

Partly cloudy and warm tonight and Thursday, with scattered showers.

Sec. Stevens Says Training Waiver For Schine Was Sought

Building Basis For Prejury Case

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Army Stevens testified today that Sen. McCarthy's aides wanted basic army training waived for their drafted colleague, Pvt. David Schine, and Schine assigned to New York.

fusion about this controversy by asking questions for yes-or-no answers tagged directly to the federal perjury statute," he said.

As before, this fifth day of the hearings brought a wall-to-wall crowd to the Senate Office Building's biggest hearing room.

our visitors to identify themselves." The start of the hearings was held up for 15 minutes while Mundt and others questioned behind closed doors a Pentagon employee who reportedly told a friend his boss had ordered him to destroy some recordings of a monitored phone talks the subcommittee has ordered subpoenaed.

Terms Scheme Designed To Destroy Existing Government In Seoul Dulles Rejects N. Korean Peace Plan

GENEVA (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles today rejected North Korea's peace proposal as "a scheme designed to destroy the authority of the existing (Seoul) government and to replace it by a Communist puppet regime."

posals for general elections, presented yesterday by Foreign Minister Nam Il, is in essence the same as that made in June, 1950, as a prelude to the armed attack on the Republic of Korea.

from Korean territory within six months. The United Nations forces would have a long way to go. The Chinese Communist forces would have only a few miles to go. They could return quickly.

rectives from the U.N. General Assembly. "Now that aggression has been thwarted," Dulles said, "the interrupted work of the commission should proceed. That is our proposal."

Reds Apparently Hope Starve Out Dien Bien Phu Long Siege Seen For City

By LARRY ALLEN HANOI, Indochina (AP)—Vietminh rebels confined their assaults on battered Dien Bien Phu to artillery barrages again today amid mounting indications they may hold off further frontal assaults in hopes of starving out the weary French Union defenders.

soon would be unable to stay in their rain-filled trenches. Giap was quoted: "When the French are obliged to leave their trenches and dugouts—because they will be flooded—that is when victory will be ours."

105mm. artillery pounded at all key French strongpoints. But the heaviest barrages were centered against the headquarters heart of the fortress.

Witness Who Changed Story Hears Sentence

BAYBORO (AP)—A witness who changed his story in the bribery case involving a former judge of Pamlico Recorder's Court yesterday was sentenced to five to seven years in State Prison for perjury.

No Trial Planned, But Military Future Of Schwable Uncertain

WASHINGTON (AP)—The military future of Col. Frank H. Schwable was shrouded in uncertainty today as the military authorities decided not to try the benighted flying Marine for signing a false germ warfare confession while a prisoner of the Reds in Korea.

the Chinese and North Koreans. During his month-long hearing that ended March 15, Schwable detailed in graphic terms the physical degradation and mental torture to which the Reds submitted him before he broke and signed the confession. But he insisted that he gave the Communists no military information of value.

great stress—a "severe blow to the national interest by one whose sole motivation should have been to foster and preserve it."

Mother Arrested After Brutal Child Abuse Told

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A mother of seven is under arrest on suspicion of child beating in a case which a sheriff's officer termed "one of the most aggravated in years."

Verla, 28, an expectant mother of nearby Norwalk, Celia is her child by a previous marriage. Flouton said Celia apparently was the only one of the seven children who had been mistreated.

PROBLEM SOLVED TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Edward C. Lawson, Tulsa oil company executive, was named to the city utility board two weeks ago. A short time later it was learned he was not eligible because he lived outside the city limits.

Planning Board Meets Thursday

According to an agenda released today by the secretary the Greenville Planning Board will discuss five items of business at the regular monthly meeting Thursday night at 7:30.

All County Home Inmates Saved From Big Fire

DANBURY, N. C. (AP)—Firemen saved all 29 inmates of the Stokes County Home yesterday as a fierce fire raged through the rambling old brick structure. County Commissioner Ralph Mills of Walnut Cove estimated damage at \$100,000.

Saw No Bugs In That Pink Stuff

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—There was some confusion yesterday for at least one of the 2,020 Norfolk County youngsters who received their first inoculation with Dr. Jonas Salk's vaccine being tested for antipoli effects.

The Planting Season Is Always A Busy One



BEGINNING OF A NEW SEASON—The fertile farm land of Pitt is shaking off its barren look of winter and adding a tender shade of green as the planting season of another year moves to completion.

Globemasters To Again Undertake Big Ferrying Job

FT. BRAGG, N. C. (AP)—A fleet of C124 Globemasters prepared to take off for Louisiana today to bring major elements of an infantry division to atomic war games here.

Some Lawmakers Take Issue With Nehru Policies Fight Seen Over India Aid

By RUSSELL BRINES WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Vorys (R-Ohio) today predicted rough handling for President Eisenhower's proposal to continue multi-million-dollar aid to India without a "better explanation of the need."

regardless of Prime Minister Nehru's policies. Rep. Javits (R-Lib-NY) said in a separate interview, "It would be very wrong to apply sanctions against the Indian people because of Nehru's policies."

administration's plans to give India 104 million dollars in assistance during the year ending in mid-1955. Efforts were made last year to eliminate all aid to India.

Witness Who Changed Story Hears Sentence

BAYBORO (AP)—A witness who changed his story in the bribery case involving a former judge of Pamlico Recorder's Court yesterday was sentenced to five to seven years in State Prison for perjury.

Egyptian Premier Orders 52 Persons Confined Plot Charges Bring Arrests

By ED POLLAK CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser ordered the arrest of at least 52 persons—including 12 army officers—today on charges of plotting with the Communists to cause trouble on May Day.

out shortly before dawn to round up the officers. Eddin said the officers picked up had worked closely with the "United Front," the political faction formed by Mustafa el Nahas' Wafdist party, the Socialists and the Communists last February when the military junta announced its decision to withdraw from the political scene this summer.

New Vehicle Insurance Formula Under Review

By ED POLLAK RALEIGH (AP)—A new formula would be employed for determining Tar Heel rates on automobile physical damage insurance if a proposal by the North Carolina Fire Insurance Rating Bureau is approved.

New York actuary for the association, said the proposed changes would mean a net increase of only \$29,264 for the next year.

Bargain - Priced Surplus Dairy Products Fail To Draw Buyers

By OVID A. MARTIN WASHINGTON (AP)—The below-cost price tags Uncle Sam has posted on some of his surplus dairy products have failed so far to draw a rush of customers.

for human consumption, to domestic processors for inclusion in livestock and poultry feeds. This milk, which cost the government nearly 17 cents a pound was offered at 9 1/2 cents a pound except in Far Western states, where the price was set at 4 cents.

make liquid milk for human use. The butter, which cost the government about 60 cents a pound, was offered on a bid basis.

# Social and Personal

All items for this page received after 10 a. m. will be published the following day. Dial 6168-9 a.m. to Noon; 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Mr. Fenner Allen is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Mrs. J. A. Collins Sr. has entered Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment.

To Observe May Fellowship Day May Fellowship Day will be observed by the Church Women of Greenville on May 5 at 8 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. The guest speaker for the day is Mrs. Murdoch MacLeod of New York City.

Pre-School Clinic The Pre-School Clinic will be in operation at St. Raphael School on April 30 at 9:00. All pre-school children of the vicinity are invited to attend regardless of where they register for school next semester.

MISS LULA NOBLES Resolution of Respect "When the Great Recorder comes, To write against our name; He writes not that we won or lost, But, how we played the game."

And who hath played this game—the game of life—more sincerely and more reverently than our dear Sister in Jesus, Miss Lula Nobles, who died the eleventh day of April, Nineteen hundred and fifty-three.

So, one year from the time that she entered her heavenly home, we, the members of Bethany Free Will Baptist Church and Woman's Auxiliary, pause to pay tribute to her memory.

Miss Nobles was quiet and unassuming, yet ever ready to fill her place in the great work of the advancement of the kingdom of God. Therefore, we submit the following resolutions:

First, to the all-wise Father in Heaven, we give thanks and credit Him with all things good and worthwhile.

Second, to her family, we extend our greatest sympathy.

Third, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, that copies be sent to the Daily Reflector and the Free Will Baptist Press for publication, and that a copy be filed in the Auxiliary minutes.

Submitted by MRS. BILL McLAWHORN MRS. JACK DAIL

## Births

Alden Born to Mr. and Mrs. William F. Alden, 126 Woodlawn Ave., a daughter, Victoria Gas, April 27 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Beaufield Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie R. Barfield, 250 E. 12th St., a son, Kenneth Bruce, April 25 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Special Masonic Notice Bethlehem Commandery No. 29, K. T., will confer the Order of the Temple a class of seven candidates Thursday night, April 29. Work will begin at 8 o'clock. Officers will be present by 7:30. Sir Knight, Alton Basm, Divisional Commander, with several Sir Knights, will be present in full Knight Templar uniform to assist in the work.

All Sir Knights are urged to attend this Most Impressive Ceremony. Sir Knights Dave Whitchard and Hugh Ragsdale will have the work in charge. J. W. BROWN, Commander

Barbecue Supper at Factolus There will be a barbecue supper Saturday night, May 1, at the Factolus Lanchroom in Factolus, sponsored by the Young People's Class at Parker's Chapel Church. Proceeds go into the building fund. Come on out and enjoy a good supper and help a worthy cause. Supper will be served from 6:00 to 8:00.

### WEEKLY SQUARE DANCE AT ELM STREET PARK

The Greenville Square Dance Club will have its midweek dance at Elm Street Park tonight at 8 o'clock. President Russell Peterson invites the public to attend. Numerous family groups have been attending the dances. On Thursday nights at 8 o'clock each week the Greenville Recreation Commission conducts a free dancing class at the park.

### MRS. EVA LANGSTON EDWARDS Resolution of Respect

We, the members of Bethany Free Will Baptist Church and the Woman's Auxiliary, Pitt County, North Carolina, wish to pay tribute to the memory of Mrs. Eva Langston Edwards, a loyal and active member, who passed to her reward the twelfth day of March, nineteen hundred and fifty-four.

Mrs. Edwards walked humbly with her God. In a position of leadership or as a part of a group, it was her desire to be a part of the kingdom of God, with no desire for self esteem or praise, but wanting her life to be used in leading others to Christ. So, it is with a grievous heart and a great sense of our own personal loss that we submit the following resolution:

First, that we bow in humble submission to the all-powerful heavenly Father.

Second, that we extend our heartfelt sympathy to those left behind to mourn their loss.

Third, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, copies sent to the Daily Reflector and Free Will Baptist Press for publication, and a copy be filed in our Auxiliary minutes.

Submitted by MRS. BILL McLAWHORN MRS. JACK DAIL

## Griffin-Tilley Engagement Announced



Miss Barbara Ann Tilley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Tilley, who announce her engagement to James D. Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Griffin of Washington. The wedding is planned for May 30.

## Grifton High School Has Annual Junior-Senior Banquet Friday

GRIFTON—The annual Junior-Senior banquet took place on Friday night in the school cafeteria where the theme "The Stork Club" was carried out. The class colors of red, white and blue were effectively used in the floral arrangements and table appointments. Tables with places for four were placed throughout the room and favors of miniature crystal top hats filled with red flowers were arranged around the tall red candle which centered each table. A three course turkey dinner was served by members of the sophomore class.

## Bridge Hostess

GRIFTON—Mrs. John Coward was a gracious hostess on Friday evening at a desert bridge at her home on the Greenville highway. Purple iris and yellow roses were arranged in the living room as decorations. Three tables were in play with Mrs. Paul Bradley and Mrs. David Parker highest scorers among the club members and Mrs. Clay Burney among the visitors. Others playing were Mesdames Julius Chauncey, Albert Tyson, Jake Worthington, Walter Murphy, Charlie Gardner, Claude Hart, Heber Wade, Wilbur Murphy and Clifton Jackson.

## Mrs. Bell Hostess To Fountain Club

The Fountain Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. Case on April 16. The meeting was opened by singing "The Old North State." The collect was then repeated by all and Mrs. R. A. Bell read the scripture from St. Matthew. The minutes were read and approved. Twelve members were present and three visitors. The treasurer gave the report. The president then called old and new business to be discussed. A motion was made to finish paying for the mops the club had bought to sell and Mrs. Gardner gave out golden fleece to be sold.

Announcements were made by Mrs. May concerning the dress revue to be held May 8 in Greenville. All members were invited to take part. A discussion of Farm and Home Week followed. Members decided to place flowers in two churches in honor of that week. Everyone was urged to attend Farm and Home Week in Raleigh.

The citizenship report was given and in this report Mrs. Howard Moye and Mrs. A. C. Turnage's visit to the United Nations was recalled. Book reports were given by Mrs. R. A. Bell.

Mrs. May, Home Demonstration Agent, gave a very interesting and helpful demonstration on "It's Nice To Know How."

Mrs. Case served delicious refreshments. The word "Paschal" used in connection with Easter derives from the Hebrew word meaning Pass-over.

## Author-Historian Priestly To Speak Twice At ECC On May 3

### Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY 7:30 p. m.—9:00 p. m.—Study class on "Alcohol and Christian Responsibility" in Fellowship Hall of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

8:00 p. m.—Fireside Club of Eighth St. Christian Church meets at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Laughinghouse, 1101 E. Rock Spring Rd.

8:00 p. m.—"Blossom Time," operetta based on the life of Franz Schubert and featuring his music, will be presented by the Student Government Association of East Carolina College. Principals will be talented students of music at the college, and the East Carolina orchestra and choral organization will take part. Wright auditorium.

8:00 p. m.—Square Dance group meets at Elm Street Park.

THURSDAY 10:00 a. m.—Annual meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Diocese of East Carolina at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

12:30 p. m.—Mrs. E. E. Rawl Jr. and Mrs. Julian White Jr. will be luncheon hostesses at the Country Club to honor Miss Elizabeth Kitzell, bride-elect.

3:00-5:00 p. m.—A tea and open house will be given at the Woman's Club.

7:30 p. m.—9:00 p. m.—Study class on "Alcohol and Christian Responsibility" in Fellowship Hall of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

8:00 p. m.—Final performance of the operetta "Blossom Time" produced by the Student Government Association of East Carolina College and presenting a cast of talented students of music, the East Carolina Orchestra, and a chorus. Wright auditorium.

8:00 p. m.—Beginners group in square dancing meet at Elm Street Park.

8:00 p. m.—Aries Book Club meets with Mrs. W. Z. Morton, Jr.

8:00 p. m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose meets.

8:00 p. m.—Beginners group in square dancing meets at Elm St. Park.

FRIDAY 10:00 a. m.—Executive Board of the Service League meets with Mrs. Howard Moye.

12:30 p. m.—Ladies Day Fashion Show at the Country Club.

5:00 p. m.—Training School P.T.A. family picnic at Training School.

12:30 p. m.—Ladies' day at Country Club. For luncheon reservations, dial 9874.

6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.

6:30 p. m.—Exchange Club.

7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.

7:30 p. m.—9:00 p. m.—Study class on "Alcohol and Christian Responsibility" in Fellowship Hall of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

8:30 p. m.—9:30 p. m.—Fred Haar, Bill Taft and Joe Taft will entertain the Juniors and Seniors of Greenville High School and their faculty advisors in garden of Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Haar.

SATURDAY 3:30 p. m.—East Carolina College May Day Celebration including the crowning of Kitty Geringer Brinson as queen and a pageant on the theme "The Passing of the Four Seasons." Athletic field at the college, in case of rain, Wright auditorium. The public is invited.

4:00 p. m.—5:00 p. m.—Mrs. Charles Wilkerson and Mrs. Lindsey Wilkerson will receive at a tea to honor Miss Lois Tucker, bride-elect, at the home of the former on Rock Spring Rd.

SUNDAY 4:00 p. m.—Jack Willford of Farmville, student of music at East Carolina College, will appear in a recital of works for the piano. The public is invited to be present. Austin auditorium.

Dr. S.E. Gerard Priestly, historian, author, lecturer, and world traveler, will speak twice at East Carolina College Monday, May 3, according to an announcement by college President John D. Messick.

Dr. Priestly will appear here under the auspices of the East Carolina Lecture Series; and his talks will be the fifth and last event included among these programs.

Topics on which he will lecture at the college have been announced tentatively as "America's Role in an Age of Crisis," at 10 a.m. in the Austin auditorium, and "Will Asia Split America and Britain?" at 7:30 p.m. in the Flanagan auditorium. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Dr. Priestly is especially interested in the fight against illiteracy, disease, hunger and poverty in the underdeveloped areas of the world and in the problems of land reform, and has written extensively on these topics. He speaks from personal experiences and observation in Eastern and Southern Europe, and the Near East and Latin America.

Educated in England and the United States, he holds four advanced degrees in history, political science, economics, and theology. He has served on the faculty of New York University and as a visiting lecturer in Argentina, Peru, and Chile.

As a leader in the field of international education, he is currently on a lecture tour which will take him to seventy college campuses across the United States.

## Joint Hostesses To Lydia Wooten Class

The April meeting of the Lydia Wooten Class of Jarvis Memorial Church was held Monday night at the home of Mrs. O. H. Brown, 805 E. Third St., with Mesdames Brown, Joe Parkerson, J. L. Askew, E. L. Baker, R. W. Stark, J. D. Aman, T. H. Adams and E. L. Bland as co-hostesses.

The meeting was opened with a prayer by the president, Mrs. Paul Batchelor.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. Lyle Leichter, assistant secretary, and the roll was checked.

The treasurer's report was given and after open discussion, motion was passed to begin the Birthday Box at the next meeting.

Several items of business were brought before the class for discussion.

Mrs. Joe Parkerson gave the devotional and read the 121st Psalm. Mrs. T. M. Watson entertained the class with several humorous songs, accompanied by her ukelele.

The hostesses served strawberry shortcake during the social period.

## Girl Scouts To Hold Court of Awards

The meeting of the Girl Scout Leaders Club was held Monday, April 26, at the home of Mrs. L. R. Finch.

Mrs. J. Knott Proctor related to the group some of the interesting experiences she had at the Orientation Course for Executive Directors held in Berea, Ky. March 14 through April 10. Eighteen states were represented at the course.

Fundamentals of scouting, the responsibility of the Scout Council to the community for the overall scout program, and the importance of the volunteer worker" were some of the phases covered by the session. One of the main purposes of scouting is to provide opportunities through which all girls may grow.

A Court of Awards, at which time third year Brownies "Fly Up" and Girl Scout receive their proficiency badges, will be held Sunday, May 16, at 4 p. m. in the Methodist Church. Parents of the girls in the troops are cordially invited.

It was announced that profits from the Cookie Sale will go to Camp Hardee this year.

After delicious refreshments the meeting was adjourned.

A bright red flame may be produced by using strontium salts in a fire.

## Contract Club Is Entertained At Bridge Supper

GRIFTON—On a recent evening Mrs. Paul Bradley entertained at a delightful bridge supper at her home on Queen Street with guests members of her contract club. Lovely bowls of tulips and dogwood made pretty settings for the party.

A delectable fried chicken supper was served as the guests arrived. During the games which followed the highest scorers for the evening were Mrs. Charlie Gardner and Mrs. Jake Worthington. The visitor's prize went to Mrs. Milton Hart.

Other guests were Mesdames Lee Ellis, John Coward, Bryan Davis, Albert Tyson, Heber Wade, David Parker, Wilbur Murphy, Clifton Jackson and Miss Ruth E. Smith.

## Mr. and Mrs. Phillips Hosts To Couple Club

GRIFTON—Three tables were in play Wednesday night when Mr. and Mrs. Billy Phillips were hosts to their couple club and other players at their home on McRae Street.

Spring flowers were used as decorations in the living room with special emphasis on the mantel decorations which was of iris, spires and roses.

Mrs. H. C. Oglesby and Milton Hart received prizes for the highest scores compiled during the evening.

Other players were Mrs. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hart, Mrs. Tom Gower, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Rasberry and the hosts.

As cards were laid aside the hostesses passed coffee and coconut cake. During the progressions lemonade and salted nuts were passed.

The early bird does catch the worm, because worms withdraw below the surface of the ground at midday.

## 30 Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR, April 28, 1924

E. E. Rawl is suffering a fractured ankle which he received when he fell on a concrete floor in his garage Saturday. Mr. Rawl was assisting in putting a tire on an automobile when he slipped and fell.

Little Lettie Hobgood of Kinston, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hobgood, has returned home. Misses Hannah Dixon and Lillian Hooker have returned from a visit in Winston-Salem.

Miss Frances Crisp of Kinston is the guest of Miss Nancy King. The friends of little Miss Marjorie Spivey, who recently underwent a tonsil operation, will be glad to know she is improving.

## Supper Party Given By Mrs. Quinerly

GRIFTON—Mrs. H. P. Quinerly entertained on Thursday night at an enjoyable supper party with players for four tables of bridge afterwards. The home throughout was beautifully decorated with arrangements of mock orange, red roses and pinks. The buffet table was covered with a white linen cloth and held a bowl of white and red roses with tall red candles flanking this. A ham supper with frozen dessert was enjoyed.

Mrs. L. L. Mewborn scored high. Mrs. W. I. Blissett second high and the visitor's prize went to Mrs. H. C. Oglesby. Others playing were Mesdames Alton Chapman, J. L. Quinerly, A. D. Wall, J. W. Short, Jack Chapman, J. L. Tucker, Robert Mewborn, Thurman J. Williams, B. C. Troutman, Cecil Cobb, Miss Marie Chapman, Miss Hazel Patrick and Miss Bertha Johnson.

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BABY WEEK

Offers You A \$10.00 Saving On A 17-Piece Layette Three Days—Thursday, Friday and Saturday

This Layette consists of: ONLY . . .

- 1 Baby Dress and Slip
- 2 Baby Dresses (handmade)
- 2 doz. Gauze Diapers
- 2 Knit Sacques
- 2 Contour Crib Sheets
- 2 Knit Gowns
- 1 Receiving Blanket
- 1 Pair Rubber Pants
- 2 Cotton Crib Blankets 36x50
- 2 Packages Baby Pins

Total value of this 17-piece Layette is \$30.00. Your Saving Is \$10.00

JANE'S SHOP 312 Evans Street

# Application For Entering ECC Nursery, Kindergarten Planned

Applications for admission to the Nursery and Kindergarten at East Carolina College will be received beginning at 8:30 a. m. on Saturday, May 1.

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, Dean of the College, said that applications will be received in his office on the second floor of the Administration Building, but he emphasized that no applications will be received before 8:30 a. m., May 1. Each application must be presented by one of the members of the child's family.

The following rules and regulations govern admission to the Nursery School:

- Children reaching their third birthday and not having passed their fourth birthday on June 15 of the year in which they plan to attend.
- Enrollment in Nursery School is limited to sixteen children, preferably eight boys and eight girls.
- Applications for admission to Nursery School will not be accepted by the College prior to May 1 of the year in which the child is eligible. Applications will therefore be accepted for children under three years of age only on condition that they will reach their third birthday on or before June 15 of the year of eligibility.
- Children admitted to Nursery School in September will be permitted to continue their work until school closes in June. Thus, a child who becomes five during the school year will be permitted to complete the year.

Attendance at the Nursery School is no guarantee of admittance to the Kindergarten. Children are admitted to the Nursery on the basis of application, beginning May 1. The first eight eligible boys and the first eligible girls to apply, comprise the class.

Tuition per quarter is \$30. The school year between September and June is divided into approximately three equal quarters.

The following rules and regulations govern admission to the Kindergarten:

- Children reaching their fifth birthday and not having passed their sixth birthday on October 15 of the year in which they plan to attend.
- Enrollment in Kindergarten is limited to twenty pupils, ten boys and ten girls.
- Applications for admission to Kindergarten will not be accepted by the College prior to May 1 of the year in which the child is eligible. Applications will therefore be accepted for children under five years of age only on condition that they will reach their fifth birthday on or before October 15 of the year of eligibility.

St. John's Home Demonstration Club held its meeting April 23 at the club house.

Mrs. Clifton Baldwin, president, presided and called the meeting to order. All sang "The Old North State," after which Mrs. F. D. Taylor, vice president, conducted the devotional and closed with the club creed.

Mrs. Cecil Wright, secretary, read the minutes and called the roll.

Mrs. Alton Chapman, treasurer, made her report and announced a fine sum realized from the recent Bake Sale. Several ladies made reports on the district meeting. Mrs. Tom Baker was welcomed as a new member.

Mrs. Lillie Little, assistant agent, announced the National Home Demonstration Club Week May 2-8 with a Fashion Show on Saturday, May 8. Farm and Home Week was announced in June.

It was voted by the members present to improve the sanitary conditions at the club house.

A Bake Sale for the near future was also discussed. Mrs. Little gave a very informative talk and demonstration on "It's Nice to Know How."

Mrs. F. D. Taylor conducted a game while the hostesses, Mrs. Sam McLawhorn, Mrs. Zeb Manning and Mrs. H. D. Harris, served delicious refreshments.

**St. John's H.D. Club Holds April Meet**

**Proclamation**

WHEREAS, the Junior Woman's Club is sponsoring the Watson Memorial Hospital which cares for underprivileged children, and

WHEREAS, it is to the mutual interest of all citizens of Greenville, and

WHEREAS, all funds received by the Junior Woman's Club will benefit Negroes as well as white children,

NOW, THEREFORE, I, W. L. Whedbee, Mayor of the City of Greenville, do proclaim the 5th day of May, 1954, as Watson Memorial Bread Day in the City of Greenville.

WITNESS my hand and official seal of the City of Greenville, this twenty-sixth day of April 1954.

W. L. WHEDBEE  
Mayor

**Operetta Opens Here Tonight**

"Blossom Time," operetta based on the romance of the composer Franz Schubert, will open at East Carolina College tonight at 8 p. m. in the Wright building. The second and final performance will take place Thursday at the same time and place.

The musical, directed by Dr. Kenneth N. Cuthbert of the college music department and sponsored by the Student Government Association, will combine music, drama, and dancing. An attractive setting and colorful period costumes will contribute to the effectiveness of the production.

Gerald Murphy of China Grove, tenor, as Schubert, and Frances Smith of Robersonville, soprano, as his sweetheart Miti, respectively, head a cast of talented students of music at the college.

Of particular interest in the production will be a series of dances staged for "Blossom Time" by Mrs. Margaret Funderburg of the East Carolina staff, "Hall to the Spring" and "March Militaire" will present a group of eight women students as dancers.

They are Nancy Crouse, Lexington; Susie Denton, Raleigh; Alice Faye Etheridge, Engelhard; Joan McKensie, Wilmington; Dolores O'Brien, Youngstown, Ohio; Sally Rogers, Wilson; Delphia Rawls, Robersonville; and Margery Thigpen, Windsor.

Miss Crouse and Miss Denton will also appear in a dance number entitled "There Was in Old Vienna."

**MILD WEATHER CONTINUES TO PREVAIL HERE**

The local U. S. Weather Station reported the highest temperature in the Greenville area yesterday to be 88. Lowest last night was 67, and at 8 a. m. today it was 54.

Yesterday a year ago, the highest temperature was 70 degrees. Lowest that night 42, and at 8 a. m. next day it was 53.

Utah produced 6,390,000 tons of coal in 1953.

**Dr. Frank Talks On Current Topics**

The End of the Century Book Club was entertained on April 27 at the home of Mrs. J. B. Spilman, with Mrs. Spilman and Mrs. J. L. Hassell as hostesses. The rooms were beautifully decorated with roses, mock orange and iris. Tables for a course luncheon were set in the living room and sun porch.

Dr. A. D. Frank gave a very clear and informative talk on world affairs, touching on the current campaign for safer driving in this state; the McCarthy-Army investigation; French Indochina, the world's most critical spot at present; the cobalt bomb; and the Geneva Conference.

The club is always most grateful to Dr. Frank for these most enlightening talks on world events.

**SQUARE DANCE AT HIGH SCHOOL SATURDAY NIGHT**

The promoters of a "Square Dance Festival" to be held in Greenville in June are sponsoring a public dance at the High School next Saturday night at 8 o'clock. A normal admission fee will be charged. Proceeds of the dance will be used to help finance the "Square Dance Festival" here in June. Committee-man John T. Barnhill stated.

**Mrs. Hart Hostess At Bridge**

GRIFTON—On Friday evening, Mrs. Milton Hart had players for three tables of bridge at her home on Queen Street. Dutch iris, roses and other spring flowers made pretty decorations in the rooms in which guests were received. Mrs. W. E. Raspberry was highest scorer, second high, Mrs. Sam Nelson, and the visitor's high went to Mrs. Paul Bradley.

Others present were Mesdames Carey Garris, G. L. Tucker, Ben G. Tucker, Josh Worthington, Roger Johnson, Billy Phillips, Roy Jackson, Walter Patrick and Claude Hart.

At the conclusion of play apple pie with coffee was enjoyed.

**East Carolina Students Win Posts In New N. C. Business Fraternity**

Bobbie Lou Avent of Whiteville has been elected State President of the Future Business Leaders of America; and Shirley Newton of Farmville, Treasurer. Both are students at East Carolina College.

Dr. James L. White, of East Carolina, state advisor of FBLA in North Carolina, and seven FBLA members from the college attended an organizational meeting of FBLA in North Carolina last weekend at High Point College.

Members attending were Miss Avent, Ed Gore of Burnsville, Jarahnee Hinson, of Clarendon;

Jack Latta, Mebane; Shirley Newton, LaGrange; Howard Rooks, Turkey, and Belinda Newsome, Fremont.

Dr. White presided at a business session Saturday morning, the purpose of which was to form a state chapter of FBLA.

A constitution, drawn up by members from East Carolina, was submitted at the meeting for approval, and state officers were elected. President Avent was chosen as a state delegate to attend the National Convention in Dallas, Texas, June 13-15.

**Six From City On NCEA Committees**

Six persons from the Greenville area have been appointed to state committees of the North Carolina Education Association for 1954-55. From Greenville: Emma L. Hooper, chairman of the Future Teacher Advisory Committee for college chapters; Leo W. Jenkins, legislative; Hazel E. Taylor, salary study; J. K. Long, board of editors, and D. W. Conley, federal relations. Sam Bundy of Farmville will serve as chairman of the Federal Relations Committee for the First Congressional District.

**Mr. and Mrs. Farmer . . .**

We are pleased to deliver a message of welcome to Greenville and our store. We have been in business a number of years in Greenville, and have always considered the Farmer our best friend.

We have the reputation of selling only the best, at reasonable prices. Our Ladies and Misses Coats, Suits and Dresses speak for themselves.

**C. HEBER FORBES**

**CHOOSE YOUR COLD STORAGE AS CAREFULLY AS YOU CHOOSE YOUR FURS**

*Brody's*

Remodeling • Restyling • Repairing • Cleaning

**BRODY'S**

New Arrivals in **MATERNITY WEAR**

- DRESSES
- SHORTS
- LINEN SKIRTS
- COTTON JACKETS
- By Phil Jacobs

SHORTS - \$3.95  
SKIRTS - \$5.95  
JACKETS - \$3.95  
DRESSES - \$8.95 UP

*Brody's*

**ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Lewis P. Lawrence, 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 at Greenville, North Carolina, or its attorney named below, on or before the 22nd day of March, 1955, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.


This 22nd day of March, 1954.  
Guaranty Bank & Trust Company  
Administrator of the estate of Lewis P. Lawrence  
Dink James, Atty.  
Greenville, N. C.  
Mar. 24-31 Apr. 7-14-21-28

**ALL THE COTTONS YOU WANT FOR A WONDERFUL SUMMER!**


Here are the Sun Fashions as gay as a field of daisies, as cool as a breeze. Come in and see the collection of cottons to put you at your summer's best . . . to keep you cool on sweltering days . . . and price to please you . . .

**8<sup>95</sup> and 10<sup>95</sup>**

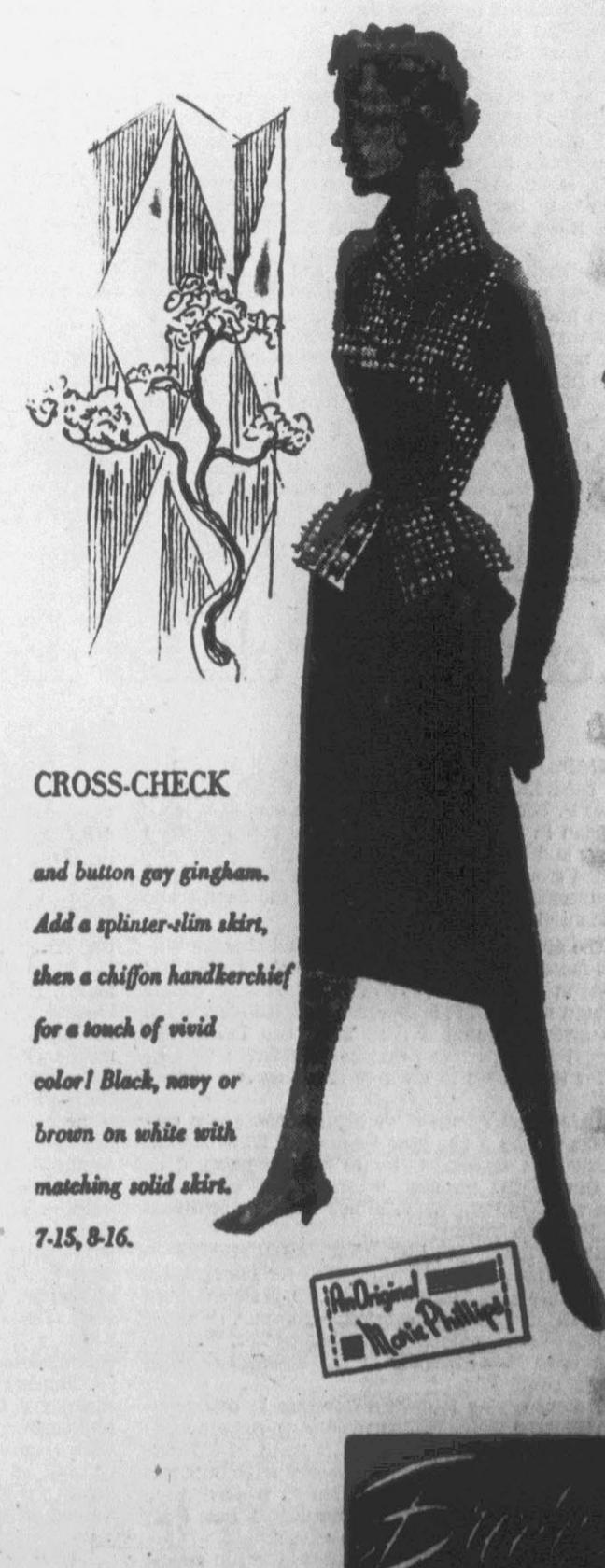
**Cotton Shop on Mezzanine**



**HOPE REED'S** sheath sun ensemble of fine checked cotton gingham . . . washable, pre-shrunk. Doff the Jacket to catch the sun . . . or don it for town. Deep pockets, pique over-collar, self-bound buttonholes. Green, Brown, Red, Lilac, Pink, Navy, Sizes 10 To 20, 14 1/2 To 22 1/2. **\$10.95**



Cool flowered Pique dress by Hope Reed **\$8.95**  
Sizes 14 To 20



**CROSS-CHECK**  
and button gingham. Add a splinter-elm skirt, then a chiffon handkerchief for a touch of vivid color! Black, navy or brown on white with matching solid skirt.  
7-15, 8-16.

*Hope Reed CLASSIC*

*Brody's*

# The Daily Reflector

Incorporated  
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday  
Established 1882  
DAVID J. WHICHARD, JR., Publisher

Wednesday, April 28, 1954

## Pitt County: Building Its Farm Economy

With its annual farm edition today, The Reflector again salutes the fine people of rural Pitt County.

Traditionally, Pitt County has been an agricultural county. And traditionally the residents of the county who have earned their livelihood by cultivating the soil have made Pitt one of the outstanding agricultural sections of the nation.

To be sure, Pitt is favored with good soil and an appropriate climate for a fine agricultural section. Yet those factors alone have not made it the great agricultural county it is today. The people, men and women, boys and girls, who have lived and worked on the farms of Pitt have harnessed the natural resources which nature provided and added to it their own initiative and their own hard work in building an enviable agricultural section.

The agricultural achievements of Pitt County are milestones of which the rural people are justly proud. Yet in their development of the agricultural economy, they realize they have just begun to scratch

the surface toward the potential agricultural wealth.

As advancements have been made in agricultural methods and practices, the standard of living of the rural people has been raised decidedly, and it has been through their own efforts Pitt, while it still depends upon tobacco as its chief source of agricultural wealth, can no longer be considered an one-crop county. Diversified agriculture which gives the farmer a year-round income is rapidly replacing the out-moded one-crop system on most of the farms of the county.

The adults of the farm population are providing progressive leadership for the farm youth, and the up and coming generation of young people of the rural sections of the county are assuming with commendable vigor their share of the responsibility for building a better agricultural region in Pitt.

Of its rural people and their accomplishments, Pitt County can be justly proud.

## The Responsibility Is In American Hands

Great Britain's unreadiness to draw a line against the Red tide in Indochina should not figure in our own considerations of possible counter-measures.

It is no secret that American interest in safeguarding Southeast Asia from Communist domination is, in the end, a matter of self-preservation.

For a long time, our future has been determined by events taking place far from American shores; and whether we like it or not, those events must be carefully watched, weighed and evaluated as to how we conduct ourselves at home and abroad. In short, America is a global power with all the power and weaknesses the term connotes.

In a sense, Americans are victims of their own strength and global interests. They find themselves in a position wherein they must behave as true world leaders or fall.

We prefer to think of America's leadership as a benign concern for the welfare of

all. Despite this, our position is the target of envy and hate with accompanying efforts to undermine and destroy all that we lay claim to. Today those efforts, of a violent nature, are taking place on our outer perimeters of influence. We have already seen evidence of infiltration close to home.

Americans shudder at the thought of again participating in another "police action" on the outer borders of the free world, but their enemies do not. And as probably the only government of the free world capable of "affording" such a responsibility, it is largely left in American hands. . . the decision of whether or not to intervene in Indochina.

That decision has not been made. Indeed, any such considerations of such a step have probably been "off the record," in deference to the public's nerves; but someday it must be determined whether such action would best serve ourselves and our allies.

No one among us wants to engage in what seems again to be so wasteful and futile a struggle. All measures short of force should be applied to keep faraway hands. And should that fail, and there is Indochina from falling into Communist shown to be no other way . . . then we must accept that fact that there is no other way, and face up to an unpleasant task.

## Selected Shorts

**CUERO, TEXAS, RECORD:** "On the strong backs of the nation's production workers depends prosperity for most of us. Also riding along are twelve government employees for every one hundred workers. We know the load is heavy anyway, and the additional luggage is not always necessary."

**NEW HAVEN, MO., LEADER:** "In a recent study made for Pathfinder . . . by the National Research Bureau, Inc., to find out 'Who Really Runs America' . . . it was found that it is the 51 per cent of Americans who live in cities and towns under 10,000 and on farms, in what Pathfinder terms 'Country-side America.' 'Country-side' strength will be surprising to most. For example, it controls far more than half of the seats of Congress."

## Strength for the Day

BY EARL L. DOUGLASS  
THE FATHER'S BUSINESS  
"I must be about my Father's business."

This was the first recorded utterance of Jesus. The last recorded utterance was, "Father, unto thy hands I commend my spirit." Attending to his Father's business had led to the cross.

It is well for us to ponder that attending to the Heavenly Father's business always involves the cross some way or other. There are degrees in the amount of sacrifice required of those who take their stand in behalf of Christ, but in all such situations the cross at least casts its shadow over the person who takes such a stand, and over his pathway. We must lose our lives to find them. We must be crucified with Christ if we would be raised with Him into newness of life.

The Father's business for you and for me means something more than believing a creed and attending church and keeping up our pledged contributions. It means carrying the spirit of Christ into everything we do. It means lighting a flame of love in the home. It means fighting the good fight of righteousness against a host of evil forces which have their hoodlums and slugs in every community. It means pondering the Word of God and stopping long enough every day to let a little of its wisdom sink into our minds and souls.

"I must be about my Father's business," said the Lord. And we must be the same.

## National Whirligig

### Reuther's Political Bid Seen

WASHINGTON—O. Mennen Williams' decision to seek re-election as Governor of Michigan signals Walter P. Reuther's bid to become the dominant force in the Democratic Party, as the late Philip Murray and William Green were during the Roosevelt-Truman era. It is also regarded as the soap magnate's announcement of his candidacy for the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1956.

The amiable, folk-dancing and hand-shaking Williams faced the choice of trying to be Michigan's first four-term Executive or of opposing Senator Homer Ferguson next fall. It is conceded that Williams would have given Ferguson a hard fight, and Democratic National Headquarters would have preferred that he run for the Senate in order to clinch control of that body.

Blair Moody, former Washington newspaper correspondent and a two-year Senator by Williams' appointment, is expected to tangle with Ferguson, if he can win in the primary. Whereas, they dreaded a battle with Williams, the GOP now feel more confident of a Ferguson victory.

**REUTHER'S CONVINCING ARGUMENTS**—While Williams had his own reason for his decision, it is generally believed that the CIO president piled him with the most convincing arguments. Without the CIO vote in the great automobile centers, Williams would have been defeated in the Eisenhower landslide in 1952.

Obviously, as a four-term Governor in this populous industrial state, Williams will carry more poundage at the 1956 convention than he would as a freshman Senator who had not cut his baby teeth on Capitol Hill. The Democrats are given to Governors as White House offerings, having nominated four since 1900—Cox, Smith, Roosevelt, Stevenson.

Thus, if re-elected, Williams will rank among Democratic front runners with Adlai E. Stevenson, Senator Stuart Symington of Missouri, Senator Estes C. Cason of Tennessee, Senator Richard S. Russell of Georgia and Senator Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas. To



Somebody Told Me

## Interest Makes Difference

(Short-wave radio note: With a new antenna I talked last night to Portugal in the East and the Hawaiian Islands in the West.)

This story, by William Feather, illustrates what people will do to develop an interest they have:

Sixty years ago, a stableman, a yardman, or somebody around the house who liked his master's small daughter used to idle time by building a doll house. The child was fascinated for a month or two, and then the miniature Southern mansion with its four pillars and seven rooms was put aside.

The house turned up in the attic last year, and the little girl, now in her late sixties, thought she would have the crude job re-furnished, and present it to one of her granddaughters for Christmas. The doll house was fashioned by women

who used magnifying glasses. Cabmas.

So she told an interior decorator, a friend of hers, to proceed. The task was a challenge. The house stood 36 inches high from ground to peak. It had a frontage of 40 inches and was 36 inches deep. It had a front porch, carriage entrance, and a kitchen stoop. Downstairs were a living room, game room, hallway, dining room, and kitchen. Upstairs were a master bedroom, nursery and bath.

In this house a foot was scaled to an inch. A rug six feet square became six inches square. Seats of chairs were dwarfed from a spread of two feet to two inches.

Everything was done by hand, meticulously. Tiny hinges held the shutters to the outside walls. Lace

inet workers had to devise special tools to accomplish their jobs. In the kitchen was a pump, no larger than the nail of your little finger, that drew water and hanging from the ceiling were crystal lamps that glowed when you turned on the switch.

It was a work of art. In fact, it was too good for the granddaughters. So it was given to the Western Reserve Historical Society where it is now on display.

Who had the most fun? The owner or the decorators? The workmen and workwomen vowed that doll houses would henceforth be their avocation. The decorator had a minor nervous collapse. The owner of the dusty dilapidated doll house had a minor financial collapse.

And I thank William. JACK EDWARDS

## What Other Editors Are Thinking

**SAFETY ON A VOLUNTARY BASIS**  
(Washington Daily News)

The last legislature refused to make mechanical vehicle inspections mandatory in North Carolina.

There were strong arguments against such action, but it is our opinion that most people today feel that the stronger arguments were on the other side. After all, whatever we do in the direction of safety could save lives and limbs.

