5178 or write Greenville Home Improvement Co., 808 W. 14th St. Apr. 12-14

FOR SALE-TWO NEW THREE bedroom houses on Eastern St. Buy now and select your paint and linoleum colors. J. B. Smith Jr., General Ins. Agency, 314 Evans St. Dial 3401. 24-26

DOT'S BEAUTY SHOPPE OFFERS cold waves \$4.00, rest of this month only. Shampoo and sets \$1.00 up. For appointment call Dorothy Taylor. Dial 4767. 22-24

FOR SALE-ONE NEW THREE bedroom house on Sunset Ave., Hillsdale Division. Call 2150. Apr. 2-14

COAL FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. Red Ash and Stoker Coal. Greenville Coal Co., formerly Home's Coal Co. Phone 3150. 16-24

CALL US FOR YOUR INSULATION, weatherstripping, aluminum awnings, asbestos siding and storm windows. "Your comfort is our business." C. L. Lupton Co. Phone 2235. 2-1-14

LADIES ACHIEVE NEW HAIR beauty with our long lasting cold waves. As low as \$5.00. Appointment at night. Magnolia Anderson's Beauty Shop, 1111 West 4th St. Dial 5631. 4-7-1 mo.

ALUMAROLL is as mobile as it is permanent. A slight pull at the cord, and gravity helps roll it down. Release the cord, and spring action rolls ALUMAROLL up!

IT'S SUN CONTROL at your fingertips. Phone today for FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION

C. L. Lupton Co.
"Your Comfort Is Our Business"
Terms - Dial 2235

FISHERMEN-WE HAVE LOTS OF mighty fine fishing equipment in stock. Globe Hardware Co.

FOR SALE-C & R MOTEL, two miles from DuPont plant on Greenville-Kinston highway. Call Kinston 4694. 25-26

TWO ROOM FURNISHED upstairs apartment for rent. Call at 806 E. 8th. 25-26

FLOWER PLANTS FOR SALE-Pink thistle clump, pansies, flowering shrubs and annuals. Mrs. Ina Whitchard, two miles from Greenville on Bethel Highway, first house on right with picket fence. 25-26

FOR SALE-SIX ROOM HOUSE with nice garage. Located two blocks from Third Street School. Also one 2-bedroom house located two blocks from Third Street School on paved street. See Jimmie Brewer or call Hooker and Buchanan. Dial 4439 or 2612. 25-26

LOST YESTERDAY BETWEEN Training School and James St.-White envelope containing \$21.93. Finder return to John B. Barrett, 805 James St. Dial 2732 or to The Daily Reflector. 23-24

CLIFF SAYS-
You'll have a pretty yard with hose, water sprinklers and lawn mowers from...
C. H. EDWARDS HDWE.

WANTED-AN OPPORTUNITY TO give your home a better personality. We apply stain resistant asbestos siding, Everlox shingles for residence roofing. Built up roofing for commercial and industrial property. Roof painting. Terms to suit your budget. Don't put it off. Put it on. Goodson Roofing Service. Office, 313 W. 2nd St. Dial 4322. Apr. 9-11

Emerson's
See Cliff Today!
C. H. EDWARDS HARDWARE

Planting Time

Blount - Harvey's Farm Supply Department has the tools and machinery to make better crops at lower cost.

Cole Corn Planters
Riding Cultivators
Fertilizer Sowers
Plows
Peanut Weeder
Plow Casting and all size Cultivator Sweepers

Ironage Transplanters with fertilizer sowers
Plenty of parts for Tiger Ironage and Remia transplanters.

Blount-Harvey Co.
"Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

TOP SOIL FOR SALE-CALL 4623. 22-24

HELP WANTED FEMALE-HOUSE-keeper for family of two: elderly lady and her bachelor son. Very pleasant surroundings. Phone 3052. 21-24

IT'S ALL OVER NOW-WAXING linoleum, that is. Use Glaxo plastic type coating. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 21-24

CONTRACT PAINTING-FREE estimates on your spring painting needs, inside and outside. Lucas and Stag paint. H. L. Hodges & Co. Phone 4345. 4-8 1 mo.

DON'T FUSS ABOUT THE MUSS-Get Pina Foam and those soiled rugs. Belk-Tyler's 3rd floor. 21-24

FOR CANVAS AWNINGS-COM-fort, beauty value-phone 2273. Smith Electric Co. 22-eod-6ts

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES OF Greenville! Stop moth damage for five whole years with Berol. It's guaranteed, in writing.