Since the legislature failed to place such a mechanical inspection law upon the books, an all out effort is now going forward in North Carolina to create a voluntary inspection act. Sponsored by many reputable organizations, the idea is that a consolidated effort through the Carolina Safety League can bring happy results if sufficient impetus is given the story.

Accordingly, all over North Carolina today official inspection Stations are being set up at garages and automobile shops. There

is nothing mandatory about the efforts. Everything is on a voluntary basis.

If we would only stop to think that last year in North Carolina 14 percent of the wrecks were caused by faulty mechanical devices in vehicles, then we can begin to see the real need of doing something about this matter.

An official Inspection Station is marked by a red and blue sign. The inspection is absolutely free. Only reliable places can get to be official Inspection Stations. The idea is approved by Governor Umstead and by the Department of Motor Vehicles in North Carolina.

No one knows when a loose connection, a weak tire, or a faulty brake lining will cause a terrible accident. If the car owner realizes his mechanical needs, he can surely take steps to meet them. And the inspection is merely one phase of the safety campaign. The actual repairing need not be done necessarily at the official In-

spection Station. The car owner can have his faulty mechanical devices repaired at any station or garage of his choice.

No one is going to get rich out of this plan. The car inspections are free. It will take a little time to get the inspections made. Most car owners will want to correct any troubles immediately. This is a voluntary thing, and it will be successful only if all the people cooperate. An approved car will bear a small green sticker which denotes it as a safe vehicle. This sticker will be placed on the windshield.

We need to take this thing seriously. We just cannot afford to be indifferent. We also need to realize that so many cars which actually need to be inspected will not find their way to the inspection stations unless public opinion forces them there.

We need to unite behind this effort in order to make it a success. If we can prevent a few accidents, save a few lives, and avoid a few tears by playing safe, is it not worthwhile?

## Around Capitol Square

# Political Seers Reducing Their Primary Vote Guesses

By LYNN NISBET

**FEWER VOTES**—The political prognosticators are reducing the estimated number of votes to be cast in the May 29 primary. Most estimates now range below 600,000, whereas a month ago there was talk of 700,000 or more.

The earlier forecasts were based on belief that there would be sufficient interest in local races for sheriff, county commissioner and other offices below state-wide level to bring out a tremendous vote. It was figured that voters who came to help nominate a friend for sheriff would while at the polls mark a ballot for U.S. Senator and other State and district officers.

That situation may still prevail in a few counties, but with the primary just about a month off there are many local races which lack the expected interest. And it is certainly true that Alton Lennon and Kerr Scott, and the five other candidates for the Senate, have not stirred up enough breeze to cool a heated brow—much less enough steam to heat the brow in the first place.

A check back of U.S. Senatorial primary voting for 20 years shows some interesting ups and downs. In 1936 four candidates produced 471,014 votes. In 1938 two candidates polled a total of 512,470. The next senatorial primary was in 1942 when 305,619 voters turned out for two candidates. The 1944 contest with five candidates did a little better with 306,281. The prelude started an upward swing in 1948 with 395,025 votes for two candidates, and hit the jack-pot in 1950 when 619,479 voters ex-

pressed choice among four aspirants.

Doubts are commonly expressed now that the seven candidates this year will equal that vote—unless something happens within the next few days to stimulate interest, either in the big job or in the local races.

**LOCALS**—While there is general apathy in many counties over local races, there are some in which county commissioners and members of the General Assembly are attracting enough interest to bring out a big vote.

The people are beginning to understand that members of the Congress, whether in the Senate or the House, cannot do as much about providing roads and schools and lower taxes as can the folks in the county courthouse and the State capitol.

**IMPROVING**—Many comments have been heard recently about the steadily improving condition of Governor Umstead's health, and even more comment about his changed disposition since he has been able to get about over the State and find out what the people are thinking.

One man expressed the general sentiment pretty well the other day when he said he was glad that Umstead's heart was so much better—"And I'm not talking about that physical organ which pumps the blood through his veins."

That was admittedly due to his physical inability to get around among the folks and talk with them about the problems in which they were interested.

It is no secret, either, that since his health has permitted him to circulate and mix with the people on the terms that he and the people like and expect, he is gaining back a great deal of that temporarily forfeited prestige and acknowledged leadership.

**TAX RETURNS**—There has been a lot of talk the past few days about how much income the several candidates for the United States Senate reported for taxes last year and for several prior years.

It will be recalled that similar questions were raised in the 1952 presidential campaign. Senators Richard Nixon and John J. Sparkman, respective Republican and Democratic candidates for vice president, publicized their returns. Governor Adlai Stevenson said that "as a matter of course" the people have a right to such information from those who seek votes for high office. That "right" is not provided by law.

**CONTRAST**—The laws respecting the spending of public money are in striking contrast with those covering the source of the money. It is illegal in North Carolina to spend a dime of tax money without making an open public record of the transaction. There is a statutory cloak of secrecy around the source of most of that money.

The listing of real estate and tangible personal property for

## Business Today

# Excise Cut Effects

By ELMER ROESSNER

There has been no skyrocketing of sales as a consequence of the recent cut in excise taxes on household appliances. But no sudden spurt should have been expected, as the benefits will be over a longer range rather than immediate. Resultant price cuts were not dramatic except on some costlier refrigerators and ranges.

Besides, not only the public but merchants themselves have been a little fuzzy on what it was all about, and so lower prices were promoted somewhat vaguely. Many smaller merchants apparently were not even aware what specific appliance excises were reduced; for example, that taxes on refrigerators, freezers, ranges and driers were affected, but not those on washing machines.

Most makers of major appliances by now have announced their new price lists. In most cases they reduced retail tags the full amount of the excise reduction. In several instances, only part of the cut was passed on, as in the case of one large producer of cooking ranges which marked down list prices an even \$5, or about half the amount of the actual excise reduction. One large camera manufacturer notified dealers its prices remain the same despite a reduction from 20 to 10 per cent in the tax on photo equipment.

As a matter of fact, not all the reductions may remain on the present basis. Some untraditional list prices are now in effect, as the \$286 tag on many makes of refrigerators. Several manufacturers have already indicated they expect to return to more customary price lining when 1955 models are introduced, such as \$299.95 on the standard refrigerators.

But even if it were not possible to exploit the excise reduction immediately, because of the wait for new price lists and concern about what manufacturers intended to do about reducing tags on retailers' present stocks, addition-

al and continuing promotional opportunities are available. One of these is the early summer sales of appliances. Another is the persistent reminder by sales personnel to shoppers that the excise-tax cut has resulted in lower prices, and here they are.

**DON'T KEEP NEW MODELS A SECRET**

Not that merchants have done much about it yet, but several new models of washers and driers provide a sales opportunity in areas where there are many small homes or apartments.

Several more compact automatic washers and driers are now on the market, generally of eight-pound capacity in comparison to the nine-pound, full-size models. Some compact automatic washers are now available in wheeled models for homes or apartments where the machine must be stored in a closet when not in use. The prices are more compact, too. All of which requires selling and demonstration aimed at dramatizing the dollar saving, space saving convenience of the new models.

**TOO MANY BRAND NAMES SAID TO CONFUSE PUBLIC**

Walter P. Margulies, New York industrial designer, may have something there. He told a recent meeting of advertising men that they are aggressively pushing some 150,000 brand names, which is just too many for customers to remember. He observed that the average consumer's entire vocabulary is only 15,000 words.

On top of that, he said, some advertisers have introduced sub-brand names and subtitles. One auto manufacturer, he said, has so many names, numbers, styles and models that many people do not know the manufacturer's name.

Mr. Margulies suggested the development of "brand imagery" as an alternative to excess numbers of brand names, such as the "V" symbol for that what-chamacall-it auto.

## Facts Becloud Our Civilization

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Is America growing more civilized or less civilized?

That is a troublesome question to anyone who looks behind the widely shared prosperity that has made the ordinary man here better off than kings in former times.

Americans like to think of themselves now as probably the most civilized people in history—free-dom-loving, peace-minded, and deeply generous to less fortunate nations.

Many Europeans, however, look at our reflection in the mirror and see a different image. They see us as a lucky rich kid, loaded with violence for the sake of violence. They realize and often envy the fact that in a few hundred years we have carved the wealthiest country in the world out of the primordial wilderness.

But they doubt that morally, in many ways, we have left the wilderness. They feel we haven't grown up.

Which portrait of the American people is true—the one we hold of ourselves, or the one so many foreigners hold?

The truth probably lies somewhere in between. But it certainly would do us no harm as a people to quit patting ourselves on the back and take a steadier look at ourselves in the mirror. How much of the American dream have we really achieved? How much have we lost or failed to fight for.

We have made a long climb up the road to civilization, no doubt of it. In the conquest of pain and cold and hunger and disease we have gone far toward victory over these age-old enemies to the dignity and pride of the human spirit.

No other country has even approached us in the mass production of charity, creature comforts, hospitals, churches, public libraries, new museums, swimming pools, and television programs.

These are signposts toward the

goal of civilization, but they are not the goal itself. The building of a new cathedral does not of itself prove that the inhabitants of a town are any more pious, anymore than a new refrigerator in a kitchen guarantees a happy home.

What is civilization? Most people would agree that a civilized society is one in which free men live together in mutual self-respect and safety, at liberty to improve their lot in life according to their ability.

Under this definition, are Americans a civilized people? Not as much so as we'd like to think.

Our system of individual liberties, our constitutional safeguards against the growth of tyranny, are among the world's political wonders.

But the finest laws are good only so far as they are obeyed or enforced. Respect for the other fellow's rights is the cornerstone of our laws, but how well is this principle being followed?

The latest FBI survey shows that as a people we are becoming less law abiding. In reporting 2,700 criminal offenses in 1953, the FBI pointed out that in five years the population rose only five per cent but crimes increased 20 per cent.

How safe is an American in the pursuit of happiness and the ownership and use of his own property? The FBI estimated that in the first half of 1953 there was a murder or case of negligent manslaughter in this country every 40.3 minutes, a reported rape every 29.4 minutes, a robbery every 8.8 minutes, an aggravated assault every 5.71 minutes, a burglary every 1.12 minutes, a large every 25.6 seconds, a car theft every 2.31 minutes. More than 29,000 Americans were confronted by robbers using guns, knives or other weapons.

How peaceful are we-how civilized—when crime outstrips our population rate 4 to 1? We do need a good, long, hard look at ourselves in the mirror.

# The Daily Reflector

Entered at the Post Office at Greenville, N. C. as second class mail matter.

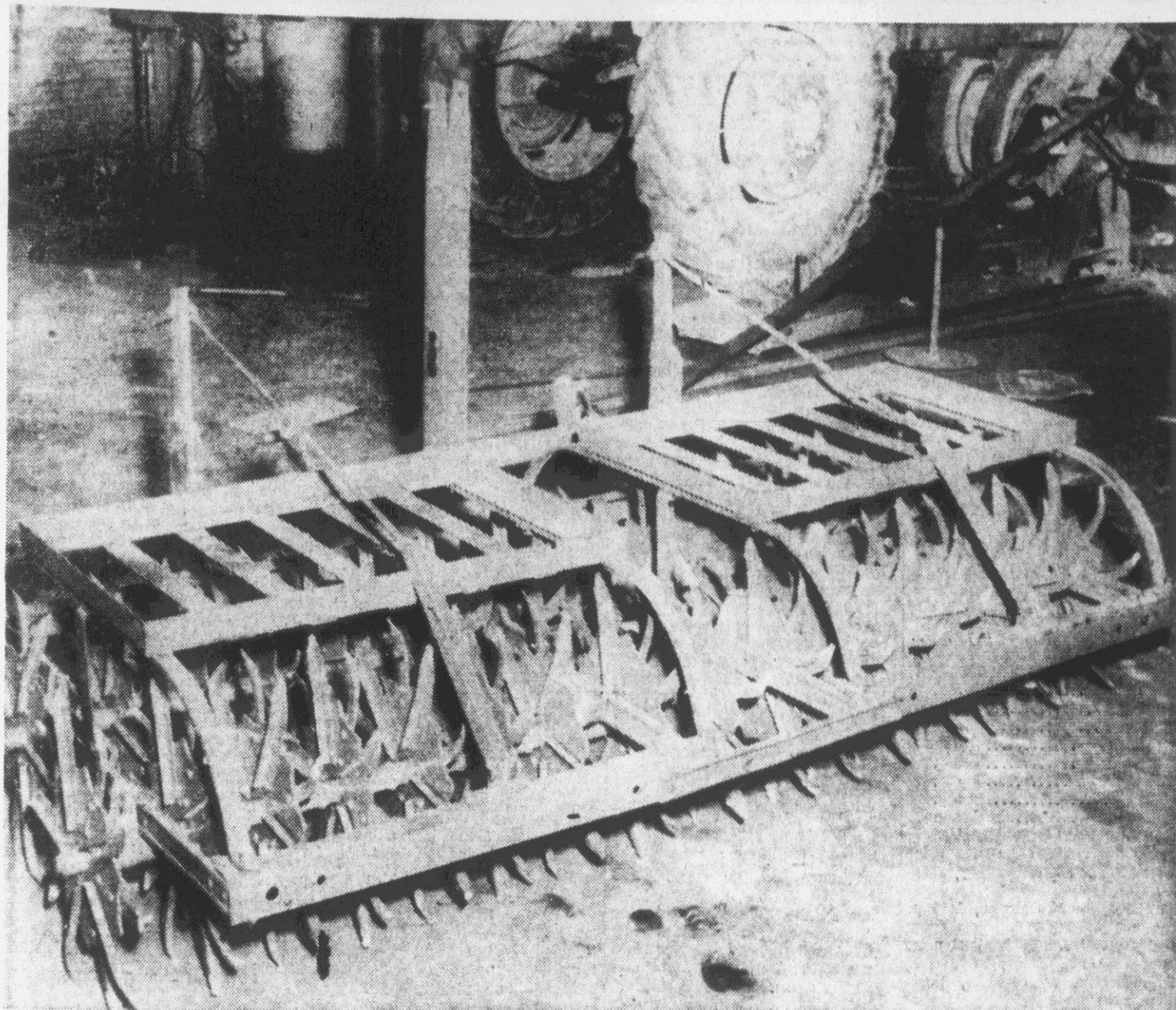
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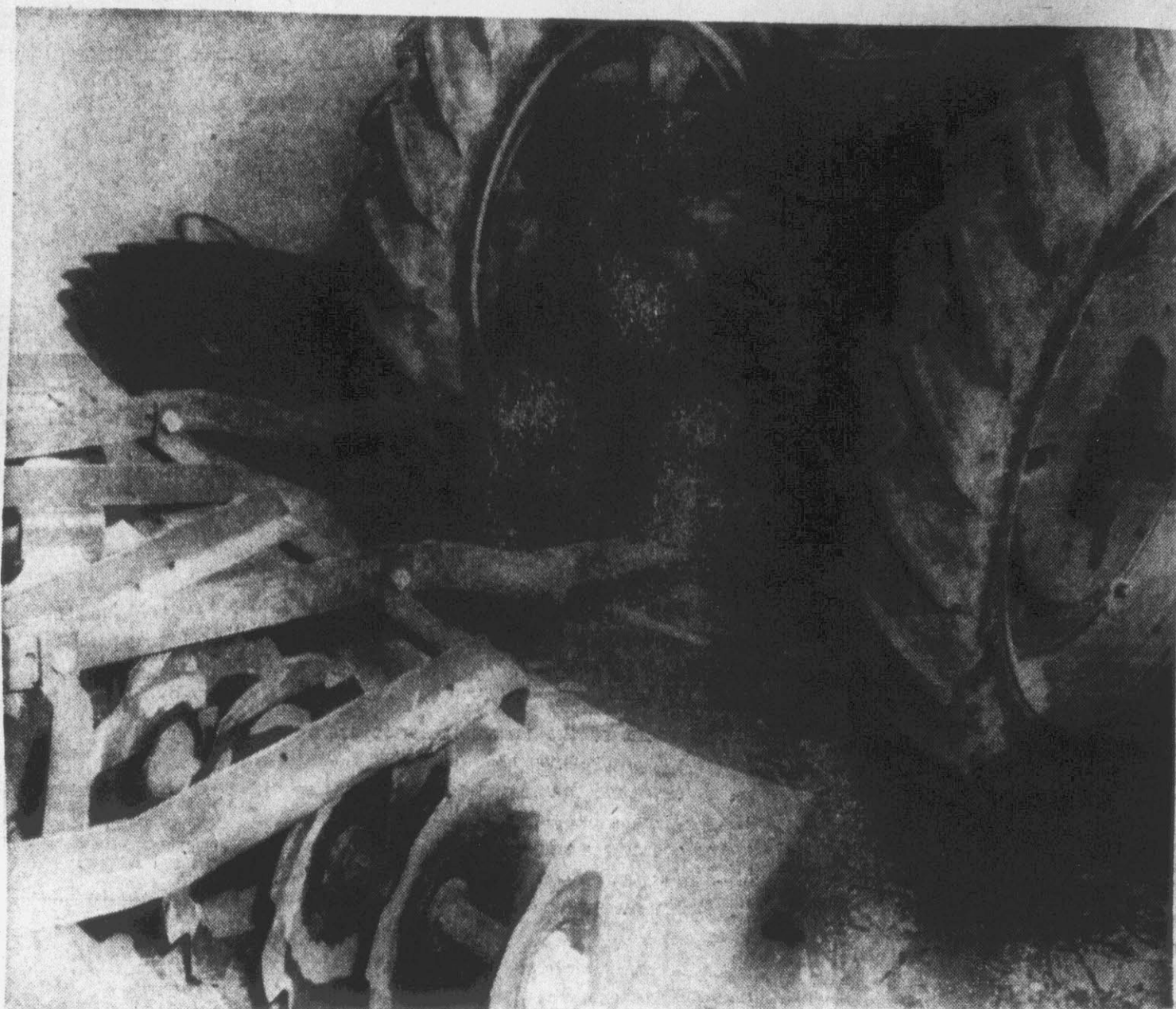
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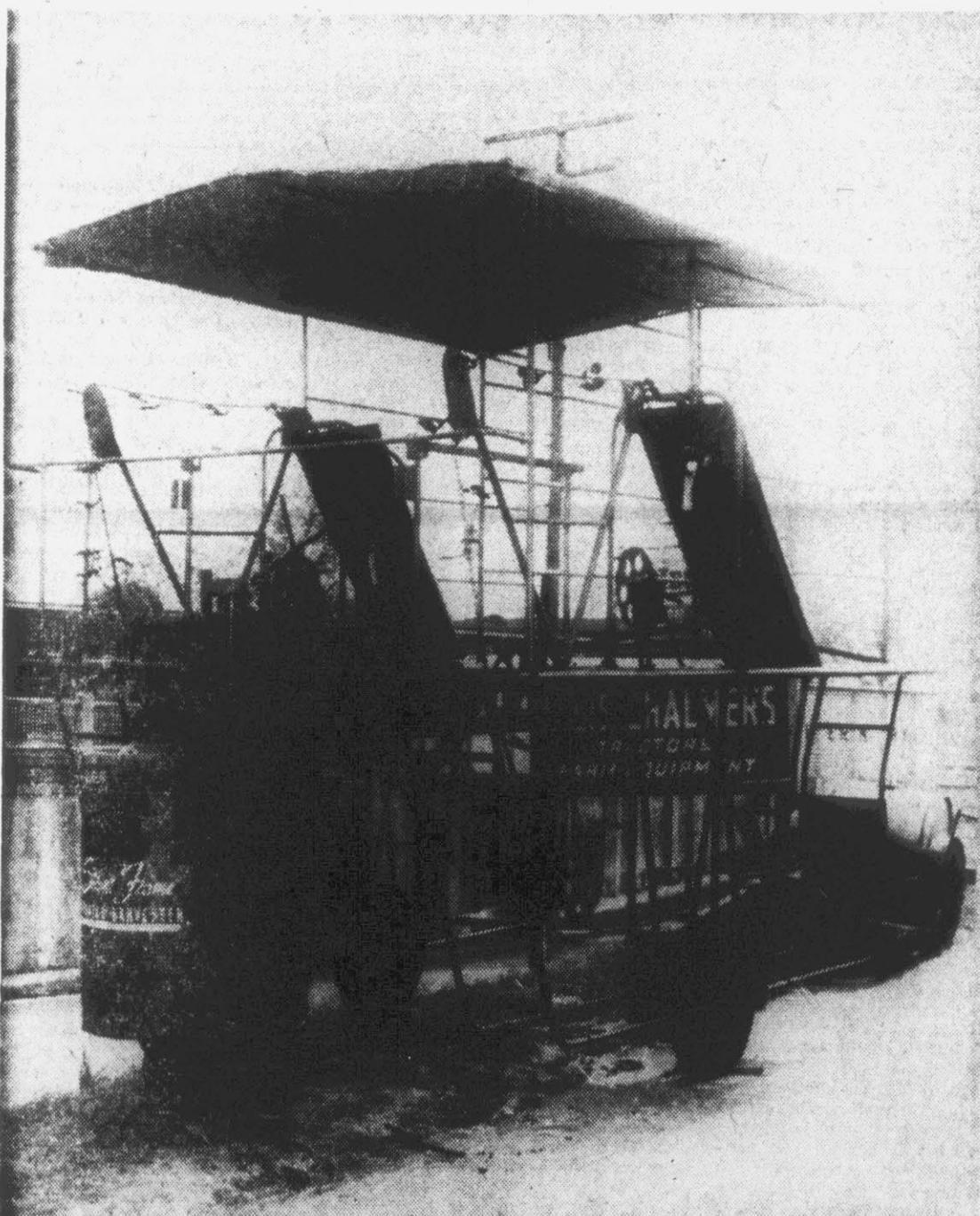
# More And More Machinery Is Going On Pitt Farms



Above is a new-type rotary hoe which is being marketed at the present time. The machine is run over such crops as peanuts, cotton, corn and sometimes tobacco to loosen up the soil. The dealer for the device claims that it will not hurt the plants when the rotary hoe is run over them. He says that the faster the implement is operated the less damage it does to the plants. (Reflector photo by Alvin Taylor)



Above is pictured the new type tractor attachment hitch now being used by most tractor manufacturers. The tractor hitch can be raised and lowered hydraulically so that the tractor operator never has to leave his seat in order to hitch up the implements.



Pictured above is a tobacco harvester which is going on sale in Pitt County for the first time this year. Seven persons are required to operate the machine and the manufacturer says that a farmer can save four laborers by using the harvester. It can also be used as a transplanter. (Reflector photo by Alvin Taylor)



Norman Worthington, shop foreman at Hendrix-Barnhill Equipment Company, is shown above with a new device known as a pre-emergence shoe. The shoes flatten furrows after insect spray has hit the row. It is used on corn, cotton and other seed plants.

Farm equipment dealers' reports on sales of farm machinery range from "the best year we've ever had" to "sales are off some, but not too much" in a survey conducted by the Reflector.

Most dealers however say that their sales are holding about the same as last year or that the sales are off some but not significantly.

One dealer who handles all types of farm equipment including a new type tobacco harvester reported that his sales this year are the best that he has ever had. The dealer stated that his staff has had trouble keeping up with assembling the machines. The dealer stated that while farm equipment sales are down over most of the nation that they were holding about the same in Eastern North Carolina.

New improvements in farm equipment have accounted for some of the bolstering of sales.

The newest thing to hit the farm scene is a new tobacco harvester. The dealer for the new device claims that at least four persons can be eliminated in the tobacco housing

project by use of the harvester. The machine itself, the dealer states, requires seven persons to operate it. Four persons ride on the bottom of the harvester and break tobacco. It is carried by means of a conveyor chain to the second deck where two additional hands tie the tobacco on sticks.

When the machine comes out of the field the tobacco is tied and ready to be placed in the tobacco barn.

Manufacturer of the device says that the machine harvests up to 150 sticks per hour. They claim that up to 80 per cent and more of actual labor costs can be saved with the machine.

It is powered by a 21 horsepower motor. It can also be converted into a tobacco transplanter.

A second farm machinery development this year is the automatic hitch for tractors and attachments. Practically all tractor manufacturers have equipped their products with the new hitches this year. With the new type hitch a farmer can hook up and unhook any attach-

ment without getting off his tractor.

The tractor operator merely raises or lowers the hitch on the tractor by means of hydraulic power to the proper height of the hitch on the attachment. He backs the tractor up and the hitch locks in place automatically.

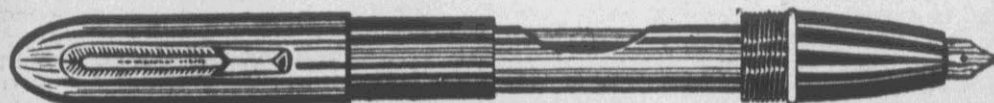
In addition one dealer has a new type of spraying device this year which can be used for crop dusting in the place of dusting by air. It is mounted on a tobacco truck. Pressure is supplied by a small pump and nozzles are mounted on a boom above the truck.

In this way several rows can be dusted at a time.

**Saad's Shoe Shop**  
113 Grande Ave.  
Prompt Expert Service  
Work Guaranteed  
Dial 2056

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## WNCT SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY	
6:25—Safety Tips	10:00—Let's Take It Easy
6:30—Douglas Edwards, CBS	10:30—Of Interest to You
6:45—Perry Como, CBS	11:00—Robert Q. Lewis
7:00—Farm Facts	11:30—Betty White Show, NBC
7:15—J. Thomas White	12:00—News
7:30—Kit Carson	12:15—Luncheonaires
8:00—Badge 714	12:30—King's Cross Roads
8:30—Unexpected	1:00—Big Question
9:00—Fights, CBS	1:30—Good Cooking
10:00—Greatest Fights of Century	2:00—Big Payoff, CBS
10:15—Gadabout Gaddis	2:30—Nancy Carter's Cookbook
10:30—Make Room For Daddy, ABC	3:00—Woman With A Past, CBS
11:00—News, Weather and Sports	3:30—On Your Account, NBC
11:15—Sign Off	4:00—Pinky Lee, NBC
THURSDAY	
7:00—Morning Show, CBS	4:30—Music With A Fashion
7:25—News	5:00—Cactus Jim
7:30—Morning Show, CBS	6:00—Band of the Day
7:55—Weather	6:15—Sports
8:00—Morning Show, CBS	6:30—Weather
8:25—News	6:35—Safety Tips
8:30—Morning Show, CBS	6:30—Douglas Edwards, CBS
8:55—Weather	6:45—Circle C Jamboree
9:00—Carolina Today	7:00—Farm Facts
9:30—One Man's Family, NBC	7:15—Yesterday's Newsreel
9:45—Hobby Corner	7:30—Lone Ranger
	8:00—Bible Story
	8:30—Ford Theatre, NBC
	9:00—I Led Three Lives
	9:30—Burns and Allen, CBS
	10:00—You Bet Your Life, NBC
	10:30—Four Star Playhouse, CBS
	11:00—News, Weather and Sports
	11:15—Sign Off

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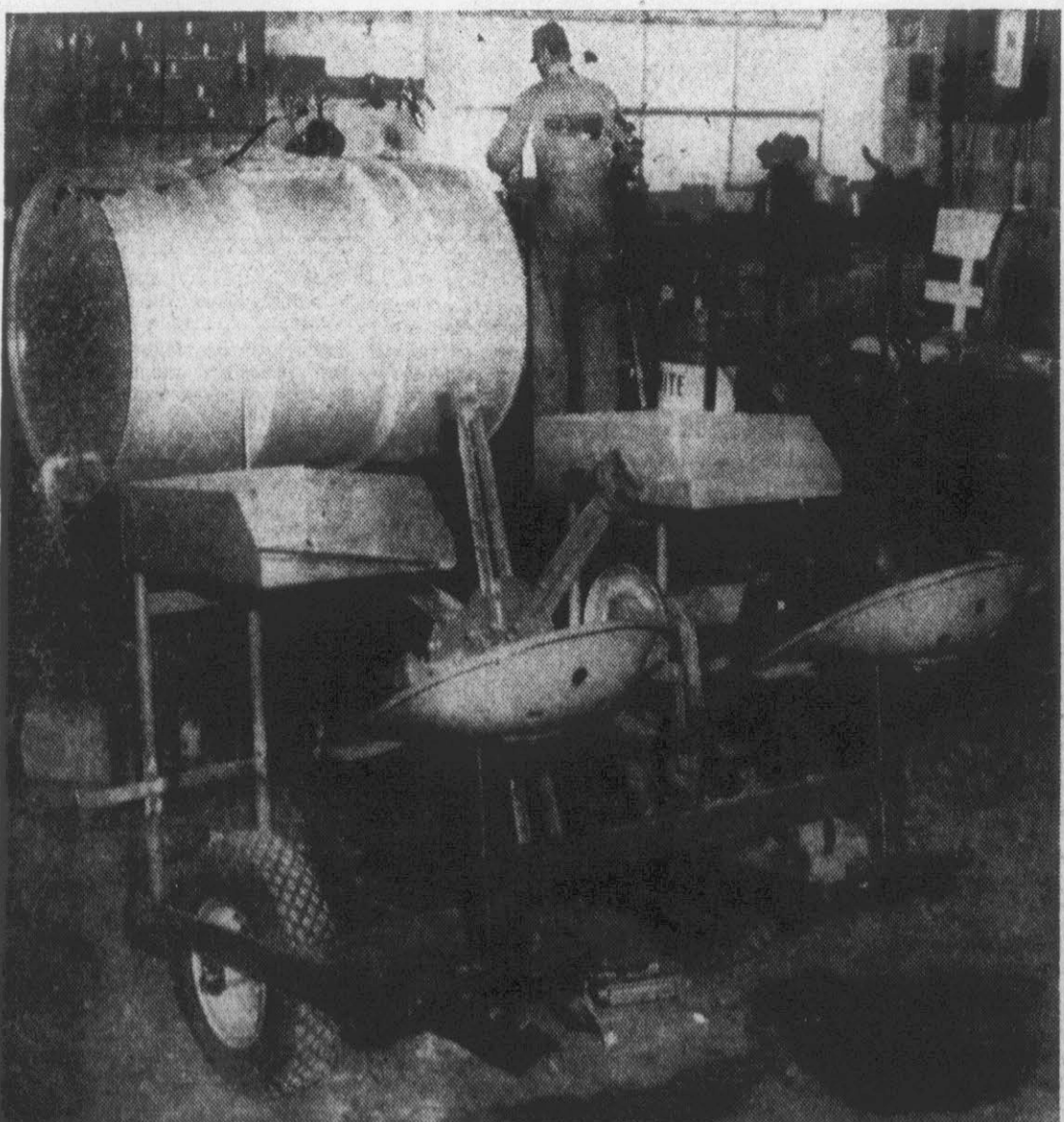
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# Phantoms Win Fourth Straight Northeastern Contest

## Dickinson Hurls Win Over Elizabeth City

By WAYNE BISHOP  
Reflector Sports Writer

ELIZABETH CITY—Smashing out 13 hits against the Elizabeth City ace pitcher, Russell Hastings, the Greenville Phantoms edged out a 4-3 victory yesterday behind the brilliant four-hit pitching of senior right-hander Dave Dickinson.

Dickinson was the victim of poor support at times as all three runs came directly because of errors. Two of the runs were unearned off the Phantom fireballer.

**Fast Fireworks**

It was looking like it was going to be a bad day when Jerry McGee stepped into Dickinson's first pitch for a booming triple down the left-field line. The next batter grounded down to Bob Howell, who drove the runner back from third, then threw wild at first allowing the runner to score and the batter to reach second. The runner, Haney, went to third on a ground out and scored after two were out on wild pitch by Dickinson. After that, the Yellow Jackets were fighting for every hit they could get off the slender smoke-ball thrower.

In the top of the fourth the G-men got one of those runs back when Harold Edwards slashed a single to knock in Gene Hudson from second base.

In their half of the fourth inning Elizabeth City scored their final run of the day. Pete Ashton led off with a triple, but Dickinson forced the next two runners to ground to Howell. With two men out and Ashton still on third, Pete Smoak grounded down to Bobby Conway and the veteran third baseman ran three high over the first baseman's head to let in the run. For the next five innings Dickinson shut the door on the Jackets and allowed them only two little hump-back singles.

**Greenies Rally**

In the fifth with one out, Howell smashed his second consecutive hit, a single into leftfield. When the third baseman messed up the ball in knocking down the drive, Howell scampered down to second. Bobby Conway stepped in and drove his third hit of the game into leftcenter and Howell came in to score. In the sixth Dixie Hobgood singled, stole second and third, and scored on an error by the first baseman of Gene Hudson's grounder.

In the seventh inning the Greenies got the deciding run. Howell led off with a single and went to second on an error by the leftfielder. After Bobby Conway grounded out, Charles Joyner lined a single into centerfield and the deciding run was in.

The win for the Green Phantoms was their fourth consecutive victory of the year. Their conference record is now five wins and two losses. The overall record for the G-men is six wins and three losses. Of the six wins, Dickinson has been the winner in four of them.

Howell, Conway, and Edwards led the hitting for the Green Phantoms. Howell slashed four singles in five trips, Conway lashed out three singles in five trips, and Edwards hit two one-baggers in four trips to the plate. For Edwards it meant the coming out of a long slump with his two hits.

The box:

Greenville	A	B	R	H	P	O	A	E
Howell, s	5	2	4	0	9	2		
Conway, 3b	5	0	3	2	1	2		
Joyner, 1b	5	0	1	3	0	0		
Phillips, 2b	5	0	1	3	0	0		
Hobgood, cf	4	1	2	0	0	0		
Nunn, c	4	0	3	0	0	0		
Edwards, rf	4	1	0	3	0	0		
Dickinson, p	4	0	0	3	0	0		
Totals	40	12	27	15	2	5		

Elizabeth City AB R H P O A E  
McGee, lf 5 1 1 0 1 0  
Haney, c 5 1 0 10 2  
Gilden, 3b 4 0 1 1 1 1  
Ashton, 1b 3 1 1 10 3 1  
Saunders, rf 4 0 0 1 0 0  
Myers, cf 4 0 0 2 0 0  
Smoak, ss 3 0 0 1 3 0  
Gaskins, 2b 3 0 1 2 4 0  
Hastings, p 4 0 0 1 2 1  
Totals 35 3 4 28 14 5

Score by innings:  
Greenville 000 111 100-4  
Elizabeth City 200 100 000-3

Runs batted in: Conway, Joyner, Edwards. Three-base hits: McGee, Ashton. Stolen bases: Howell, Conway, Joyner, Hobgood. 2. Bases on balls off Dickinson 2. Strikeouts by: Hastings 10, Dickinson 2. Wild pitches: Dickinson 2.

**COLLEGE RESULTS**

**TENNIS**  
High Point 6, Elon 1  
Clemson 6, Wake Forest 3  
Catawba 4, Guilford 3

Among some species of birds, one egg in the nest is markedly different from the others.

## Backing Switches In Derby Betting

By ORLO ROBERTSON  
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The 90th running of the Kentucky Derby took a hasty turn today but there was every indication the names of 18 horses will be dropped into the entry box for the \$100,000 added mile and one-quarter test of speed and stamina.

Twenty-four hours ago it was "California Here I Come" with a pair of three-year-olds from the West Coast dominating predictions as to the outcome of Saturday's rich turf classic.

Then yesterday a strapping horse from the Middle West by the name of Hasty Roads hung a head defeat on Determine, one of the Californians, in the mile of the Derby Trial and pronto the Figure Filbert boys started revising their calculations.

For a few hours the supporters of the California-owned colts were quiet as if stunned by the defeat of Andy Crevolin's Alhambra-owned Determine, winner of six straight stakes races before heading for Churchill Downs.

Most of the California fans switched to Correlation, winner of the Florida Derby and Wood Memorial.

The lanky Correlation, owned by Robert S. Lytle of Los Angeles, remained the firm choice at 2 to 1. He'll likely go postward at 4:30 p.m. (EST) at odds in that neighborhood for the big event which will be televised from 4 to 4:45 p.m. (EST) and broadcast from 4:15 to 4:45 by the same network.

The victory, which brought Hasty Roads' total earnings to \$291,232 also sent the Ohio Colt into second spot in the Derby odds. With Sea O Erin as a running mate, the entry was quoted at 7-2.

Determine, who will have Allied as a running mate Saturday, dropped to the co-third choice at 6 to 1 with Goyamo from Royce C. Martin's Woodvale Farm. Goyamo won the Blue Grass Stakes at Keosauqua last week but still much of his popularity is based on the fact he'll be ridden by the Derby's No. 1 winning jockey—Eddie Arcaro. Old Banana Nose has piloted five winners since 1938.



HAPPY ROOKIE—First Baseman Bob Skinner wipes the brow of George O'Donnell in the Pittsburgh clubhouse after the 23-year-old rookie righthander whipped the New York Giants 7-4 in his first major league start, scattering eight hits. Skinner, also a rookie, collected four straight hits—two singles, a double and a triple. (AP Wirephoto)

## 'Black Wednesday' In North-South Play

By KEN ALVTA  
PINEHURST, N. C. (AP)—This was "Black Wednesday" in the North and South amateur golf tournament—a day of peril in which two rounds were scheduled to reduce the field to eight men for quarterfinal action tomorrow.

With only 18 holes to play, there was little margin for error. The hot snobs were prime targets for upset-minded outsiders, two of whom were paired today after their giant-killing feats of yesterday.

Stealing some of the thunder from the big boys in the first round were husky Tom Draper, Birmingham, Mich., and Curtis Person, Memphis, Tenn., automobile dealer. Draper shot par golf in outting Mal Galletta, St. Albans, N. Y., who was runnerup last year and the winner in 1944. The score was 2 and 1.

Person, at 43 a veteran of 29 years of golf, thwarted the bid of Frank Stranahan, Toledo, Ohio, to win his fourth tournament in nine years, with a 3 and 2 victory. Person was only one over par as he closed out Stranahan with a seven-foot birdie putt on No. 16. On qualifying day Person just got under the wire with a 79, seven over par for the 7,007 No. 2 course of the Country Club.

The Draper-Person winner faced a rugged assignment this afternoon—the survivor of a morning match between medalist Ben Goodes of Reidsville, and Hobart Manley, the long hitter from Savannah, Ga., who won here in 1951.

Also in the upper half, a stand-out morning match paired Billy Joe Patton, Morganton, and Bill Campbell, defending champion from Huntington, W. Va. Each was a handy 6 and 4 winner yesterday. Patton over Bill Williamson, Charlotte, and Campbell over Hobb Anderson, Wilson.

The Patton-Campbell victor was to move against the survivor of the match between Don Hoehnig, Putnam, Conn., and Jennings Randolph, Washington, D. C. Round-outing out the upper half, Bobby Knowlce, Aiken, S. C., met Lawrence Cook, Wrightsville Beach;

**Tickets On Sale**

Tickets for the Little League benefit supper May 12 have been placed on sale.

The tickets are good for admission to a fried chicken supper which will follow the opening day doubleheaders of the Little League. Proceeds from the supper will be used to finish construction of the permanent bleachers at Elm Street Park.

Tickets are available at Williams Sport Shop, Biggs Drug Store, Holwell's Drug Store, and the Little League office. Members of men's civic clubs also have tickets for sale. Price are \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for children.

## Upset Defeat Of Jackson Means Heavyweights Rest

By GAYLE TALBOT  
NEW YORK (AP)—It will be possible now for the nation's boxing fans to settle back and start working up a fever over the heavyweight championship between Rocky Marciano and Essard Charles on June 17 without having to worry about whether their latest heart throbs Hurricane Jackson, is being done out of his rights.

Jimmy Slade, the happy character from Harlem, attended to that when he punched the latest television hero full of holes here the other night. It was reminiscent of the job Kid Gavilan did on Chuck Davey at the time the collegian was on the point of being declared the world champion welterweight by popular acclaim.

Jackson, like Davey before him, had looked unbeatable and positively lethal as he disposed of such name heavyweights as Clarence Henry Rex Layne and Dan Bucceroni in startling succession before national audiences. The 22-year-old seminovice from Long Island had almost overnight been acclaimed the country's No. 3 fighting man.

It was easy to believe too, watching the relentless, tireless young Negro batter down his seasoned opponents, such as Jack Dempsey, became excited over Hurricane. Even some of them thought he'd already be the destroyer that Joe Louis was at his age, so it was small wonder that the parlor and barroom experts were infected.

The story now goes that the promoter at Eastern Parkway, Teddy Brenner, who had "made" the Hurricanes with his nationally televised shows, had a strong hunch that Slade, though only a blown-up light heavyweight could employ

## Pirates Play

East Carolina College's baseball forces are "at home" today in a doubleheader with High Point College.

The first game of the twin bill was set for a 1:45 starting time. The second game will follow immediately after the first game is finished. Both contests will be seven-inning affairs.

The Pirates are in a rough race at the present time in trying to catch Elon's Eastern Division-leading Christians. The Bucs are in second place with a 5-2 record but they are considerably behind the Christians who have a 9-1 record thus far.

The Pirates and the Panthers have met once before this year. The Bucs won both ends of the doubleheader, 4-3 and 9-4.

## STANDINGS

By The Associated Press  
(Eastern Standard Time)

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cincinnati	8	5	.615
Brooklyn	7	5	.583
St. Louis	6	5	.545
New York	6	6	.500
Milwaukee	5	6	.455
Philadelphia	5	6	.455
Chicago	4	5	.444
Pittsburgh	5	9	.357

**WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE**  
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 2 p.m.  
New York at Milwaukee, 2:30 p.m.  
Philadelphia at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.  
Brooklyn at St. Louis, 1:30 p.m.

**TUESDAY'S RESULTS**  
Philadelphia at Chicago, postponed, rain  
Cincinnati 8, Pittsburgh 7  
St. Louis 7, Brooklyn 3  
Milwaukee 3, New York 3

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	8	4	.667
Detroit	8	4	.667
Washington	8	4	.667
Philadelphia	5	5	.500
New York	5	5	.500
Cleveland	4	6	.400
Boston	4	6	.400
Baltimore	4	7	.364

**WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE**  
Baltimore at Washington, 7:30 p.m.  
Detroit at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.  
Chicago at New York, 1 p.m.  
Cleveland at Boston, 1 p.m.

**TUESDAY'S RESULTS**  
Chicago 4, New York 3  
Baltimore at Washington, postponed, rain  
Detroit at Philadelphia, postponed, rain  
Cleveland at Boston, postponed, rain

## Smallest Class D Loop Play Set

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Blimmed down to four teams, the Tar Heel Baseball League embarks on the 1954 season tonight—the smallest Class D loop in the nation. Last season when it started with a record-breaking 10 teams, it was the largest.

Tonight's openers call for Rutherford County at Marion and Hickory at Shelby. Pre-season experts give Rutherford County the nod with defending champion Marion second.

Rutherford County, managed by pitcher Woody Rich, is the only independent club in the league. The others have working agreements with major league clubs—Marion with the Baltimore Orioles, Hickory with the Chicago Cubs and Shelby with the New York Giants.

Other managers are first baseman Harold Kollar at Shelby, third baseman Charlie Teague at Hickory and catcher Bob Knoke at Marion. All are playing managers.

## Cincinnati Laundry Girls Losing Homers To Sun Deck

By BEN PHELAGAR  
AP Sports Writer

The girls in the laundry are fast losing their home run business to the fans in the sun deck at Cincinnati's Crosley Field.

For years one of the National League's favorite home run targets has been the laundry just beyond the left field fence in Cincinnati. But last season the Redleg management eyed the muscles of left-handed hitter Ted Kluszewski and company and moved in the right field fence about 25 feet.

Now most of the long-ball trade is going into the right field seats. These used to be the bleachers. This season it's the sun deck, complete with lounge chairs, sun tan lotion and sun glasses for rent.

It was a little chilly for these devices last night but the home runs fell thick and fast. An even half dozen cleared the bats of left-handed sluggers as the homer-happy Redlegs blasted into first place in the National League with an 8-7 verdict over the Pittsburgh Pirates. One home run went to the laundry in left.

Two of the 15 runs were direct results of home runs Kluszewski slammed one in the first with one aboard and Jim Greengrass followed right behind him with another. Came the third and Kluszewski hit another.