HOME FURNITURE
Dickinson Ave. at 8th St.
Dial 2879

SPECIAL PRICES ON NAILS, rock lathes, plaster, field fencing, asbestos siding at C. H. Edwards Hardware House. 23-24

IT'S COMPLETE-OUR FISHING tackle department. A bait for every fisherman. C. H. Edwards Hardware House. Dial 2418. 23-24

FOR RENT-1101 FORBES ST. Three rooms and bath unfurnished. Just been painted inside. Occupancy at once. Call Mrs. Oscar Hawkins. Phone 3325 after 5 p.m. 23-24

HAVE YOUR CAR PAINTED by Dick Briley, oldest automobile refinisher. All jobs guaranteed. Welding, top linings and glass; anything to be done to the car body to make it new again. Briley's Paint Shop, Bethel Highway. Phone 2609; residence, 5328. 4-8 14

FURNITURE DELIVERY MAN familiar with Pitt County and surrounding area. Must be able to assemble items carried in furniture store. Experience preferred. Quinn, Miller & Stroud, Greenville, N. C. 23-24

LET US GIVE YOU AN ESTIMATE of the cost of decorating your home. We will furnish the labor and materials and, most important of all, we guarantee our work. Call us at 3232, Globe Hdwe Co.

CHANGE OVER NOW-GET THE old anti-freeze out. Get warm weather greasing and oil change. Call or drive to Rick's Service Center, 8th & Evans Sts. 25-26

FREE FREE-DEMONSTRATION to all who wish to see the new Hurricane Power Lawn Mower in action. Let us show you the newest mower on the market. Globe Hardware Co. Phone 3232. 25-26

EXTRA NICE DUPLEX APARTMENT for rent. \$75 per month. Dial 2221.

IF YOU HAVE A PROBLEM concerning your household equipment or decorating call us and let us help you with your problems. Globe Hardware Co. Phone 3232. 25-26

WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED cook. Permanent position, must be willing to go to the beach a few weeks. Good pay and light work. J. A. Collins, 408 Harding Street. 4-22-14

FOR RENT-2 BEDROOM COTTAGE. Large screened in front porch. All modern conveniences. Completely furnished. Freshly painted. Will accommodate eight people. At Pinerest, nine miles below Bayview. Over \$35.00 per week. Contact Frank House. Dial 3728. 23-24

FOR SALE-NICE HOMES SMALL or large, city or suburban, also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency. Dial 2615. Greenville. Tues. & Fri.-14

TO OUR FARMER FRIENDS IN Pitt-Remember last year the Lathams Double, Yellow and White Seed Corn and Hachettes Yellow gave out before a good supply now out. We have a good supply now and would appreciate filling your orders. Crow's Seed House, Washington, N. C. 4-2 Wed.-Fri. 8-14

RENEW YOUR FORD WITH Planagan's expertly built motors. Budget at terms to suit you. Call Fred Forbes at Planagan Buggy Co. Phones 3797-3723. 4-2 eod-1 mo.

FREE-FREE TO YOU: USE OF floor waxer during month of April with purchase of wax. Pitt Hardware Co., phone 2733. 3-27-eod-1 mo.

ATTENTION: RENTERS

Be sure to see us for we have a number of places listed for rent at different prices. Under our new policy we charge no fee to secure a place to rent for tenant. All you have to do is to come to our office and register. This will better enable us to select for you a place that will suit your needs. We have seen all places which we have listed for rent.

ATTENTION: LANDLORDS

Be sure to list with us the property which you have for rent for we will do everything possible to secure a tenant for you. In each case we allow the landlord to set their own rental price and charge a fee only if we secure a tenant for you. Just give us a telephone ring and we will be glad to come out to see you. In the event we handle your collection there is no charge for placements.

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FIVE O'CLOCK LONDON DRY GIN

FULL PINT \$1.80
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85 Proof
Distilled from Grains
GOODERHAM & WORTS LTD.
PEORIA, ILLINOIS

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Dry
2. State or royal
3. Male deer
4. Addition to a building
5. Oil of rose
6. Ancient capital of Erit
7. Malt beverage
8. Form of government
9. Room for storing provisions
10. Leaf of the palm tree
11. Superhuman being
12. Storming ice crystals of water

DOWN
13. Indicates
14. Cook
15. New comb form
16. Pronoun
17. Everlasting: poetic
18. Also
19. County in Idaho
20. Be in process of decision
21. Gift as a token of good luck
22. Corded cloth
23. Winged
24. Nearness of danger
25. Anger
26. Profound
27. Grievous
28. South American Indian