The Pirates blasted back in the sixth with back-to-back blows by Toby Atwell and Jerry Lynch. And in the eighth Atwell and Lynch did the trick again.

So far this season the Redlegs have slammed 15 homers and the total for Crosley Field is 25. Cincinnati pitchers have yielded 26, an average of two per game.

Cincinnati moved into first place by half a game over the Brooklyn Dodgers, who bowed in St. Louis 7-3. Milwaukee squeaked by New York 3-2 and Philadelphia was rained out at Chicago in the National League.

The Chicago White Sox won their fourth straight 4-3 thriller over the New York Yankees in the only American League action. Bad weather brought postponements of the Boston-Cleveland, Philadelphia-Detroit and Washington-Baltimore contests.

Preacher Roe, a long-time Cardinal Jim, was the victim at St. Louis. He lost his usually good control. Two walks, a double by Ray Jablonski and a single by Rocky Tom Alston gave the Cards two runs in the fourth. Another walk and a single by Del Rice were followed by Red Schoendienst's double, an intentional pass

and a two-run single by Jablonski in the fifth.

Al Brazle and Stu Miller preserved Gerry Staley's second victory. Miller worked three hitless innings.

A bases-loaded single by Del Crandall—good for two runs in the fourth—and a two-out single by Johnny Logan in the eighth drove in the Milwaukee runs, the first scored against Giant pitching in 32 innings. New York tied the score in the eighth on a pinch single by Bill Taylor with two on. Dave Jolly, who took over from Bob Buhl in the eighth, was the winner, with Al Corwin last of three New York pitchers, getting tagged with the loss.

The Yankees fell below the .500 mark in losing to right-hander Don

Johnson, a refugee from the minors who once belonged to the Yanks. The White Sox beat Whitey Ford for the first time in his brief major league career. Ford had owned a 7-0 record over the Chicagoans.

Three hits and an error by Phil Rizzuto produced two Chicago runs in the fourth. In the fifth Minnie Miñoso slammed a two-run homer.

The Yanks faced three pitchers in the ninth. Al Sims, who had taken over from Johnson in the eighth, gave up a double to Yogi Berra to open the last inning. Sandy Consuegra retired two but was touched for a run-scoring single by pinch hitter Hank Bauer and Harry Dorsh came on to retire Bob Cerv on an infield roller for the final out.

## New Orleans Boxer Out To Justify Number Four Rank

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Speedy Ralph Dupas, out to justify his No. 4 lightweight ranking after a poor showing last month, meets heavy-hitting Dennis Pat Brady tonight in a nationally televised 10-rounder.

Dupas, an 18-year-old high school student with 50 triumphs in 55 professional outings, will be making his third appearance over the 10-round distance. The clever hit-and-run artist dropped a split decision to Lightweight Champion Paddy DeMarco earlier this year before the Brooklyn Billygoat lifted the crown from Jimmy Carter.

Dupas made his second 10-round showing against unranked Santiago Esteban last month and his usual faithful following booed his performance in winning the decision. The curly-haired French Quarter flash was content to peek away with his sizzling left jab and move around the ring, rather than tangle with his willing opponent.

The power-punching Brady, a 26-year-old New Yorker with 32 knockouts in 95 ring appearances, said he doesn't aim "to mess around."

"I'll knock him out," the cocky Irishman predicted.

Promoter Bonnie Geigerman and his newly-formed Pelican Boxing Club predict a sellout crowd, although New Orleans will not be blacked out for the go which will start at 9 p.m. (EST) and be carried over CBS-TV.

## Fight Results

By The Associated Press

**LOS ANGELES**—Buddy Ewalt, 132½, Los Angeles, outpointed LeRoy Richards, 128½, Los Angeles 10.

**SACRAMENTO, Calif.**—Ramon Thacareno, 147½, Los Angeles, outpointed Lou Gage, 148, San Francisco, 10.

**MIAMI BEACH, Fla.**—George Benton, 161, Philadelphia, outpointed Kid Charolito, 162, Havana, 10.

**Butte, Mont.**—Russell Tague, 127, Davenport, Iowa, knocked out Jimmy Grow 127, Boise, 8.

**San Jose, Calif.**—Frankie Ray, 148½, Reno, knocked out Irish Jimmy McCann, 146, San Jose, 4.

**SAN ANTONIO, Tex.**—Otilio (Zurdo) Galvan, 124 Mexico, outpointed Joe Boland, 124½, San Antonio, 12.

## College Sports

By The Associated Press

**BASEBALL**  
Guilford 6, Davidson 5  
Western Carolina 9-2, Catawba 2-3

South Carolina 4, Georgia 3  
North Carolina 7, N.C. State 3  
Furman 8, Wofford 0

**GOLF**  
Elon 13, High Point 5  
North Carolina State 28, Davidson 22, South Carolina 9 (trian-

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# Peanut Yield Might Well Be Increased

By JAMES M. GOODE  
Negro County Agent

If Pitt farmers would follow the pattern of farming in counties all over Eastern North Carolina it can be observed that the general practice is to place the majority of interest on that particular crop that has the largest allotment and usually that is the crop that has been established the longest in the county. The point of interest today in Agriculture, especially in North Carolina, is toward diversified farming. For Pitt County this should not cause farmers to lose any interest in their major cash crop - tobacco, but where Pitt county farmers have peanut allotments, whether its small or large, the production and money angles should be stressed just as any other crop. Other words, make just as many dollars out of tobacco as you can but likewise do the same for peanuts.

A study of the 1950 Pitt County Census of Agriculture, shows that in 1949, 8,264 acres of peanuts were grown in the county as a cash crop but ASA reports that in 1952, 6,638.3 acres were planted and in 1953 only 6,432.2 acres. The yield per acre has been increased very little through the years. In 1953, the average peanut yield per acre was only 1,003 lbs. These figures show that the interest is not toward increasing production and many cases the interest is so low that allotments are not being planted, which means acres in this area lost.

One reason for this lack of interest in peanut production in Pitt County is because since 1910 when farmers first began growing peanuts

commercially in North Carolina the average yields have remained at 1,000 lbs or lower, while cotton yields have gone up 33% and corn and tobacco have doubled. At the same time many farmers in other counties have boosted their peanut yields from 1000 lbs per acre to 3000 lbs average for the past few years. Of course these farmers have followed very closely the recommendations of a 12 year test on peanuts by the North Carolina Experiment Station, farm machinery and plant disease specialists and insect experts.

It was easy to find peanut farmers in Northampton county in 1953, making yields from 1900 to 3000 lbs per acre, at the same time it was easy to find peanut growers in Pitt county producing from 281 lbs to 354 lbs per acre. Pitt county peanut farmers can do the same by closely observing the eleven (11) recommended steps for higher peanut yields as outlined and tested at the North Carolina Experiment Station. (Of course this plan has been detailed to fit Pitt county peanut products.)

(1.) Grow peanuts in a three year rotation, including cotton, corn and peanuts. (2.) Test your soil and apply the necessary lime and fertilizer. (3.) Prepare a good seed bed. (4.) Treat your seeds and where possible use one of the two new Hybrids N C -1 and N C - 2. The new hybrids are expected to increase yields about 15%.

(5.) At planting use a 6% Muriate of potash and Aldrin mixture. The Aldrin controls soil insect and the potash would be used as the chief fertilizer. A general mixture would

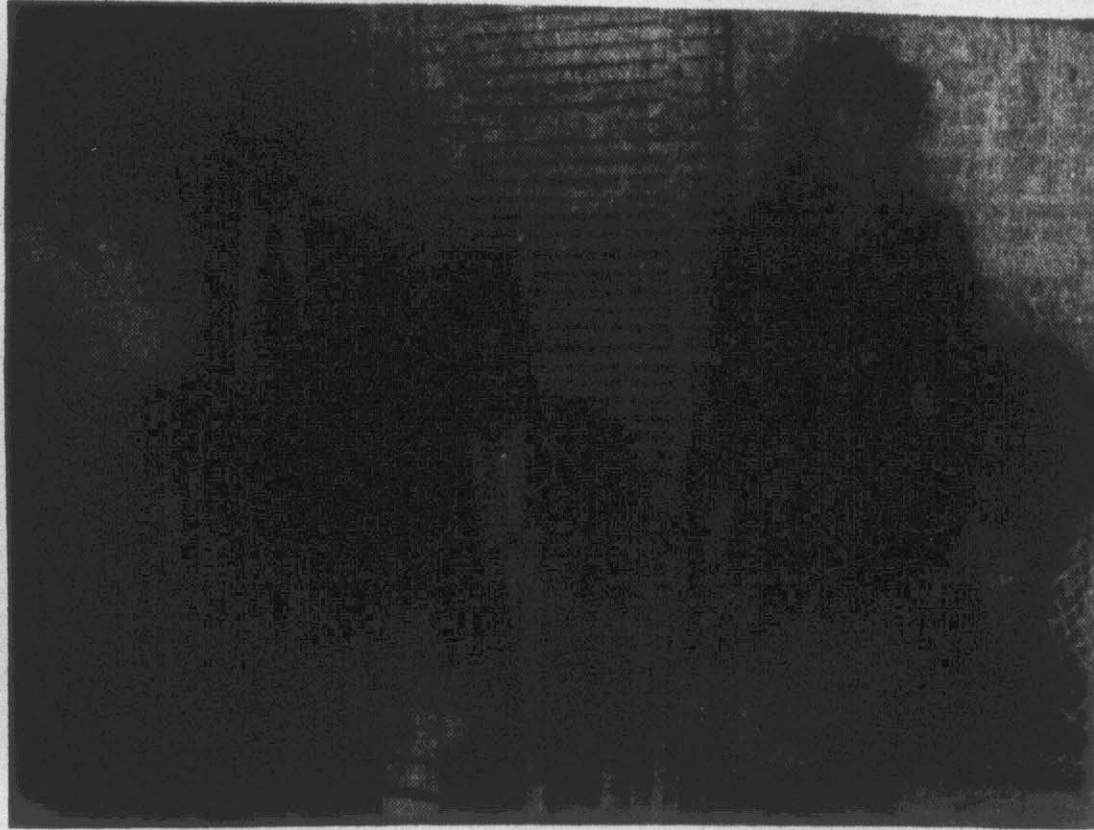
be 200 lbs of potash to 3 lbs of actual Aldrin. Mixture should be applied in bands 2 - 3 inches to side or row and 1-2 inches below the seed at planting. (6.) Plant in rows 24 inches apart and 6 - 8 inches apart in row. (7.) Cultivate early and often with a rotary hoe to control weeds.

(8.) Apply split application of gypsum (and plaster) at early bloom time to row area and again one week later. (9.) Plow out row middles and lay-by with a 4 inch single plow to leave plant beds broad and flat and not in a sharp peak (10.) Dust with copper-sulfur mixture three times at two week intervals starting about July 1st to control leafspot diseases and some insects. (11.) Harvest peanut crop on time and use good stack poles with slats 12 - 15 inches off the ground.

Several peanut demonstrations using the above practices have been started in Pitt county for 1954. If Pitt county peanut farmers will follow such recommendations it may cause them to make a statement similar to that of Paul Troutman, a Moore county farmer. Troutman said, "that in 1952 he grew more than 3000 pounds of peanuts an acre." In fact, Troutman, says, "I made more money on peanuts than on tobacco."

Farmers in Pitt county with those precious few acres should strive to keep them and produce more, because it has been established that the returns over direct cash costs, per hour of man labor for tobacco is \$1.06 and the returns over direct cash costs per hour of man labor for peanuts is \$1.66.

## Negro County Agent And Staff



County Agent James M. Goode (center); left to right, Mrs. Amelia S. Capehart, county home demonstration agent; Talmadge T. Mitchell, assistant county agent; Miss Julia Evans, assistant county home agent, and Mrs. Virginia Savage, staff secretary. (Photo by Bob Boyette)

## 4-H Club Work Last Year Again Reveals Big Strides

By C.J. GOODMAN  
Assistant County Farm Agent

In 1953 there were 17 4-H Clubs in Pitt County. This is two senior clubs less than there were in 1952 due to the consolidation of the Pac. tohus Senior group to the Stokes School, and the Bell Arthur to the Winterville School.

1953 was one of the best club years. The quality of work, type of projects, and the interest shown by the club members has been of the highest type. For the sixth consecutive year Pitt County placed one or more club member in the State Championship Class. Jimmy Hendrix, of Greenville was winner in the Home Grounds Beautification. Larry Dilda of Fountain and Earl Hardee of Grimesland were corn and tobacco winners respectively in the district.

The 4-H County Council met regularly each month. At this time programs and reports were made to the Council by the club reporter and plans made for projects to be undertaken. The Council last year took as one of its projects a booth at the County Fair using the theme: "Loyalty to our Church Programs". The principal project now is to organize adult leaders on a county wide basis. At each meeting recreation and refreshments are enjoyed by the council members.

**Council Officers**  
1954 County officers are: President, Ted Allen, Farmville; Vice-President, Phyllis Corbett; Secretary, Rose Waters; Treasurer, Jimmy Hendrix, Greenville; Reporter, Bobbie Jean Sutton, and Song Leader, Sylvia Nelson.

Pitt County club members attended 4-H camp at Manteo. Last year Johnston County encamped with Pitt and a total of 168 club members attended. The weather was very good, the program well organized, and the meals delicious. While at camp the club members made a tour of Roanoke Island and visited the pageant location of "The Lost Colony". Instruction while at camp included: recreation, swimming, handicraft, and farm and home electricity. Two extension workers and one local leader from Pitt County attended the camp.

Two club members, Jimmy Hendrix of Greenville and Ben Alton Gardner, Jr. of Chocowoc were selected on the basis of outstanding work in wildlife project study. While at camp the boys were instructed in forestry, nature study, fishing and also made several tours. The trip was made possible by the Pitt County Wildlife Club. Hendrix, County champion in wildlife, was chosen junior leader of his group. An excellent camp was reported by the enthusiastic delegates. The camp was held August 24-29 and was sponsored by the American Arms Company with the North Carolina Extension Service cooperating.

**State 4-H Club Week**  
Three boys attended the State 4-H Club week from Pitt County. They were: Earl Hardee and Robert Bright of Belvoir. Bright was inducted in the State Honor Society. He is the third member from Pitt to receive this honor. Local leaders were contacted last year and programs formulated for 4-H Church Sunday, held on May 17. Rural ministers in each section of the county were mailed the suggested programs, and were asked to use club members on their church program on that date. As a result, eight programs were conducted with 85 club members participating. Club members also conducted two Vesper Services, and participated in a 15 minute radio program using the theme, "Working Together for World Understanding".

The second annual district recognition day was held in Wilson on October 31 when county 4-H champions who had previously participated in state awards and programs were honored. Pitt County was represented by 14 club members with three agents and two adult leaders. Jimmy Hendrix was recognized as district winner in Home Grounds Beautification; Larry Dilda as corn winner and Earl Hardee as tobacco winner.

Plans at present are for the district meeting to be held in Pitt County in 1954.

**Grading Event**  
The second annual tobacco grading event was held in the Coliseum during State Fair Week. Teams of 4-H, FFA and NYA members competed for awards. A team of 4-H members from Pitt won third place

out of 43 competing teams. This team was made up of Jay Barrington of Grimesland, Don Manning of Red Oak and Charles Newsome of Belvoir. Earl Hardee of Grimesland was alternate.

The 4-H Club booth at the annual Farmers Day event held this year on September 8 and 9 was on proper lighting for the home and lamp building.

For the second consecutive year the 4-H Club float in the Farmer's Day Parade won first prize. The float was on a white and green decorated trailer with large 4-H clover leaves cut from plywood and covered with green. Earl Hardee of Grimesland and Rose Waters of Winterville dressed in 4-H uniforms rode on the float.

More than 200 club members, parents, and guests attended the Achievement program in the West Greenville School on November 16. A special exhibit of lamps built as projects by junior club members was shown along with the awards given by the Martin-Edgcombe Electrical Membership Corporation. J.S. Flake of Bell Arthur and Margaret Stalls of Belvoir won the blue ribbon awards and received clock radios as prizes. More than \$36 in awards was given.

**Program Highlight**  
Ted Allen, County Council President, presided during the meeting. The highlight of the program was the main address by Bobby Parker, IFYE member to Ireland. Those present also enjoyed the talent show by 4-H members and the presentation of awards. Noel Lee, Jr., adult leader of Pactolus presented the awards for the best lamps. Ben Rouse, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce presented the plaques to the most outstanding club girl and boy for 1953. These plaques went to Roselyn Waters and Jimmy Hendrix of the Winterville-Greenville Club. The County Council officers for 1954 were installed and refreshments were served at the close of the program.

The 1953 Pitt County Agricultural Fair was the greatest in many respects. There were more than 60,000 paid admissions the largest flue-cured tobacco show in the state as well as the best quality livestock and outstanding exhibits.

Club members used the theme, "4-H Club Pledge", for four exhibits. The head group, represented by the Grimesland club, displayed proper methods of growing swine free from parasites. This booth won first prize. The Heart group, represented by the County Council, showed loyalty to our church programs. This won third place.

The Hands group, represented by the Farmville Club, showed 4-H projects, and won fourth place. The Health group from Chocowoc, displayed proper diet and won second place. Club members won prizes amounting to \$225.

**Livestock Show**  
Swine and dairy cattle of outstanding quality were exhibited by FFA and 4-H Club members in the 1953 Junior Livestock Show. The number of contestants was not as large as last year, but the quality of livestock exhibited was far superior. 40 club members exhibited swine and 14 exhibited dairy calves. Sellers Dickerson of Belvoir won the grand champion award and was presented a trophy by Drum's Hatchery and Feed Store. Johnny Dilda of Fountain won the reserve champion award. J.D. Boyd won the grand champion award in the Dairy

Club Class. Michael House of Bethel was judged best in showmanship for swine.

At the banquet honoring the participants in the livestock show their parents and guests John P. land, Johnston County Agent, was speaker. The banquet was sponsored by the Greenville Chamber of Commerce.

The health coronation and dress-revue was held in the West Greenville School. Phyllis Corbett of Fountain presided in the absence of the county council president. The senior king and queen of health were Lindy Edwards of Grimesland and Shelby Jean Harris of Chocowoc. The junior king and queen were Terry Allgood of Grimesland and Sylvia Nelson of Stokes. An award of \$10 each was presented by W.C. Eagles on behalf of the Lion's and Rotary Clubs of Greenville. Miss Jackie Moore of the Pitt County Health Department crowned the kings and queens after giving a brief talk on good health. About 250 persons attended this event.

**Public Speaking**  
Dock Moore of Belvoir was county winner in public speaking. After making several radio talks on 4-H Club work he entered the district contest in Raleigh and made a creditable showing in the district.

30 class members enrolled in tractor maintenance. Johnny Dilda of Fountain was county winner after completing two year of project study. Johnny was the Pitt County delegate to the State Tractor Operators Contest held in Raleigh. Johnny placed very high in this contest which was won by a Wilks County contestant.

40 meetings were held on farm and home electric projects. Mr. James McBrayer of the Virginia Electric Power Company gave one demonstration to each club on the electric hot bed. This project with that of the electrical fence, was demonstrated at the annual 4-H camp. Each club received instruction on building electrical lamps, and how to connect lighting for homes. Eleven awards were given during the county achievement program. Jimmie Hendrix of Greenville was county winner in farm-home electric project work and attended the Better Electric Methods Congress in Raleigh in October.

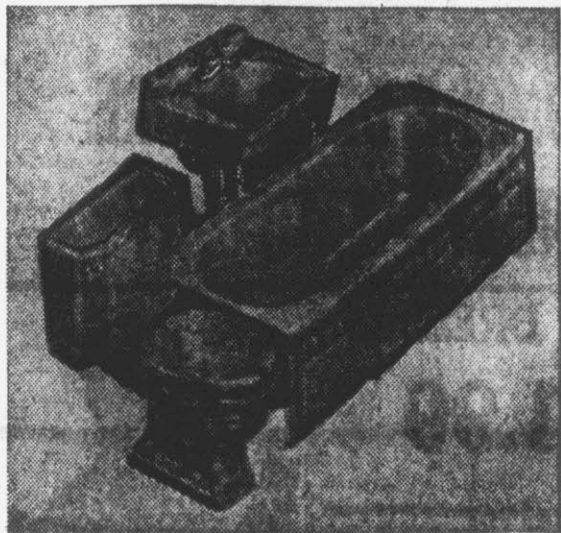
27 4-H and FFA Club members exhibited tobacco in the second annual Junior Tobacco Show and Sale. A total of 47,518 pounds was entered in the show. This tobacco averaged 1694 pounds per acre on 30.09 acres. It sold for a total of \$30,325.94, averaging \$63.82 per 100 pounds.

**First Prize Winner**  
Earl Hardee of Grimesland produced 2440 pounds per acre and received \$75 as first prize winner. The \$50 second prize went to C.E. Manning, Jr. Belvoir FFA member. The show and sale were sponsored by the Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade.

Dr. F.H. Jeter, State College Agricultural Editor, was guest speaker at the banquet honoring these boys and their parents. The banquet was sponsored by the Person-Garrett, Picklen and Greenville Tobacco Companies of Greenville and was attended by 85 persons. In addition to prizes for the crop show, the boys entered their tobacco in the 4-H and Tobacco Show. This included tobacco in the Lug, Cutter, Smoking Leaf, and Leaf classes. A total of \$160 was awarded in cash prizes in this show.

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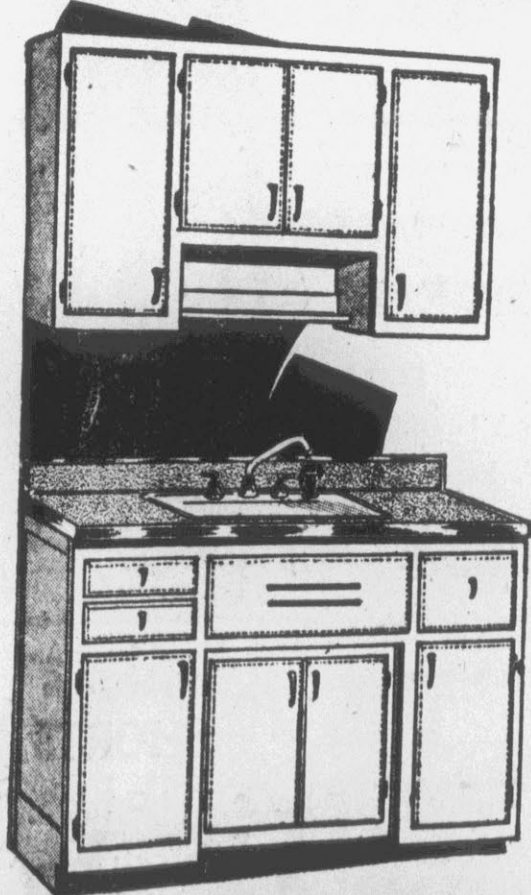
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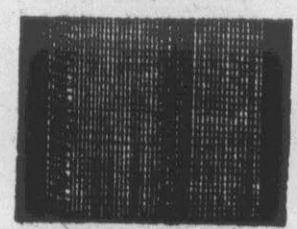


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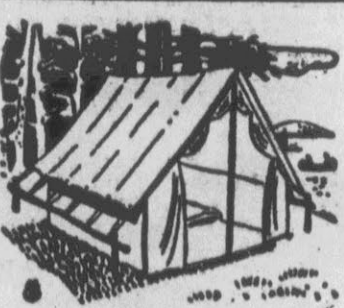
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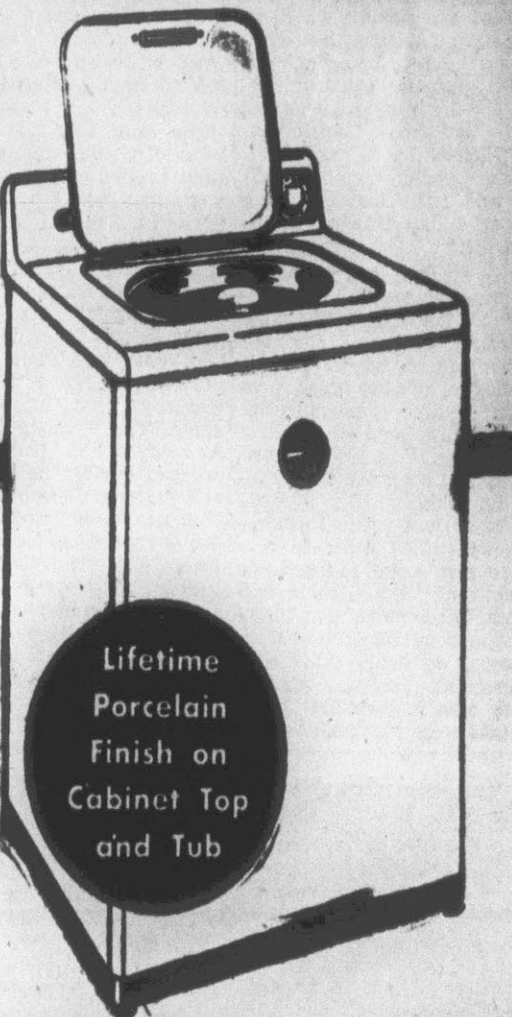


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# Umstead Believes Further Research Is Key To New Agricultural Growth

By GOV. W.B. UMSTEAD

I appreciate this opportunity to express some views on the present and future farm outlook in North Carolina. I commend The Daily Reflector for its interest in agriculture through the issuance of an annual farm edition.

It seems to me that perhaps the most important need of our State at this time in agriculture is an expansion of scientific research. With the money we have and the facilities at hand, a splendid job in research is being accomplished. Sympathetic General assemblies, the Federal Government and the farmers themselves, through "Nickels for Know How," have made possible an expanded program and have indicated the deep interest today in better scientific research.

In spite of all this, it is my belief that our research program in agriculture is still inadequate. We know that scientific research for the farmer is just as essential as it is for industry, and we must give it a place of high importance in any program designed to improve agriculture. The farm areas served by The Daily Reflector are vitally interested in tobacco. Our tobacco farmers know how agriculture research has enabled them to produce more and better tobacco per acre in spite of plant diseases and plant pests. With the current interest in tobacco having a low nicotine content, we again must look to our research facilities for the answer to another genuine threat to the markets for our tobacco products.

There is no doubt that we have made great progress in agriculture in North Carolina but much remains to be done. According to published reports the per capita income for North Carolina for 1952 was \$1,049 and we ranked 45th among the states of the union. In 1950 the population of North Carolina was a little more than 4,000,000. Of this number about 1,378,000 worked on farms, a larger number than in any state in the union. It is obvious, therefore, that the farm income largely affects our per capita income.

The total amount received for farm products, livestock and livestock products in 1952 amounted to more than \$900,000,000 and in this respect we ranked 13th among the states. Approximately 70 per cent of our cash income is from tobacco, cotton and peanuts. The livestock industry has made great gains in our State during the past few years, and since 1938 we have moved from 30th to 23rd among the states in cash income from livestock. The number of our Grade A dairies has tremendously increased during the past two years and the production per cow has also substantially increased. The number of beef cattle has about doubled since 1949. We have also made substantial gains in the poultry industry. The number of laying hens is now about 35 per cent greater than in 1940 and the number of eggs produced has almost doubled. The gross income from the production of eggs is five times the

amount received in 1940 and the number of broilers produced has doubled since 1948. In spite of this progress, livestock, livestock products and poultry accounted for only about 22 per cent of our total cash farm income in 1952.

The farm people and farm leaders in North Carolina are to be commended for the progress made in the livestock and poultry industry.

We will not have the agricultural per capita income or the total per capita income we should have until the livestock industry is developed to the point where it more fully utilizes the resources that are available in this State. We have had to reduce the acreage of our basic crops and, due to world conditions,



GOVERNOR UMSTEAD

more reductions may have to be made. This means that thousands of acres heretofore planted in basic crops should be used for improved pastures and for feed crops. Our climate is splendid for the production of livestock. Instead of ranking 13th among the states, it is entirely possible to rank among the upper five or six.

In this connection, markets, distribution and storage facilities are essential and need to be developed. The amount of livestock and livestock products now produced is far short of the needs of the people of our State. Certainly every effort should be made to supply our own demands.

Production of small grains and hay crops is not only profitable but aids in soil and water conservation and works well into an effective livestock program. I am informed that the grain and hay crops in this State could easily be increased around 25 per cent in the next five or ten years. This would call for adequate storage, both inland and at our ports.

In addition to the above, every effort should be made to continue improved agricultural practices, rotation of crops, soil conservation and a proper forestry program, together with a planned system of handling our woodlands. Pulpwood can be made a source of annual income in many sections of the State without seriously depleting

the supply. Careless handling of our woodlands and forests could result not only in a substantial loss of income but also in serious depletion of one of our great natural resources. Reforestation has an important part both in connection with the maintenance of our lumber and wood supply and also in any proper plan for the conservation of our soil and water resources.

I have always been deeply interested in agriculture. I was born on a tobacco farm in the northern part of Durham County and know from firsthand experience both the importance of the farmer's job and also the many difficulties with which he is beset in producing crops at a profit. In my Inaugural Address on January 8, 1953, I dealt with a number of the needs and problems of agriculture today. We should do more to stop erosion of our priceless soil. We need more and better pasture land and a greater utilization of our forest resources as well as more effective methods of protecting and using our water resources and our wild life. North Carolina needs additional processing plants for agriculture products and we should develop better and expanding marketing facilities for our poultry, fruit, vegetables and livestock.

I am encouraged at the progress that has been made due to the willingness of our farm people to accept new and better ways of farming. The work of the farm organizations, State College, the Extension Service, the State Department of Agriculture and other agencies, has contributed a great deal to the improvement of agriculture in North Carolina today. We must always remember that agriculture is still a matter of prime importance to our State, and we must continue to make every effort to increase the per capita income of the one-third of our people engaged in farming. This is a fundamental part of the overall welfare of North Carolina.

## Farm Couple To Observe 74th Anniversary

SNOHOMISH, Wash. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Anton Herger, spry and alert, will observe their 74th wedding anniversary Aug. 21.

Herger, who has been retired from farming and logging for 20 years, concedes "I'm not the man I used to be" when it comes to trimming his fruit trees.

"I hate to see him go up on the ladder," Mrs. Herger volunteered. "Well, you don't do it any more," he quipped, "so I have to."

Herger was born 95 years ago in Switzerland; his wife 92 years ago in Germany. They met in Peru and were married there. They lived near Raymond, Wash., from 1889 to 1919, when they moved here.

When infant marriage was common in India dolls often were given among the presents to the bride. Such a custom is relatively new in an



Pictured above are boys and girls of the Winterville-Greenville 4-H Club. This club is composed of students in Winterville and Greenville schools and is the one community club in the county. There are 18 members in this club who meet monthly at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Waters. Mrs. Waters is a 4-H club leader and has been for three years. This club last year won the Outstanding Senior 4-H Club award. Jimmy Hendrix was a state winner in the 4-H Grounds Beautification Project and attended the national 4-H congress in Chicago. Roselyn Waters placed third in the State 4-H Dress Revue and Alice Waters was a district winner in the 4-H Junior Food Conservation Project. Left to right (front row) are: Monroe Waters, Mary Virginia Langston, Roselyn Waters, a visitor, Moya Waters. (back row) Clara Ambrose, Maggie Castellone, Mrs. Wiley Waters, Wesley Earl Brown, Jimmy Hendrix, Don Manning, Jimmy Braxton, Tommy Braxton, J. C. Pierce. Members not shown are Paul Castellone, Ronnie Moya, Lois Simmons, Diane Taff, La Verne Eatmon, LeAnn Newby, and Daphne Little.

## Sawmill Prices Vary Widely Due To Tree Sizes

RALEIGH — Farmers, and other woodlot owners, often wonder why sawmill operators "can't get together on price for sawlog stumpage." One farmer is likely to get \$30 per thousand board feet and another may get only \$20. Why? John E. Ford, forestry specialist for the State College Extension Service says there are many factors that must be considered in determining the price to be paid for saw timber. Large trees, for example, are naturally worth more than small trees.

Ford says recent studies show that it takes nearly twice as much labor to "work up" 1,000 board feet of lumber from trees 12 inches in diameter as is required when handling 24-inch trees. Also, the grade of lumber coming from the larger trees is usually higher.

Stumpage prices vary from one tract of timber to another, says Ford, as a result of many things other than the size of trees. The volume growing per acre, quality and soundness of timber, the kind of trees for sale, how close the tract is to a good road, logging condition and the current market demand, all have an offset on the price farmers receive for saw timber.

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Parmie Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Moore of Fountain, took as her yearly 4-H project poultry. Through the Sears-Roebuck Foundation 1,000 baby chickens were made available to Pitt County 4-H Club members. Parmie was one of the ten members to receive 100 of these chicks. Parmie is shown in the photo as she feeds her chickens that are now about two and a half months old. (Photo by Margaret Culbreth)

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# Farm DAY

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We invite you to come and see us often.

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# Economic Outlook For County This Year Seems Good On Farm Front

By ALVIN TAYLOR  
Reflector Staff Writer

"Generally the economic outlook for Pitt County during the coming year is good," Pitt County Farm Agent Sam C. Winchester said recently.

"We've got basic commodity support prices throughout this marketing season. As long as we have commodity support prices and hold production in line with demand by marketing quotas farmers stand a chance of realizing enough net income to improve their conditions as far as standard of living, household equipment and such as that is concerned," the farm agent stated.

Concerning tobacco, the mainstay of Pitt County's farm economy, Winchester said: "If we have a good growing season the price of tobacco ought to do mighty well."

**Sales Good**  
Farm equipment dealers reported that sales of farm implements, all things a barometer of farm economy, had been good this year.

Some dealers said that sales might have been off somewhat but most stated that the decline has not been significant. One dealer reported that his sales this year had been the best ever. He said that his servicemen had had a hard time keeping up with the new implement sales.

Arch Flanagan, president of the Pitt County Farm Bureau, says that people in the county are beginning to set out tobacco, cotton and corn now.

Concerning the corn crop, the Farm Bureau president said that "It looks like we are getting the best germination we've had in a long time."

**Bumper Crop**  
Flanagan said that wheat and oat crops are heading very well and that it looks like there will be a bumper crop of small grain.

Speaking of tobacco Flanagan said that according to J. B. Hutson, president of Tobacco Associates, Incorporated, even though this country is not selling as much tobacco to Great Britain as in the past, other countries are taking up the slack and therefore we might make allotments meet demands, Flanagan said if we can do that "we will do all right."

"We don't anticipate tobacco selling as well as last year in this county if the Middle Belt has a normal crop and we have a normal crop," he said.

**Prices Good**  
However, he said, our prices still should be good this year provided we have a normal crop.

The Farm Bureau president said that if farmers could sell hogs before July 1 they will be on the safe side. He predicted that after that date prices will go down somewhat. He said that there is a normal decline in hog prices in the latter part of the year.

In summing up Flanagan said: "Indications right now are favorable. It looks like it might turn out to be a good year after all."

Total production of flue-cured tobacco is expected to be ten per cent below 1952, it says.

Concerning outlook for tobacco for 1953 the bulletin states that flue-cured domestic use will be three to five per cent higher in 1954 and exports are expected to be slightly higher with total disappearance to be around 1,300 million pounds. With normal growing conditions, the booklet states, prices will be moderately lower than for 1953.

The extension service recommends to farmers that they explore the possibility of reducing labor requirements. However, they warn farmers not to go overboard for gadgets since many of the new methods are as yet unproven.

Concerning cotton the booklet says: "Total disappearance of U. S. cotton for 1953-54 seems likely to be about the same as the 1952-53 disappearance of 12,700,000 bales. The supply for the 1953-54 marketing year will be slightly over 160 per cent of the estimated disappearance."

It says that prices are expected to remain near the Government support level.

**Higher Yields**  
The booklet recommends that farmers plan for higher yields due to the limited acreage of cotton because of quotas. It states that high yields on reduced acres may return a greater profit than in the past year.

It also recommends that mechanization be carefully considered. "Analyze farm situation and mechanics to extent profitable for the individual unit. Reducing man-hours per acre is essential to profitable cotton production," it states.

Concerning feed grains and hay the article says that the generally favorable supply prospects for feed grains in 1954, plus fewer hogs and current low prices for cattle will tend to push feed prices down. It notes that steady pressure will come from corn under support.

"North Carolina feed prices likely will not weaken as much as nationally, if at all, since feed and hay supplies were cut by weather. Hay may be priced higher," it says.

It warns that a continued build-up of the corn supply may bring controls and recommends that farmers plan ahead for an alternative.

**Soybeans Down**  
For soybeans the Extension Service says that the estimated 1953 crop is four per cent less than 1952. "North Carolina crop is expected to be about 3,885,000 bushels, 19 per cent below 1952," it says.

July stocks were lower than 1952. It notes that the demand for soybean oil probably will not expand but that for soybean meal a fairly steady demand is expected. The booklet predicts that soybean prices will hold about the same as in 1953 and recommends that farmers plant varieties with a high oil content and follow recommendations for high yields.

Concerning peanuts the booklet states that peanut growers have been faced with over-production since 1949.

The current production, plus carryover, indicate that prices will be at or below the support level for the 1953 crop," the booklet says.

"The basic support price for Virginia type peanuts is \$228 per ton, 65 per cent sound kernel, or 115 cents per pound."

It recommends that farmers take advantage of the Government price support program if prices are below the support level on peanuts; also that they strive to improve quality through harvesting when the largest number of pods are mature and by proper stacking and handling, and finally that they lower production costs.

For potatoes the booklet says that low 1953 prices may cut the 1954 potato acreage in North Carolina.

**Higher Potato Prices**  
"A decrease in the early potato production should result in higher prices in 1954," it states. "Price is influenced by the volume moving from other states at time of harvest in North Carolina."

The larger national crop of sweet potatoes, particularly the record crop in Louisiana, will make prices materially lower in 1953 than in 1952, according to the extension service.

"Consider more farm storage to take advantage of usual price rise after end of harvest," the booklet urges. "Close field grading and careful handling pay off at market price."

The booklet says that beef cattle have increased nearly 15 million head from 1949 to 1953.

**Beef Supplies Down**  
"Consumer supplies of beef in 1954 are likely to be at the rate of 70 pounds per person, slightly less than in 1953," it states. "Feed lots will be filled again but at drastically lower prices for feeder cattle."

Prices for slaughter cattle in 1954 are expected to move slightly above the level of September, 1953, according to the booklet, with usual seasonal and quality variations.

"Prices will be materially lower than for the first half of 1953," it says. "However, the opportunity for profit from feeding operations will be greater because of lower cost feeder cattle and feeds."

**Recommend New Herds**  
The booklet recommends that farmers start new herds and replace inferior cows with high quality heifers. It says that because of the likely price spreads for finished cattle in 1954, it seems wise to buy high quality feeders and fatten them to high quality finish.

Concerning the outlook for hogs the booklet notes that producers are expected to increase their breeding stock this fall.

"Prices through August 1954 will average slightly to moderately higher for the same months than for 1953," it continues. "Price peaks will come in February and July or August of 1954, with a larger seasonal drop in the fall than we had this year."

It recommends that farmers plan breeding and feeding programs to hit 1954 seasonal price peaks and that they strive for efficient production of lean type hogs.

**Milk Prices Down**  
For milk and dairy products the extension service states that the outlook is for slightly lower prices for grade A milk in 1954.

"The effect on producers prices as fixed by the State Milk Commission is not known," it says. "Ungraded milk prices will be slightly lower. Prices received by farmers will be influenced largely by the level at which dairy prices are supported by government purchases."

The extension service recommends that farmers reduce costs by feeding an abundance of home-grown pasture and silage.

"Fit your herd size to the available pasture, roughage and labor on your farm," it urges. "High production from a few cows is more profitable than medium production from many cows."

For poultry and poultry products the booklet says that egg prices are likely to be at about the same level as last year this fall and winter.

**More Pullets**  
"Egg prices during the last half of 1954 will depend largely on flock replacements raised," it says. "Farmers are likely to raise more pullets in 1954; this will cause a moderate drop in egg prices."

The article recommends that farmers increase production of commercial market eggs.

"Market eggs as directly as possible to the consumer," it states. "Start pullet replacements in the fall as well as in the spring to get constant, year-round production."

It says that efficient producers of turkeys and broilers may profitably increase production in 1954 and urges that poultry raisers consider the use of labor saving equipment rather than expensive labor.

**Hold-Up Routine Kept To Script**

BOSTON, N.C. (AP)—At 11:15 a.m. Sheriff Vance Wilkins jokingly asked bank teller, Mrs. Aileen Robertson, "What would you do if a man poked a gun in your face?"

"Give him all my money," said the teller.

At 11:25 a.m. a bandit poked a gun in her face and Mrs. Robertson gave up the money.



Shown above is a flock of sheep belonging to Lawrence Tyson of Greenville. County Farm Agent Sam Winchester says that a sheep farmer is a double crop farmer. He says the farmer gets a crop of wool and a crop of lambs from the same herd. (Reflector photo by Alvin Taylor)

## Sheep Pay Off As Well As Any Other Livestock

By ALVIN TAYLOR  
Reflector Staff Writer

"Sheep raising is a farm enterprise that pays off as well as any other class of livestock," said County Agent Sam Winchester.

He noted however that there has not been much of an increase in the number of sheep in the county for the past decade. He said that there are only about five or six hundred head of sheep in Pitt County today. The county agent pointed out that this is in face of the fact that a sheep farmer is a double crop farmer.

"You get a crop of lambs and a crop of wool from the same herd. Good sheep men say that the wool crop will pay the keep of the herd and the lambs are profit," Winchester noted.

The farm agent said that a good lamb will bring about \$28.

An Extension Service circular

says that sheep are one of the most profitable livestock enterprises in North Carolina. It says that on farms where a surplus of good legume hay and pasture is produced sheep afford an excellent source of additional farm income.

The circular reports, however, that North Carolina farmers are growing more sheep.

"Sheep numbers which had hit an all time low of 35,000 in 1949-50 had climbed to 43,000 on January 1, 1952."

"Indications are that the prices paid for lambs and wool will continue to be favorable for several years as compared with other meat animals and the product they produce," the circular states.

It says that for economical production and the health of the flock 90 per cent of the annual feed requirements for sheep should come from pasture and hay and that

abundant winter grazing in the form of either permanent pasture or small grain crops will reduce hay and grain consumption.

"In winter 300 pounds of good legume hay and 85 pounds of grain per head is required where no winter pasture is provided," the circular says.

One-half acre of improved permanent pasture per ewe is recommended to avoid over-crowding.

"Since all of this pasture will not be used by the sheep, other grazing animals can utilize the same acreage. Pasture rotation is strongly recommended and will tend to make possible keeping more sheep on less acres," it continues.

Concerning foundation ewes the booklet says that a successful sheep enterprise is dependent largely on the selection of good foundation ewes and that high quality grades

that have good size and are representative of the mutton type breeds should be used for breeding stock.

For replacement ewes the circular says: "Good breeding, size and soundness are important in replacement ewes. A good ewe should be thrifty and weigh from 150 to 175 pounds at maturity. Any ewe that is unsound in her mouth or udder is

undesirable."

The booklet notes that Montana or Western ewes brought in as yearlings provide a good source of replacement ewes.

It recommends a good purebred ram for producing top quality market lambs.

"While the Hampshire is now the most popular breed in the State, the Dorset, Southdown, Shropshire, Suffolk and Cheviot are all mutton type breeds," the circular continues.

It also notes that the Piedmont and Eastern sections of North Carolina are particularly well adapted to the production of early spring lambs that will be ready for market in May or June.

It says that by marketing lambs early extreme hot weather can be avoided, and there is less chance of parasite infestation.

For lambs the booklet says the most important feed is an abundant supply of milk. It notes that poor milking ewes are unprofitable.

"Crop feeding early lambs from the time they are around two weeks old until good pasture is available means more weight and earlier marketing. Coarse cracked yellow corn is a good ration for lambs. When good pasture is provided, creep feeding lambs seldom pays. As a general rule early lambs gain weight more rapidly than later lambs. Because of the higher digestibility of the grass, and cooler weather, ewes give more milk, and there is less chance of parasite infestation," according to the circular.