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Close tightly
2. Feminine name
3. Minister
4. Having lost master
5. Roman road
6. Uncle of U. S. citizens
7. Jazz singer
8. Scatter
9. Oriental pasadza
10. Segment of a curve
11. Merry
12. Buffoon
13. Downy
14. Go quietly
15. Purpose
16. Rare case
17. Well-beloved
18. Ruler of Persia
19. Italian opera
20. Most precipitous
21. German city
22. Vegetable
23. Falls in drops
24. 160 square rods of land
25. Eagle
26. No longer in force
27. Mountain near Mount Troy
28. City of a cat
29. Piece
30. And not

WATCHES - ALL MAKES RE-paired. Quick, efficient service. Gaskins Jewelers, 110 E. Fifth St. Dial 2563. Near Belk-Tyler's. Apr. 7-eod-1 mo.

NOW AVAILABLE

Miller V. H. P. F., the soluble fertilizer made especially for transplant water. (Use one 3 pound package per transplant barrel). V. H. P. F. contains 1 percent N, 25 percent P, A. A. 15 percent Potash, Calcium, Manganese, Magnesium, Sulphur, Boron, Zinc, Iron, Molybdenum and various hormones and vitamins. V. H. P. F. (1) develops more roots; (2) nourishes plants while they are getting established; (3) regulates vital processes of plants; (4) supplies needed minerals; (5) increases yield and quality; (6) reduces wilting; and (7) lessens replanting.

CHLORODANE used in tobacco transplant water to control wire worms (use one-half pound in each barrel). NOTE: Chlorodane is not necessary where you have used D-D.

V. H. P. F. and Chlorodane are inexpensive, easy to use and produce results.

FRANK REID COMPANY
Keel's Warehouse
Phone 5157 - Greenville, N. C.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



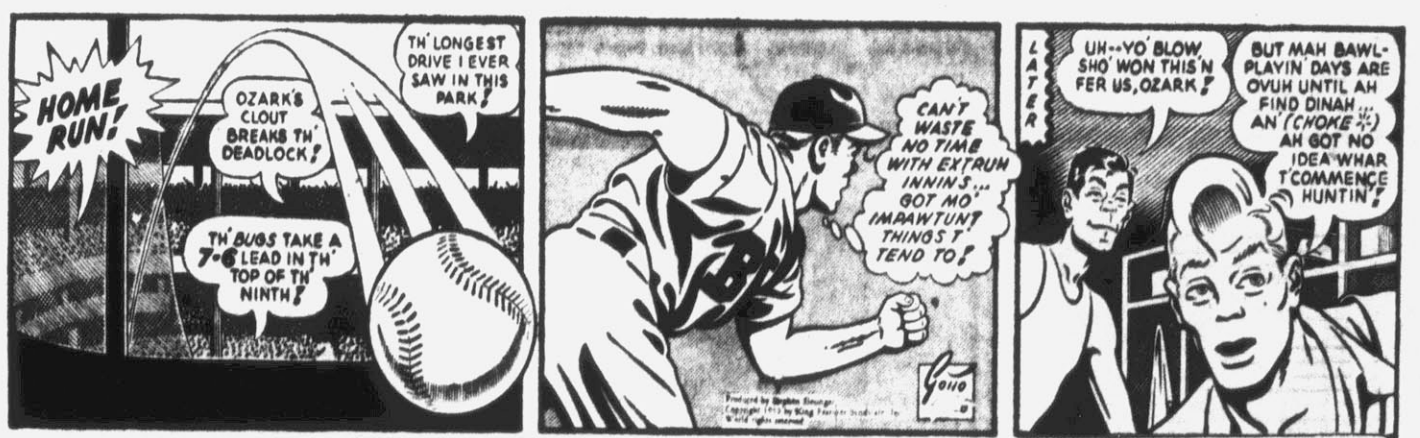
POGO



BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



RUSTY RILEY



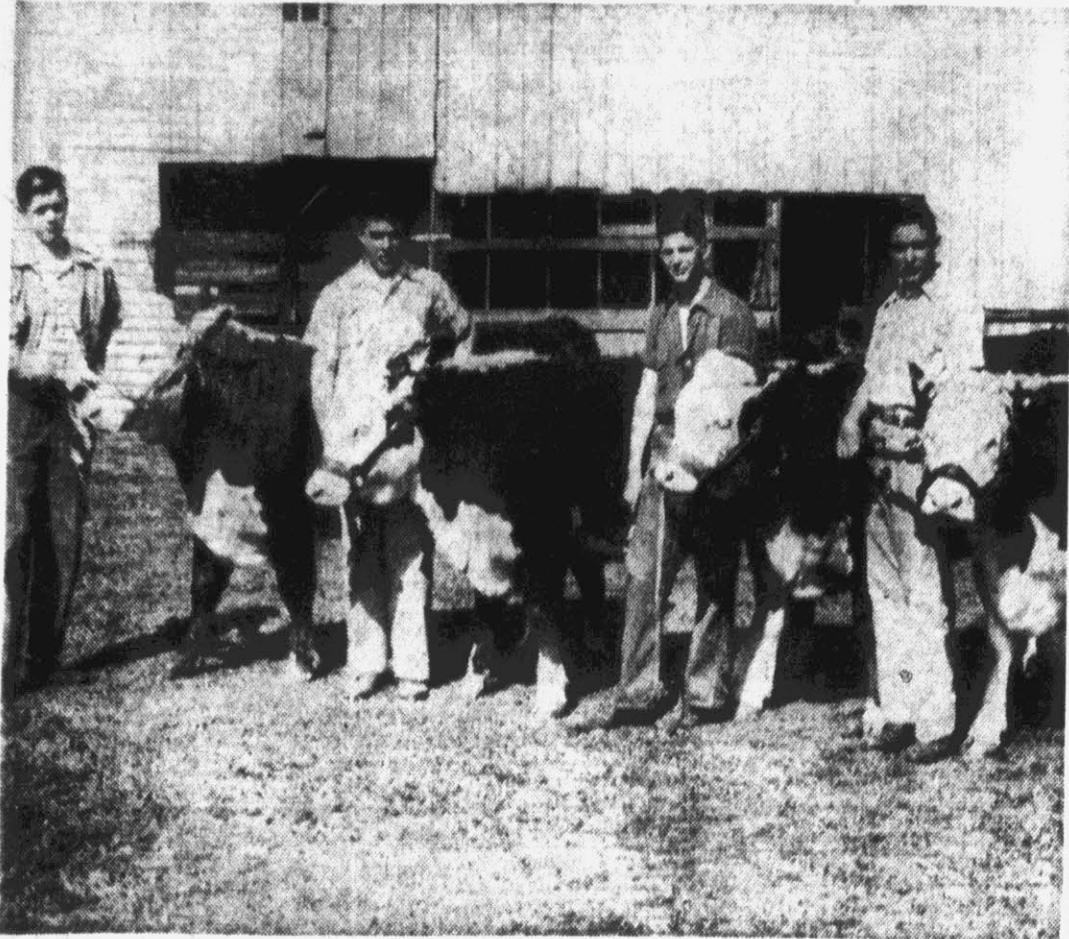
FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



Cattle Program Has Phenomenal Increase In County



Beef calves are becoming more commonplace on Pitt farms since added interest has been placed on the raising of the animals. This year more than sixty prize animals at the second annual Fat Stock Show, and plans are formulated for the bringing of more calves to the local farms. (Reflector Photo by Roy Hardee).

One of the most phenomenal increases in any phase of Pitt County agriculture throughout recent years took place during the period from 1946 to 1952, when the number of grade A dairies increased from three to 22.

At the same time, though not in the same proportion, Pitt County has seen a great increase in the number of beef cattle on local farms. County Farm Agent Sam Winchester reports that beef breeding is headed in the right direction.

With more and more average farmers building up small herds numbering from one to a dozen cattle. "In 1951, there were 1,892 cows and heifers two years old or older kept on local farms for milking purposes," says the farm agent. "Running close behind that same year were the beef breeds, with 1,485 cattle of beef-type counted on Pitt County farms."

Dairying To Expand
Winchester asserts that sometime in the near future, the dairy industry may expand to the extent that local dairymen may be able to fill the county's commercial supply of milk completely. "Even now, during the Spring months local dairies are producing about all the milk consumed in the county," he says. "Unfortunately that is a seasonal surge and until they can equal this peak production the year round, we will have to import milk from other areas."

According to the farm agent, the best time to buy calves—both dairy and beef—is in the Fall when prices are lower. After Spring and Summer grazing, farmers do not wish to winter their calves and, therefore, put them on the market. Calves can always be bought cheaper at that time than at any other.

In Pitt County beef breeds, the Hereford strain is predominantly the choice of most farmers. Winchester reports, however, that some Aberdeen-Angus and Shorthorns are coming into the county.