In marketing of lambs it says that the prices are normally higher for spring lambs marketed during May and June.

"The ideal market lamb is one of good type well finished and weighing from 80 to 85 pounds on the farm," it says.

The Extension Service circular also recommends that ewes be sheared early so that they will stay cooler, eat more, and produce more milk for their lambs.

It notes that in North Carolina most sheep are shorn from about the middle of April to the middle of May.

It recommends that every effort be made to keep the wool free from burrs since burry wool is discounted on the market.

"Proper shearing and preparation of the fleece are essential if the wool is to bring the top market price. A good shearer will avoid cutting the sheep, second cuts in the fleece and torn fleeces. The fleece should be kept clean and dry. Wet wool will get moldy and rotten."

The booklet recommends that the wool be packed into standard wool bags and that the clear tied wool be packed separately from dead, black, burry or dirty wool.

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# Nematodes Cost Millions

By ALVIN TAYLOR  
Reflector Staff Writer

"The most serious problem now facing North Carolina flue-cured tobacco growers is nematodes," says a booklet issued by the North Carolina State College Extension Service.

"These tiny parasites suck plant juices from the roots and thus cause diseases," continued the bulletin. "According to conservative estimates, nematode diseases cost flue-cured growers more than \$25 million last year. That's the heaviest loss from any disease."

It notes that two factors probably have made the nematode disease situation worse: (1) growing tobacco and other nematode-susceptible crops continuously in the same field and (2) several seasons unusually favorable to nematodes.

"Probably soils on all our flue-cured tobacco farms in North Carolina are infested to some extent with nematode parasites," the circular says. "Therefore we must live with the nematode problem—we cannot move to nematode-free land."

The booklet says that soil fumigation has been found to be most practical in fields that are heavily infested with nematodes and where it is necessary to reduce their numbers quickly.

**Suitable Fumigants**

"Scientists have worked hard to find suitable fumigants for injecting into the soil to kill nematodes," it states. "Results have been promising and many growers have used soil fumigation treatments successfully. Average results of Experiment Station tests and Extension Service demonstrations located on infested soils have shown from 250 to 400 pounds increase in yield and from \$160 to \$200 increase in value per acre due to soil fumigation."

The circular states that two chemicals have shown the most promise in Experiment Station tests—ethylene dibromide and dichloropropane-dichloropropene mixture.

A number of methods are available for applying the fumigant to fields.

In the chisel injection method the liquid chemical is applied in bands about 10 inches apart and six to eight inches deep.

The gas given off from the liquid penetrates throughout the cultivated layer of soil giving an even treatment. The fumigant is applied by "chisel-type" applicators operated on standard tractors. A drag is pulled behind the applicator to firm the top layer of soil, thus sealing the gas.

"This method is generally used by custom operators and by farmers with large acreages," the circular says.

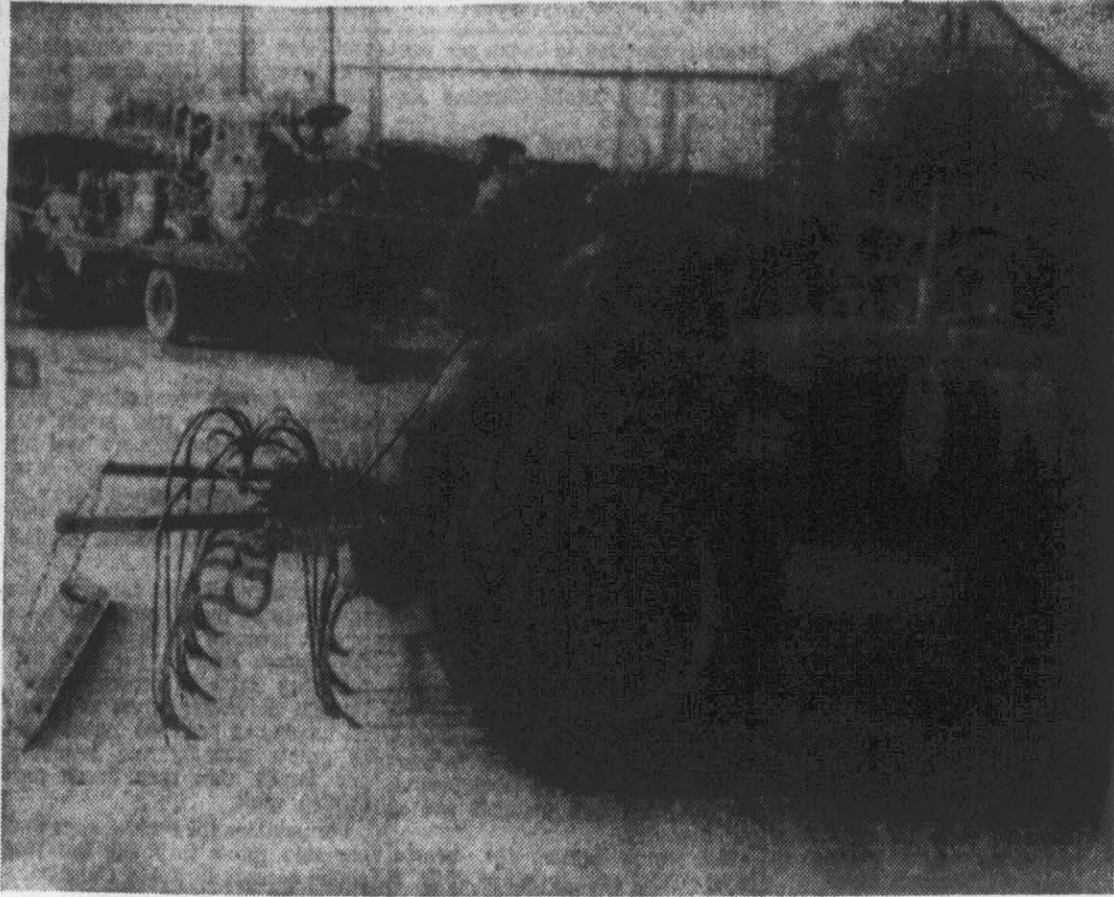
**Plow Sole Method**

In the plow sole method the applicator is attached to the tractor and bottom plows. The fumigant is sprayed in the bottom of the old furrow just ahead of the plow and is covered immediately by soil turned from the new furrow. A drag is pulled behind the equipment to pull in the soil and complete the smoothing.

The row method uses about half the rate of chemicals as either the chisel or plow sole method.

"You should get best results if you apply the chemicals when you distribute the fertilizer and prepare the ridge," the bulletin says. "Then plant your tobacco after waiting at least two weeks. You need not reopen the ridge before transplanting."

In the row treatment the fumigant



Pictured above is a Chisel injection type tractor attachment for treating soil. The chemical is applied in bands about 10 inches apart and six to eight inches deep. The drag is pulled behind the applicator to firm the top layer of soil, thus sealing in the gas. (Reflector photo by Alvin Taylor)

gant should be applied approximately ten inches below the soil level and no deeper than the top soil.

A list should be large enough so that the fumigant will be 14 to 16 inches below the top of the list. For best results with the row treatment four furrows should be made instead of two furrows which are generally made.

It is also necessary to treat the plant beds. In the fall, just before applying weed control chemicals, the plant beds can be treated with one gallon of either 40 per cent ethylene dibromide or with dichloropropane-dichloropropene per 100 square yards.

## Represented County In HD Tour

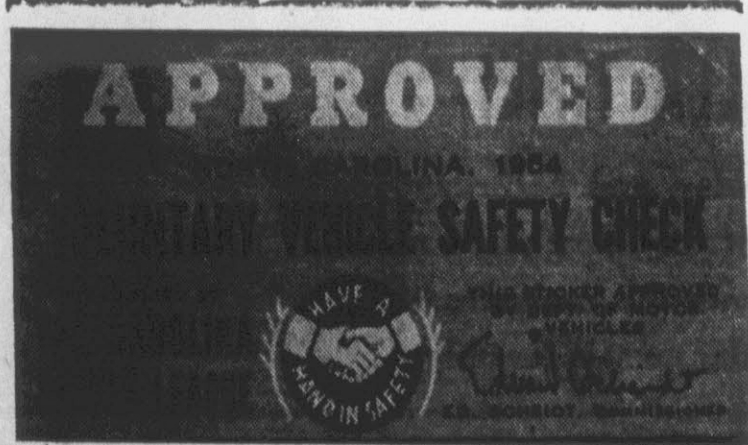


On October 6, 108 Home Demonstration citizenship and educational leaders from 67 counties in North Carolina boarded chartered buses in Raleigh and started on a six-day tour of Washington and the United Nations. The purpose of this trip was to give these women a wholesome understanding of the roles they must assume as leaders in their homes, counties, nation and the world. Mrs. Howard D. Moye (left) and Mrs. A. C. Turnage, both of Farmville, were representatives of Pitt County. (Photo by Margaret Culbreth)

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# Joan Foster, Bride

**By Alice Ross Colver**

**SYNOPSIS**  
Like any young couple ardently in love, Joan Foster and Todd Hunter are eager to wed. But Todd has not yet been placed in his chosen profession of teaching, and the little money which Joan earns by writing is not enough to maintain a home. Todd had fought gallantly to acquire the education which qualified him to teach German, but there seemed to be no call for teachers of the German language now.

**CHAPTER THREE**  
THERE were, of course, the high schools left. But Todd had never met the state requirements for teaching in state schools. He would have to spend his summer taking courses at Columbia Summer School in education, theory of education and psychology in order to meet the minimum demands of the state board. And even after that he would be issued only a "temporary" license because he would have had no "practice teaching under supervision."

Learning this, he discarded at once any notion of preparing himself for high school work, particularly because the required courses were not creditable toward his Ph.D. later on and he felt he should not spend time or money on work that would not further his advanced degree. He was not ready yet to give up his original aim, he told Joan. If he was to go to summer school, he preferred to spend the time continuing to work toward his doctorate and not go slanting off on another tangent. Joan had agreed with him heartily. "I'm glad you feel that way," she had declared. "You really belong in the college field with your background. You've prepared for it. Besides, I don't believe high schools have German departments to any great extent any more than prep schools do. Why should they, if the interest in German has fallen off?"

That had been last week. Today Todd was scheduled to have another interview for a position in a Virginia university. It had sounded wonderful when the Columbia agency told him about it, and he had gone in to meet the visiting dean Joan wondered whether she would be able to tell by his walk when she saw him whether he still had high hopes? Again she peered through the vines of the porch. There he was, coming at last! She could glimpse his fair head far down the street and she recognized his swinging gait.

Jumping up she ran off the porch and down over the sloping lawn to the sidewalk. He greeted her with an uplifted hand as he saw her approaching, and called out a cheerful, "Hi, Jo-Jo!" But still she could not tell.

She reached him and caught hold of his arm. "Any luck?" she asked eagerly. "Tell me! Quickly! Any luck?"

He looked down at her. She saw his gray eyes, regretful angry and chagrined all at the same time. She saw his smile pull crookedly at one corner of his mouth. And she knew, even before he answered, that he had been disappointed again.

"No. Not with this Virginia guy. He wanted someone experienced." She stood stock still and faced him on the quiet street.

"Todd, I can't bear it. I can't bear it any longer. For you or for me, either." Her breath came fast. "Let's get married anyway! Let's not wait a bit longer! Maybe—" She steeled her unsteady voice. "Maybe that's all our future together needs. Just defiance!"

He took her hand and held it tightly in his as he walked along with her. He did not answer for a moment, but finally asked, "Where would we live?"

"I don't know. I don't care. Anywhere!"

He turned his head and studied her with a curious intensity. "You mean that? Really?"

"I certainly do! Oh, Todd! We're getting so old. Why, I'll be twenty-three my next birthday. And you'll be twenty-six. That's terrible! We've just got to work something out."

"All right," said Todd. And there was a grim note of determination in his voice that was new to her. He was going to "do something," and she was suddenly glad it was he taking hold of her future rather than she. She preferred to leave it to him. But whatever was he going to do? "All right," he was saying again. "We will. I have a plan. I'll tell you later, after dinner."

"After dinner! Todd! You know I can't wait that long! Why can't you tell me now?"

"There's not time. I want to wait till we're alone. Besides, it's a pretty drastic idea and I'm not altogether sure about it. I'd like to think about it some more before even you hear it."

"How can you think with everything talking at the table?"

"I can. I'll tell you right after dinner," he promised.

Dinner—and the round table pretty with flowers, the light best china and candlelight, Mrs. Foster, a serene and lovely picture with her gray hair and china blue eyes above her blue dress; Gram, a tiny frail figure in dotted black and white, asking repeatedly where Jack was; and Todd, his crooked smile coming and going, easily leading the conversation down the paths of interest to them all. No one would guess, Joan thought, watching him, that there was anything "drastic" on his mind. Except for an occasional flashing look to her or the slight tightening of his jaw muscles now and then, his calm poise never gave him away. And he would always be like that. He would always be the complete master of himself. It was she who was quick and uneasy and impatient.

"Seems funny," Gram was saying for the sixth or seventh time as she peered around at them all with her faintly blurred gaze. "Jack isn't here yet. Why doesn't that boy come in and eat his supper?"

"He's off at college, Gram. Don't you remember? He won't be home until June."

"Oh, yes. That's so. Well I'll write him, then. I miss him. I'll write him a letter tonight." She hesitated. "Maybe I'd better write my husband, too. He's been gone a long time."

Joan and her mother exchanged glances swiftly. This was the first indication that Gram's memory had failed her in this direction. "Do you know where he's gone?" Mrs. Foster asked gently.

"Oh, off to some war, I expect. He was always going off to fight in some war." She gave her soft little laugh. "First down South, then the—" She hesitated. "No, that's not right, is it? That was my father. Well, there was some war. I just forget which one." Her look grew troubled. "But I don't know who he can be fighting now, I'm sure." Her trouble deepened. "I don't know where to send the letter, then."

"Send it to General Washington," Todd suggested. "If he's fighting for his country, Washington will know where he is."

"Yes, of course. I'll send it to George." And she bent over her plate in relief.

Mrs. Foster said quickly, "Don't seal it, Mother. I'd like to put in a note at the end and I'll mail it for you." Then she added in a lower tone to Joan, "You and Todd will be here this evening, won't you? I have to go out to a library board

meeting. And the Bannocks have a Parent-Teachers gathering scheduled at their school. They both have to go, of course."  
"We'll be here, Mother."  
(To Be Continued)  
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## Grifton News

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gould during the weekend were Mrs. Clara Godfrey and son, Tommy, of Philadelphia and Mr. Virgil Patton of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Julia Hill of Atlantic, Mr. and Mrs. David McCaine of Newport were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Coward on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Woodard had as their guests on Saturday Mrs. Arthur Clark and children of Hampton, Va., and Mrs. Lee M. Beale of Potocasi.

Mrs. Trent Berry and son Steven of Weeksville are here for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Chapman. They were accompanied by Mr. Berry who returned home after a weekend visit here.

Mrs. H. C. Oglesby and son Pat and Mrs. Adele Patrick left Sunday for Washington, D. C. after spending last week here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Starling and children, Edwina and Claud of Greenville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hart on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bradley and Miss Mary Bradley spent the weekend in Seaboard as guests of Mrs. A. C. Edwards.

Mrs. Clarence Hart spent the weekend in Portsmouth with her sister, Mrs. Edwin Campbell and Mr. Campbell.

Miss Rebekah Wall has returned from a weekend visit with Lt. Commander and Mrs. Norman Wilde at Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Mumford, Miss Patty Anne Mumford of Greensboro spent the weekend here with Mrs. G. Tucker.

Mrs. Thurman Williams, Mrs. H. C. Oglesby, Mrs. H. P. Quinley, Edna Nelson and Pat Oglesby spent Friday in Jacksonville as guests of Dr. and Mrs. Sam Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Calvert, Misses Ellen and Johnnie Calvert and Mr. Hayman spent Sunday at Seven Springs.

Master Cliff Hughes of Greenville spent the weekend here with his grandmother, Mrs. Jake Worthington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Haymore spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Harrell Jr. in Rocky Mount.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Cox, Mrs. L. O. Cox, Billy, Steven and David Cox have returned from a weekend at their cottage "Palmetto Rest" on South River.

Mrs. R. E. Nelson is in Williamston for several days visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Cooke and Mr. Cooke.

Master Frankie Hart, who broke his hip about two months ago, had the cast removed last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Barfield and daughter Sarah and A-Ic and Mrs. Curtis Barfield spent the weekend in Washington, D. C. Curtis Barfield is stationed there at Andrews Field.

Mr. and Mrs. Todd Allen and Mr. Hugh Corey have recently moved to Ayden from Rocky Mount to make their home.

Gene Baldrice of the U. S. Navy is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Baldrice.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tunstall have moved to Winston-Salem to make their home.

Mr. Frank Kilpatrick attended a board meeting Friday at Caswell Training School in Kinston.

Mr. Frank Kilpatrick Sr. attended a broad meeting of the Mental Institutions in Raleigh Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Wilbur Dunn entertained for her bridge club members at her home on Lee Street Friday night.

At the end of play novelty toothpick holders were given Mrs. Clarence Hart and Mrs. "Mac" Edwards. Kitchen measuring cups were given Mrs. Jess Tripp for low.

The hostess served a salad plate with Coca-Colas to the following: Mesdames Hart, Edwards, Tripp, Leslie Stocks, Chester Hart, Raymond Cox, Tucker Tripp and Bonnie Ruth McCormick.

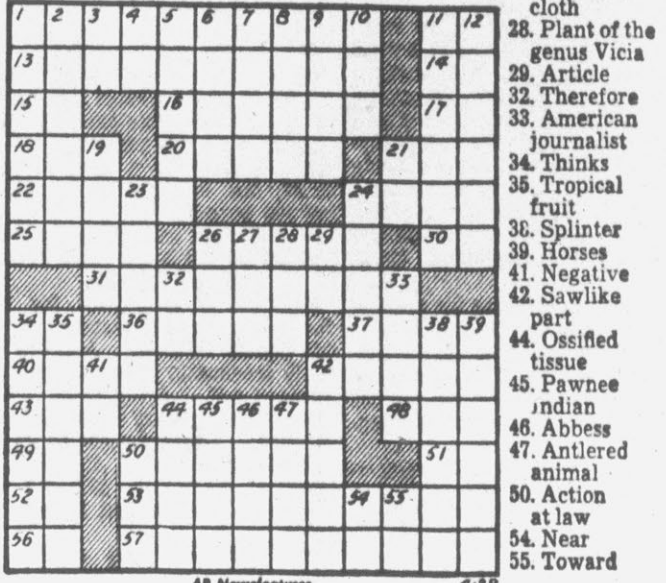
## Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**  
1. Given to reflection  
11. Alternative  
13. Cleared of an accusation  
14. About  
15. Greek letter  
18. Withdraw  
17. Like  
18. Sum up  
20. What the slave called his master  
21. Devoured  
22. Lines  
23. Walked  
24. Anglo-Saxon slave  
26. In the back  
30. Sun god  
31. Dweller in the East  
34. Siberian river

**ARETE WAG SIP  
MIXED ICE ARE  
ABATE TEMPLES  
MONTH SLANT  
PAIN RED ODDS  
ERN PARENT  
ACETIC PESTER  
OTEROP ELA  
REST DOR SLIP  
ALTAR STALE  
VIOLENT CAGED  
ETA TOE TAPE  
NET ERR RESIN**

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

**DOWN**  
1. Threat  
2. Flows out  
3. Perform  
4. At home  
5. Conditions  
6. Region  
7. Makes  
8. Inflammation: suffix  
9. Feminine name  
10. Netherlands commune  
11. Eloquent speaker  
12. Mignonette color  
13. Take the chief meal  
14. Metric land measure  
15. Minimum  
16. English river  
17. Philippine savage  
18. Ribbed cloth  
19. Plant of the genus Vicia  
20. Article  
21. Therefore  
22. American journalist  
23. Thinks  
24. Tropical fruit  
25. Splinter  
26. Horses  
27. Sailing  
28. Sawlike part  
29. Ossified tissue  
30. Pawnee Indian  
31. Abbess  
32. Antlered animal  
33. Action at law  
34. Near  
35. Toward



AP News Service 4-28

## Robersonville News

By MRS. W. L. SWINDELL

Mrs. Marie Johnson spent last week with her daughters, Mrs. Jake Curtis of Williamston and Mrs. Hosea Fagan, and family of Dardens. Benjie Everett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie B. Everett, underwent a tonsillectomy at Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville, Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Wiley B. Rogerson and her children, Betty, Wiley and Madge, were guests of Mrs. Rogerson's brother, Mr. Harold Evans, and family in Raleigh Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard T. Harney returned Thursday morning after spending a week with his mother, Mrs. Grover Harney, of Paris, Ky.

Mrs. Emily Moore has returned from a three weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. C. C. Marshall of Langley Field, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall and children, Wanda and Joe, accompanied her home.

Mrs. T. E. Gordon of Raleigh was the weekend guest of her mother, Mrs. Jesse Rawls.

Rev. Robert Jarman of Greensboro was the guest of Mr. Wilbur T. Wallace and his mother, Mrs. Clara Wallace, for eight days.

Mrs. Ernest Mobley went to Maryland Friday for a short business stay.

Little Eddie H. Everett of Rocky Mount spent the weekend with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bullock, while his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Everett, were at Harter's Island. Mrs. Pearl Everett returned with her son's family Sunday night when they came for Eddie

Mr. Taylor is on a business trip. Mr. Julian Roebuck and Miss Nellie Roebuck have returned to Laurel, Md. after a short visit with Mrs. Otis Woolard.

Mrs. R. E. Nelson is in Williamston for several days visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Cooke and Mr. Cooke.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tunstall have moved to Winston-Salem to make their home.

Mr. Frank Kilpatrick attended a board meeting Friday at Caswell Training School in Kinston.

Mr. Frank Kilpatrick Sr. attended a broad meeting of the Mental Institutions in Raleigh Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Wilbur Dunn entertained for her bridge club members at her home on Lee Street Friday night.

At the end of play novelty toothpick holders were given Mrs. Clarence Hart and Mrs. "Mac" Edwards. Kitchen measuring cups were given Mrs. Jess Tripp for low.

The hostess served a salad plate with Coca-Colas to the following: Mesdames Hart, Edwards, Tripp, Leslie Stocks, Chester Hart, Raymond Cox, Tucker Tripp and Bonnie Ruth McCormick.

When the volcano, Krakatoa exploded in 1883, so much dust was thrown into the air that extraordinary color was observed in sunsets throughout the world for two years.

## 'HERE OUGHTA' BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORR



Haywood.  
Mr. and Mrs. J. Clayton Keel, Miss Sue Burroughs Keel, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Keel and their children, Walter, Phil and Richard, spent Sunday in Goldsboro with Mrs. J. C. Keel's brother, Mr. Benjamin Keel. Mrs. John Guard spent the weekend with relatives at Poplar Branch. Mr. Conner Roebuck has been on the sick list for several weeks.

Mr. Gordon Roberson of Warwick, Va. entered Riverside Hospital at Newport News after a serious foot injury. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus Roberson.

Pete Johnson spent a few days last week with his mother, Mrs. Marie Johnson, after returning from a three weeks stay in Cuba.

Mrs. W. R. Page and daughter Peggy of Jacksonville were weekend guests of Peggy's grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Hurley. Mr. Billy Hurley, a student at the University of North Carolina, visited his father and mother during this time.

Mr. Mary Rose of Washington, N. C. was guest speaker at prayer services held in the Methodist Church Wednesday morning at 9:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Adkins visited her sister in Hickory several days last week.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter E. Ward and daughter Peggy returned home last Wednesday night after a five-day visit to New York City.

Mr. A. E. James is in Georgia on business.

Mr. Durwood Williams of Washington, D. C. spent last week with his brother, Mr. Larry Williams, and other relatives.

Russell Johnson, a freshman at the University of North Carolina, has returned to Chapel Hill.

Mayo Little Jr., DKS of Philadelphia, spent the weekend with his parents while his ship was in Norfolk.

Mr. Davis Van Nortwick brought an interesting and beautifully illustrated talk on "Alaska" at a combined meeting of the Chi Rho and Christian Youth Fellowship Sunday evening, April 16. Mr. and Mrs. Van Nortwick returned in March from a two year stay in Fairbanks, Alaska.

Although world food production has increased faster than population in recent years, some areas still have less food than before World War II and other areas have been curdling production because of food surpluses says the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization.

## Rank Poultry As Top Farm Crop

BRYSON CITY — Poultry is now ranked No. 1 farm income producer in Western North Carolina, according to Harry G. Silver, county agent for the State College Extension Service.

In Swain County it's hatching egg production that leads the list of farm income producers. Silver says the hatching eggs industry has been aided tremendously by hatcheries, feed dealers and other business men directly associated with feeding, breeding and marketing poultry and eggs.

Illinois produced 44 million tons of coal in 1953.

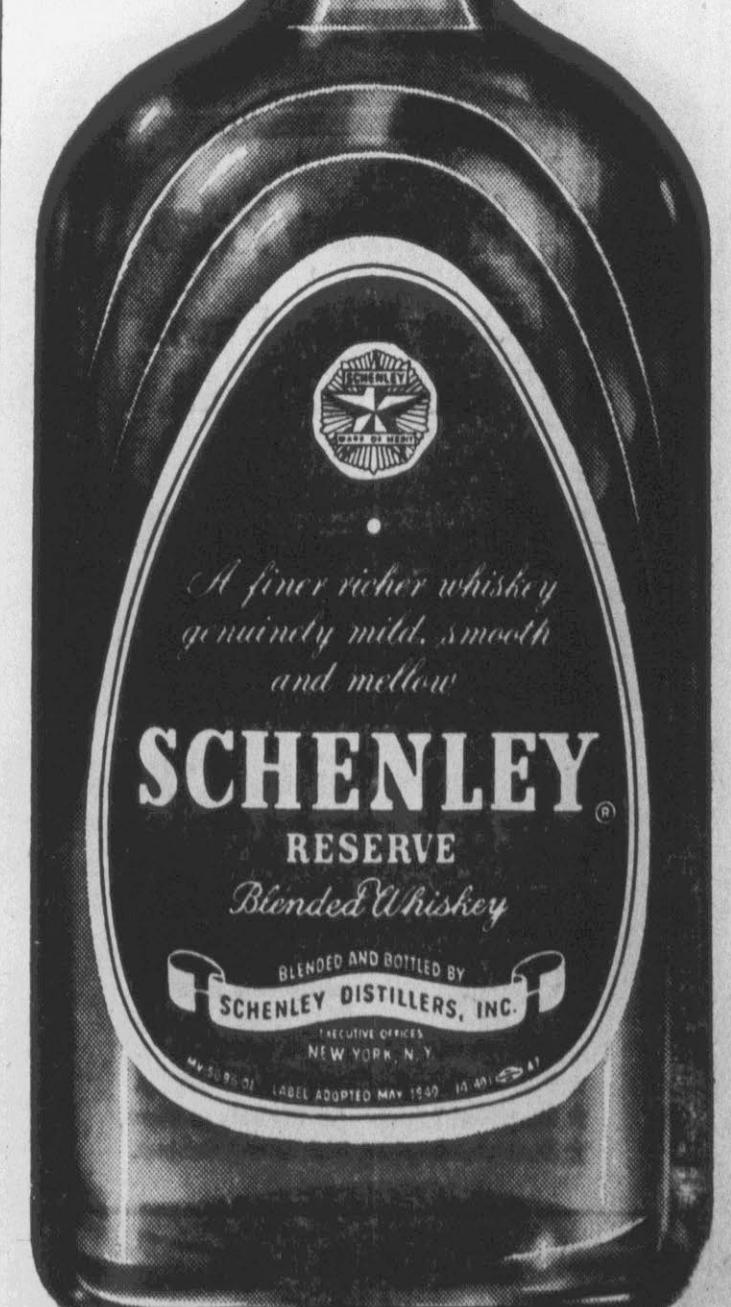
BELL'S PHARMACY  
302 Evans St. Greenville, N. C.

## ONE GROUP LADIES Spring Dress SHOES

Navy Black 20% Off Red Benedictine

## Jackson's Shoe Store

# SCHENLEY



Blended whiskey, 86 proof. The straight whiskeys in this product are 5 years or more old. 35% straight whiskey, 65% grain neutral spirits. 15% straight whiskey 5 years old, 10% straight whiskey 6 years old, 10% whiskey 7 years old. Schenley Distributors, Inc., New York, N. Y.

## See Lanolin Plus Liquid

## Do Wonders For Your Skin Overnight!



Lanolin Plus Liquid is the patented form of concentrated lanolin that penetrates your skin. Used as a cleanser before retiring—then a few more drops quickly massaged in, and you'll awaken next morning to discover that a very definite miracle has happened. No feeling of skin dryness at all—and an extra softness and extra smoothness that is new. But more!

As your skin becomes softer and softer and smoother and smoother, those disturbing, premature, dry-skin crow's-feet and wrinkles really fade. Get your bottle of Lanolin Plus Liquid today. Use it tonight. You'll be a happier woman tomorrow morning. All this for but a dollar, plus tax, at any good store.

\* If you spent \$1,000, you could not get more beauty help than you get from a \$1 (plus tax) bottle of Lanolin Plus Liquid.

## Lanolin Plus Liquid

- Lanolin Plus Liquid Make-Up \$1.00\*
- Lanolin Plus Shampoo \$1.00\*
- Lanolin Plus Hand Lotion \$1.00\*
- Lanolin Plus Liquid Cleanser \$1.00\*
- Lanolin Plus Cleansing Cream \$1.00\*
- Lanolin Plus For the Hair \$1.00\*
- Lanolin Plus Body Lotion \$1.50\*

## A Message To Our FARMER FRIENDS

You knowing us, and we knowing you, makes it easy for us to express ourselves and our appreciation for the business you have given us since we have been in the grocery business. Our stocks are larger and more complete than ever... in quality meats, frozen foods and daily fresh vegetables.

## DOT & JEAN'S GROCERY

NORTH GREENE STREET

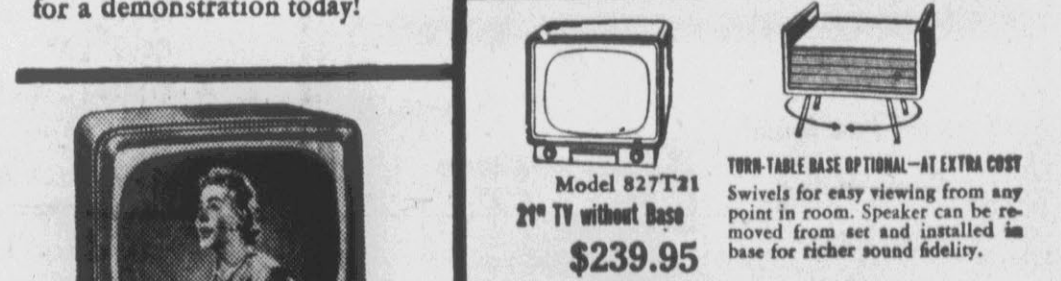
## Something NEW in TV Design

# Westinghouse CAPRI

Styled to suit any decorating scheme... as a table model or a smart ensemble

for as little as \$2.57 a week after small down payment.

Exciting new Capri, created for Westinghouse by Harley Earl, world-famous luxury car designer, gives you today's most modern TV styling. New, easy-view height—new eye-comfort picture mask—new swivel base. Built-in UHF/VHF antennas. New decorator colors! UHF optional at extra cost. Come in for a demonstration today!



Model 827T21 21" TV without Base \$239.95

TRADE NOW AND SAVE! \*Including Federal tax and full-year picture tube warranty.

YOU CAN BE SURE... IT'S Westinghouse

## Pitt Hardware Company

718 Dickinson Ave. — Phone 2733 — We Deliver

Attendance Is Their Watchword



These three women shown above have achieved perfect attendance at Home Demonstration Club meetings for 10, 11 and 12 years. Two of the women do not drive cars, but when a meeting is held they always find a way to attend. From left to right are Mrs. D. N. Nobles Jr., Miss Annie Carroll and Mrs. W. A. Cherry. (Photo by Margaret Culbreth)

On The Right Road To Rural Progress

By SAM WINCHESTER
Pitt County Farm Agent
The recognition of Pitt County in the North Carolina 1953 "County Rural Progress Campaign" indicates to us that we are on our way toward reaching our goal of increasing our farm income from a diversified crops and livestock program, and using this increase for better farm living for our farm families. This honor could only have been made possible by all agencies working cooperatively to develop a workable Challenge program for Pitt County.

Some of the major activities that made it possible for us to receive this honor include:
Dairymen of Pitt County who are maintaining an active Dairy Herd Improvement Association and Artificial Breeding Cooperative.
They have improved dairy facilities on individual farms - built 6 new silos, purchased new ensilage harvesting equipment, improved pastures, and are working constantly to improve their herds. Twenty-two Grade A dairies are producing enough milk to meet the demands for milk in Pitt County for five months of the year, and almost enough for the remaining seven months.

Sweet potato growers for producing and marketing their potatoes orderly at the Sweet Potato Auction Company, Bethel, N.C., and the business men of Bethel for providing this market for the growers production.

The Pitt County Farm Bureau - the largest and strongest county unit in North Carolina with 4,000 farm programs beneficial to themselves and other segments of society.

The Red Oak Christian Church, and its recognition in winning the North Carolina State Award in the "Rural Church of the South Award", and going on to capture second place in the Southern area.

The cooperation of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce and Tobacco Board of Trade in furthering the Agricultural Programs of Pitt County for all agencies.

Corn production that has increased to the point that growers are now producing 2.6 million bushels annually.

Cotton ginners doing a better job of ginning cotton. Of 9,031 bales ginned only 2 were reduced a grade because of faulty ginning. All these bales were sampled by the ginner and classed under the Smith-Doxey Classing Program.

Storage and support price for 200,000 bushels of wheat.
2,500 acres of new permanent pastures seeded in 1953 in Pitt County.

Assisted 85 farmers with plans and building instructions for new farm buildings.
230 farmers in selecting needed farm equipment.

35 farmers to install irrigation.
Cooperation of all segments in staging an outstanding County Fair, "Pitt County On Parade". More than 60,000 paid admissions. 38 educational exhibits, excellent swine,

degrees per hour to 110 to 120 degrees.

From 120 to 130 degrees continue to advance the temperature two or three degrees per hour.

Continue then to advance the temperature to 135 to 140 degrees at the rate of two to three degrees per hour. As soon as the leaf is dry the temperature can be advanced to 150, 160 and 170 degrees at the rate of three to five degrees per hour. Hold the temperature at 170 degrees until the stem is dry. Higher temperatures are to be avoided so as not to scorch the leaf.

Precautions

Bennett and Hawks conclude their pamphlet by giving some precautions farmers should be alert to avoid. First they say avoid flash heats throughout the cure. Also, once the tobacco has begun to dry, avoid letting the temperature drop back to any considerable extent. Avoid frequent opening of the door or leaving the door open to allow cold streams of air to strike the tobacco, especially during the leaf drying stage.

Damage from sweating can usually be reduced or prevented by driving off all the moisture possible during the yellowing stage and by applying sufficient heat to continue the loss of moisture from the leaf and cause a positive uniform flow of air in the barn through the ridge ventilator.

An excessively high flash heat while the tobacco is still green will cause a blue-green color to be set in the leaf. The green scalded tobacco is of little or no value.

Sponging may occur if the tobacco is allowed to become yellow at low temperatures and high humidity.

Brown scald may occur under conditions of high humidity and high temperature.

The heating system should burn the fuel efficiently and have the sufficient capacity to produce the desired heat at the time needed and be reasonably safe from fire hazards.

dairy cattle, poultry and beef cattle show.
Pitt County tobacco growers who have improved quality and quantity of tobacco produced and at the same time have increased other income producing enterprises such as beef cattle, sheep swine, and poultry without neglecting tobacco which now brings the county 75 per cent of its farm income.

The tobacco growers meeting the threat of their number one cash crop, Tobacco, from nematodes, treated 22,000 acres to control this pest. And because 65-70 per cent of the tobacco growers planted Dixie Bright 101, disease resistant tobacco to Granville Will and black shank, yield and quality increases were made over and above other varieties that could be planted safely on these farms.

The Junior Tobacco Show and Sale was the largest in the State. A total of 47,518 pounds was entered in the show. This tobacco averaged 1,594 pounds per acre on 30.04 acres. It sold for a total of \$30,325.94; for an average of \$63.83 per 100 pounds.

The tobacco exhibit at the Fair was the largest in the State. A total of 157 different entries.

Program of leadership for the 4-H Clubs. Monthly meeting of the 4-H County Council, building an adult leadership organization. Tobacco 4-H Judging team which placed third among competition of 43 teams. Achievement Program with 200 attending. Health Achievement Exercises, with 250 4-H members, parents and friends attending.

For 475 4-H boys conducting 2,334 enterprise projects, and 365 boys completing 1,666 enterprise projects. For Pitt 4-H boys who won state and national honors: William Harris - State and National - Soil Conservation.

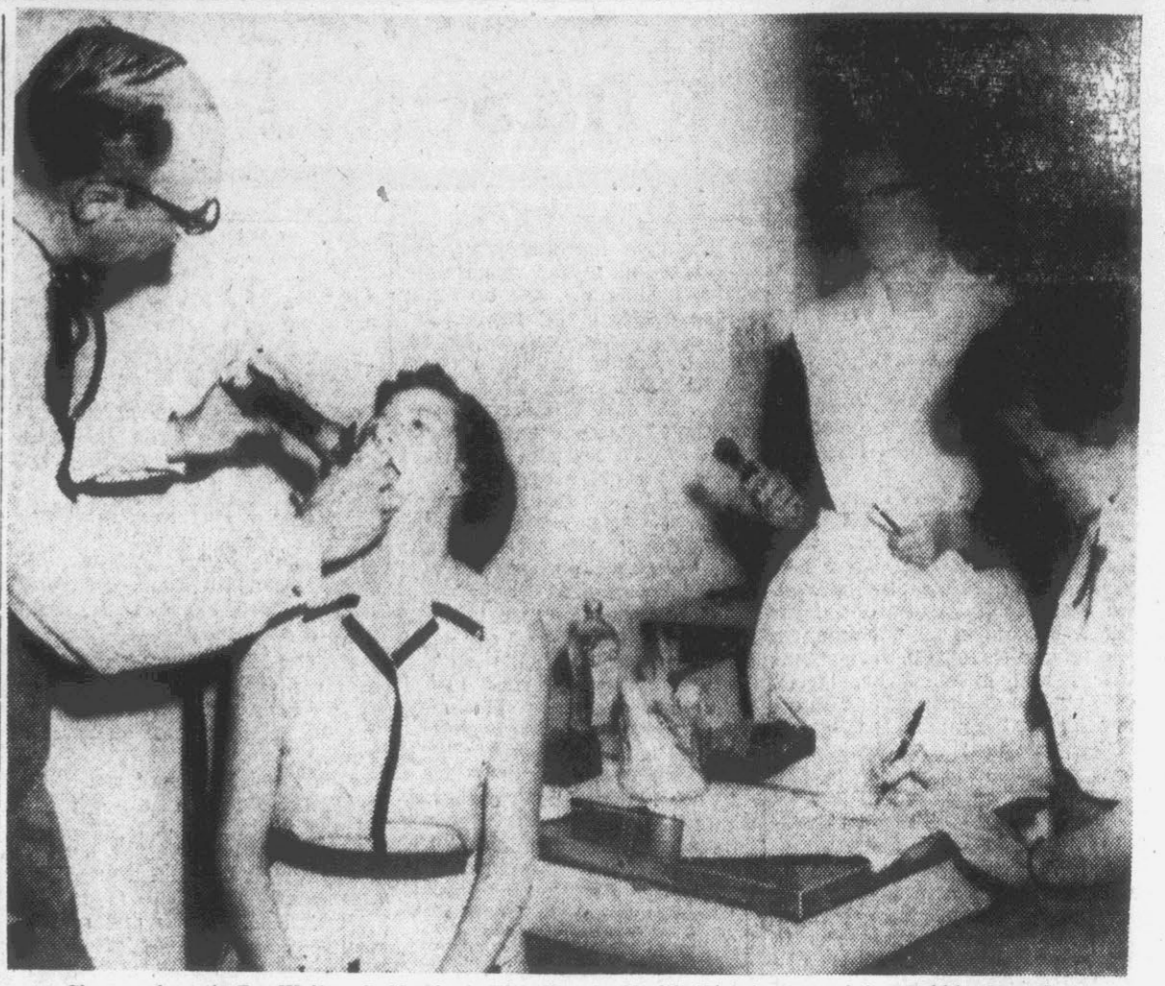
Robert Bright - State and 3rd place National - Public Speaking. Howell Bone - State - Field Crops.

Jimmie Hendrix - State - Home Beautification.

For the second year the Sears-Roebuck Foundation sponsored a chain of 1,000 pullet chicks with 10 club members. Parmenter Reds selected with fair results. At the Poultry Show and Sale four pens were classed as blue ribbon, three red ribbon, and three white ribbon. Each member exhibited 12 pullets which were sold and the proceeds used to continue the chain. The highest pen price for the 1953 sale was \$40.80. The average price for nine pens of 12 pullets each was \$22.75. Total income from the sale was \$297.00.

4-H Pig Chains are being operated in the Falkland-Fountain-Pac-tolus Clubs. A popular chain is the one sponsored by the FCX for 4-H Club boys. Eight boys are selected by the county agent to receive a purebred pig. The boys are required to have adequate pasture and follow recommended practices as outlined by the Extension Service. The boys are also supplied with enough corn to plant one acre for feed. Prizes are awarded at the County Fair to boys showing their pigs and also to the three boys who produce the highest yields of corn.

Scientists say that death from evolutionary sense, the more primitive animals which reproduce by dividing their bodies being immortal except when killed by outside causes.



Shown above is Dr. Walter C. Humbert, Pitt County Health Director, examining Bobbie Jean Sutton in preparation for the selection of the 4-H County Health Improvement winners. Assisting Dr. Humbert are Mrs. Addie P. Griffith, Public Health Nurse, and Miss Josephine Cusick, Assistant Home Demonstration Agent. Representatives of the sixteen 4-H Clubs were examined by Dr. Humbert. (Photo by Bob Boyette)

Progress In Curing Tobacco Admittedly A Slow Process

By BOB BOYETTE
Reflector Staff Writer

Progress in the curing of tobacco can best be a gradual process and growers should strive to improve this operation on the farm by carefully following what is known and add to the experience of growers.

R. R. Bennett and S. N. Hawks, Extension Tobacco specialists, say there is a need for economy in curing tobacco and for improvement in the quality of leaf as influenced by the curing process. Each year, according to the specialists, it is difficult to find any tobacco on the warehouse floor that does not show some abnormal condition which reflects improper curing.

Bennett and Hawks, in a pamphlet on "Curing Bright Leaf Tobacco," say farmers should follow good curing principles. The most urgently needed improvements and additions to old barns and new barns to be built are: construction of ridge and bottom ventilators.

They recommend that cracks under eaves, between the rafters and holes in gable ends should be stopped and the barns should then be insulated where needed. Tobacco barns with tight double walls and heavy building paper between, to prevent air leakage, may need insulation.

Reflective coated kraft paper, fire resistant cotton, fiber glass, rock wool, insulation board and other efficient insulation materials are satisfactory insulators, according to the tobacco specialists.

In constructing proper ventilators the specialists recommend laying one layer of four inch concrete blocks in the foundation so that small holes open beneath the flues. Concrete blocks with holes narrowed to about a half-inch slit on one side are the best and give good air distribution completely around the barn. Rock wool, fiber glass or other similar porous material should be stuffed into the holes in bottom ventilators to prevent draft air currents from flowing into the barn to upset the natural and uniform flow of air.

Probably the most important immediate change needed in the present barns and additions to new barns is the construction of ridge ventilators.