In the western part of the state, Aberdeen-Angus is becoming more and more the choice of beef breeders. Breeders claim that the angus cow drops a smaller calf and, thus, is less likely to die during calving. They also consider the angus a harder breed than others and less susceptible to disease.

Pitt County Beef Breeders
Some of Pitt County's beef breeders who raise Herefords are: W. A. Allen of Farmville, J. V. Taylor of Bethel, K. R. Wooten of Falkland and R. H. McLawhorn of Winterville.

Speight Seed Farm at Winterville and Marvin Barnhill of Stokes raise and breed Aberdeen-Angus. Both breeds are raised solely for commercial purposes, the farm agent explains.

In all instances, the breeders grow out both purebred and grade cattle. On the dairy side of the ledger, Bernie Warren Baker of route five, Greenville, feeds a herd of Jerseys. Guernsey milkers are Norman Coward of route four, Greenville, and the owners of Pecan Grove Farm near Farmville. Elbert Tyson of route four, Greenville, and Green Hill Dairy near Greenville, cater to the Holstein breed.

Winchester reports that many of these breeders have gone into the artificial insemination business and are planning to build better and more extensive herds in the future. "It is imperative that Pitt County farmers realize the importance of raising beef and dairy cattle at home," the farm agent emphasizes. "They can furnish a substantial supplement to present farm income from cash crops such as tobacco, peanuts and cotton. It is becoming more and more important each year for all farmers, regardless of the extent of their agricultural operations, to have a small number of beef and dairy cattle on their land."



Lolling about in the warm Pitt County sunshine fat and contented, these purebred Herefords represent an industry that is expanding by leaps and bounds on local farms—the breeding of purebred beef cattle. The predominant choice of beef producers in the county, the Hereford strain may soon be in stiff competition with Aberdeen-Angus and Shorthorn breeds. With the recent adoption of an artificial insemination program for beef cattle in the county, the quality and number of beef-type cattle should increase annually.

By the end of 1951, more than 100 Pitt livestock breeders had joined the new organization and were participating in the facilities made available by membership. In the first year of operation, a total of 371 cows were bred artificially in the county.

Artificial Breeding Thrives
Membership in the Pitt breeding association requires payment of \$1.00 to join, plus 25 cents for each cow the new member plans to breed. The extent to which artificial breeding is being used is indicated by the fact that last year, 34,416 cows were bred artificially.

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Program Furthers Livestock Breeding

A practice was begun in Pitt County last year, which County Farm Agent Sam Winchester describes as "the coming thing in livestock breeding for this entire area."

In 1951, a small group of livestock breeders in the county formed the Pitt County Artificial Breeding Association, Incorporated, for the purpose of obtaining the best semen available for breeding their stock.

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per mile one-way from Greenville to the point of service. Breeding is done by technicians trained or approved by N. C. State College, and all semen used is from proved sires.

According to the county farm agent, a proved sire is a bull whose transmitting of milk producing ability has been measured by comparing records of his daughters with their dams. The U. S. Department of Agriculture Dairy Herd Improvement Association records are used to make daughter-dam comparisons in proving a bull when five or more records are available on both daughters and dams.

Artificial Breeding Advantages
The advantages of breeding artificially, as quoted by Winchester, are:

1. services of sires greatly superior to ordinary farm breeding stock are available to all farmers in an organized area;
2. it eliminates the necessity and danger of keeping a bull, or of hauling cows to other farms to be bred;
3. it aids in preventing the spread of disease and makes necessary the keeping of accurate breeding records;
4. quality of dairy cattle can be improved far more rapidly because superior sires are made available to more dairymen;
5. money saved by eliminating

the expense of a bull, plus the cost of feed and labor, will more than pay service fees for artificial breeding.

Desire Best-Type Calves
Winchester recommends that all farmers who do not wish to save calves from milch cows for milking purposes on the farm, breed milch cows with beef semen, thus getting a beef-type calf. "This practice will give farmers a calf with all the beef characteristics, and one that will bring a great deal more money on the open market than will dairy calves," the farm agent contends.

Officers of the Pitt County Breeding Association, Incorporated, are: President, Norman Coward of route four, Greenville; secretary, Noel Lee, Jr., of route three, Washington; and treasurer, Bernie Warren Baker of route four, Greenville. The two artificial insemination technicians for Pitt County are Reid McLawhorn of Winterville and Brantley Jolly of Ayden.

Milk cow numbers have been declining since World War II. Despite increased output per cow, milk production has not kept up with the needs of the increasing civilian population and the defense program. The milk supply per person in the United States is now at a record low level.

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