If good cures are expected, the specialists report, the grower will have to be sure that only uniformly ripe tobacco is put in the barn. One, two or three leaves on a plant are about all that ripens at the same time so that it will cure together. The vertical distance between tier

poles in a barn should be 22 to 26 inches or more apart depending on the size of the tobacco usually grown on the farm. The number of leaves to the bundle should be three, varying from two to four, depending on the size of the tobacco. Limit the bundles per stick to 32 to 34. Hang the sticks eight to 12 inches apart on the tier poles depending on the size of the tobacco.

Bennett and Hawks say that the larger tobacco grown today requires more distance between tier poles than was the case when most of the older barns were built. One cannot barn and curing performance of the tobacco uniformly if there is not uniformity in the amount of tobacco housed at the different curings. Frequently grower or the help on a farm will put five to eight leaves in a bundle, 38 or more bundles to a stick, and 700 or more sticks in a barn designed for less than 500 sticks.

Bennett and Hawks suggest a few curing conditions and procedures, basing their suggestions on the assumption that only uniformly ripe tobacco is harvested and the other recommendations mentioned above are followed.

They recommend: When using bottom ventilators open sufficiently to create an upward flow of air during the yellowing period.

Next with ridge ventilators open them during the yellowing and the majority of the leaf drying stage.

Sam Weeks, Pitt Tobacco Agent, says that 35 percent of the moisture is removed during the yellowing stage of curing and this necessitates the use of good ridge ventilators to allow the moisture to leave the barn.

Weeks adds that barns with inadequate ventilation systems which will not allow all the moisture to leave the barn during the curing process will cause tobacco to scald during the leaf drying stage.

After the tobacco is dry the ridge vents should be completely closed, Weeks adds. By doing this a great fuel saving will result.

During the yellowing period, a farmer should start a fire in the barn as soon as it is filled with tobacco and gradually as the condition of the tobacco will permit, the temperature should be increased to 85 to 100 degrees Fahrenheit. The early fires should be advanced to wilt the tobacco, the tobacco specialists say, but care must be exercised to avoid flash fire that will scald the tobacco.

Continue to increase the temperature one to two degrees per hour reaching about 105 degrees at the end of about 20 to 36 hours. The time required to reach 105 degrees will vary considerably depending on the degree and uniformity of ripeness of the tobacco, the body found in the tobacco and the weather conditions under which the tobacco is grown and cured.

After about 20 to 36 hours, the tobacco on the first and second tiers should be a rich lemon color, more pronounced and more yellow at the tip of the leaf and showing lemon color tinged with green toward the butts of the leaves. The tips of the leaves should be drying and beginning to curl at this time. Farmers should get all the moisture possible out of the tobacco during the yellowing stage without setting the green color in the leaf.

When the tobacco has reached the desired yellow color continue to advance the temperature one to two

Just Arrived SPECTACULAR NEW 1954 PHILCO 21-inch TV New Low Price Only \$23.85 Down \$10.83 Per Month Don't Settle for Less Than PHILCO DEPENDABILITY Taft Furniture Co.

Yes, sirl I've found Completely Satisfactory eyeglass service at Ridgeway's OPTICIANS, Inc. 5 Points Greenville, N. C. Your eye practitioner and Guild optician can change your entire outlook on life.

Small Grain Cultivation In County Still Has Minor Role

Small grain cultivation in Pitt County for grain is still a minor part of the farming program here, but farm observers say there is some increase in small grain production in the county.

The crop which is now in the field and will be harvested in June is slightly larger than small grain crops of previous years. Farm officials estimate the wheat crop in Pitt County is about 1,200 to 1,300 acres, or double the 600 acres of wheat which was harvested in the county in 1951.

In 1951 Pitt County farmers harvested 3,150 acres of oats, and this spring it is estimated they will harvest approximately 4,000 acres.

Little of Pitt County's small grain crops from year to year find their way into the markets. The predominant portion of small grain harvested is used on individual farms for livestock feed, and there are few farms in the county on which small grain certified seed is raised.

Why the increase in small grain production in the county this year? There may be a number of causes, but there are three which probably are most important.

A portion of the increase was stimulated at seeding time last fall when there was talk about reduction in allotments for other crops, and farmers were looking for a crop with which to utilize "extra" acres of land.

Another factor which contributed to the increase in production of small grain in the county is the fact that the crop is recommended to be planted in rotation with tobacco to combat rootknot nematode in tobacco crops. Still a third factor is that more farmers are raising small grain as a part of their home-grown feed for live stock.

While the estimated, 5,000 to 5,500 acres of wheat and oats harvested in Pitt this year will represent practically all the small grain harvested, the harvested acreage will represent only a small total of the planted acreage in small grain crops.

Farm officials estimate that rye and other small grain was planted for cover crops on 18,000 to 20,000 acres of Pitt County land last fall. This grain however, was not allowed to mature.

It was planted after other crops were harvested, and then turned under in late winter and early spring to help build up the soil for other major crops which have been planted on the acreage.

With the exception of perhaps a handful of farms in Pitt County, small grain is a relatively unimportant crop so far as income is concerned. Yet for other reasons which have been described above, the planting and harvesting of small grain crops on Pitt farms seems to be increasing as the years go by.

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A \$300 SPECULATION FOR BIG STAKES

OIL LEASE issued by State of New Mexico on State owned geologized lands. 40 acre Leases recorded by STATE in YOUR name. New Mexico's 1953 production over \$197, 000,000 from 8735 wells. 1144 new producing wells drilled in 1953. We offer leases in areas where new wells are now drilling. Practically every major oil company has operations in the state. Write for full particulars TO-DAY.

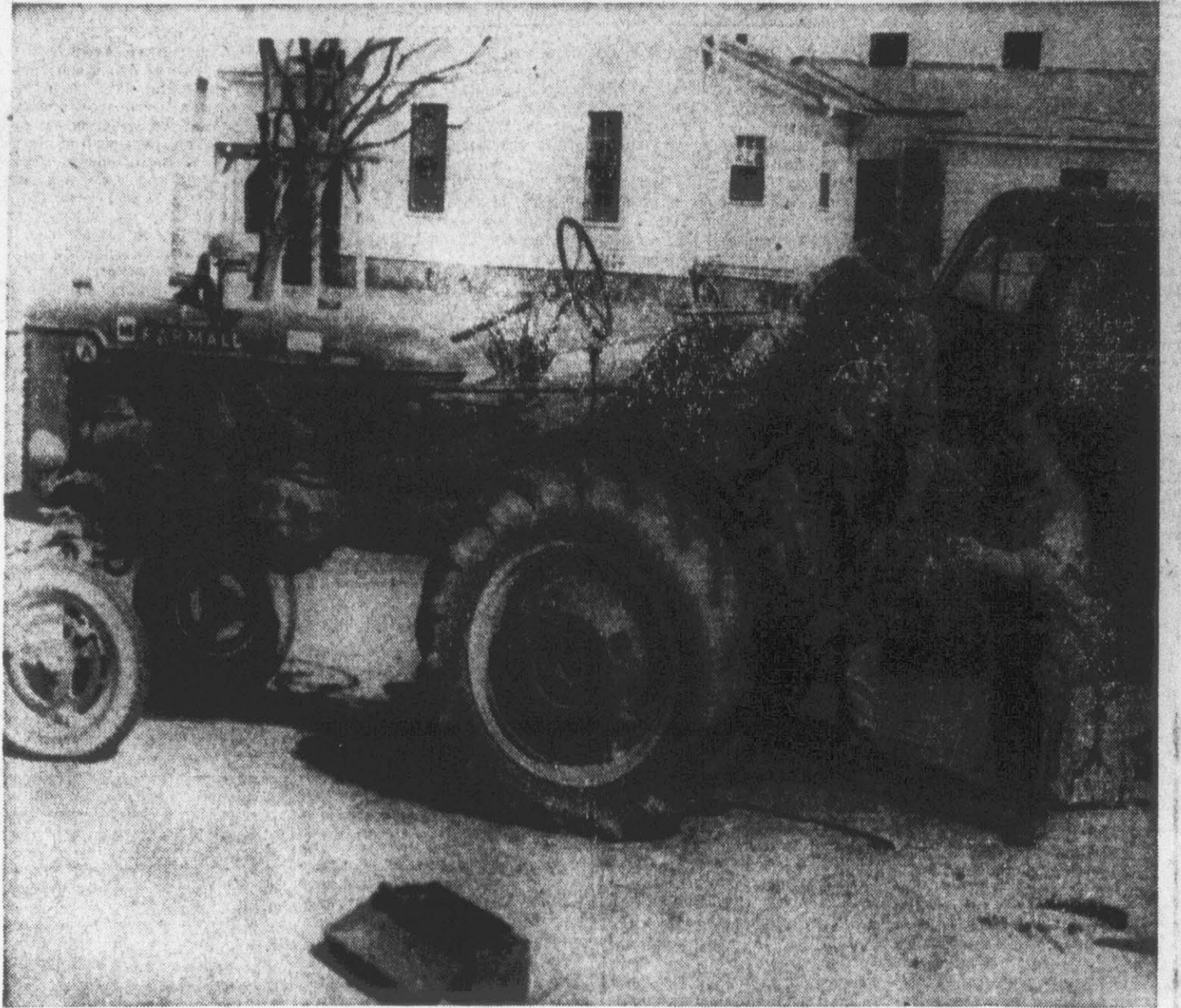
Petroleum Lease Corporation 1346 Connecticut Ave. N. W. Washington 6, D. C.

BLOUNT - HARVEY Always Catering To The Farmer THE SHORTEST ROUTE TO BETTER CROPS WITH BLOUNT'S FERTILIZERS High Grade Fertilizers for all Crops THINGS THE MODERN FARMER NEEDS DAILY Work Shirts, Work Pants, Dungarees, Overalls, Socks, Work Gloves, Work Sun Hats, Iron Age Transplanters, Transplanters, Cultivators, Parts to Transplanters, Bemis-Iron-Age-Tiger, Plow Lines, Hoes, Rakes, etc., Wire Fencing, Axes, Saws, Hardware, Everything You Need. Men's Work Shoes, Boys' Work Shoes, With Cap or Plain Toe \$3.95 and up. BLOUNT - HARVEY "Eastern Carolina's Shopping Center"

# Varied Phases For Vocational Agriculture Education



Members of the vocational agriculture class at Winterville High School are shown above as they install a disc harrow on a tractor. The equipment is furnished to the class by a local equipment company. From left to right above are: Jimmy Stocks (on tractor), Glen Barnes, L. B. Garris, Douglas Jackson and Bobby Coggins.



Rick Jackson watches as his son Douglas installs soil fumigation equipment on their tractor. Douglas is installing the equipment as a project in his vocational agriculture class at Winterville High School. The class is taught by J. H. Mobley. (Reflector photo by Alvin Taylor)

**By J. H. MOBLEY**  
**Winterville High School Vocational Agriculture Teacher**  
During the year of 1953-54 the Pitt County departments of Agriculture have been manned by the following teachers. Mr. S. F. Peterson of Ayden, Mr. S. D. Dewar of Bethel, Mr. P. W. Taylor of Belvoir-Falkland, Mr. Paul Bradley of Grifton, Mr. A. H. Tucker of Grimesland, Mr. E. P. Bass of Farmville, Mr. Eugene James of Chicod, Mr. J. H. Mobley of Winterville, and Mr. D. M. Nobles of Stokes-Pactolus High School.

There are several phases of agricultural education carried on by the vocational departments in Pitt County. Among the groups served are high school students, veteran farmer trainees, adult farmers and young farmers of the community. An attempt is made by teachers to serve the school and community in undertakings of an agricultural nature.

**Ayden**  
During the year the Ayden department had an enrollment of 42 high school students, 24 young farmers, and 32 veterans. Under the direction of Mr. Peterson the FFA boys completed projects with 12 feeder steers, 14 acres of tobacco, 22 swine, 7 acres of sweet potatoes, 4 dairy cattle, and 34 acres of corn. In addition to these cash enterprises there were other projects of importance undertaken.

**Grifton**  
During the past year the Grifton FFA boys have been very active under the direction of Mr. Bradley. The town of Grifton was a winner in the Finer Carolina contest sponsored by the Carolina Power and

Light Company. The boys were active in participating in this contest and some of the things they accomplished in the contest were the construction of picnic tables for the new city park, the re-arrangement and setting of new shrubbery around the school yard, and the planting of dogwood and other flowering trees in the city cemetery.

**Grimesland**  
Fifty-six FFA members, 17 young farmers and 40 veterans have been active in the Grimesland Department of Vocational Agriculture during the year. These groups have been active in the shop and some of the projects constructed include lawn furniture, cabinets, cedar chests, cedar beds, tobacco trucks,

row markers, and hog feeders. During the winter months some 4000 cedar trees were set under the direction of Mr. Tucker.

**Belvoir-Falkland**  
FFA boys at the Belvoir-Falkland department have been very active in showing beef cattle at the Pitt County Fat Stock Show and Sale. In 1952 and 1953 the champions came from this school. The department has also been active in distribution mail box and in providing other community services such as soil testing, disease identification, fruit tree pruning, culling of poultry and vaccination of hogs. Individual projects were carried on during the year with cotton, corn,

tobacco, peanuts, cucumbers, swine, dairy cows, and beef calves.

**Farmville**  
During this school year the Farmville Agriculture Department had the largest enrollment in history. At the beginning of the year there were 77 boys enrolled, 24 of these being 9th grade students who were initiated as FFA members. The Farmville chapter has also been active at each Pitt County Fair as have all other departments in the county. Three boys showed and sold steers in the fat stock show and sale and during the year sixty-four boys started 131 projects. Fifty-nine boys completed their project work with a total labor income of \$29,221.30 or an average of \$495 per boy.

**Chicod**  
For some time Mr. James has operated a fence post treating plant at his Chicod agricultural department. During this year he has treated about 1500 fence posts. The students of the Chicod department are now in the midst of constructing a new building to carry on their many programs of work. It is hoped that this building will be practically completed by the end of the current school year. Among community services provided by the Chicod Agricultural department are included swine vaccination, livestock disease treatment, show construction jobs, soil sampling, and aid to farmers in constructing proper type ventilator systems for curing to-

**Stokes.**  
Mr. Mobley, who is teacher at the Winterville department, has an arrangement with Greenville Equipment Co. who is furnishing a tractor and all equipment for demonstration purposes. FFA students are learning how to repair, maintain and adjust farm equipment by actually doing the work itself. FFA students are taught that the best way of learning is by doing. The Winterville and Ayden agriculture departments also own pick-up trucks that enable them to make field trips and study actual farm conditions away from the classroom. Each FFA boy of the Winterville department that grows corn for a project makes sure that the corn they plant is hybrid. During the past year the average yield was 73 bushels to the acre. Some of the larger projects accomplished by these boys during the year included the construction of a plot 70 feet wide and 110 feet long to be used for basketball, shuffle board, and tennis courts, the pruning of shrubbery at their home and for others in the community.

on livestock chains. During this year the Stokes-Pactolus group grew 10 projects of sweet potatoes and competed in the county contest sponsored by the Bethel Sweet Potato Market.

## Home Ec Class Works Out Family Economics

Estimated Expenses For A Family Of Four

ANNUAL INCOME	Food	Shelter	Clothing	Operating	ADVANCEMENT	Savings
\$1500	38	25	19	7	6	5
2500	2	25	10	10	9	13
3500	25	23	15	15	10	15

The Home Economics Classes of the Farmville High School, under the direction of Miss Seago, have been studying family economics this year. In this course the family budget, selection and buying of home appliances such as stoves, china, silver and refrigerators have been studied. Shown above are members of the second year class as they ponder the family budget. From left to right are Loretta Oakley as the father, Phyllis Corbett, mother, Margaret Owens and Vera Cannon as the children. (Photo by Margaret Culbreth)

## Skunked Out Of Struck Factory

**APPOMATTOX, Va. (AP)** — "Could the skunk have gone through the window of the plant unassisted?" asked Defense Attorney William B. Hopkins. "Not unless he had a ladder," replied Vernon Bryan, manager of a strike-bound garment factory. This exchange took place before the judge fined a striker \$500 for tossing a skunk through the window.

*Saieed's*

# 5<sup>c</sup> SHOE SALE

Now In Full Progress

DON'T MISS IT

## SAIEED'S

1 BIG RACK

Dresses AT A REAL LET GO PRICE

**\$3.**

Values To \$12.95

Only 28 Left

**GASKINS**

Ready To - Wear

ONE GROUP LADIES

## Spring Dress SHOES

Navy Black **20% Off** Red

Benedictine

**Jackson's Shoe Store**

TRUSTWORTHY... SERVICE ALWAYS!

# DRY CLEANING

Your Finest Clothing Deserves Our FINER Attention!

**PRESSING**—We use only the most modern equipment, suited for use on the finest fabrics, in giving your clothing a lasting press.

**CLEANING** as you like it . . . with special care taken to protect colors and fabrics. Our master spotters know just how to restore that damaged garment to "like-new!"

Let us **MOTH-PROOF** and **STORE** your winter garments to give you that needed closet space in your home for summer clothes.

**FREE** pick-up & delivery

**FREE** minor repairs

## RAINBOW CLEANERS & LAUNDRY INC.

627 ALBEMARLE AVE. PHONE 6135

## New Floor Care Ends Waxing

One of the most difficult jobs of housekeeping is to keep linoleum and asphalt tile floors waxed and gleaming. Now, thanks to Glaxo, it is no longer necessary to wax and scrub. All you do is apply Glaxo with a brush about twice a year. It maintains a high lustre, non slip coating that seals out dirt. Glaxo dries in one hour and is water clear. It's cheaper than wax in the long run, besides saving a terrific amount of work, plus truly a beautiful floor. Glaxo is available at Belk-Tyler's on the third floor.

## Dividend Paying Policies

**Radlock Mutual Insurance Agency**

Save With Safety . . . Buy Mutual Insurance

**FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO**

322 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. — Dial 2397

# Home Demonstration Club Work Is Result Of Advance Preparation

By MRS. JAMES ALLEN

**County Council President**  
Home Demonstration Women, year after year, achieve goals that were planned for and studied before the coming year. As in previous years many aims have been reached in the year 1953.

As their county project for the past year, Pitt County Home Demonstration women accept mail-box improvement. Three hundred persons improved their mail - boxes with a few less than 300 ordering name plates. An educational exhibit on mail-boxes at the County Fair was displayed by the County Council.

**Leadership**  
Developing leadership is a major part of the program. Leaders during the year 1953 gave three monthly demonstrations. In addition they were responsible for the annual August picnics and family recreation meetings in December.

Eight hundred ninety-seven leaders were trained for the jobs they were expected to do and during the year 140 meetings were held. Leaders working together, planned county-wide meetings and activities such as Achievement Day, Spring Fashion Show, Arts and Crafts Exhibits and picnics.

**Education**  
The reading program at club meetings is emphasized by Education leaders. Four thousand books were read and 4-5 of Home Demonstration women subscribed to four or more magazines. In 1953 the Foundation Club received the \$10.00 special reading award given by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Speight. At the County Fair the Simpson Club won first place on their "Reading" exhibit. Mrs. Russell Britt, county education leader, edited the first edition of a quarterly Home Demonstration News Paper "The Eye Opener."

**Citizenship**  
The past year has been an outstanding one for the citizenship program. Two club women, Mrs. Howard D. Moyer and Mrs. A. C. Turnage attended United Nations meeting. They in turn trained leaders who took the information to their local clubs. In January 1953 ten Pitt County women attended a Citizenship Training School that was held at East Carolina College. A radio program "What We Can Do To Be Better Citizens" was given by the County Leader. During National Home Demonstration Week observance the annual Home Demonstration Fashion Show was held with 40 women modeling the garments.

**International Relations**  
Home Demonstration members gave a radio program in connection with United Nations Day. The Club contributed to the UNESCO Fund, to Penny For Friendship and to the United Nations Appeal. Mrs. Robert B. Staring attended the Association Country Women of the World meeting in Toronto, Canada as a courtesy delegate.

**Music**  
The Pitt County Music Chorus is composed of 20 women and 10 men. The chorus entered the W.P.T. F. Choral Awards Contest and received second place. They have also sang for the Crusade For Freedom, the Fall Federation, Beaufort County Nursing Home and on T. V. A music booth displayed at the County Fair received a third place award.

A piano was purchased for the Home Demonstration Laboratory during the year.

**Health and Safety**  
The Safety and Health program was most gratifying this year for Home Demonstration. Miss Julia

Fisher of the County Health Department gave talks on "Know Your Health Department" at each club through the year. A radio program on Mass x-ray was given and 184 women assisted in the x-rays with 450 women being x-rayed.

**Community Houses and Community Activities**  
In Pitt County there are a total of 10 community or club houses with one new house started last year. Major improvements were made in eight community buildings with the money to finance the buildings made mostly by public suppers and other community activities. Several clubs state a close cooperation with churches in community improvement, musical appreciation and the health and safety programs.

A donation by Pitt women to the Home Demonstration House Fund in Raleigh, of which Mrs. Obed Castello, Winterville, is treasurer, was made in 1953.

Planned recreation is an important part of each club meeting. Ballards Club had an education exhibit at the County Fair on Recreation and two clubs, Ballards and Seven Pines sponsored regular recreational meetings for young people during the past year.

**Home Improvements**  
As direct results of the Home Demonstration program the following home improvements were made: 128 families improved storage, 120 families improved walls, 200 families improved laundry facilities, 300 families increased use of milk in diet, 300 families increased use of foods high in vitamin A & C, 130 families improved floors, and 120 families improved kitchens.

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My chief objection to flexible price controls is that you do not have support when it is needed, and you do have it when it is not needed. When you have a large crop and the surplus is increased, the price goes down; therefore the support goes down and the farmer does not get the benefit of a parity support price of 90 percent. Whereas, if the crop is short and the supply is scarce, the price would go up and the farmer would not need the benefit of 90 percent parity support price. The whole theory of flexible price support is that you do not get support when it is most needed.

The Agriculture Committee is still working on this Bill and it is impossible to say at this time what will happen regarding dairy products, poultry and eggs, as well as the basic crops. Full hearings are being held on all phases of the measure and it is hoped that we can work out a long range program which will be satisfactory to all farmers and will give them the necessary support prices to prevent a severe and devastating reduction in prices.

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W. G. Andrews, poultry specialist for the State College Extension Service, says if it's money you want, then grazing your pullets can save you 15 to 20 per cent on your feed bill.

"It is generally agreed that range-reared pullets can be produced more economically, that they will have the advantage of nature's abundant supply of sunshine and good green feed, and they should go to the laying house from the range in a strong, vigorous condition."

Sand dunes can migrate at the rate of more than 100 feet a year.

**First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. Of Greenville**  
3% Current Dividend Rates On Insured Accounts Assets Over \$4,000,000

# Sweet Potato Market Is Growing

By CHESTER WALSH

**BETHEL**—The Bethel Auction Market, organized in the spring of 1949 to promote the growing and sale of sweet potatoes, sold 32,813 bushels the first year. Sales for 1953 totaled 214,088 bushels.

The 1953 auction sale of sweet potatoes convinced the founders of the Bethel market that it will continue to grow.

Rev. J. P. Harris of Bethel, prime mover in organizing the auction sweet potato market, devoted much of his time until his death this year, to developing and expanding the sweet potato market and encouraging farmers to grow a superior type of tubers. The Pitt County farm agent and the State Department of Agriculture's Extension Division gave cooperative support in developing the market.

**Community Project**  
Bankers, businessmen and farmers were active in the preliminary organizational work. The list of leaders includes the names of J. L. Harris, J. R. Cullifer, S. C. Ives, L. N. James, C. W. Everett, F. L. Blount, W. C. Whitehurst, F. L. Blount Jr., X. E. Manning, Tom Andrews, R. J. Whitehurst and J. L. Brown of the Bethel community, and Henry Covington of N. C. State College and S. C. Winchester, Pitt County farm agent.

Rev. J. P. Harris was the first president and manager of the Bethel Auction Sweet Potato Market. The first directors were W. C. Whitehurst, X. E. Manning, W. J. Smith, Major James, C. W. Everett, L. N. James, F. L. Blount, J. P. Harris and J. L. Brown.

J. L. Brown, an experienced auctioneer, has been auctioneer since the market was established.

Businessmen, farmers and bankers pointed out that sweet potatoes, scientifically cultivated, could become a valuable money crop for farmers in this part of the state, where soil and climate are ideal for sweet potatoes. Money from this crop is a valuable asset in addition to the income from tobacco, peanuts, cotton and corn, the promoters declared.

Farmers from 25 North Carolina and two Virginia counties sell their potatoes on the Bethel Market. The counties are: Vance, Hertford, Pasquotank, Northampton, Gates, Perquimans, Bertie, Chowan, Franklin, Nash, Wake, Wilson, Edgecombe, Martin, Washington, Tyrrell, Wayne, Greene, Pitt, Beaufort, Hyde, Craven, Carteret, Onslow and Jones in North Carolina, and Southampton and Nansemond in Virginia.

**Offer Free Trip To Nat'l Jersey Show In Chicago**  
RALEIGH — A free trip to the National Jersey Show to be held at the International Dairy Show, Chicago, Oct. 9-16 has been offered by the Wisconsin Farm, Merrillan, Wis., to the rural youth doing the best job of Jersey breed promotion in 1954.

The Wisconsin Farm is an advertising agency which specializes in Jersey farm advertising and promotion. The award winner will receive a round trip railroad ticket from his home to Chicago and \$75 to defray other expenses of the trip.

To be eligible for competition a boy or girl must be the son or daughter of a Jersey breeder that lives in the United States; be less than 12 years of age; register for competition before July 1, by writing to The Wisconsin Farm, Box 621, Merrillan, Wis., giving his name and address, date of birth, and names of parents; abide by the rules of procedure governing competition for this award. Each registered candidate will receive printed instructions.

A considerable volume of sweet potatoes was bought directly from the growers in Bethel since the auction sales season ended. These figures are not included in the market's reports of sales.

Thirteen buying companies were on the Bethel market during the 1953 season. They are: J. J. Davidson Jr. Inc., J. R. Cullifer Potato Company, Andrews & Pollard Potato Company, Bunting & Taylor, W. C. Whitehurst, Manning & Ward, R. V. Bunting, Corbett Brothers, Long & Harris, J. L. Brown, M. O. Blount & Sons, Whitehurst Brothers and Martin & James.

The following firms have storage houses for sweet potatoes in Bethel: J. R. Cullifer Potato Company, L. W. James Storage House, Bethel Storage Company, Andrews & Pollard Potato House, M. O. Blount & Sons Potato House and Manning Supply Company Potato House.

**Ample Storage Facilities**  
The Bethel market now has storage facilities for handling upwards of 350,000 bushels of sweet potatoes. The warehouses have modern facilities for processing sweet potatoes, washing and waxing machines, packaging, etc. The sweet potato industry in Bethel provides a substantial payroll eight months in the year for the community.

In 1951, the Bethel Auction Company was changed to a non-profit organization. Its promoters said the market is to serve farmers and business men in providing a meeting place for the seller and buyer and to facilitate the orderly marketing of sweet potatoes by the auction system. One of the market's principal objectives is to help in educating growers to raise better sweet potatoes and develop the industry.

A Bethel auction market official explained that here on the non-profit auction market, the sweet potato seller has the advantage of meeting numerous buyers—local and out-of-state, and having the services of an experienced market manager and auctioneer.

The cost of operating the market is borne by farmers and buyers, who are assessed small fees for inspection, auctioneering and marketing. Then, too, the Bethel market has an impartial government grader.

Some farmers are wondering what to do with surplus land, since the reduction in cotton, peanut and corn acreage. A successful sweet potato growers said that one to three acres of sweet potatoes, properly grown, should prove profitable for any landlord or tenant.

"Sweet potatoes are a profitable supplemental cash crop for any farmer who raises tobacco, cotton, peanuts and corn," an observer on the Bethel Auction Market declared.

(This is the first of two articles to be published in the Daily Reflector. The second story will appear next week.)

**Expense-Paid Trip For Four 4-H Members**  
RALEIGH — Four North Carolina 4-H Club members have been selected to receive expense paid trips to the 24th annual National 4-H Club Camp in the nation's capital, June 16-23.

L. R. Harrill, state 4-H Club leader, announced the winners of the coveted trip, all chosen on the basis of over-all achievement, as Larry Winkler Payne, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Woodrow Payne, of Taylorsville, Route 3; John Thomas James, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon G. James of Elizabeth City, Route 4; Shirley Ann Waugh, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Waugh, Sr. of White Plains; and Barbara Davis, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde O. Davis of Cornelius.

# Lennon Calls For More Research And Markets

By ALTON LENNON

WASHINGTON — I am convinced that continued research will bring about a solution to many major farm surplus problems.

The outlook for the farm folks of North Carolina, and particularly in Eastern North Carolina, is good if

called "Hoover cart" days. We will not be following a sensible course. It's wonderful to live in a Nation where food and fiber is in abundance. Almighty God has certainly smiled on us. With common sense we can keep farm prices at a fair level and not squeeze the farmer. The net income from farming (percentage of gross income) has dropped, making the squeeze felt more and more. In 1947 the percentage was 9.0 percent; in 1949 the percentage was 7.3 percent; in 1951 the percentage was 7.2 percent; and in 1953 the percentage was 5.2 percent. In 1947 the gross was 34 billions and in 1953 the gross was 35 billions yet the net income has dropped. It certainly is no fun to labor diligently without reward. Our population is constantly growing and there are new mouths to feed. Living standards are being raised around the world. We must think of conserving and preserving the resources necessary to produce food and fiber.

The farmers of Eastern North Carolina are intelligent, dependable loyal Americans. I do not wish to become a prophet and predict many things, but I do honestly believe that the present farm situation can be solved and that the future outlook is exceptionally good.



SENATOR ALTON LENNON

we can maintain continued research, create new markets, stimulate world trade, and not disturb the tobacco price support program at 90 per cent of parity.

The tobacco price support program is a credit to North Carolina farmers. We know what it has meant to the farmers of Pitt and surrounding counties. These tobacco farmers can rightfully take a bow because their program has become a model for others.

I favor the continuation of rigid price supports at 90 per cent of parity on all basic farm products which can be controlled at their source. It is strange to me that the President, while a candidate for the office, advocated this and even 100 per cent of parity in a number of speeches, but now favors lower parity.

As the United States Senator from Eastern North Carolina, I know how much all of us depend on a healthy agricultural economy. There's a whole lot of territory between Raleigh and the Coast. The welfare of those of us who live in this great area is so closely tied in with farm prosperity that we cannot be penny-wise and the issue of price supports.

During the period of transition from a wartime to a peacetime economy, agriculture is entitled to the same type of consideration accorded industry. I am advised that the government granted industry billions of dollars to finance reconversion and that industry was also granted additional billions in quick tax amortizations. Now let's be fair about this and give everybody the same consideration. We can do this without the government controlling our economy.

Nobody wants to return to the so-

**Cover-Up City Law Is Pending**  
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. (AP)—Clothing that leaves the thighs or midriff exposed would be outlawed under a proposed new city ordinance here.

It would ban the wearing by anyone over 12 years of age in streets, parks or other public places of shorts, halters, swim suits or any apparel which fails to cover the body from shoulders to a point midway between hips and knees—sunbaths excepted.

Violators would get up to \$150 fines and 30 days.

**Bored Tot Gets Lots Of Action**  
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A 5-year-old gets pretty bored in a quiet waiting room while daddy and mamma are seeing the doctor. This little girl wandered into the corridor where she saw a red lever on the wall.

Half an hour later, the firemer had traced the false alarm. Nurses doctors and staff workers, who had scrambled to evacuation stations throughout the hospital, went back to their normal activities.

And the 5-year-old resumed her wait.

**CAROLINA GRILL**  
Good Food Reasonable Prices 24-Hour Service

# News From Ballards

By MRS. G. S. NICHOLS

Mrs. Larry Worthington was hostess at her home to the April meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Piny Grove Baptist Church on last Friday evening. The meeting opened with the group singing "More Like The Master," followed by praying The Lord's Prayer.

Using as Scripture reading Colossians 1:27-29 and John 16:13 Mrs. Mildred Humbles gave the devotional and then presented the program on "His Command," "My Task," "To Teach" using 4 topics: 1st, We Are Teachers, 2, We Teach Good Citizenship, 3, We Teach Good Habits, and 4, We Teach by Precept and Example. Following her presentation there was a discussion of these topics in the light of the Bible. She closed with a prayer.

At the business session presided over by the president, Mrs. Charlotte Crawford, the group voted to send a donation of money to the orphanage at Middlesex to help furnish a room in a new building just completed there. At this time Mrs. Mildred Humbles and Mrs. Myrtle Ruth Tyson, delegates to the Auxiliary convention, gave a most interesting report on that meeting.

There were 27 members present. The meeting closed with the Misses benediction.

During the fellowship hour the hostess served iced drinks, cookies, candy, and roasted nuts.

**Personals**  
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reavis and children spent the Easter holidays with relatives in Marion, S. C.

Mrs. Annie Flanagan, Miss Geraldine Worrel of Rocky Mount, and John Flanagan were Hyde county visitors Sunday afternoon.

Miss Lillie Tucker of Washington, D.C. visited relatives and friends in Greenville and in the Ballards community the past week.

Miss Eunice Little, student at the Wilson school of nursing, spent the holidays at the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Little, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Nichols and children of Charlotte were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Gilmer Nichols during the weekend.

G. T. Tyson Jr. and Miss Marjorie Manning were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Tyson in Winston-Salem the past weekend.

Airman 2nd class Edward Joyner, stationed at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala., is spending a 10-day leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Joyner.

Little Rita Reavis spent last week with her grandmother, Mrs. Bagwell in Marion, S.C. She returned home Monday.

Mrs. Corinne Stokes and daughter Linda of Washington, N.C., were weekend visitors of Mrs. Mamie R. Holloway.

Mr. and Mrs. Dupree Tolar, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Tolar of Greenville, attended a birthday dinner honoring Mr. Zeff Tolar in New Bern Sunday.

Little Vickie Bowen of Augusta, Ga. has been spending several weeks at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Jones.

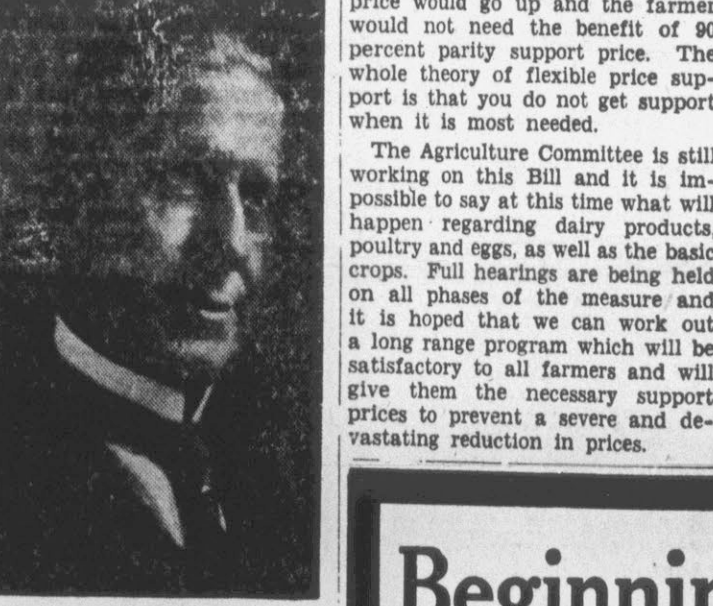
Miss Malvina Crawford has gone to Washington, D. C. where she has accepted a position with the U. S. government.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crawford, Miss Malvina Crawford and Mrs. Josie McArthur visited Mr. and Mrs. James E. Gatlin in Tarboro Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Batts and sons Johnnie and Jimmie visited relatives at Jacksonville Sunday.

**FIREMEN STUMPED**  
CORNING, N. Y. (AP)—Firemen at City Hall station were stumped. The alarm bell rang 725. No such box number. Then 41, followed by eight single strokes. It meant nothing.

Then 78 came in, was repeated—and the trucks rolled. False alarm.



SENATOR HOEY

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3% Current Dividend Rates On Insured Accounts Assets Over \$4,000,000

**SAME SIZE DIAMONDS ... but what a difference!**

**RE-SET your DIAMONDS** in *Feature Lock* INTERLOCKING RINGS

See our selection of beautiful mountings that will transform your diamonds into larger looking, more sparkling beauties—that stay locked together in perfect position.

for as little as **\$39.50**

**GASKINS Jewelers**  
IF IT'S DIAMONDS IT'S GASKINS  
Greenville, N. C.

**Beginning Thursday 9A.M. FOR 3 DAYS ONLY Thursday - Friday - Saturday EVERY GARMENT IN OUR STORE AT GIVE-AWAY PRICES COTTONS ARE INCLUDED ALL COATS ..... NOW \$10. & \$15. ALL SUITS ARE ON SALE BE HERE AT 9 O'CLOCK WHEN THE DOORS OPEN**

**BLOOM'S**  
Corner 4th and Evans

**Sundial WORK SHOES ARE BULL-DOG TOUGH**

**\$7.95**

If yours is the on-the-foot kind of job that requires extra comfort in footwear, you'll find that Sundial work shoes are the finest investment you can make. Their super-strong construction, sturdy uppers and soles make Sundials tops for any job! Come in and let us fit you to high or low boots or oxfords designed for your particular type of work.

**\$6.95**

**Larry's Shoe Store**  
AT FIVE POINTS

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OZARK IKE



BLONDIE



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



FLASH GORDON



THE PHANTOM



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



PUBLIC NOTICES

NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY Under and by virtue of an Order of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County made and entered on April 20, 1954, in the special proceeding entitled, "Raymond Dickens, Administrator of the Estate of Sam Johnson vs. Mary Martha Johnson, Bumpers, et als," and pursuant to the terms and directions therein contained, the undersigned Commissioners will on the 25th day of May, 1954, at twelve o'clock noon at the Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, being subject to confirmation by the Court, those certain parcels or tracts of land lying and being in Falkland Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, more particularly described as follows: Parcel No. 1: "BEGINNING at a stake in the corner of Henry Dupree's line and intersection of J. H. Smith line; running with Smith's line about W. 375 feet to S. M. Crisp corner; thence running with said Crisp line 44 feet to Mose Gorham's corner; thence with Mose Gorham's line direct to the north corner of Pete Gorham's line 214 feet; thence with Pete Gorham and Henry Dupree's line to the BEGINNING. The same tract deeded to Sam Johnson by J. L. Fountain by deed dated January 2, 1911 and of record in Book B-10 at page 109." Parcel No. 2: "Lying and being in Falkland Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and BEGINNING on the south side of the State Highway leading from Falkland to Fountain, a corner common to the lands of K. R. Wooten and Sam Johnson, and running thence with the center of a ditch, the line between the lands of K. R. Wooten and the late Sam Johnson in a southwesterly direction to a wagon axle, a corner; running thence in a northwesterly direction along and with a wire fence, the boundary line between the land of the late Sam Johnson and Peaden to the State Highway; running thence along and with the aforesaid State Highway in an easterly direction to the point of the BEGINNING and being a triangular shaped parcel of land containing approximately one acre." Parcel No. 1 will be first offered for sale, in accordance with the aforesaid Order, and if the highest bid for said tract is less than ELEVEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY FIVE (\$1125.00) DOLLARS, then the remainder after the life estate of Dora Johnson in Parcel No. 2 will be offered for sale and if the highest bid for such remainder interest, together with the highest bid for Parcel No. 1, does not exceed ELEVEN HUNDRED TWENTY FIVE (\$1125.00) DOLLARS, then the life estate of Dora Johnson in said Parcel No. 2 will be offered for sale. The highest bidder at the sale shall deposit ten (10%) per cent of the amount of his bid pending confirmation of the sale by the Court. Dated this 24th day of April, 1954. SAM B. UNDERWOOD JR. W. W. SPIEGHT Commissioners. Apr. 26 May 5-12-19

PUBLIC NOTICE

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SPECIAL NOTICES

LET US RESTYLE YOUR HAIR and give you a soft natural looking cold wave permanent. Special for 3 weeks only: \$15.00 cold wave, \$10.00; \$10.00 cold wave, \$7.50; \$7.50 cold wave, \$5.00. Three experienced operators to serve you. Open nights by appointment. Owens Beauty Shop, 308 Evans Street. Phone 3386.

FOR RENT—TUXEDOS AND dinner coats with accessories. Hill's, 318 Evans St. Apr. 27-31

BE QUICK, BE SAFE—WHEN something's lost phone The Daily Reflector immediately and place a 'Lost & Found' ad to reach the finder. Phone 6166.

FREE Watch this ad Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. We are giving away a wash and grease job to the person whose State license number appears—697-779. Within 24 hours. Stokes Shell Service Station, 1101 Dickinson Ave. 26-45

"TELEVISION IS OUR BUSINESS" We want dealers for television and related products. Forbes Radio and Supply Co., Elizabeth City, N. C. Phone 4484, Elizabeth City. Apr. 6-1 mo.

PITT HARDWARE CO.—HEADQUARTERS for Buick electric and gas lawn mowers. Free home demonstration. No obligation. Lawn mowers sharpened. Free pick up and delivery. Phone 2733. Pitt Hardware Co., 718 Dickinson Ave. Apr. 10-15

BAKER BUSINESS COLLEGE Stenographic, secretarial, bookkeeping and general business. Electric and manual typewriters. 8 Centennes St., Greenville. Telephone 4103. Mar. 26-31

DR. SHELL FOOT SPECIALIST office 217 State Bank Building, open Mondays only. 26-31

MONEY TO LOAN FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$10 to \$100 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances, contact Security Loan Corp., 107 E. 5th Street, Greenville, N. C. Phone 3600. 26-31

FARM SUPPLIES FOR SALE—TWO ROW IRON-Age transplanter. See Charles McLawhorn, Winterville, Rt. 2, or call 6394. 23-26

WORK WANTED

WANTED—TYPING TO DO AT home at night. Phone 3198 after 5 p.m. 20-26

COLLEGE STUDENT WANTS part time job keeping books, afternoons and Saturdays, 18 months experience with local firm. Veteran and married. Write "Job," 902 College View Apartments, Greenville, N. C. 27-31

HELP WANTED—MALE SPECIAL TYPE ROUTE WORK—Local, 60 stops, 9 hours daily. Earn \$75 per week plus expenses to start. Car necessary. Apply State Employment Office Friday, April 30, 1-3 p.m. 27-31

HELP WANTED—FEMALE WE NEED THREE FULL TIME and two part time ladies to train as beauty consultants in Greenville and surrounding area. Excellent pay. Call Mrs. Parker at 3432 for appointment. 27-31

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WAITRESS. Apply in person. Olde Towne Inn. 27-31

DAILY REFLECTOR

WANT AD INFORMATION Your Want Ad Telephone Number is Greenville 6166

RATES \$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion) 2 Insertions \$ 1.75 3 Insertions \$ 2.25 6 Insertions \$ 3.75 One Month \$14.00 DISPLAY WANT ADS \$1.25 per column inch per insertion. 1 Week \$ 6.75 1 Month \$20.00 (Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.) DEADLINES No new ads, kills or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication.

ERRORS—OMISSIONS The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns, 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 a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.

SAVE MONEY Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results call 6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

LOST and FOUND

LOST—LADIES YELLOW GOLD Bulova watch, 6 3/4 L. Jewel, gold band. No. 598144. Lost between the Rotary Club, Colonial Store or 119 W. 7th Street. Mrs. J. K. Spivey. Phone 2874. 28-31

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED TO RENT—5 OR 6 room house. Immediately. Good location. Phone 4752. Apr. 28-31

WANTED—SMALL METAL FOLDING chair on rollers for invalid. Write "Metal Chair," P. O. Box 406, Greenville, N. C. 28-31

WANTED—MEDIUM SIZE WELL broke pony, bridle and saddle. State color, age, sex, price. Write "Pony," Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 24-31

WANTED TO BUY—CLEAN COTTON rags without buttons. The Daily Reflector. Mar. 31-31

WANTED—VOTES FOR FARMVILLE'S Man of the Year for 1953, H. Horton Rountree. This advertisement paid for by Farmville Committee for Rountree for Solicitor of Fifth Judicial District. Apr. 9-1 mo.

TINY COST TERRIFIC RESULTS! That's what The Daily Reflector Classified ads stand for. Phone 6166. Apr. 24-31

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GO INTO BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF—Open a Swirly Top Drive In unit serving soft ice cream from the freezer. Large earning. Small investment. For information write "Swirly Top," Box 663, Greenville, N. C. 23-26

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—DUPEX 4 ROOM apartment on Vance Street. Call 9894 or 4363. 27-31

A SIX ROOM HOUSE RECENTLY painted inside and out. Located four miles of Greenville on Stokes Highway. If interested call 6919. 27-41

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent—Contact Greer Rental Agency Office located over Chamber of Commerce. Business phone 5790; residence phone 5418. Office closed on Wednesday afternoons. Jan. 8-11

FOR RENT—IMMEDIATE Possession, 4 room downstairs unfurnished apartment. Water and lights furnished. Phone 2782. Apr. 20-31

FOUR ROOM SPACIOUS DOWNSTAIRS apartment for rent—Living room, kitchen and two bedrooms. Unfurnished. Call 2782. 24-31

FOR RENT—ONE DUPLEX apartment, 4 rooms, East Myrtle St. near business district. Call 3743 day, 3240 night. 22-31

FOR RENT—7 ROOM BRICK house, 111 Jarvis Street. Call R. H. Staton, 2411. 21-31

FOR RENT—WHITE OR COLORED houses. Available immediately. See J. Hicks Corey Rental Agency, 221 Dickinson Ave. 21-26

DOWNSTAIRS APARTMENT—3 rooms and bath, \$25 month; also upstairs apartment, 4 rooms, \$25. Mrs. L. M. Wilson. Dial 2686. 26-31

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED apartment, three rooms and bath. Electric stove and refrigerator. Near the college. Mrs. Malta C. Batchelor, phone 2158, 600 East Tenth Street. 26-31

FOR RENT—407 HOLLY STREET Small house, convenient and attractive. Call Mrs. D. M. Clark, 3447, after 5 p.m. 28-31

FOR RENT—ONE NEW UNFURNISHED duplex apartment near college. Heating facilities furnished. All modern conveniences. Located on Cotanche St. Mrs. J. C. Williams, 544 Cotanche St. Phone 5292. 28-31

FOR RENT—ONE 4 ROOM DOWNSTAIRS unfurnished apartment with screened in front porch. Private entrance, back and front. Private bath, hardwood floors and modern conveniences. Suitable for couple. Dial 3376. Apr. 28-31

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT—Write Box 378, 206 Jarvis St. 28-31

APARTMENT FOR RENT—DOWNSTAIRS, three large rooms, bath, water heater, private front hall, screened back porch. Convenient to business district. Located at 809 Washington St. Apply to phone 3398. 28-31

FOR RENT—BRICK DUPLEX apartment, Colonial Ave. \$70 a month. 2 bedrooms, linoleum kitchen, plenty of cabinet space, tile bath and attic fan. Call 6875, Gene West. 28-31

FOR RENT—ONE 3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, newly painted. All private with private bath. Near college, one block from Five Points. Phone 5292, Mrs. J. C. Williams, 544 Cotanche St. 28-31

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—ONE ELECTRIC range in excellent condition. Price \$75. Dial 2119. 26-31

Classified Display

East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office - Freeter Hotel Office Phone 6121 Residence Phone 5322

FOR RENT

2 Bedroom apartment; range, refrigerator, floor furnace, venetian blinds and grounds maintenance furnished. College View Apts., Inc. Dial 4110. 26-31

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—87 FT. HOUSE TRAILER. Just repainted. Ideal for summer cottage. Sleeps 4. May be seen at 107 N. Jarvis St. 26-31

FOR SALE—PLANTS, PLANTS, plants. Our porch box and yard plants are here. Geraniums, lantanas, snapdragons, feverfew, asters, scabiosa, ageratum, petunias, coleus, ferns, tomato and bell pepper, and many others. Greenville Floral Co., 313 Cotanche St. Phone 2877. 26-31

GET SALT "FREE" BREAD FRESH daily at Peoples Bakery, 818 Dickinson Ave. 26-31

PIANOS

Rent a piano for only \$5.00. First six months rent may be applied to purchase of piano. New Janssen pianos, Organos, Minshall electric organs and reconditioned pianos reasonably priced. Bodkin's Piano Store, 722 Dickinson Ave. Phone 5110. 26-31

FOR SALE—THE ONE AND ONLY home roll-up aluminum awning. Your choice color; also insulation, weatherstripping and siding. Terms. Phone 2336, G. L. Lupton Co. Your comfort is our business. 26-31

TOMATO PLANTS—10 CENTS per dozen. Fresh fruits and vegetables at all times. Askew's Fruit Stand, next to White's Stores. Apr. 24-31

PORCH BOX AND BUDDING plants, begonias and geraniums. Tyson's Flower Shop, 415 W. 4th Street, Phone 3244. 26-31

SADLER FLOWER SHOP Winterville, N. C. Phone 3705 20% OFF on Cash and Carry Azaleas, Camellias, Shrubs, Pecan, Shade Trees. PLANT NOW! Guaranteed Landscaping. Tomato, Pepper, Red, White, Blue Thrift. Guaranteed Rosebushes. Feverfew. Apr. 24-31

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—TWO MILK COWS, second calf, 3 gallons. See A. L. Garris, 2 miles south of Ayden. 22-26

ELECTRIC SUPPLIES—706 Dickinson Avenue. Phone 4191. Wholesale distributors of electric, hardware, plumbing and heating supplies. Check our reasonably priced quality supplies. 23-1 mo.

SEED PEANUTS 300,000 lbs. Virginia bunch seed peanuts, germination test 98% shelled, handpicked, and arasan treated, 90 lb. Keel Peanut Company, Phone 2240, Greenville, N. C. Apr. 2-31

INSURANCE—FOR YOUR HAIL insurance needs, contact D. G. Nichols. D. G. Nichols Real Estate 4012-Residence 2370, Greenville, N.C. 21-26

Classified Display DODGE—1941 model fordor sedan. \$95 full price. Cheap transportation. Flanagan Buggy Co. Inc. 28-31

CLIFF SAYS—Are you planning to wallpaper or paint? Call us for a free estimate. Ask to see our style guides. C. H. EDWARDS HARDWARE Open All Day Wednesdays

NASH RAMBLER—1951 station wagon. A very nice little car at Flanagan's. \$750 with \$250 down and up to 18 months to pay at Flanagan's. 28-31

VOTE FOR STUART SMITH For CONSTABLE Ayden Township Democratic Primary May 29th, 1954 Your Vote and Support Appreciated

Whether You Need... \$50—\$500 or MORE You may get the extra cash you need quickly, conveniently and privately. DIXIE AUTO FINANCE CORP. 420 Cotanche Street

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY Distributor wanted to deliver and service a nationally advertised product to established accounts. Qualifications: Good character, references, good car, and \$450.00 deposit on the merchandise which is refundable. Write fully, giving address, phone number and age to "Distributors," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. No Vending - No Soliciting - Part Time 27-31

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—OHMAF FOR CASH Used furniture, Oil heaters, gas range, G.E. refrigerator, beds, rug, etc. Also one medium size fireproof safe. Phone 3991. 27-31

EXPERT SERVICES

VENETIAN BLINDS RETAPED, recorded and painted. Also custom-made blinds for sale. Special spring price on upholstery. Brill's Upholstering Shop, 1328 Evans St. Dial 2891. Apr. 27-1 mo.

OUR COMPLETE CAR WASH and simonize services gives every car a sleek, "look-proud" sparkle! Carr Allen's Texaco Service Station, next door to Post Office. 26-31

OUTBOARD MOTORS—WHETHER your car sounds like an outboard or not, it will run better after we service it. Ricks Service Center, 9th and Evans Street. 26-31

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—ATLANTIC BEACH property. E. L. Baker cottage, ideally located in the heart of the beach. Five rooms, corner lot, paved, garage, asbestos siding. Built in June 1951. This is a one owner cottage and has never been rented out. Priced to sell. Completely furnished for \$11,900. Two blocks west of Atlantic Beach Hotel on first street back of the waterfront. Open for inspection on Sundays. J. R. SMITH JR. General Ins. Agency 314 Evans St. Dial 2401. 26-31

MOREHEAD CITY WATERFRONT property with riparian rights. Two bedrooms, two baths, sleeping porch, living room, dining room, kitchen and servants' quarters. Electric kitchen and all furnishings. 1707 Shackelford Street. Priced to sell at \$6000. For additional information, see Chalk and Gibbs, Morehead City. 26-31

HOMES, LOTS, FARMS AND business property, also real estate financing. D. G. Nichols Real Estate and Insurance Co. Office phone 4012; residence 2370, Greenville, N. C. 21-26

Classified Display Godfrey P. Oakley Life Insurance and Real Estate Dial 3786 Apr. 10-1 mo.

Classified Display NASH—1951 Ambassador sedan with overdrive. A nice roomy fordor sedan. Fresh blue color with white-wall tires. 1895 with a written guarantee. 28-31 at Flanagan's.

WANTED Boys 14 years of age and older to carry The Daily Reflector in Greenville. Apply Circulation Dept.

It's Spring Clean-Up Time At BELK-TYLER'S Fina Foam and Glamorems Rug Cleaners. Glaxo and Freen for wood tile and linoleum cleaning. Magnetic Dry Mops guaranteed 4 years. Sponge Damp Mops. Paint in All The Popular Spring Colors at \$1.98 Gal. Shop Belk-Tyler's and Save

Whether You Need... \$50—\$500 or MORE You may get the extra cash you need quickly, conveniently and privately. DIXIE AUTO FINANCE CORP. 420 Cotanche Street

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY Distributor wanted to deliver and service a nationally advertised product to established accounts. Qualifications: Good character, references, good car, and \$450.00 deposit on the merchandise which is refundable. Write fully, giving address, phone number and age to "Distributors," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. No Vending - No Soliciting - Part Time 27-31

# Stock And Market Reports

**NEW YORK** — Heavy selling beat the stock market down severely today, but buying support was uncovered in time to prevent a rout.

Disappointment over dividend declarations in several major issues was given as the reason for the selling that spread throughout the entire list.

Aircrafts were forced down 1 to 3 points, steels were off 1 to 2 points, and throughout the rest of the list losses ran from fractions to around 2 points.

The trading pace quickened on the fall and hit a role in excess of two million shares. Yesterday's total was 1,970,000 with the market falling.

The start of trading found prices lower in a quiet way. During the morning the aircrafts weakened, and they soon were followed down by the steels, motors, railroads, oils, electrical equipments, chemicals, coppers, airlines, rubbers, and utilities.

U. S. Steel after the close yesterday declared its usual quarterly dividend of 75 cents and reported lower earnings. These were not considered adverse but disappointed selling appeared immediately at the opening. Big Steel soon pushed its loss to between 1 and 2 points. Youngstown Sheet & Tube also was down between 1 and 2 after reporting lower first quarter profits.

Boeing, which has been buoyant recently, fell between 4 and 5 points right after reporting sharply higher earnings and an increased dividend. Brokers said more had been expected.

**CHICAGO** — (USDA) Salable hogs 8,000; few loads choice light weight; butchers steady but general market slow and 25 to mostly 50 lower; closing dull at decline; sows uneven but mainly 25 to mostly 60 lower; most choice 180-250 lb 27.00-27.75; few loads choice No. 1 and 2's 180-220 lb at 28.10; most 200-300 lb 26.25-27.00 with a few lots up to 300 as low as 24.50; most 350-600 lb sows 21.00-23.75; a few light weights to 24.25; good clearance.

Salable cattle 8,500; calves 400; slaughter steers and heifers active; steady to fully 50 higher; cows fully 25 higher; bulls steady to 25 lower; other classes steady; several load of prime steers 28.00 and 28.25; bulk choice and prime steers 28.00-27.50; good to low choice 20.00-22.75; commercial to low good steers 17.00-19.50; a load of prime 1,100 lb mixed steers and heifers 27.50; choice heifers 28.00-25.00; commercial and good heifers 16.00-21.50; utility and commercial cows 12.00-16.00; canners and cutters 10.00-12.25; utility and commercial bulls 14.00-16.50; good and choice vealers 20.00-25.00; cull to commercial grades 8.00-19.00.

**RALEIGH** — (NCDA) Central North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers steady at 22; Raleigh eggs steady, A large 40-48.

Asheville fryers and broilers broilers steady at 21½; eggs steady A large 36-40.

## One Eye Patch In Family Enough, Says A Gabor

**BALTIMORE** — One published eye patch may be all right in the Gabor family but not a second, Magda Gabor insisted yesterday after a doctor prescribed a patch for her injury.

Magda's sister, Zsa Zsa, caused a stir last December when she appeared in Las Vegas with a black patch over her right eye. She said she had been stung by Porfirio Rubinska, the much-married Dominican diplomat.

Magda is now appearing here in a comedy "Fajama Tops." During rehearsal yesterday she complained of something in her eye.

A quick trip to Mercy Hospital turned the trick of removing the foreign object and brought a prescription for an eye patch, a white one, which was tied in place.

But when photographers ran for their cameras, Magda said "No." "I refuse to capitalize on Zsa Zsa's patch," she said.

## Arrest Juvenile For Bicycle Wheel Theft

Police arrested a 11-year-old Negro boy and charged him with larceny yesterday after John Carney of 609 Cooper's Lane reported that the rear wheel of his bicycle had been stolen.

The loss was estimated at \$15 and the wheel was recovered.

The youth will be tried in Juvenile Court.

N. H. Byrd, city detective, investigated the theft.

## Reports Attempt To Steal Radio From Car

Police received a report yesterday that someone had tried to steal a radio off a car at 1919-B South Pitt Street.

The car belonged to Josephus Clark who said the thieves were scared off.

Police Detectives R. T. Rogerson and N. H. Byrd, who investigated, said that the radio was torn partly off the car.

## Scientists Estimate That The Maximum Age To Which A Human Being Can Live Is Between 112 and 115 Years

Scientists estimate that the maximum age to which a human being can live is between 112 and 115 years.

# Speaker Asserts Drinking Has its Start In Homes

Most college students drink before entering college. Professor N. M. Jorgensen of East Carolina College told his audience last night at the Greenville Methodist study course on "Alcohol and Christian Responsibility." Quoting the Yale survey of twenty-seven representative institutions of higher education in the U. S. Jorgensen said that 4 of America's college students drink; 4-5 of these begin drinking before college; 90% of college drinkers have drinking parents.

Speaking as a teacher, Dr. Jorgensen asserted, "Drinking largely goes back to the family. If parents drink usually the children do too." Families in which both parents abstain from alcoholic beverages have far fewer drinking children, the speaker pointed out. Even where one parent is an abstainer, the chances that the children will drink are reduced.

The sessions, open to the public, are sponsored by the Jarvis Memorial and St. James Methodist Churches. Dr. E. B. Aycock will speak tonight at 7:30 at the Jarvis Memorial Fellowship Hall. Dr. Aycock's subject is "The Doctor Considers the Alcohol Problem." Thursday night Judge Charles Whedbee will speak on "The Court Considers the Alcohol Problem" and Mrs. Horace Vincent on "The Welfare Worker's View."

Final session of the study course is set for Friday night, when four ministers will discuss alcohol, as follows: "Responsibility of the Church" by Dr. H. G. Haney; "Responsibility of the State" by Rev. J. Malloy Owen; "Responsibility of the Home" by Rev. R. B. Crawford; "Responsibility of the Individual" by Rev. W. M. Howard.

## City To Act On Cars Parked In Loading Zones

Tickets will be placed on vehicles illegally parked in loading zones here and the payment of the fine will not be excused under any circumstances," City Manager James S. Hughes stated yesterday afternoon.

The city manager said that loading zones are intended for loading and unloading merchandise for stores and are not intended for automobiles; therefore, all cars parked in loading zones from now on will receive a ticket.

"We are trying to eliminate double parking," he continued, "and that is why we have loading zones." Hughes added that "We are having trouble with merchants parking their own delivery trucks in these zones. The only time that parking a truck there is allowed is when it is either loading or unloading."

He pointed out that when a merchant's truck is parked in the loading zone another delivery truck has to double park to load or unload its merchandise. "These merchants' trucks will also receive tickets if they are not actually loading and unloading."

In concluding his remarks, the city manager said, "Some people seem to think they should not get tickets when parked in a loading zone. They have been coming up trying to get us to excuse the tickets, but from now on any vehicle parked illegally in a loading zone will receive a ticket and the payment will not be excused."

## Says Associates Hampering U.S. Red Oak News

**STILLWATER Okla.** — John M. Hannah, assistant secretary of Defense and president of Michigan State University, said yesterday this nation's association with countries "which have a reputation for selfish imperialism" is hampering the fight against communism.

Hannah, speaking before the Central Association of College Business Officers at a meeting at Oklahoma A&M, did not mention the specific nations he had in mind. But he said the alliances have been a serious handicap in getting help to combat communism.

## Babies Arrived Close Together

**DESLER, Neb.** — On Sunday, April 5, 1953 Florence Schardt married Delmar Eickmann and sister Mildred Schardt was wed to Elmer Holtzen in a double ceremony.

Last Sunday Florence became the mother of a baby girl and Mildred gave birth to a son, the babies arriving within 12 minutes of each other.

# Newly-Installed Moose Lodge Officers



Pictured above are recently elected officers of the local Moose Club who were installed at the regular weekly club meeting Monday night. From left to right, front row, are: John Behr, Trustee; Lyman Briley, Trustee; Earl Porter, Inner Guard; Eber Moore, Sergeant at Arms. Back row: George Johnson, secretary; Troy Riddle, treasurer; J. T. Cox, prelate; Billy R. Corey Junior Governor; Leon Smith, Governor; and Alton Buck, outgoing Governor. The officers were installed by J. J. Stauffer. (Reflector photo by Alvin Taylor)

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## Small Moonshine Still Destroyed

Pitt County ABC officers yesterday destroyed a small still in the Conetoe Creek section of Bethel township.

The moonshine still was a 50-gallon drum type complete with copper coils and copper cap, and 150 gallons of mash. It appeared to have been operated one time, officers said.

Taking part in the raid were ABC officers J. M. Ward, H. B. Lilley and Glynn Perkins.

## Active Duty For ROTC Student

Orders have been received by the Air Force ROTC Detachment, East Carolina College, placing David C. Williamson, of Whiteville, on active duty in the grade of Second Lieutenant in the United States Air Force.

Lieutenant Williamson will report to Lakeland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas for processing and subsequent assignment to an Air Force Technical School.

## Colored News

Isaac McCoy, who died at Pitt Memorial Hospital last Saturday afternoon, will be buried Thursday afternoon. Funeral services will be held at A.M.E. Zion Methodist Church at 3 o'clock. Rev. P. H. Mumford, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Brown Hill Cemetery. Mr. McCoy was the son of the late Steven and Mrs. McCoy of Harnett County.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ora McCoy, two sons, Isaac Jr. of the home and Samuel Winston McCoy of Connecticut; four daughters, Edna H. McCoy and Susie McCoy of Flushing N. Y., Mrs. Connie Payton of Washington, D. C. and Mrs. Ella L. Smith of Norfolk, Va.; and seven grandchildren.

John H. Tucker, bishop of Brown's Chapel Church on the Belvoir highway, is attending a 10-day meeting in Ohio, after which he will go to Chicago for a four-day meeting.

## Marbles Tournery Set For Saturday Morning

The City Championship Marbles Tournament will be held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at Elm Street Park, city recreation department officials announced today.

The tournament which is sponsored by the local Veterans of Foreign Wars Post and the Recreation Commission will feature a boy and girl winner from each Greenville school. Mrs. Frank Dudley who is in charge of the event said. Each of the school winners will receive a T-shirt.

Mrs. Dudley asked that all participants in the tournament bring a copy of their birth certificate to the park on Saturday. She said that the winners' birth certificates will be sent to Burlington so that they might enter the State contest to be held there May 8.

Mrs. Dudley urged all school winners to be present at the park Saturday morning.

The school champions who will participate in the Saturday morning tournament are: Brookgreen, George Puryear; West Greenville, Billy Weathering, Judy Ballance; Third Street School, Tommy Scott, Jewel Nichols; St. Raphael's, Tommy Smith, Paula White; Training School, William Stancill, Phyllis Moore.

Grade winners from which school winners were chosen include: Brookgreen, third, Charles Vincent; fourth, Johnny Aldred; fifth, Jimmy Robertson; sixth, Oscar Stoneham; seventh, George Puryear; eighth, Bobby Wells.

West Greenville, boys, third, Tommy Sullivan; fourth, Dennis Ray Paul; fifth, Charles Gray; fifth, Billy Weathering; sixth, Billy Stox; girls, fourth, Betty Warren; fifth, Patsy Howell; seventh, Judy Ballance.

Third Street School: boys, third, Millard Taylor; fourth, Marvin Dixon; fifth, Tommy Scott; sixth, Louis Everett; seventh, Wayne Smith; eighth, Joe Pollard; girls, third, Linda Pollard; fourth, Judith Munn; sixth, Jewel Nichols.

St. Raphael's: boys, second, Thomas Smith; girls, second, Paula White.

Training School: boys, third, Larry Dunn; fourth, Sonny Bostic; fifth, Rick Saune; sixth, William Stancill; seventh, Merrill Bynum; eighth, Tommy Baggett; girls, fifth, Phyllis Moore; sixth, Ann Green.

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## Ayden Students At Planetarium In Recent Tour

**CHAPEL HILL** — Twenty-four eighth grade students of Ayden High School saw "Easter, The Awakening" and the art and scientific galleries at the Morehead Planetarium on their visit to the University of North Carolina last Friday.

The group included Dan Bateman, John Burney, Ruth Cavanaugh, Bernice Cox, Virginia Dail, Frances Dorman, Alton Hales, Jeannette Harris, John Hart, Cecil Hemby, Roy Jackson, Mary Helen Johnson, Brenda Little, Jon Lusklin, Shirley Moseley, Patsy MacKay, Carol McLawhorn, Betty Lou Newell, David Priddy, Randy Sawyer, Leslie Stocks, Arbie Taylor, Peggy Watkins and Barbara Worthington. They were accompanied by Thomas L. Craft and Ray Garris.

On May 4 the Easter story will be followed by another entertaining and scientific exhibition entitled "12,000 Years Into the Future."

## Mother and Daughter Banquet Held Sunday

**WINTERVILLE—N.H.A.** member of Robinson Union High School, under direction of Mrs. P. M. Anderson, sponsored a "mothers and daughters" banquet last Sunday evening. President Juanita Evans welcomed the group. Miss Howard home economics instructor at H. B. Suggs Negro High School in Farmville, was the speaker. Vice-President Rosa L. Barrett introduced the speaker. Student-teacher Lucille Taylor at Robinson Union High School spoke briefly.

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# Eagle Badge Is Presented Scout At Honor Court

James W. Butler, alumni secretary at East Carolina College, was the principal speaker at the Boy Scout Court of Honor for the Pitt District which was held last night at the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

The meeting was presided over by Judge Charles H. Whedbee.

Second class badges were presented at the Court of Honor by Joseph S. Moyer Sr. The first class badges were presented by Frank Steinbeck of the District Committee. John Behr presented the merit badges. Wyatt Brown, Pitt District Advancement Chairman, made the Star Scout awards.

Jack Clifford Jr. was presented an Eagle Scout award at the meet. The award was given to his mother, Mrs. J. C. Clifford, following a few remarks concerning the Eagle award by Judge Whedbee. Mrs. Clifford pinned the badge on her son. Whedbee read a telegram from Mr. Clifford who was out of town and could not be present for the presentation.

Following are the scouts receiving awards last night:

Second Class Rank: Jimmy Rogers, Troop 24; Jack Grop, Troop 24; Mac Chauncey, Troop 24; Donald Bennett, Troop 24; Douglas Cheson, Troop 15; Louis Arthur, Troop 30; Robert Finch, Troop 30; Charles Taft, Troop 30; Franklin Steinbeck, Troop 30; Stanley Hathaway, Troop 30; Joe Moyer Jr., Troop 30; Brian Little, Troop 34; Jon Lusklin, Troop 34.

First Class Rank: Jimmy Jenkins, Troop 30; Robert Taft, Troop 30; William Braswell, Troop 34; Robert Gagnon, Troop 34; Wayne Erwin, Troop 34.

Merit Badges: Charles Ward, Troop 15; Wade Ward, Troop 15; Jack Clifford, Troop 30; Kelly Barnhill, Troop 30; Wayne Erwin, Troop 34; Leonard Topping Jr., Troop 36.

Star Scout Rank: Wayne Erwin, Troop 34.

Explorer Award: Jack Clifford, Troop 30.

Eagle Scout Rank: Jack Clifford, Troop 30.

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POSTPONED NEVER SEES  
ANYTHING LIKE IT!

The one it is  
you'll not be  
able to  
forget!  
Attraction  
that DAMES  
WILL TELL YOU  
THEY!

20th Century-Fox Presents  
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TECHNICOLOR

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Betty GRABLE  
Lauren BACALL

Starts SUNDAY FOR THREE BIG DAYS!

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Marilyn MONROE  
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20th Century-Fox Presents  
**How To Marry A Millionaire**  
TECHNICOLOR

Starts SUNDAY FOR THREE BIG DAYS!

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TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

## Cattle Venture Pleases Farmer Who Goes For Variety

### Renston Man Has Diversified Farm

By BOB BOYETTE

When people ask a Pitt County native how farmers in this agricultural county make a living the answer is always tobacco since Greenville has the reputation of being the "World's Greatest Tobacco Center."

It is not necessarily so that all Pitt farmers rely on tobacco as the complete income. Many others turn to other crops, cattle or poultry to supplement their income—or to have an income all year around instead of just in the fall.

A check reveals that such a farmer who does just that is R.H. McLawhorn, Jr., who lives in the Renston Community which lies about five miles southwest of Winterville.

McLawhorn goes in for beef cattle for his supplementary income. He has also ventured out in the hog business, but right now he is sticking to cattle and is sticking in the right way since he is making every effort to get a registered Hereford herd.

At present the Renston farmer has 40 head of cattle which include nine registered Hereford brood cows and four yearlings. Five of his nine brood cows already have calves.

McLawhorn wants to sell his registered stock to other farmers in Eastern Carolina because in his words, "We need good cattle. Good cattle will eat less and bring much more."

He is a comparatively newcomer to the registered cattle business himself, as he bought his first registered cow just prior to last Christmas.

In taking one around his farm and over his pastures McLawhorn gets a kick out of showing his fine registered Herefords and their good beefy bodies. The other cattle he owns now are referred to as "scrub cattle."

McLawhorn has a 13-month-old registered Hereford bull, which he says he had rather not quote the price on. He said the bull cost so much that he and his brother,

Charles McLawhorn, who lives next door, went together to buy since he was so expensive. "Why, if we told people how much we paid for this bull they would think we were crazy," he added.

McLawhorn was asked if it didn't cost a lot to raise these cattle? He had a quick answer for that by saying that he had very little extra feeding to do to the cattle during the summer months since he had about 15 or 20 acres of pasture land, and in the winter he feeds the cattle silage which is made up of corn raised on the farm.

The silo used by the Renston farmer is of a trench type. The corn is cut green and placed in the trench type silo for feeding purposes during the winter. "As long as it is kept air tight the corn put in the silo will stay fresh," he stated.

About the only cost McLawhorn has to bear other than initial cost of buying the cattle is minerals needed to insure proper growth.

Referring again to the silo, (which is a deep ravine dug in a clay type area at a little angle so the water can drain off.) McLawhorn pulls his carts up and loads them. From the silo he pulls them out into his pasture to various spots that need fertilization and leaves them so the cattle come there to eat the food. It serves a good purpose because the manure left by the

cattle helps build up the land and saves having to haul it out there from the barns.

He also fences in corn fields after the harvesting time and allows his cows to go in an eat what is left there after the harvest. Also he plants winter grains that will stay green giving the cows something green during the winter months.

McLawhorn stated that there are four Hereford sales in North Carolina each year and plans to follow these sales to improve his registered stock.

The Renston farmer still doesn't forget tobacco because naturally this section of the country is still perfect for tobacco, but he believes in helping Mother Nature along, especially during the dry summers.

He has installed an irrigation system on his farm and plans to make "rain" when it is needed to be sure that he will have a good tobacco crop each year. With this system he feels that unless wind or hail takes its toll he will have a good tobacco crop each year.

The irrigation system as set up on his farm costs approximately \$6,000 but it will last indefinitely and will water about 100 acres if he can keep his water supply plentiful. He plans also to water corn and pastures to insure a good yield from both of these crops.

The tobacco watering begins first on the plant beds and continues throughout the year when needed. Upon setting the tobacco the first rain from his system begins to "get the young transplanted plants off to a good start."

McLawhorn's farm is connected with his brother's farm and he also does some farming for his father. There is no doubt that it is probably one of the more modern farms in Pitt County.

In the words of his father, "The boys just do everything by gas nowadays. Why Bill, (another son on another farm nearby) owns some mules. He just buys gas to raise feed to feed those mules."

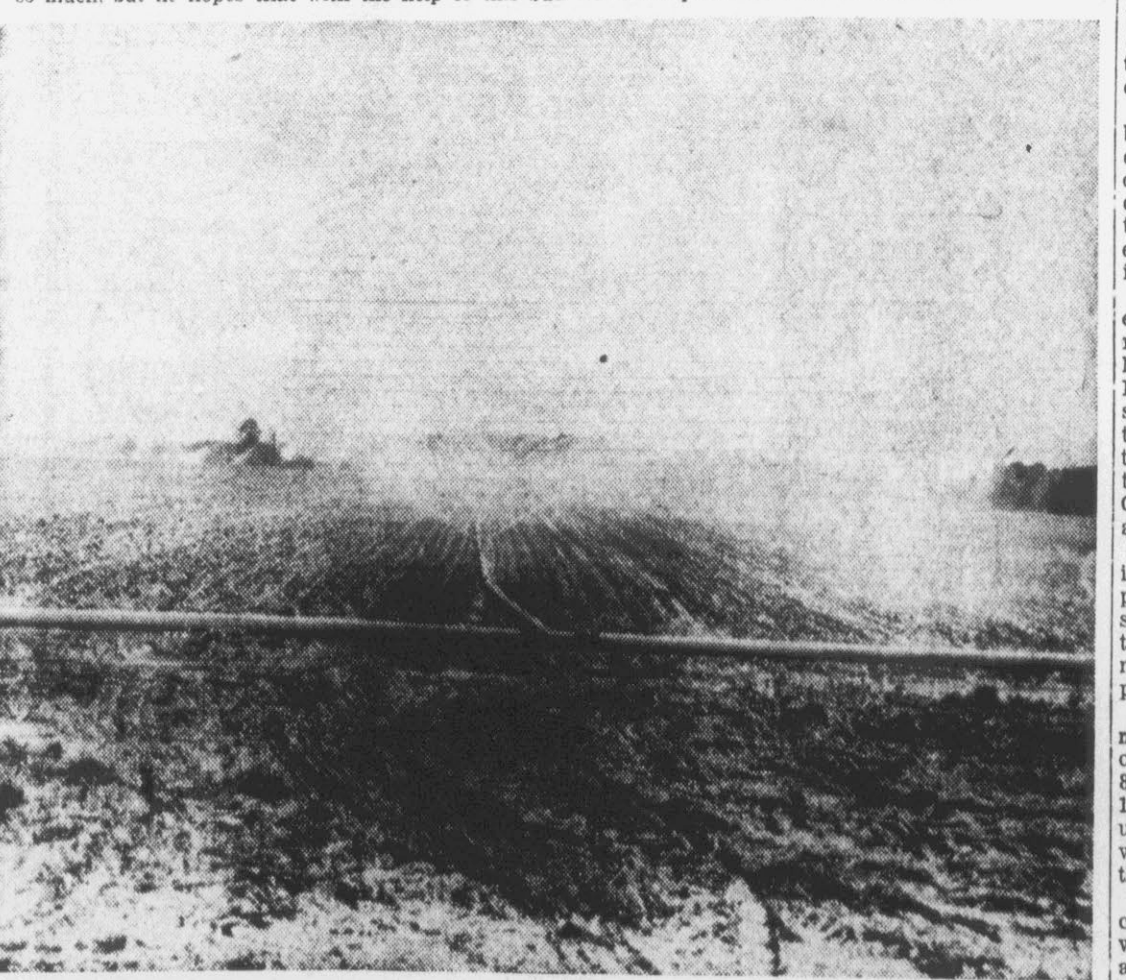
Yes, Pitt County farmers could get a look at some modern methods of farming at Renston and also see a method of supplementing the tobacco income each year by visiting the McLawhorn farm.



This view shows several of R. H. McLawhorn Jr.'s registered Hereford cattle on his farm near Winterville. In the center is a pond used in connection with the irrigation system which he uses to water his tobacco and other crops.



R. H. McLawhorn Jr. is shown here with the registered Hereford bull owned by the McLawhorn brothers. The bull is 13 months old and is a registered polled Hereford named "J. P. G. Lewis Domino 7th." McLawhorn says that should he quote the price of this animal people would think he was crazy for paying so much, but he hopes that with the help of this bull he can improve his herd of beef cattle.



This irrigation system, located on Charles McLawhorn's farm, is wetting young tobacco plants set out earlier the same day. R. H. McLawhorn Jr. has a system of the same type which he uses for tobacco, corn, and pasture land throughout the year.

### Supply Of Farm Labor Should Be Less Short

Pitt County farmers are anticipating a local labor supply slightly more plentiful for harvesting the 1954 tobacco crop than was the case here last summer when the '53 crop was housed.

Officials at the local office of the Employment Security Commission say this feeling among Pitt farmers is reflected in the fact that fewer orders for imported labor have been placed with the office than at this same time last year.

So far, Pitt farmers have placed orders for approximately 350 imported laborers through the employment office, and by harvest time in July, the orders are expected to call for 550 to 600 laborers.

W. B. Dillingham, employment office manager, and Douglas Taylor, farm interviewer, said last year approximately 750 laborers were brought into Pitt County from other areas and other states to help with the harvesting of Pitt's tobacco crop.

Dillingham said the overall labor situation in Pitt County now indicates there will be some more local labor available for farm work during the harvest season than was the case last year, but the imported labor will be needed if the crop is to be properly housed.

This will be the third year the employment office has played a major role in the importation of labor from other states to work on Pitt farms during the harvest season. This year, Taylor said, most of the imported labor will come from the Mississippi-Alabama section, although some Georgia and South Carolina labor will be utilized here as has been the cases in past years.

With the advancing of the planting season here and the increased pace of farm activities in the past several weeks, the office reported, there has been noted a drop in the number of people on local unemployment rolls.

Dillingham said the unemployment claims filed with the local office in mid-April had dropped to 808 as compared with the peak of 1,099 new and continued claims for unemployment compensation which were filed with the local office for the week ending March 5.

He predicted local unemployment claims will take a big drop when work in green tobacco opens up, and that when the tobacco factories begin operations in late summer, the number of local unemployment claims will drop to almost nothing.

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This is a view of the trench type silo on the Bill McLawhorn farm. R. H. McLawhorn Jr. uses silage out of this silo to help feed his 40 head of cattle during the winter months. Enough food can be stored in this silo to feed 100 cattle during the winter months. (Reflector Staff Photos by Bob Boyette)

## Less Cotton To Be Planted In Pitt This Year; About 9,840 Acres Seen

Cotton is no longer the king of agriculture in Pitt County as it was in former years, but it continues to be the source of close to one and one-half million dollars a year income to Pitt farmers.

This year, for the first time since 1950, cotton acreage will be planted on an allotment basis, and it will mean some 5,000 acres less planted in the crop this year than was the case in Pitt in 1953.

New Allotment

Last season, Pitt farmers planted approximately 14,240 acres of land in cotton, and the crop produced about 9,800 bales. This year, with acre-

age allotments again in effect on cotton, Pitt's allotment will be approximately 9,840 acres.

With the cut in cotton acreage for the county, however, advance reports indicate the federal support price for the crop will be approximately one-half cent per pound higher than it was when the 1953 crop was harvested. Reports say the minimum support price for middling cotton this year is expected to be not lower than 31.25 cents per pound compared with a support price of 30.80 cents per pound for the same grade cotton last year.

Crop Already Planted

With Allotments back on cotton this year for the first time in three years, local farm officials are guessing that most of the cotton allotted for Pitt County will be planted. Most of the cotton already has been planted, and the remainder of the crop is expected to be planted by the end of this week.

The 9,800 bales of cotton ginned in Pitt County last year from the 14,000 acres planted in the crop brought farmers of the county an estimated \$1,470,000. That was about \$50,000 less than the value of the 1952 cotton crop in the county and some \$400,000 less than the cotton crop brought Pitt farmers in 1951.

Peak Years Were '51, '52

Peak years in cotton production in Pitt in the past eight came in 1951 when 11,945 bales of cotton were reported ginned in the county, and in 1952 when 11,057 bales of cotton were ginned. State agricultural records show the low cotton production of the eight year period in Pitt

County was hit in 1950 when only 1,858 bales of cotton were ginned. From 1946 through 1949 cotton production rose from approximately 2,100 bales to 9,155 bales.

Pitt County Farm Agent S. C. Winchester asserted that the cotton crop produced in the county in 1953 was the best quality crop grown here in several years. The yield per acre was not as high as in 1951, he said, but the quality of the cotton was better. He attributed the better quality of the 1953 crop to better handling of the cotton in harvesting, better cultural practices and better insect control than in the past few years.

Of the 9,800 bales that were ginned in Pitt last year, only one bale was graded down by the USDA because of faulty ginning, Winchester said. He added that normally there would have been 50 to 100 bales out of 9,800 that were graded down because of faulty ginning.

Story Has Changed

Although a good many acres in Pitt's vast agricultural domain are devoted to cotton production from year to year, the crop at present contributes a relatively small percentage to the farm income of the county.

The situation, so far as cotton is concerned, is a far cry from what it was half century ago.

Pitt County agricultural statistics for 1890 show that the county grew 60,000 acres of cotton that year and used a mere 1,000 acres of land for tobacco production. Forty-three years later, however, in 1933, tobacco had convincingly replaced cotton

as the number one agricultural crop of Pitt County. In 1933, Pitt farmers devoted a whopping 53,000 acres of land to growing tobacco, and found time to plant only 5,000 acres in cotton.

Hold Down Damage

Winchester cautioned farmers of Pitt to make plans to follow recommended precautions this year to hold down damage to the county's cotton crop because of insect damage.

Where boll weevils are a problem each year, he said, one of the recommended dust or spray insecticides should be used to protect the cotton crop. Three applications at seven-day intervals beginning at the time of squaring should be made on the crop. As the season advances, Winchester pointed out, square counts should be made, and if infestation rises to 10 per cent additional applications should be made at five-day intervals until crop matures.

He pointed out there are a number of recommended practices for combating important cotton pests including boll weevils, bollworms, thrips, red spiders and aphids. He urged farmers to follow the recommended practices in protecting their cotton crops against damage from these insects.

## Hog Production For 1954 Is Estimated At 63,000

The outlook for hog production in Pitt County in 1954 is good with Pitt farmers raising an estimated 63,000 hogs from approximately 5,000 brood sows on their farms.

State farm economists have predicted hog prices through August of this year will be slightly to moderately higher than during the same period in 1953, and that price peaks may be expected in July or August with a larger seasonal drop in the fall than was recorded last year.

Hog production in Pitt County generally has followed the up and downward trends which have been prevalent on the state level for the past 10 years. In 1944, for instance, Pitt County had approximately 7,200 brood sows, some 2,200

more than are now on Pitt farms. A similar situation exists state-wide.

Home Consumption High

In Pitt County less than half of the hogs raised go to market. The others wind up in the smoke houses and on the dinner tables on Pitt County farms.

This year, for example, agricultural agents estimate 33,000 of the 63,000 hogs being raised will be consumed at home. The other 30,000 will be taken to market and sold and will add about \$1,380,000 to the cash income of Pitt farmers in 1954. The pork which is left on the farms for home consumption would represent approximately another \$1,500,000 in farm income at current farm prices if they were sold instead of being kept for home use.

Purebred Number Up

While the number of hogs being raised on Pitt farms has decreased from the number 10 years ago, the quality of hogs being raised has greatly improved. The number of purebred swine in Pitt has increased rapidly during the past decades, and County Agent E. C. Winchester declares farmers are getting a much better return on their purebred swine stock than on other hogs.

The pig chains which have been built under the 4-H and FFA programs have carried purebred swine into every community in the county, he said, and has played a large part in encouraging growers to switch to purebred stock.

Sell Corn As Hogs

Another phase which is being

emphasized in connection with hog production and corn production is the idea of feeding locally raised corn to pigs instead of selling the corn as such on the market.

Winchester said about one million bushels of corn is being consumed on Pitt County farms each year, and about three-fourths of that is being used on the farms, another one and one-half million bushels of Pitt County corn is annually being marketed.

More Income For Growers

"That is enough corn," Winchester said, "to grow an additional 125,000 hogs to top weight." At today's prices, he continued, if the one and one-half million bushels of corn were used to raise 125,000 additional

hogs which could be marketed, the hogs would bring farmers approximately \$3,450,000 in additional income. As it is, the one and one-half million bushels of corn being sold in the market brings Pitt farmers about \$2,250,000.

The method of using permanent pasture in hog production is being encouraged in Pitt County also, Winchester estimated the present acreage devoted to permanent pastures for swine in Pitt County is only 20 per cent of the potential. A good acre of ladino clover, he said, is equal in food value for stock to approximately 85 bushels of corn, and the acre of pasture can be produced appreciably cheaper than can 85 bushels of corn.

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AND ALL ACES

PORTLAND, Conn. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cunningham's first grandchildren were all girls—11 of them. The 12th was a boy. Counted among the happy grandmother. "A king after 11 queens."

# Annual 4-H Dress Revue And Health Coronation Is Held Monday

By ANN DICKERSON  
Reflector Staff Writer

Fashions and more fashions were shown Monday night at the annual 4-H Dress Revue and Health Coronation held in the West Greenville School auditorium.

At the opening of the program Teddy Allen, of the Farnville Senior Club presiding, asked that the song leader Miss Sylvia Nelson of the Stokes Junior Club to lead the group in the singing of "America", with Miss Della Ann Stokes, Chiod Senior Club as accompanist. Guests for the occasion were welcomed by Ronald Whitehurst of the Stokes Junior Club. Guests were recognized by Mr. C. J. Goodman, Assistant County Agent.

The piano played softly and the herald, Monroe Waters sounded his horn. The long awaited secret was soon to be revealed. Kings and Queens of all the 4-H Clubs were announced by the moderator, Rosalyn Waters, as they marched down the aisle and stood before the stage. The crown bearers, Edith Nelson and Mary Latham Nelson, both of the Junior Stokes Club, appeared with the crowns for the coronation. The honor of presenting the Junior and Senior King and Queen of Health was bestowed upon Miss Julia Fisher of the Pitt County Health Department. 1954 Winners of the title of Junior King and Queen were Miss Joyce Phillips of the Falkland Club and Edward Smith of the Fountain Club as king, Miss Bobbie Jean Sutton of the Chiod club was crowned Senior Health Queen and Jimmy Hendrix of the Winterville - Greenville Club was crowned Senior King of Health. Both Junior and Senior Kings and Queens were presented cash awards from the Greenville Lions Club and the Greenville Rotary Club to be used for attending State 4-H Club Week or 4-H Camp.

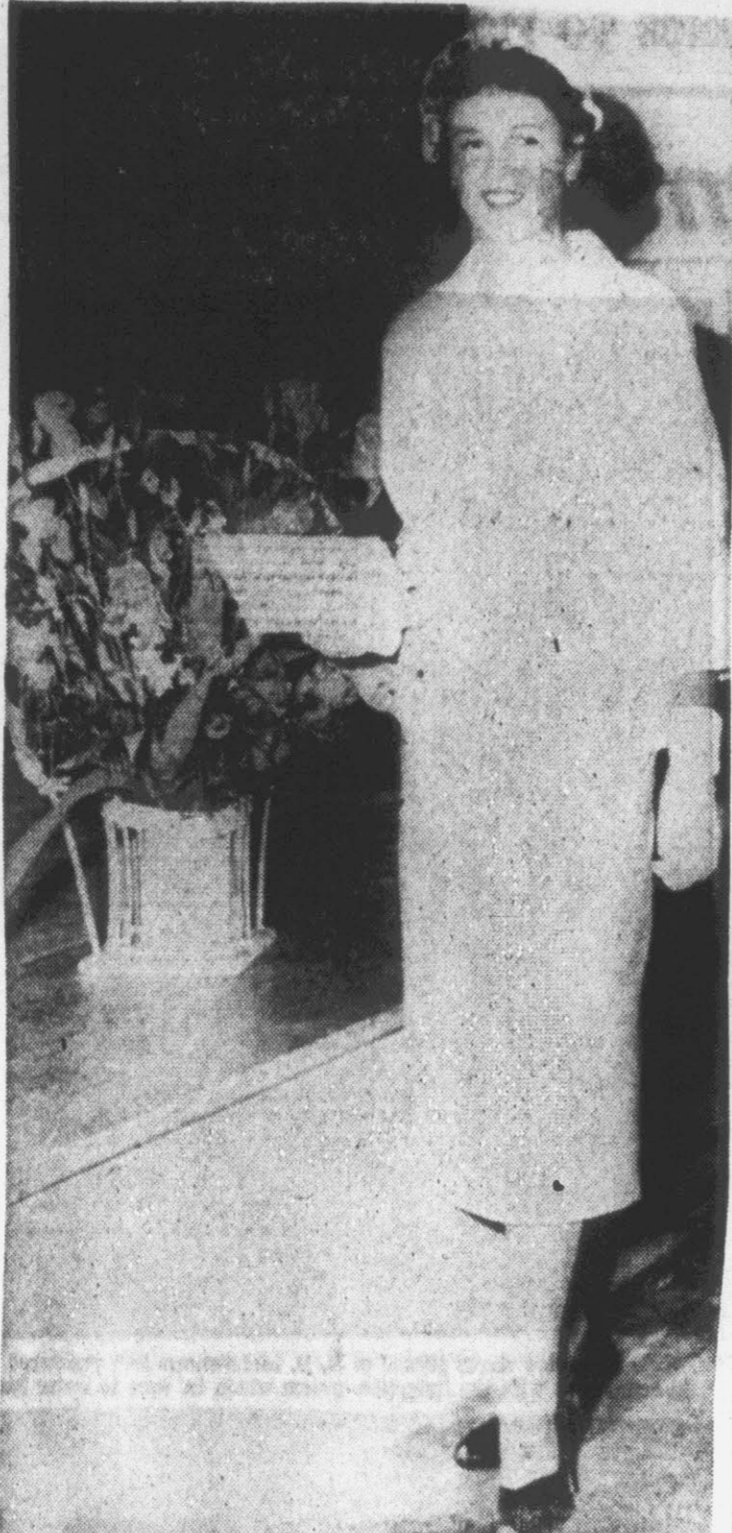
A fashion show was given for the royal court and the guests. A total of 40 garments were modeled by

girls representing all 4-H clubs. 138 garments were modeled in Club Dress Revues during the month of April. Fashions presented were in the Junior Apron division, Junior dress division, 4-H uniform division, Senior Dress division and skirts and blouses division. Winners in the Junior apron division were Peggy Highsmith, Bethel Club, first place, Margaret Rose Edmondson, Bethel, second place, and a tie for third place went to Mary Latham Nelson, Stokes, and Margie Nichols, Bell Arthur. Awards in the Junior dress division were given to Ann Whitehurst, Stokes, first, Dorothy Harris, Belvoir, second, and third to Gene Davenport, Pactolus. In the skirt and blouse division first place went to Carrie Lee Whitehurst, Stokes, second to Jean Simmons, Bethel and third to Betty Lou Nelson, Belvoir. First place in the Senior Dress division was awarded Lois Simmons, of the Winterville-Greenville Club, who will represent Pitt County in the State 4-H Dress Revue in Raleigh in July, second to Alice Waters, Winterville-Greenville Club, and third was presented to Roselyn Waters, Winterville-Greenville Club and Rosalie Moore of the Stokes Club. In the 4-H Uniform division Phyllis Corbett of the Farnville Club was the only entry.

To the winners of these fashion divisions Blount-Harvey awarded them with a gift certificate and they were presented by Mr. B. H. Standcill, Assistant Merchandise Manager. Each girl received a ribbon placed. Miss Josephine Cussick denoting the position in which each gave out the ribbons as the winners were announced.

Royal entertainment was provided for the court and audience by Lois Simmons who performed a tap dance. An acrobatic dance was given by Edith Nelson and a novelty song and dance was staged by Joyce Jackson.

The Dress Revue climaxes the years work in clothing construction for 4-H Club girls.



Miss Lois Simmons of the Winterville-Greenville Club was the first place winner in the Senior Dress Division at the 4-H Dress Revue. Her costume was a white linen dress with a short box jacket of matching material. Miss Simmons will represent Pitt County at the State Dress Review held in Raleigh at State 4-H Club Week in July.



The annual 4-H Health Coronation and Dress Review was held in the West Greenville School auditorium Monday night. Each year kings and queens of the county clubs are selected and then a Junior and Senior king and a Junior and Senior queen are taken from this group. Crowning of these kings and queens of health was awarded by Miss Julia Fisher of the Pitt County Health Department. From left to right are Edward Smith, Junior King, Fountain Club; Miss Bobbie Jean Sutton, Senior Queen, Chiod Club; Jimmy Hendrix, Senior King, Winterville-Greenville Club; and Miss Joyce Phillips, Junior Queen, Falkland. (Photo by Margaret Culbreth)

48 interested parents and adults attended this first meeting. We feel this will be the nucleus around which we in Pitt County can build a most helpful Adult Leader's program. We know there are many people interested that were not able to attend this first meeting. So we hope in time our group will grow and a personal responsibility for leaders in every community to guide and counsel the 4-H Club boys and girls of that community. We as adults and leaders of these 4-H club boys and girls have a golden opportunity to influence them to develop into industrious young people with vision integrity, and useful lives of service in the community where they live. If you have 4-H Club members in your community and you have not volunteered to help serve as a leader we wish you would consider becoming one of our group. We are proud of our boys and girls. However, we feel our program can be more for reaching and effective if we all join hands and work together "To Make The Best Better."

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## Adult Leaders Guide 4-H Club Activities

By Mrs. Hazel Garris Tripp  
President of 4-Adult Leaders

The 4-H Club is a nation-wide organization conducted by the United States Department of Agriculture in cooperation with the North Carolina State College of Agriculture and your county. The objectives of this organization is to give your boy and girl training in better practices in agriculture and homemaking, and in the broader phases of community organization and the finer and more significant things of life. Through youth organization of the proper type we mold the destiny of our future.

In the days ahead our youth will be asked to assume new responsibilities, undertake bigger tasks, and to do more with less. Rural youth will face the temptations of high city wages, modern inventions, and conveniences. To meet these chal-

lenges will require the integrity and clear vision that comes from experiences of rural life at its best. The 4-H Club, if properly conducted, will provide the medium for giving the training and experiences to best fit farm boys and girls to cope with new situations.

4-H Club work was established on the basis of project activity. It is still the basis of any worthwhile program of club work. Through the project, the club member should learn better methods and approve practices. In it he should find the pride of ownership and if properly conducted, a reasonable profit. The success of the club member in this respect will be largely determined by the enthusiasm of the adult leader.

Things worthwhile require effort and usually a small expenditure of money. For example, for Tommy to successfully conduct a pig feeding demonstration he should have a self feeder, and a supplement such as tankage or fish meal. These cost money. Does Tommy have it available? Nancy perhaps will need some cash to buy paint wax etc. for refinishing her bedroom. Is it available? These are merely suggestions but it is a fact that every worthwhile project requires some financial consideration. This is where parents help. On the other hand, the profit from the club demonstration will be in direct proportion to the club member's efforts and ability. But which is worth more, the inspiration and determination of our boys and girls or the small amount of money necessary for the successful completion of the project?

To further encourage the boy and girl they should be given the profits from their work (after all expenses have been deducted). Nothing could do more to destroy initiative and to discourage thrift than to be deprived of ownership. That is exactly what happens when Tommy's calf becomes Dad's cow and Mary's poultry becomes Mother's hens. Let them assume the responsibility no matter what happens.

Remember the 4-H Club is an organization for helping to train boys and girls in your community and for giving them a broader knowledge of rural living and to help them appreciate the advantages of farm life, and at the same time train them in the economical and practical phases of agriculture and homemaking. In brief the 4-H club is an organization which trains farm youth in the art of living. The adult leaders and parents have a very definite part in making this possible for your county, your community and for your boy and girl. However, ambitions they may be, the full cooperation and support of the leaders and parents is necessary for them to be successful in their 4-H Club activities.

One father commented "My son came home from a club meeting one day very much interested in carrying on a tree-planting project. We talked the situation over together. I had a piece of idle land I decided he could use so we ordered one thousand pine seedlings and set them out. Today we are both proudly watching them grow." March 1st was an important day for the 4-H program in Pitt County. We organized a 4-H Adult Leader Program. There has been a long felt need for this as a means of individual help and inspiration to the many 4-H club boys and girls in Pitt County. We were thrilled that a group of

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Women of the Pierce Home Demonstration Club are shown above as they work on one of the many quilts that have been stitched by them at regular gatherings held at the Pierce community building. These quilts belong to the women and are used by them in their homes. Pictured are (left to right): Mrs. Joe Sumrell, Mrs. Ed Humbles, Mrs. Edwin Harrington, Mrs. Jerome McGlohon, Mrs. Vernon Whaley, Mrs. T. S. Worthington, Mrs. W. O. Jolly Sr., Mrs. Heber Cox, Mrs. Clinton Cox, Mrs. Bessie Worthington, Mrs. J. H. Meeks and Mrs. George Dall.

# Quilting Parties Are Far From Going Out Of Style; HD Women Find Them 'Fun'

By ANN DICKERSON  
Reflector Staff Writer  
People seem to think that quilting parties have gone out of style. The women of the Pierce Home Demonstration Club have a different opinion of that.  
They have created a lot of interest through the few meetings they have had when they meet for an afternoon of quilting. They gather in the Pierce community building for the purpose of making quilts for use in their homes.  
These quilts are not made for the purpose of selling. The main object in these meetings is for the fellowship that is derived from them. Many of the members expressed that they would be more than happy to give their quilts to orphanages if the other women will join them and help them to complete the quilts at these gatherings.  
At the present time these women are working on quilts belonging to Mrs. Joe Sumrell and Mrs. James McGlohon. They have just completed one that belongs to Mrs. Heber Cox and that was pieced by a

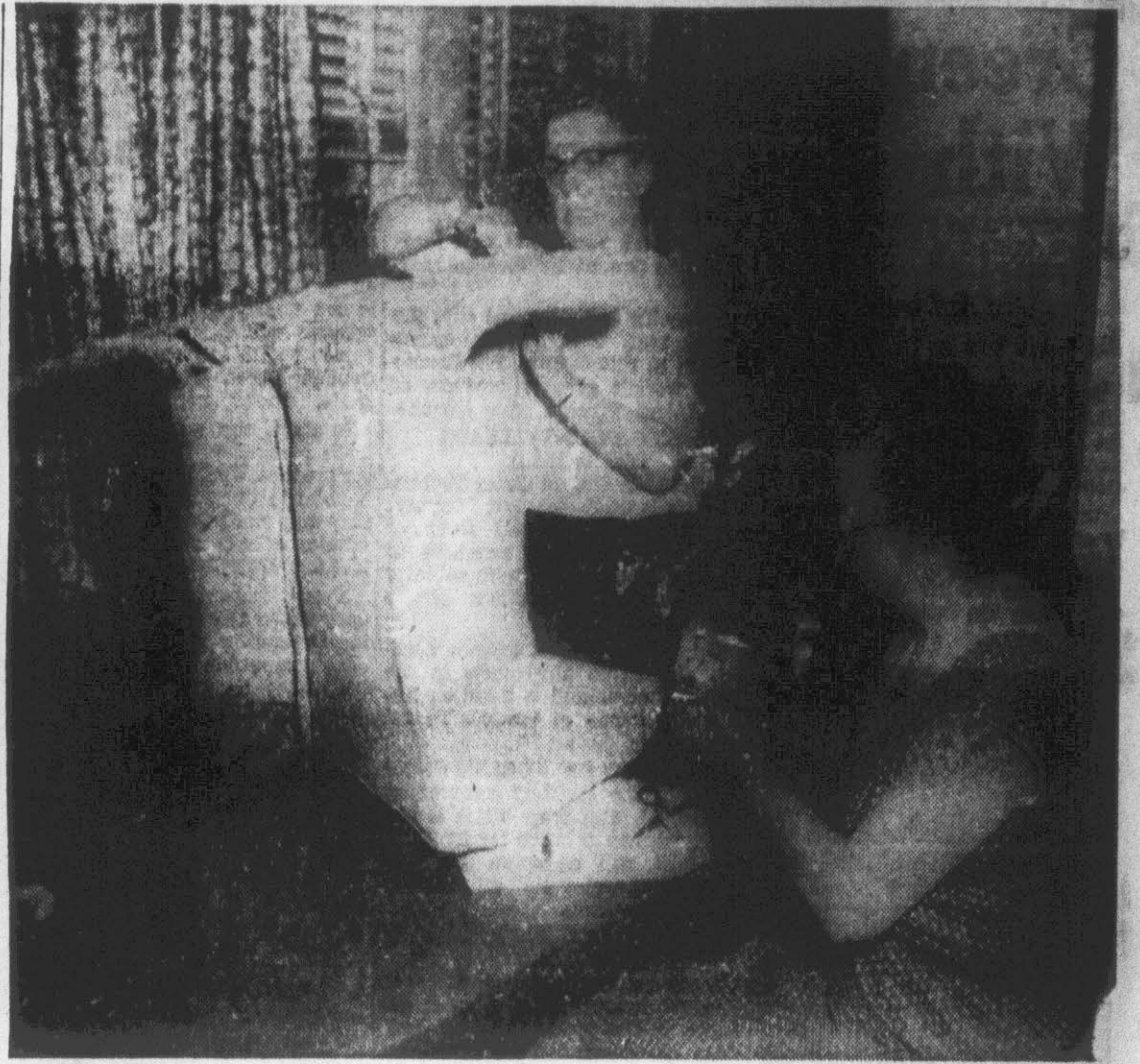
thirteen year old girl.  
To begin a quilt one must select a pattern to use. Many of these women select patterns that are shown in farm magazines that they receive. After a pattern is selected, gather scraps of blending colors that you want to use. One woman said, "Scraps tell us a story." Many of the scraps that are collected are from dresses made for their daughters when they were in school or from material that was used in other clothing for their families. The pattern is then cut from the material and sewn together. Select the color of your lining and then buy the amount that will be needed, depending upon the size of the quilt, single or double bed size.  
Next the women sew the lining onto wooden frames that have been made according to the size of their quilt and then the batting is rolled out, and tied to the frame.  
Now the women are ready to gather and begin the stitching for completion of their quilts.  
Many wonderful and happy hours have been spent at these quilting

parties. One woman expressed that one reason she enjoyed making quilts because when she was lonesome it was a comfort to work on one.  
The women of the Pierce Home Demonstration Club have not only been busy making quilts but in improving their homes and yards. New mailbox supports and name plates have been made and purchased for roadside beautification. Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Humbles, Mrs. Whaley and Mrs. McGlohon have planted rose bushes, dogwood trees, azalea, shrubbery, bulbs, camellia and seeded lawns to add to the beauty of their yards. One woman has planted gladioli beside the road near her home.  
Many achievements have been attained by these women, and they are still planning more and more improvements each day. One of the first jobs to be tackled by them is the cleaning of the community building yard and to repair the steps. An electric stove was purchased for the building by these club members. Money was obtained for these things through their ef-

forts. Suppers were served for the neighborhood people to add money to the club treasury for continued community improvement.  
Many club members are very active in school work as they have children in the high schools and elementary schools. These mothers are always active in the P.T.A., Scouts and other activities.  
The Pitt County Music Choral is of great interest to the Women of the Pierce HD Club as well as all other Pitt County clubs. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Humbles and Mrs. George Dall are regular attenders at these music rehearsals.  
Flowers for all community churches each Sunday are furnished by women of this club. One or two women alternate every Sunday.  
Mrs. McGlohon reported through a radio broadcast on the 1953 Farm and Home Week that is annually held at State College in Raleigh.  
Home Demonstration women are looked upon by tenants as advisers. Many women reported that tenants on their farms often come to them for advice on instructions in canning, sewing, food preparation and many other home management things. Mrs. Jolly said, "The Pierce club is a community club and we are always glad to help." As one member, Mrs. Joe Sumrell, put it "It's a jolly good group."

# Music Program Proves Popular In HD Clubs

By MRS. J. PAUL DAVENPORT  
County Music Chairman  
The State Home Demonstration Music Program has proven to be one of the most popular and far reaching of all the projects launched by the Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs of North Carolina.  
The purpose of such a program is to increase among all the rural people of this state the love and appreciation of a high type of music and to enable them to enjoy this kind of music in their worship, their recreational activities and their homes.  
Pitt County has had a real part in this program. The supply of Home Demonstration Song Books "Come, Let's Sing" was exhausted this year after 20,000 copies had been mailed out over the state. 10,000 additional ones have been purchased and all these have been handled through the Pitt County Office.  
Each Home Demonstration Club has a music leader who presents to the club at each meeting some song to be sung and something of interest concerning that song or something concerning the life of a contemporary musician.  
The chorus this year participated in the Arts Festival, displaying a poster of the exhibits and taking part on a program on the last night of the festival. A booth at the County Fair brought in addition money for the club treasury. Music was furnished for a meeting of the Farm Bureau Woman. A program on television was presented at Christmas time and at this same time carols were sung to shut-ins. Many of the club members participated in a District Music Training School conducted by Dr. Arnold Hoffmann and his consultants on March 3.  
The part of the music program to which members give more time and from which they receive more pleasure and educational value is the Mixed Chorus. For the past two years members have taken part in the W. F. T. F. Choral Awards Contest and have won awards each year.  
The chorus is composed of 20 loyal home demonstration members who come to rehearsals rain or shine from all parts of the county, and about ten men are most generous in their help in making it possible for the group to have four part music. The goal of the chorus is for the best chorus for Pitt County.  
Director of the chorus this year is a Pitt County boy who is doing graduate work at East Carolina College, Mr. Don Roebuck of Stokes.  
Two representatives from Pitt County will be at the Catawba Music Training School which will be sponsored by the State Music Committee, conducted by Dr. Hoffmann on July 8-9.  
The chorus participated in Farm and Home Week, and furnished a mixed and men's quartette on one of the evening programs as well as singing with the State Chorus. Music has been secured and rehearsals will begin April 27 on music which will be sung at Farm and Home Week in June.



A slip cover workshop held April 21-22 in the Home Demonstration Office was attended by H. L. women of Pitt County. Five chairs of various types were covered during this time. Mrs. Fenner Allen (left) and Mrs. James Allen are shown above covering a boudoir chair. (Photo by Bob Boyette)

# Held Slip-Cover Workshop For Club Women



Mrs. Elizabeth Dickenson (left), Extension Specialist in House Furnishings, and Mrs. Fodie Hodges of Chocod are shown above working on a tall chair belonging to Mrs. Hodges. Home Demonstration women gathered at the H.D. office for a slipcover workshop held last week for two days. (Photo by Bob Boyette)

A slip cover workshop was held in the Home Demonstration office April 21-22 under the guidance of Miss Elizabeth Dickenson, Extension Specialist in House Furnishings. Women of various Pitt County Home Demonstration Clubs participated in this workshop.  
Five chairs of various types were worked upon during this two-day event.  
This workshop will be followed up with workshops in other communities with the women who have been present at this meeting acting as leaders.  
At these meetings the women have prepared their lunches at home and brought them to the workshop each day thereby giving them more time in which to work and learn.  
Those women who have attended the workshop are Mrs. J. R. Cowans, Mrs. Robert Starling, Mrs. Fenner Allen, Mrs. James Allen, Mrs. Joe Joynes, Mrs. Fodie Hodges, Mrs. Brantley Speight, Mrs. Clarence Whitehurst, Mrs. Charles Worthington, and Mrs. L. A. Stocks.  
Snow often disappears at temperatures below freezing, being converted directly into vapor.

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**FINE QUALITY SCREENING**  
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# Chicken-Raising Starts Young In Pitt 4-H Work

Through the Sears-Roebuck Foundation 1,000 baby chickens were made available to Pitt County 4-H girls and boys for raising.  
Ten 4-H members took a hundred chickens a piece as their yearly projects. One of these members was Parmie Moore of Fountain, a Junior 4-H clubber. Parmie has been a member for two years. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Moore. Parmie is eleven years old and is in the 6th grade at the Fountain elementary school.  
Although Parmie got off to a bad start with her chicks she has only lost eleven, and they are now two months old. The day the chickens arrived at Parmie's house her family was out-of-town for the day. A place for the chickens had been prepared and a connection from the boiler room had been supplied to provide heat for them. By accident some one turned off the heat, not knowing about the baby chicks. When the Moore's returned the chickens were numb with cold. Ten were dead but since that first experience Parmie has lost only one.  
Parmie is keeping a record of the expense for her chickens. Her family decided that the cost of current was so small that at the end they would estimate the cost. The feed is the main item, and the light bulbs used.  
Mrs. Moore said that Parmie had taken these chickens as her own project and therefore they were hers to feed and take care of. Mrs. Moore stated "She has really done everything for them and has been wonderful about it. The only time that she dreads to feed them is Sunday morning when that extra wink of sleep would be so nice."  
When the chickens become a certain age some of them will be sold at public auction for the continuation of the Sears-Roebuck Foundation chain. As for the rest of her chickens Parmie is planning to sell them to her mother. Parmie said she was planning to use her money for clothes but most of all she hopes to attend 4-H summer camp at Camp Schaub in June.  
As for comments by Parmie herself she said, "I am trying to do my best and I have enjoyed taking care of them."  
Other 4-H boys and girls who received chickens from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation are Ann Manning and Gladys Harris, Pactolus Club, Allen Harris, Belvoir, Moye Waters, Winterville - Greenville, Tommy Braxton, Winterville - Greenville, Bruce Holloman, Farmville, Wayne Latta, Farmville, Sonny Mall, Farmville, and Irving Allen, Farmville.

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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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**HAIL STORMS COME WHEN YOU LEAST EXPECT IT.**

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# Greenville Market Leads Big Four With Average Of \$59.90 For 1953

### GREENVILLE TOPS FOUR MAJOR TOBACCO MARKETS IN PRICES PAID TO FARMERS

(By: W. L. Whedbee, Supervisor of Sales, Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade, Inc.)

Tobacco farmers who sold their tobacco crop in Greenville during the last (1953) marketing season received an average of \$59 for the entire 1953 season.

This was the highest average paid by any major tobacco market in the entire Eastern Belt.

These are not my figures. Neither are they the figures of some in-

dependent statisticians. These are the direct and exact figures of the United States Government itself. TOBACCO FARMERS KNOW THE REASON

There must be a reason for these superior prices, which have been impartially reported by the government in its official publications. The farmers who sold their tobacco in Greenville last year can easily tell you the reasons.

These tobacco farmers know that these higher prices on the Greenville Tobacco Market were due to stronger competition, in Greenville, both from the buying companies and from the tobacco warehousemen. This stronger competition in the bidding for the farmers tobacco resulted in higher prices being paid to the farmers for every single grade of tobacco placed on Greenville's warehouse floors. This caused the Greenville Tobacco Market to have the highest average of any major tobacco market in the entire Eastern Belt. Just think of it, an average of \$59.87 paid to the tobacco farmers who sold in Greenville for the entire 1953 season. Is it any wonder that Greenville is so popular with the tobacco farmers, and that Greenville, year in and year out, sells many many millions of pounds of tobacco which

is grown in other Counties. Let me tell you a few other facts about the Greenville Tobacco Market:

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

#### PITT COUNTY LEADS THE WORLD

In 1953 the United States Government allocated to Pitt County, North Carolina, 36,889.1 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.

#### ONE-THIRD OF WORLD'S CROP

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

#### GREENVILLE SERVES LARGE TERRITORY

However, even Pitt County, the largest producer of flue-cured tobacco in the world, does not produce as much tobacco as is annually sold in Greenville. Many millions of pounds of tobacco, grown in neighboring counties, are brought to Greenville and sold here every year by preference of the tobacco farmers for the Greenville Market.

Greenville's 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.

#### QUALITY UNSURPASSED

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 join 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 tastes of smokers over the entire globe.

#### PITT COUNTY TOBACCO NATURALLY BRIGHTER AND Milder

Those who know tobacco best have accurately described Pitt County tobacco as "a fine, light, naturally brighter and milder tobacco", the flavor and aroma of which can not be surpassed.

#### TO THE WORLD'S SMOKERS

As the young men in our expeditionary force left their homes and traveled, during the last great world war, to England, France, the Netherlands, Belgium, Scandinavia, China, the Philippines, and the whole world, 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 est-

ablished, 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 tobaccos 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.

#### EVERY IMPORTANT COMPANY

Every important buying company in the world is represented on the Greenville market. These tobacco companies have invested millions of dollars in factories and storage warehouses, located in Greenville, to process the tremendous volume of quality leaf which is annually sold here.

The business men who manage the affairs of these tobacco companies know that on this market will be offered, year after year, an abundance of the exact types of tobacco which they most desire. American Suppliers, Inc., O. J. Hull, branch manager; Export Leaf Tobacco Company, L. T. Shotwell, branch manager; E. B. Ficklen Tobacco Company, J. S. Ficklen, President; Greenville Tobacco Company, C. W. Howard, Jr., President; Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company, J. B. Cobb, branch manager; Imperial Tobacco Company, Lawrence Reese, branch manager; and Person Garrett Company, Inc., W. S. Bost, President, and R. M. Garrett, Chairman, board of directors.

#### AN ENVIABLE RECORD

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

The entire tobacco world knows and honors J. S. Ficklen, president of E. B. Ficklen Tobacco Company; C. W. Howard Jr., President of Greenville Tobacco Company; W. S. Bost, President of Person Garrett Company, Inc.; and R. M. Garrett, chairman of Person Garrett Company's board of directors.

You will not find four men who are more highly respected by the entire tobacco profession.

#### ORDERS EXPERTLY HANDLED

For many years Greenville's independent tobacco companies have rendered to their customers such outstanding service that it is well known wherever the word "tobacco" is the 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 world, have placed these three independent companies in a uniquely favorable position to render outstanding service to those who place their orders in Greenville.

These three experienced independ-

ent companies pride themselves in being the finest graders, handlers and processors of leaf tobacco in the world. Each of these three companies is staffed with capable and experienced tobacco men. They know exactly the types and grades of tobacco their many customers want. Their men are particularly adept at securing them.

#### ORDERS EXPERTLY PROCESSED

For them, perfection in purchasing an order is not enough. They are equipped with the finest and most modern machinery obtainable at any price. They are operated by skilled workers. By infinite attent-



W. L. WHEDBEE Sales Supervisor

tion, to even the smallest details, Greenville's three independent companies follow perfection of purchase on the warehouse floors with perfect processing in their modern plants.

#### GREENVILLE'S HIGH STANDARD

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

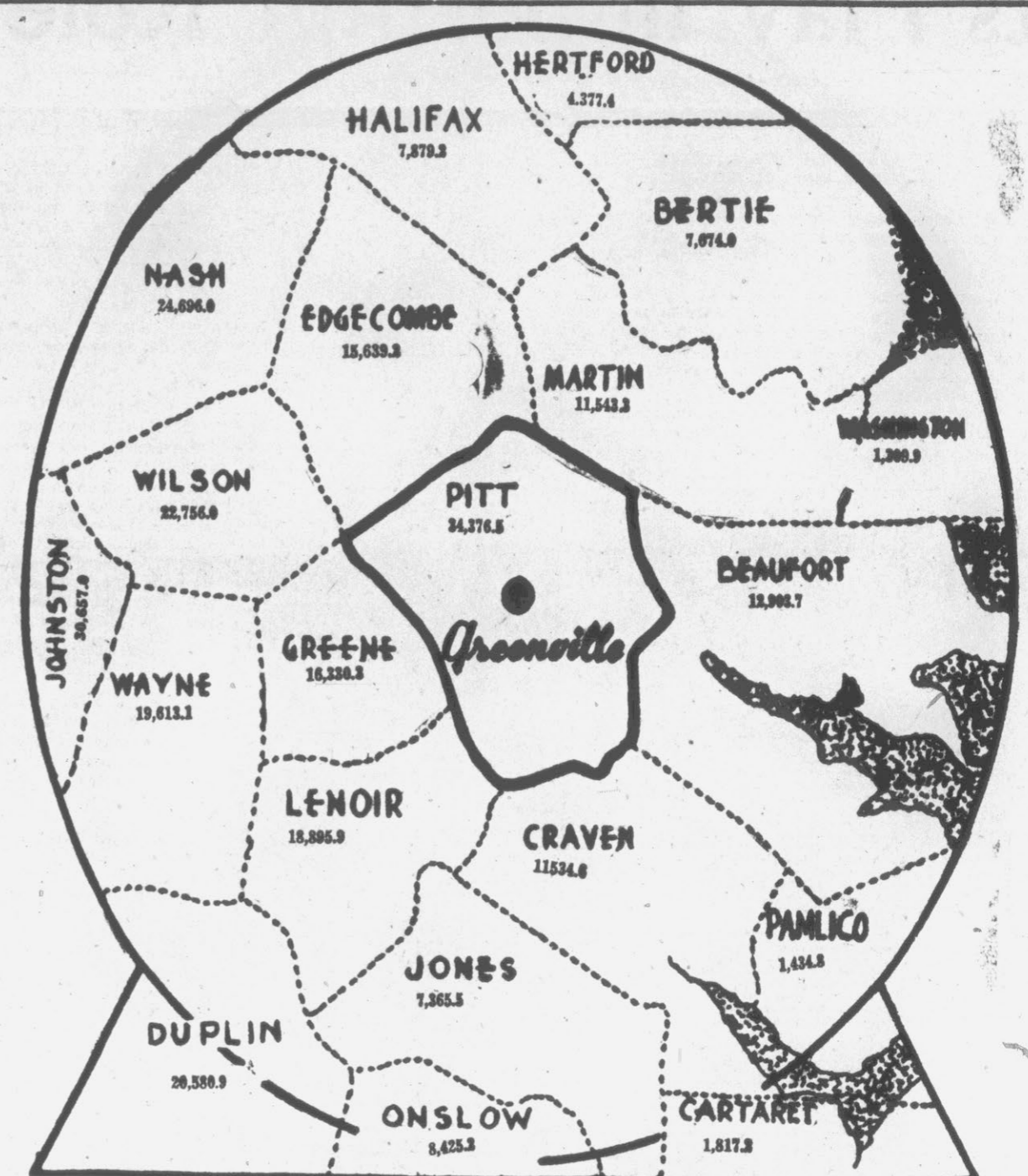
#### CAPACITY ALMOST UNLIMITED

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

#### E. B. FICKLEN TOBACCO COMPANY

E. B. Ficklen Tobacco Company, Inc., was established in 1896, and is now operating in its 58th year. During this time it has built up export business in all part of the world. James S. Ficklen, twice president of the Tobacco Association of the United States, and past president and current treasurer of the Greenville.

(Continued on Page Five)



The Above Figures Show Tobacco Acres Grown In Each County In 1953

## QUALITY AND QUANTITY GREENVILLE

NORTH CAROLINA, U. S. A.

This year Pitt County, as usual, will produce and sell more bright leaf flue-cured tobacco than will be produced or sold in any other county in the entire world. Those who are in the market for choice bright leaf, full-flavored aromatic tobaccos will naturally turn to Greenville for a large percent of their 1954 purchases.

# GREENVILLE

## "The Best Tobacco Market In The State"

### Greenville's 1953 Average Of

# \$59.90

## Excels All Major Markets In The Eastern Belt

### Greenville Tobacco Board Of Trade

W. L. WHEDBEE, Supervisor

# Vets Play Important Role

By BOB BOYETTE  
Reflector Staff Writer

Due to many advances made in veterinary medicine in recent years Pitt County and the nation's livestock is healthier than at any time in history.

Not only have new diseases been identified, but in many instances biological vaccinations have been manufactured to prevent them.

According to Dr. Albert W. Smith, a veterinarian with the Willow Grove Veterinary Hospital of Farmville, there are many diseases known to be present in Eastern North Carolina, but there are vaccination recommendations concerning each.

**Horses or Mules**

There are two vaccinations for horses and mules. One for a sleeping sickness called encephalomyelitis. For this a farmer should vaccinate annually when cases appear or epidemic threatens the area.

The other vaccination recommended for mules is for tetanus or lock jaw. There is a permanent two dose vaccine available. It is recommended where premises are known to be highly infected.

**Cattle**

There are five types of vaccines recommended for cattle. One is black leg. This disease is not prevalent in this immediate area of North Carolina at present, but due to recent increases in cattle population the availability of an effective vaccine should not be overlooked. Calves are vaccinated soon after birth.

Another cattle disease is transportation pneumonia, called Shipping fever. It is customary to administer a combination vaccine immunizing against shipping fever, malignant edema and black leg 15 days prior to shipping.

Burcelliosis, or bang's disease, is

still a third type found in cattle. In North Carolina this vaccine is administered by the State Veterinarians Office only.

Preventive vaccine for pink eye found in cattle may be given every six months, according to Dr. Smith. Should a cow have warts it should be vaccinated at weekly intervals for two or three doses, the doctor noted.

With regard to sheep, Dr. Smith said that vaccinations for cattle apply also to sheep; except feed lot lambs should be vaccinated for enterotemia before being placed on concentrated feeding program.

**Swine Vaccinations**

Turning to swine, Dr. Smith said it is the feeling of the veterinarians in Eastern North Carolina that all pigs in this area should be vaccinated for cholera due to the widespread prevalence of the disease. He added that pigs are best vac-

inated when weighing 20 to 30 pounds or from six to ten weeks of age. When possible vaccination should be accomplished one to two weeks before weaning. Anti-hog cholera serum administered with a simultaneous injection of live hog cholera virus is recommended in most instances. Certain of the new modified vaccines are suitable and work satisfactorily in selected areas although giving an immunity of shorter duration.

With reference to pneumonia he said that swine may be vaccinated where a farm is known to be highly infected with the germs, or early in an outbreak, or where swine of unknown origin are being purchased.

Permanent vaccination against erysipelas, a third type of disease found among swine in Eastern North Carolina, can only be given under a Federal Government permit. The modified vaccine, given only a temporary immunity is in disrepute due to the small percentage of animals vaccinated that develop a high degree of immunity, and immunity, when developed successfully, last only about two months.

Dr. Smith says that infectious enteritis (bowel catarrh) is also found in some swine in this area. For this vaccination is recommended where premises are known to harbor the disease or early in an outbreak.



Dr. Albert W. Smith (left), who is with the Willow Grove Veterinary Hospital of Farmville, is shown giving a dog a rabies vaccination. This picture was taken at Pactolus last February during the annual Dog Vaccination Clinic. North Carolina law requires that every dog four months of age shall be vaccinated during February each year. (Reflector photo by Bob Boyette)

**Poultry Inoculations**

Chickens suffering with Newcastle disease should be vaccinated before one week of age in large flocks. Individual farm flocks (10 to 20 birds) seldom are affected.

For fowl pox Dr. Smith stated that large flocks should be vaccinated when the birds are young and again small farm flocks are seldom affected.

With reference to fowl cholera and fowl typhoid the veterinarian said that vaccine should be used in affected areas and it is customary to use the combination vaccine to immunize against both diseases simultaneously.

**Dog Recommendations**

Dr. Smith says that any pet or valuable dog should be vaccinated when weaned with a temporary anti distemper serum. This should be repeated at three to four week intervals until the animal is old enough at three to four months of age (depending on breed) to take the permanent distemper vaccination.

Infections Hepatitis is a very fatal disease of dogs and most usually indistinguishable from distemper by its symptoms. A dog should be vaccinated just as for distemper; however vaccine for simultaneous immunization for both infections hepatitis and distemper is available.

Hydrophobia, commonly known to rabies is the third and most widely dreaded disease among dogs. North Carolina law requires that every dog four months of age shall be vaccinated during February each year. Every dog reaching four months of age after February should be vaccinated upon reaching that age.

Dr. Smith urges anyone in Pitt County who has questions regarding immunization of farm animals to contact either his office or that of some other veterinarian in the County.

# Wildlife Toll In Fires Observed

BURGAW. — Indisputable proof that fire can and does cause heavy loss of wildlife in addition to the damage it does woodlands is now being obtained by State and local officials in the wake of an 11,000-acre fire in the Holy Shelter area last month.

This proof has been sent to Raleigh to Director Ben E. Douglas of the State Department of Conservation by two of the department members—Paul W. Tillman, assistant State forester in charge of forest fire control, and Ralph W. Winkworth, an assistant forester for forest management.

Frank B. Barick in charge of the State Wildlife Resources' game division, is working with Tillman and Winkworth in devising additional measures designed to protect forests as well as game in the heavily wooded areas that contain so many bays and pocosins on and near the State's coast line.

Heretofore, said Winkworth, former district forester at New Bern, forestry officials have long believed that fires in the forests along the coast took an undetermined toll of game and wildfowl in addition to damage done forests.

But it was not until recently that the forestry and wildlife officials stumbled on the mute and charred remains of 11 deer—five of which were does heavy with unborn deer—that they came, they said, to the stark realization of the damage that careless or deliberately set fires can cause wildlife.

The 11 deer were found rather close together as they had apparently failed in their efforts to escape from the pocosin in which the Holy Shelter fire caught them.

Tillman blames what he calls "greedy hunters" for deliberately setting some fires in order to flush deer from heavily wooded areas so they can be shot. This type of hunter seems to have a total disregard for laws governing deer hunting.

Until the end of May, Tillman said heavily wooded pocosins, a favorite haunt for deer along the Tar Heel coast will burn faster than at other periods of the year. Consequently, he added, the illegal hunters usually choose this period to start deliberate fires to flush deer into the open so they can shoot them. Sometimes such fires get completely out of hand and heavy monetary damage is caused.

Tillman and Winkworth say the true sports hunter is not guilty of starting such fires. "Only the greedy ones seem to start such fires," Tillan explained.

A tragic thing about the deliberate fires is that most of them are started during April and into mid-July come when the deer are dropping their young. They never had a chance.

Douglas and Director Clyde P. Patton of the Wildlife Resources Commission have given instructions to prosecute vigorously any persons known to have started deliberate fires that cause the life of not only deer but also of other species of wildlife.

# Greenville Topped Major Markets With '53 Average

(Continued from page four)

Leaf Tobacco Association of the United States, and past president and current Treasurer of the Leaf Tobacco Exporters Association, is president of the E.B. Ficklen Tobacco Company, Inc., and chairman of its board of directors, L.S. Ficklen and A.C. Ruffin are vice presidents; J. T. Cheatham Jr. is assistant vice president; O.L. Alexander Jr., treasurer; and E. O. Parkinson Jr., assistant secretary. M. F. Jolly, who has had many years' experience in the leaf tobacco business, is supervisor of buying. L.S. Ficklen is immediate past president of the Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade.

E.B. Ficklen Tobacco Company, Inc., has highly skilled personnel, and is prepared to buy, expertly process, pack and store tobacco orders for either foreign or domestic trade.

**GREENVILLE TOBACCO COMPANY**

C.W. Howard, Jr. is president of the Greenville Tobacco Company, E.C. Wilkerson is Vice President, John L. Howard is secretary and H.L. Nayton is Assistant Secretary.

By continuation of modernization of their plant, together with the assistance of their highly trained personnel that each individual order be filled exactly as the customer wishes it, the Greenville Tobacco Company has been a large factor in building for the Greenville market and, for themselves as well, an enviable reputation in world-wide tobacco trade.

It is proud of its fine personnel. But, also, it is proud of the fact that there is no tobacco company, in the trade, which has finer or more complete and modern equipment. Constantly, from year to year improvements are being made to its plant and equipment.

Last year the Greenville Tobacco Company completed the construction of several thousand additional feet of floor space, in order to be able to take care of their increased business.

**PERSON-GARRETT COMPANY**

Person Garrett Company was established in 1920 by R.M. Garrett, who served as its president from that date until July of 1950.

when he was succeeded by W.S. Bost, who is now president. Mr. R.M. Garrett is now serving as chairman of its board of directors. R.M. Garrett, Jr. is vice president of Person-Garrett Company.

Person Garrett Company has its main offices in Greenville, but also operates branches in Fairmont, North Carolina, and Lumberton, North Carolina. L.G. Stanfield is in charge of its Fairmont branch, and E.K. Howard of Lumberton is in charge of its Lumberton branch.

Person Garrett Company, whose plant superintendent is O.R. Waters, has a present capacity of approximately one-half million pounds of tobacco per day in its modern re-drying plant in Greenville, and a million pounds per day in its three combined plants.

The company purchases and processes leaf tobacco for both foreign and domestic concerns, being now equipped with modern steel and concrete storages, with storage capacity for approximately 12,500 hogsheads.

**FIVE SETS OF BUYERS**

Greenville operates five sets of

buyers simultaneously, every day, over its 21 warehouse floors. One of these warehouses, alone, covers over eleven acres. The floor space in Greenville devoted exclusively to the sale and processing of leaf tobacco is well over three million square feet.

**A MILLION DOLLARS PER DAY**

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 2,388,992 pounds per day for \$1,508,571.57, average \$64.10, bought by Greenville's five sets of buyers.

The 1953 tobacco crop in Pitt County and in the territory which surrounds the Greenville tobacco market, was a crop of unusually high quality, even for this preferred section.

Greenville is now equipped to sell and process over one hundred million pounds of tobacco annually. The 1954 season should be the best in Greenville's history.

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# Bonner Urges Support For Agriculture Plan

By HERBERT C. BONNER  
First Congressional District  
Representative



REP. HERBERT BONNER

Misleading information has been presented throughout the country against the present farm program. It has probably built up sentiment against any farm program. In the light of this condition, I would like to point out some facts that we all need to remember.

Prior to the present program, we were wasting 40 per cent of all our fertile lands. When the farmer sold what he could, farm life was unattractive. The farmer received such a small share of conveniences which other segments had that young men and women left the farm for the more attractive and comfortable city life.

About 40 years ago 80 per cent of our population was on the farm. Today we have only 16 per cent actively engaged in farming. City people need to remember that the nation is totally dependent upon this 16 per cent. Today farming is a business. American farmers have a total investment of 180 billion dollars and last year spent 24 billion dollars making a crop. Investment for farm workers was \$18,718 while that per industrial worker was \$12,289. The American farmer will either have to make enough money to meet the cost of production and earn a small profit or else the farm plant will go down.

Within the next 25 years, at the present rate of production, we will need more than 100 million acres of fertile land to meet the requirements of a population increasing by about 3 million a year. The price support program is not the cause of the large agriculture surplus, as I pointed out in my Farmville address. I also pointed out in my Farmville address the reason for 90 per cent parity support levels on basic commodities. The program will work well with proper management.

Industry must remember that farmers are great purchasers. When the purchasing power of the

farmer declines, it immediately takes with it the purchasing power of other citizens. The American farmer price support system has not priced American farm products out of the domestic markets. The American people are eating 12 per cent more nutritious food than they did in 1949. It takes a smaller part of the consumer's income to pay for food than at any time in the last 40 years on a percentage basis.

Since 1945 the cost of handling agricultural commodities between the farmer and consumer has increased 83 per cent. During the same period, the farmers' share of consumer income has declined. The total investment of agriculture support of approximately 7 billion dollars is small indeed in comparison to the 120 billion we have invested in other supports.

Under the Administration's program, as offered by Secretary Benson, prices will flex only downward under the so-called flexible supports. Other prices will decline accordingly.

During the last 20 years American agriculture has enjoyed a fair share of favorable legislation, which has always been offered to other segments of our population. For the protection of future generations, we must give real attention to maintaining a sound financial system as well as a sound agriculture system. It is dangerous to overdraw at the bank, it is much worse to overdraw on our real wealth, which is the soil, the timber and our real things.

Congress has demonstrated this week during the consideration of the Agriculture Appropriation Bill, that the individual membership of the House of Representatives appreciates the necessity of a strong and healthy farm system. This was shown by adequate amounts on all the various programs which have been carried on during the last 20 years and the strong support received for the program of soil conservation.

As long as we maintain a fair agriculture program it is my firm belief that the economy of the nation and the living standards of our people will remain strong and healthy.

**DULL BUSINESS**  
DULL CENTER, Wyo. (AP)—Dull Center is apparently too dull for the U.S. post office. The Dull Center post office has been closed. Eight families served from the office now get their mail from Bill, 35 miles away.

Earthworms are found nearly all over the world.

# Export Prospects For Flue Cured Tobacco Said Good

(Editor's note: The following article on the foreign outlook for flue cured tobacco for the 1954 crop was written for The Reflector Farm edition by J. Con Lanier of Greenville, General Counsel of the Leaf Tobacco Exporters Association.)

By J. CON LANIER

In my opinion, the general outlook for exports of flue cured tobacco in 1954 are favorable. Assuming that no unusual incident occurs to change the picture, and assuming there is no further decrease in domestic consumption of

cigarettes, the average price of the 1954 crop should compare favorably with the 1953 average.

In 1953, for the first time since 1949, stocks of flue cured tobacco in the hands of dealers and manufacturers were smaller than those at the beginning of the year. In other words, stocks were actually reduced, for the first time in four years.

Flue cured tobacco exports in 1953 totaled 442 million pounds, as compared with 319.7 million in 1952. Most of this increase resulted

from larger purchases by the United Kingdom. Increases were also registered in the purchases of Mexico, Uruguay, Norway, the Netherlands, Spain, Portugal, Yugoslavia and Egypt.

These increases can be attributed mainly to the improved economic condition of European countries. As more dollar exchange becomes available, we confidently look forward to further increases in foreign purchases.

Foreign competition in the production of flue cured tobacco con-

tinues to increase. In 1935-1939, we produced about 68 per cent of total world production. This figure is now about 57 per cent. However, we have managed to maintain on volume of exports, and have actually increased it.

We have one price advantage over foreign producers. The aroma and fragrance of U.S. flue cured tobacco has not been duplicated successfully in other countries. In other words, the quality of our tobacco is unequalled. Therefore it behooves all of us at all time to

strive to maintain and to improve the quality of our product. This can be done in many ways, including close grading and the removal of strings and other foreign substances from the tobacco. We are losing some business because of the mixing of grades in baskets of tobacco.

Weather conditions last year in the Middle and Old belts caused an abnormal percentage of common tobacco. The Flue Cured Stabilization Corporation has larger stocks of these low grades, and common tobacco will undoubtedly be lower

this year. If we come up with a better than average quality crop, it should move into trade channels at prices satisfactory to the growers.

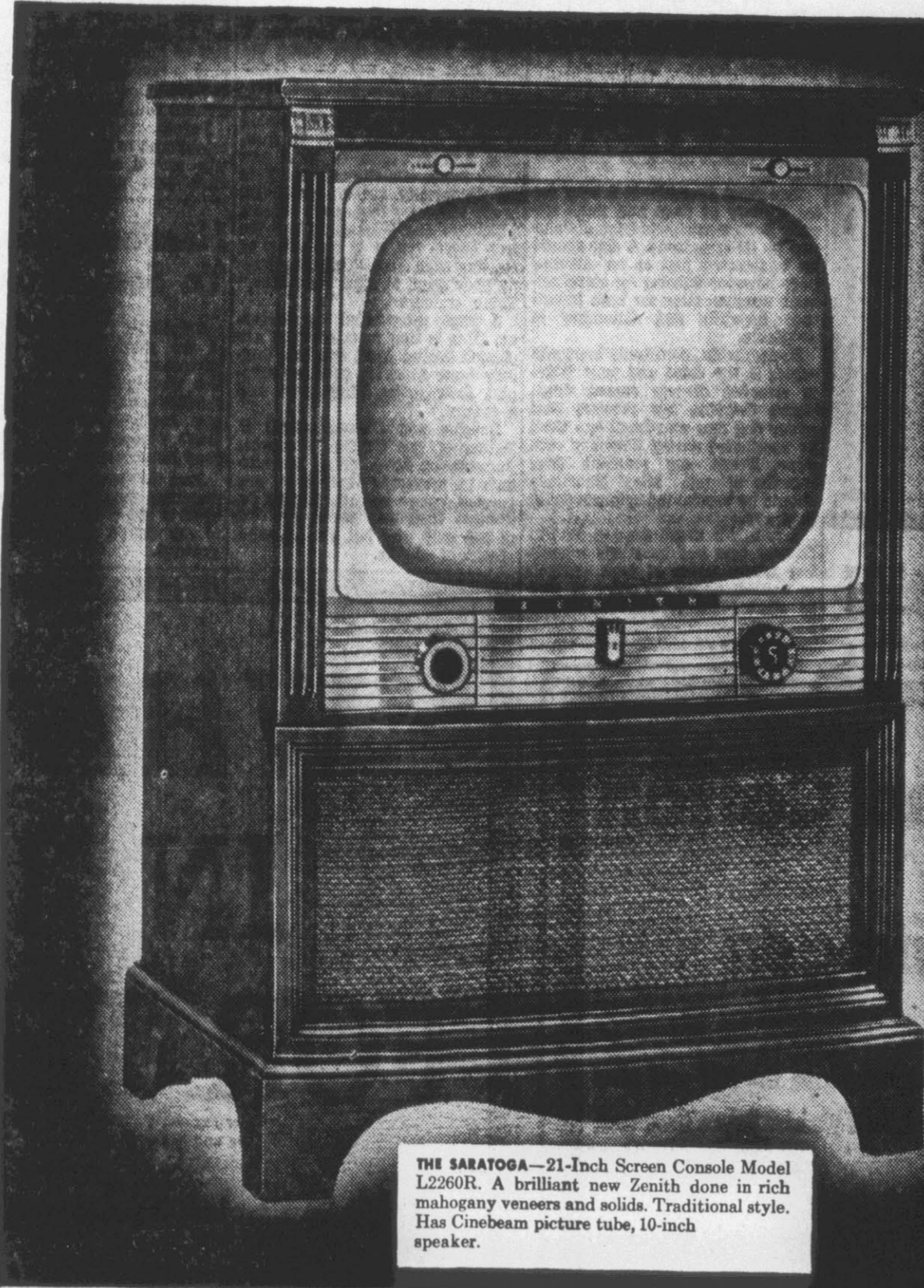
**RENT IS BARGAIN**

NEW YORK (AP)—An offer to pay \$35 a month rent won Maurice A. Britt a lease on a six-room house owned by the Army Corps of Engineers.

The real estate bargain is at Long Island National Cemetery.

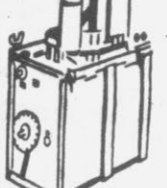
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New, smooth action—brings in pictures sharply focused the instant you hit the channel. Gets TV signal direct—to help over-power local interference. No backlash. So well shielded you'll get even weak UHF signals strong and clear. Optional at moderate extra cost—equips your Zenith to receive all 70 UHF Channels. The addition of Continuous Tuner, combined with built-in Zenith Turret Tuner above, prepares your Zenith TV to receive all 82 Channels without further modification.

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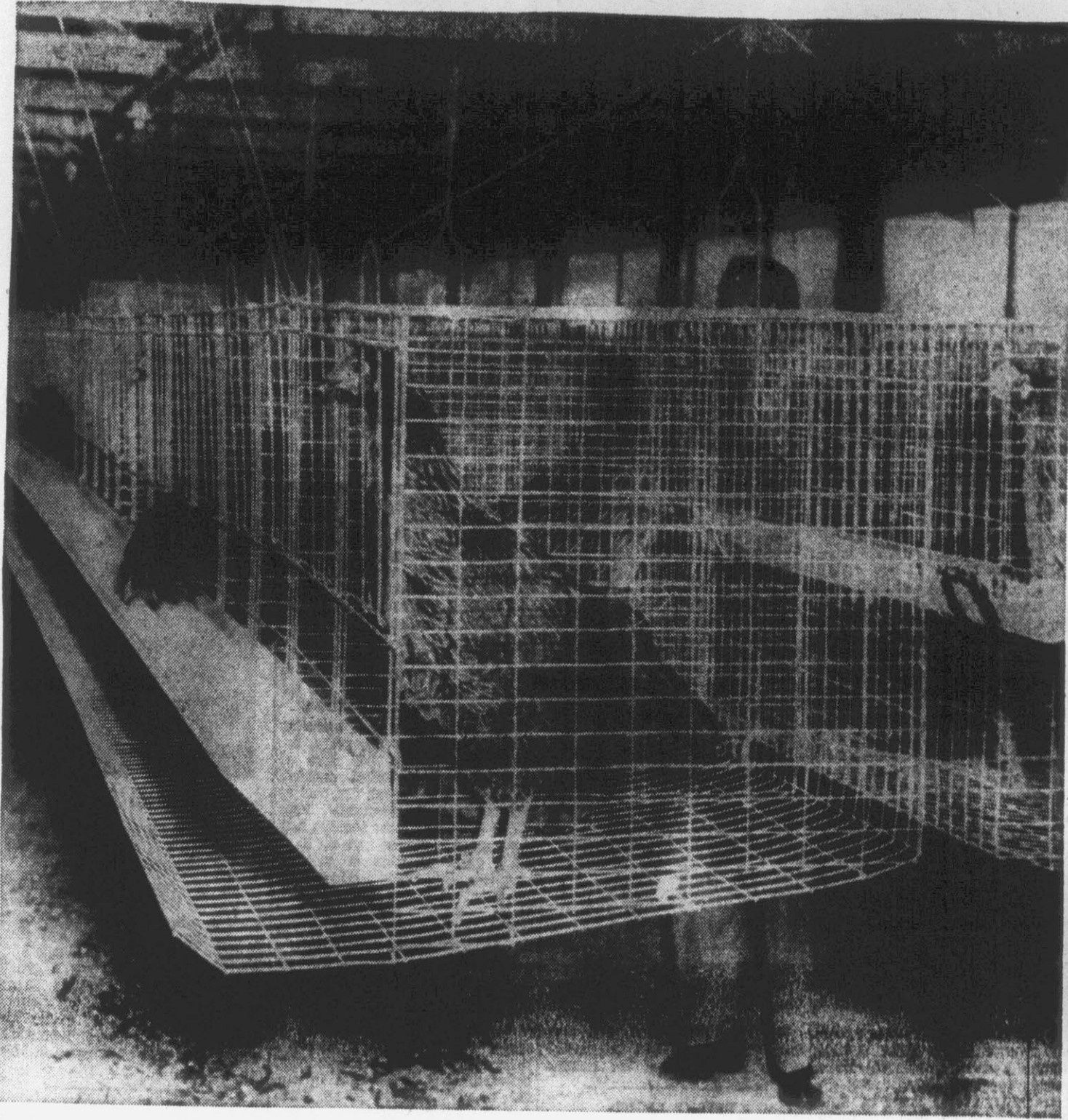
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# Tenant And Owner Joined In Big Poultry Experiment



Here are some of the laying cages and pullets in the new laying house on the Pollard farm near Ballard's Crossroads. M. E. Pollard, the landowner, and Herman Taft, the tenant, plan to fill 612 cages with laying hens in one of the newest types of plans for farmers in the poultry business. Pollard furnished all the equipment to go into the house while Taft does the work. Profits will be split 50-50. Negro County Agent James M. Goode said it was one of the most outstanding displays of land owner-tenant relationships he had ever seen. (Reflector Staff Photos by Bob Boyette)

By BOB BOYETTE  
Reflector Staff Writer

Every tenant wonders what type of land owner he will get when he moves onto a farm. Some get on a farm and have trouble—thus leaving after one year—while others have no trouble and stay on indefinitely.

Such a case of staying on indefinitely is that of Herman M. Taft who has lived on the farm on M.E. Pollard for 12 years.

The farm is located near Ballard's Cross Roads and one of the main reasons Taft stays on is, of course, the outstanding display of tenant-land owner relationship.

One of the best examples of the good tenant-land owner relationship on the farm is the new "experimental" poultry business that Pollard and Taft are now staging.

This new "experimental" type business is keeping all the layers in wire cages about a yard off the floor in a 24 by 96 foot building. When the chicken, in its pullet stage, is placed in this cage it remains there until it begins to stop laying or dropping in its production too much to retain.

In other words, the chickens never are on the ground. From the time they are bought at only a day old until they are sold they are never on the ground.

Sounds strange, but it is true. It is one of the first times this method of caging layers has ever been tried in this area and Taft and Pollard have high hopes of being very successful with their business.

Taft stated that about two years ago he asked Pollard about the possibility of going into the poultry business, but the idea never materialized until recently since Pollard did not see how "money could be made under the old range plan" of letting the chickens run around the yards.

Finally after seeing a magazine ad this "cage" plan was discussed. It was decided that Pollard, the land owner, would build the houses and furnish the equipment if Taft would do the work. Both Pollard and Taft would go 50-50 in the buying of chicks and whatever feed is bought and then in the end the profit would be split 50-50.

To get ready for the first batch of chicks a starting house, a growing house, and the laying house was built. The starting house is 14 feet by 16 feet and is equipped to take care of young biddies only a day old.

Next, the growing house which takes over later is 16 by 24 feet and this is where the chicks really grow into pullets are put into the laying house in individual cages and stay there through their laying period.

The first chicks were purchased last February 3 and should begin laying in June. There are 440 of these pullets.

Altogether the laying house, which was mentioned above, is 24 by 96 feet, will hold 612 laying hens. Plans for the laying house and erection of cages were received through the Purina Company.

In the laying house electric lights are installed every 10 feet to give uniform light with no shadows since the chickens need light about 14 to 16 hours per day. To insure they get this proper amount of light there is an automatic timer connected with the lighting system which cuts the lights on and off throughout the night.

**Advantages of System**

What is the advantage of this type system, Pollard was asked.

He answered, "with these individual cages we can easily cull out the non-layers. Also with this system it is very easy to water and feed the chickens, thus giving us a big margin in saving time."

He added that with the trays on the front and with the water trough on back of the cages that Taft has to feed the layers only once weekly.

To be sure that there is never a time when maximum performance is not being maintained there are 250 more day old chicks coming in every two months to replace the layers who are culled out for one reason or another.

Taft and Pollard hope that the hens that are culled out and sold will pay for these new purchases.

**Cost of Operations Etc.**

"How much did all of these cost to begin operations?"

"That is a hard question," Pollard answered, "but I can say that each cage costs \$1.16 a piece un-assembled."

He added that Purina claims that such a plan can be put in effect for approximately \$6.50 per chicken, but he said it cost them more than that.

The chickens, which are called "Sex-Links" cost \$38 per 100. The chickens are a cross breed between Barred Rock and Rhode Island Reds and are supposed to be the best type for cage laying, according to Pollard.

Pollard did not have the exact figures on hand, but he finally estimated that he had about \$4,000 in all—everything including the three houses, the cages, and the chickens.

**Save Feed Costs**

Pollard and Taft plan to raise enough corn and grain to sell for the feed they buy to feed the chickens.

**Chickens Keep Veteran On Farm**

SALISBURY — They're not having any trouble keeping World War II veteran Hoyle Sides down on his farm at China Grove, Route 2, Sides, according to Stanley Corriher, assistant county agent, says chickens are the main attraction on his farm. Sides says he would rather raise chickens than do any other kind of work. He has been raising about 6,000 broilers at a time, but now he is considering expanding into the egg business.

## Win Honors For Bread-Making

WINTERVILLE—Winterville Negro 4-H girls won first place in the recent bread-making contest, held recently in Tarboro.

Pitt County Home Demonstration Agent Mrs. Amelia S. Capehart said the subject of the winning demonstration was "Raising the Standard of Bread."

Margie and Doris Ann Payton of the Winterville 4-H Club won first place in the pre-district team demonstration.

Eastern Carolina 4-H Club girls from four counties, Pitt, Wilson, Greene, Beaufort and Edgecombe counties, participated.

Mrs. F. M. Anderson of Winterville, and Miss Irene Vines of Farmville, 4-H Club leaders, assisted in training the girls in the contests.

Shirley Fields of the Farmville 4-H Club, represented Pitt County and used as her subject, "Waffles Around the Clock," and she received 98 points. Deloise Turnage, also a member of the Farmville 4-H Club, gave a dairy food demonstration, "Using Dry Milk in Every Day Foods," and she received a score of 91 points.

**EAGER BEAVERS**

GREENFIELD, Mass. (AP)—Beavers built their dam too damn high and the creek overflowed, washing away a sizeable portion of Shutesbury Road.

## Farmville Tobacco Market Enjoys Continued Growth

By CHARLES S. EDWARDS  
Secretary and Sales Supervisor  
Farmville Tobacco Board of Trade

Since the early days of selling tobacco by the auction system, Farmville has had a market, which from the beginning, has been outstanding among the markets of this belt.

The Farmville market has enjoyed a sound steady growth. Its growth, however, has not been abnormal to the extent which would cause it to be impossible for the top men to give their attention to and to supervise the sale of each individual lot of tobacco. Always when a sale is in progress several of the most experienced men in this entire belt run the sale. The market is not so large as to make it necessary, at times, to delegate this important task to less experienced subordinates.

Outstanding in the development and continued growth of the Farmville market are the valuable assets, A. C. Monk & Co., Farmville Leaf Tobacco Co., and Scott and Bright Tobacco Co., three modern independent companies located in Farmville. The Monk company was founded nearly 60 years ago by the late A. C. Monk Sr., who rose to a high position in the tobacco world on both a

national and international scope. Mr. Monk, a man of boundless energy, keen insight, and high integrity, was a notable builder of the Farmville market. Since his death the business has been carried on in the same efficient manner by his sons, Farmville Leaf Tobacco Company was organized in 1949 and was a valuable addition to the market. H. N. Howard, its president, is well known in the tobacco world and is highly regarded by his associates.

Scott and Bright Tobacco Company, the newest addition to the market, is under the management of R. S. Scott and C. B. Bright. Both are veteran leaf men with experience extending over thirty years. This firm also has offices in Louisville, Kentucky.

In addition to the above representation, the two sets of buyers on the Farmville market includes buyers from all the other major firms which deal in bright leaf tobacco. Included among them are buyers who have had as much as 40 years experience in buying tobacco. Many of them make their homes here. Those who do not live here all the time have been on this market for so long they are known personally by the thousands of farmers who bring their products here for sale.

The list of men who operate the

seven Farmville warehouses is most outstanding in the field of tobacco warehousemen. Their combined experience in the warehouse business to take nearly 300 years.

Monk's No. 1 and 2 are operated by J. Y. Monk Jr., J. C. Carlton, R. D. Rouse and Grover H. Webb. In charge of Bell's No. 1 and 2 are L. R. Bell and Sons and C. O. Ivey and Brothers. J. N. Fountain is manager of Fountain's and also Farmer's warehouses. Jack Moyle and Chester Worthington operate the Planter's Warehouse.

The Farmville market was built and has been maintained on a sound foundation, by experienced men. Its growth has been continuous. In 1953 sales totaled nearly thirty million pounds. Those who sell here gave it its slogan—"Steadiest Market in the State." They know.

**NORMANDY MEMORIAL**

BEDFORD, Va. (AP)—The French government has sent a two-ton stone quarried near the Normandy beaches as a memorial to Company A, 116th Infantry, which had 96 per cent casualties on the Normandy beaches in 1944. It will rest in the courthouse yard here and will be marked with the names of 24 Bedford men who were among the casualties.



M. E. Pollard (left) and Herman M. Taft look at one of the pullets which is expected to start laying sometime in June. There are 440 pullets due to begin laying in June and cages number 612 in this new "experimental" type laying house.

# FARMER FRIENDS:

The 7 big warehouses of the STATE'S BEST MARKET in the state's friendliest town will be expecting you, as usual, when the 1954 selling season begins.

You are always welcome in FARMVILLE, The Year-Round Town.

## Farmville Tobacco Board Of Trade

JOHN FOUNTAIN

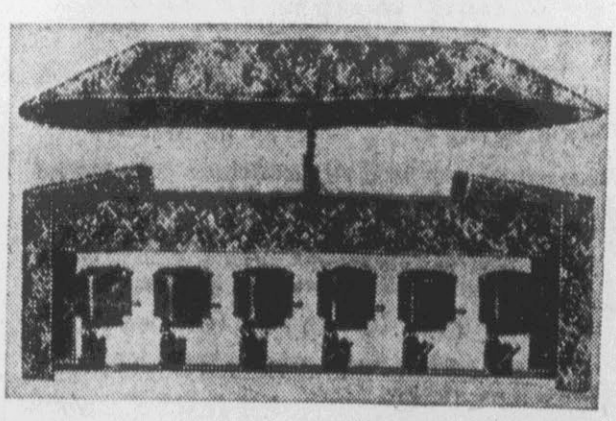
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6 UNITS (4 EACH — 24 BURNERS) \$160.00  
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# Rural Sanitation Program Is Growing

## Pitt Sanitarian Says Goals Are Becoming Reality

By W.M. PATE  
Pitt County Senior Sanitarian

Proper sanitation in Rural Pitt County is gradually becoming a reality.

Since July 1, 1953, there has been 835 new privies and 228 septic tanks installed under the supervision of the Pitt County Health Department.

Farm owners are realizing that they and their tenants are more productive, take more pride in their home, and therefore raise their standard of living, when they have a good house with good sewage disposal units available. Many farm owners are putting in complete bathroom facilities, with septic tanks in all of their major farm houses.

There are other things that enter into a good farm sanitation program other than sewage disposal. An adequate water supply of a safe sanitary quality, conveniently located is as necessary good health as the air we breathe. The water supply should be properly located and protected to prevent contamination from the sewage disposal unit and also from surface drainage. Rural homes have to depend on the natural filtration of the earth to provide them a safe water supply.

The rural home as a great responsibility in garbage and refuse disposal. There are no municipal collection crews, therefore, the home owner or tenant has to dispose of their own, so, proper garbage and refuse disposal is a great factor in insect and rodent control on the farm. Burying is the best and a very practical method. This eliminates fly and mosquito breeding and a source of food for raising garbage is fed to hogs, it should be heated to 212 degrees Fahrenheit for thirty minutes. This will prevent trichonosis in the hogs and humans and vesicular exanthema in hogs.

The elimination of the breeding places is the best means of controlling insects. Of course, spraying is necessary, but if the breeding places are still available, they will raise faster than a person can kill them with spray.

Without harborage and food, rats cannot exist. Therefore, if these two items aren't available, a farm can be free of rats. This is quite a problem on most farms because of low constructed barns and usually a supply of corn or other food stuff is available. The use of warfarin, a poison, can be used very effectively in controlling rats on the farm. This is the safest, most effective poison available at present. In case of heavy rodent population, or when warfarin is ineffect-



Here is a homemade concrete block septic tank located on a Pitt County farm. With this type tank a farm can be equipped with all the city conveniences in the country. This is the type of tank recommended by the Pitt Health Department. Information and help on construction of this type tank can be obtained from the Health Department. (Reflector Staff Photos by Bob Boyette)

ive, the local health department immediately, then stored at 50 degrees Fahrenheit in clean bottles. This will kill any disease producing bacteria and will also preserve the milk from souring.

If anyone has a sanitation problem, the staff of the local health department will be glad to assist them. Your Health Department is your friend, working for your welfare. Cultivate the habit of using your health department; Discuss your problems freely with its representatives.

The farm milk supply should receive very close attention. The cow should be milked in a clean barn, by a milker with clean clothes and hands and free of any disease. The milk pail should be clean and sterilized before milking. The cow should be tested annually by a licensed veterinarian for T.B. and Bangs disease and should be free of Mastitis and other diseases. All milk should be heated to 160 degrees Fahrenheit and cooled im-

mediately, then stored at 50 degrees Fahrenheit in clean bottles. This will kill any disease producing bacteria and will also preserve the milk from souring.

If anyone has a sanitation problem, the staff of the local health department will be glad to assist them. Your Health Department is your friend, working for your welfare. Cultivate the habit of using your health department; Discuss your problems freely with its representatives.

## Farm And Home Week Program Set For June

RALEIGH — It's June again this year for Farm and Home Week at State College June 7 through 1. For the second consecutive year, the farm and home festival will be held in the spring, to avoid a conflict with harvesting.

## Kerr Scott Sees Need For More Farm Income

By: W. Kerr Scott

When viewing the farm income picture in North Carolina, two things impress me: the tremendous progress which has been made in the past twenty-five years, and the need for even greater progress in the years ahead.

I can remember well the days when the per capita farm income was less than \$100 a year. Those were the days when rural telephones were almost unheard of and the power lines stopped at the city limits. Those were the days when farm-to-market roads, so essential to agricultural progress, were little more than wide dirt paths and became impassable with every rain. Under these conditions, farmers got their products to market with great difficulty, and it was almost equally difficult for them to secure the information necessary if farming practices and methods were to be improved.

per capita income of \$725 in 1952. North Carolina farmers still ranked in the lowest third among all the states in the union with respect to farm income. We must improve this standing for the benefit of all the people of the State.

A program for increasing farm income has already been outlined by a group composed of the major agricultural agencies and organizations in the state. The Challenge Program, as it is known, calls for continued improvement in crop and livestock breeding, for increased production of livestock and poultry, for better farm mechanization, for better farm manage-



W. KERR SCOTT

To meet these problems and to better the situation, all the people of North Carolina have cooperated. Farmers, independently and through such organizations as the Grange and the Farm Bureau Federation, have worked with State and Federal agricultural agencies, the public schools and North Carolina State College, with businessmen, bankers, and industrialists, and with civic organizations to bring about a better life for the farm people of North Carolina.

The results have been amazing. In the past twenty-five years, the average production per acre of many crops has almost doubled. Production of livestock and poultry has increased substantially. Four out of every five farm families now have electric power and we have made great progress in building farm-to-market roads and in extending rural telephone service. As a result, per capita farm income has increased from a low of \$61 in 1943 to an estimated \$725 in 1952.

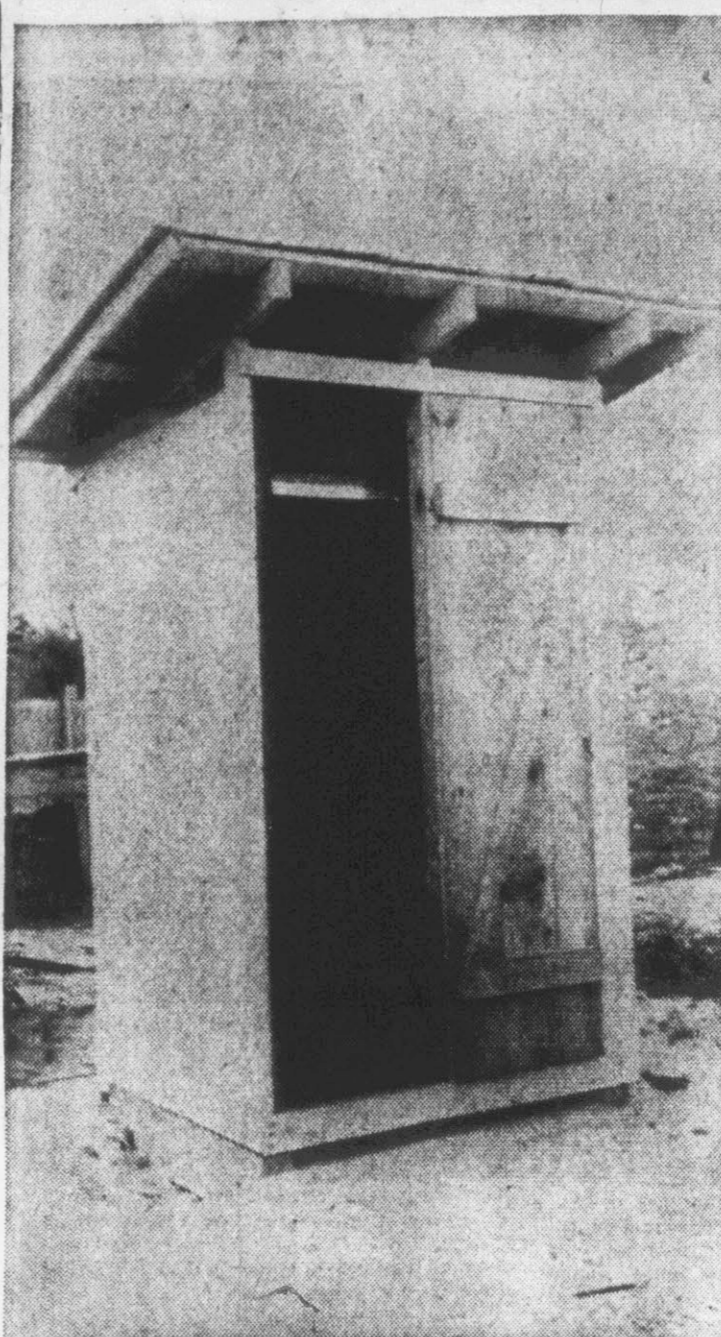
ment, and for a more united effort to conserve and efficiently use our natural resources.

This program deserves the support of all North Carolinians interested in a better life for the people of our State. I am confident that we have accepted the challenge and that ten years from now a great majority of North Carolina farm families will have telephones, good roads, and a per capita income which compares favorably with the income of farmers in any other state.

Naturally, this increase in farm income has been accompanied by an increase in the income of all the people of North Carolina. In a state in which about two-thirds of the people live in rural areas and a third of the people make their living by farming, a prosperous agriculture means prosperity for all. North Carolina has been fortunate in having leaders of business and industry who have recognized this and who have worked hard in promoting agricultural progress in the State.

But more progress is needed. The per capita income of North Carolina farm people needs to be increased still more. With an average

**FIRE FLOATS IN**  
MT. VERNON, Ind. (AP)—Firemen have come to fire departments before but this one was a little unusual. Floating trash saturated with waste oil caught fire on Mill Creek and floated through Mt. Vernon. Firemen put out the blaze without damage.

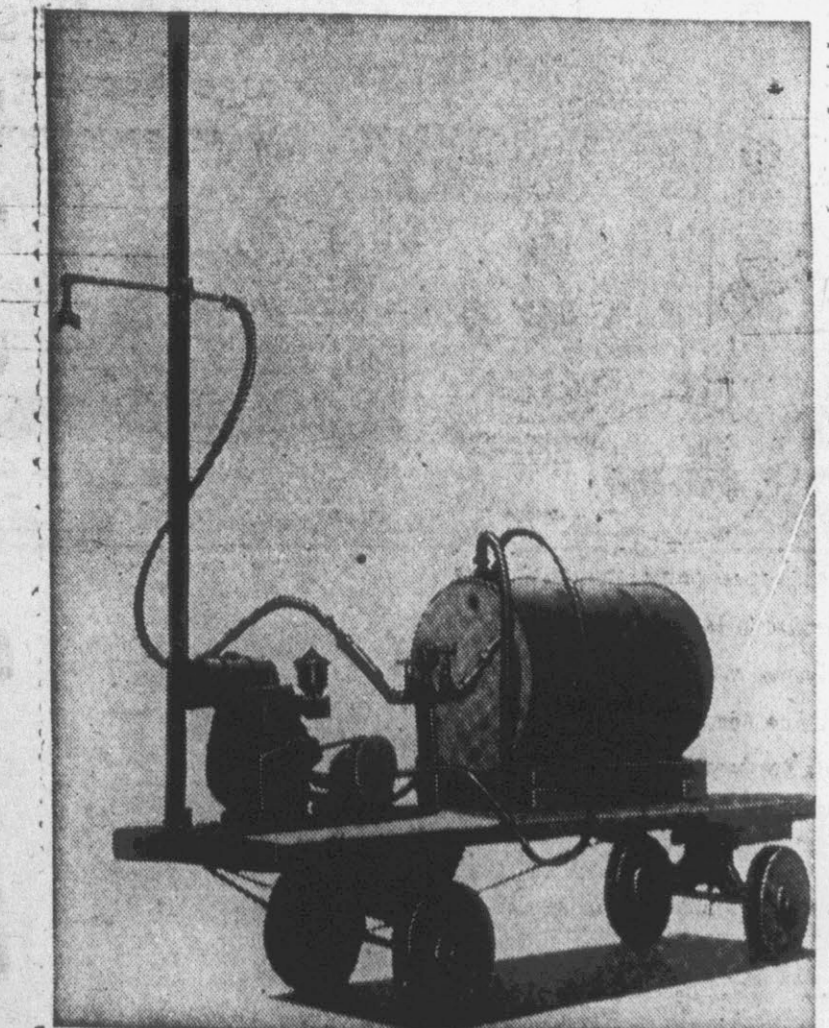


This photo shows a sanitary pit privy which is rapidly replacing the old "dilapidated" outhouses on many Pitt County farms. This sanitary privy is recommended by the Pitt Health Department.

This year's program offers a variety of courses for home demonstration women. There will be a housing tour and landscaping demonstration at the home of your Tar Heel Gardner, John H. Harris. And if you're one called upon to preside before groups, to make reports, to a leader, you'll probably want to attend Dorothy Emerson's class entitled "Speak for Yourself with Confidence." Miss Emerson is associate 4-H Club leader from Maryland.

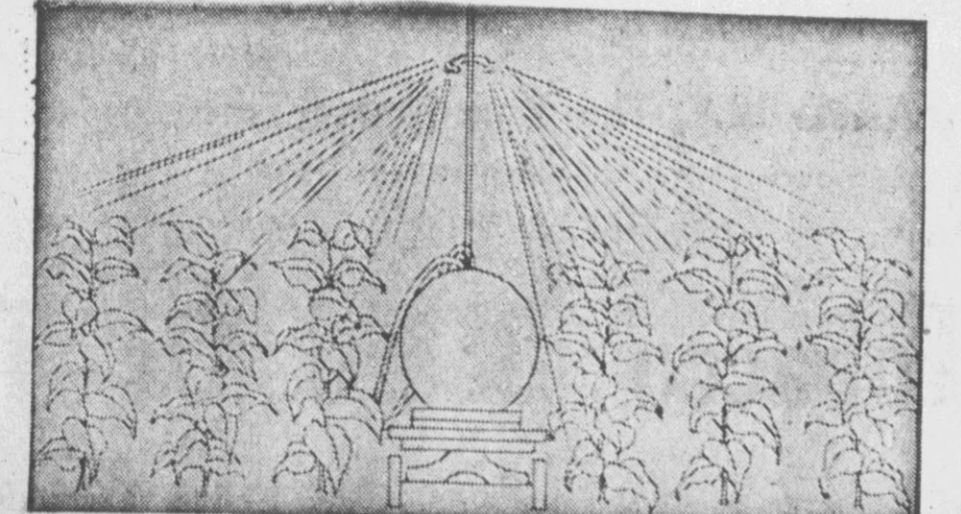
**VIOLET LIGHT**  
MOLINE, Ill. (AP)—Starting with eight African violets three years ago, Mrs. R. Victor Hanks, has converted her home into a nursery with 168 varieties of violets growing under fluorescent lights. She has 18,000 plants arranged on racks in the basement.

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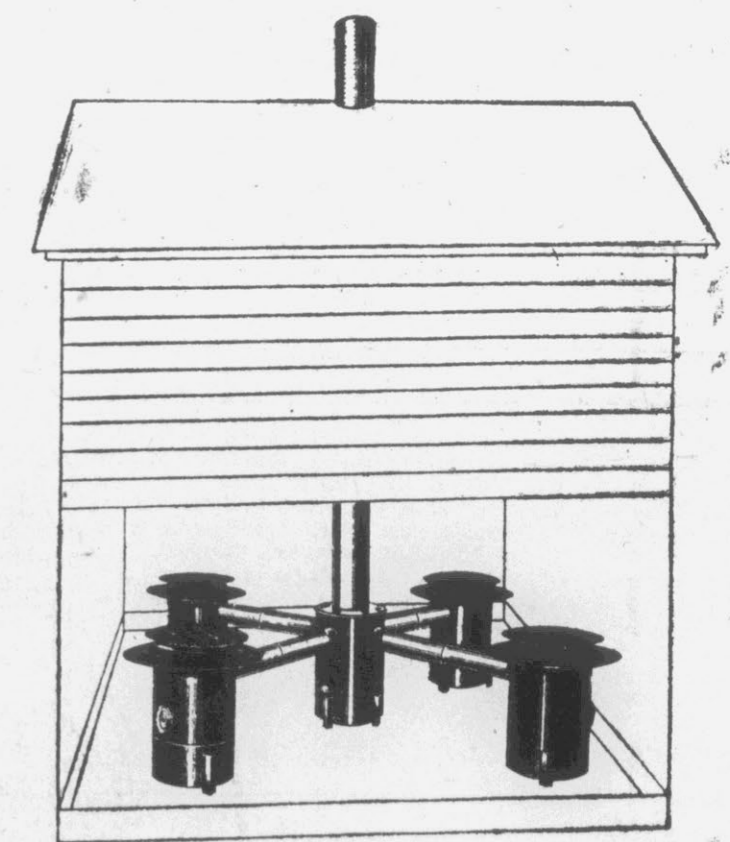
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Here's What Tobacco Growers Say:

Farmers around here are turning to Tharrington installed with the HEAT-TRAP for more economical operation.  
Mr. A. V. Bothea, Jr.  
Farmers Brick Tobacco Warehouse, Dillon, S. C.

My experience with the Tharrington Tobacco Curer installed with the HEAT-TRAP proved much more economical than similar tobacco curers.  
Mr. G. T. Robertson  
Liberty Tobacco Warehouse, Henderson, N. C.

Through my experience as one of the largest tobacco growers in North Carolina and as a tobacco warehouseman, I have always preferred Tharringtons, but not until this past year did I observe the installation using the HEAT-TRAP, and it is definitely an oil saver.  
Mr. R. E. Rogers  
Harris-Rogers Warehouse, Greenville, N. C.

My customers that have used Tharrington HEAT-TRAP Cookers report it is the best yet.  
Mr. Guy L. Bynum  
Bynum Implement Company, Moultrie, Ga.

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**HARRIS & ROGERS**  
Ask Mr. R. E. Rogers to demonstrate the type Tharrington installation whereby your fifth stove does not require a burner pot— BUT reaches a higher temperature than the corner stoves. This saves 25% to 40% fuel.

# Dairy Food Demonstrations Part Of Work Taken Up By 4-H Members

Two members of the Belvoir 4-H Club have taken as their project for the year Dairy Foods Demonstration. Janet Norville and Patricia Little are two of thirty-five 4-H girls who give dairy foods demonstrations at 4-H Home Demonstration Club meetings, Home Economics classes and other groups.

A training school to teach the girls how to give the demonstrations was held in the Home Demonstration office in the early spring. Twenty-eight club girls and twelve adult leaders were present for this course.

The Dairy Foods Demonstration program is a very popular project with 4-H club girls. Through it the girls learn more of the value of milk and dairy products in the daily diet. Others are taught the value by the demonstrations given. The demonstrators, through this work, develop poise and skill in speaking before the public.

Fresh milk, dry milk, cream, butter, cottage cheese, cream cheese and evaporated milk are some of the foods used in the demonstrations. Ways to get appetizing meals and the importance of nourishing servings of milk and other dairy foods in the daily diet are taught in the demonstrations.

Surveys show that the per capita per day consumption of milk in Pitt County is less than 1 pint. These 4-H club girls hope to raise this figure some by giving their demonstrations that teach the nutritive value of milk in the daily diet.

Girls who are giving demonstrations will compete in a county wide contest early in June. Winners in the team and individual divisions will represent Pitt County in the District Dairy Foods Demonstration Contest.



Two 4-H Club girls of the Belvoir Club took as their project for the year "Giving Dairy Foods Demonstration." These girls, Patricia Little (right) and Janet Norville in the above photo, have before them a demonstration on cottage cheese and a chart showing the value of milk in a person's diet. These girls have given demonstrations at 4-H Clubs, Home Demonstration meetings and Home Ec. classes. (Photo by Bob Boyette)



Mr. and Mrs. Hugo de Vrooman (pictured in the above photo) of Hillegom, Holland, in September visited Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Kittrell whom they met through letters sent back and forth between them since 1947. The first letter was sent when Mrs. Vrooman found a note of good wishes in a pair of pants, placed there by the Kittrell family, sent to Holland by the Red Oak Church and Home Demonstration women. Mr. Vrooman, part owner of a bulb farm in Holland, sells bulbs in the United States.

A pair of pants sent along with food and clothing and a note of good wishes in the pocket of the trousers to the war torn countries of Europe in 1947 by the Red Oak Church and Home Demonstration women resulted in a correspondence for Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Kittrell (pictured above) and a family of Holland. (Photo by Margaret Culbreth)

## Sending Gift Packages Abroad Found Friends

In 1947 Red Oak Church and Home Demonstration women joined others in sending food and used clothing to the war torn countries of Europe.

Miss Netty Lommerse, age 17, of Hillegom, Holland was helping the Red Cross open the packages of clothes when she found a note of good wishes and the name and address of O. S. Kittrell of Greenville in the pocket of a pair of pants. She immediately wrote a note of thanks stating that the people of Holland were very pleased about the gifts received from the United States. The Kittrell's soon learned that cigarettes are very scarce and expensive over in Holland and so each year their family sent several cartons to Netty's father. Many gifts have passed both ways since the first box was mailed in 1947. Mr. and Mrs. Kittrell planted glad-tulip bulbs they sent around their church and club building, Red Oak, and each year when they bloom they are reminded of their Dutch friends whom they have learned to love through correspondence.

Have you ever tasted real Dutch cheese? The Kittrell's can certainly say that they have because their friends from Holland sent them a five pound cheese by mail. Through their correspondence many customs of each persons country have been exchanged. Netty wrote that in Holland bulbs may be cooked in many different ways. Many are roasted for coffee. The Kittrell family thought they would never meet their Dutch

friends but last September Netty was married to Mr. Hugo de Vrooman, part owner of a bulb farm in Holland, who sells bulbs in America. The couple came to the United States on their honeymoon and came to Pitt County to visit with the Kittrell's.

Mrs. Kittrell said of their visit, "It was a happy meeting for all of us." We felt like they were our own dear folks.

The Dutch couple was taken to the Red Oak Church on Sunday morning and it was much admired by them.

During their visit they told the Kittrell's of their experiences during the war and how the Germans took over all their cars, food and clothes and anything else they owned. Many of their people died of malnutrition. Mr. de Vrooman's father was in a prison camp for a year.

Upon departure of the couple Mr. and Mrs. Kittrell said, "Their visit was a short one and we were sorry they had to leave us so soon but truly hope they can visit us again in the near future."

## County Fair Is Getting Better Every Season

Each year in October farm families and city people alike flock out to the fair grounds on the Bethel Highway for the annual Pitt County Fair.

It is something that Pitt Countians look forward to and it has come to be almost a holiday week for people in this section.

The fair seems to grow each year and last year was no exception. The tobacco exhibit in the 1953 fair was considered one of the best ever and one of the finest in the state.

"This is decidedly the best display of exhibits is greater than ever the Pitt County Fair," said W. Connor Eagles, general director of exhibits at the fair. "The quantity of exhibits is greater than ever before and the quality of the exhibits is better. We know we are going to have to have more space for exhibits in the future, and plans are being made to provide the space. I am glad the fair is going to be able to provide more space for the exhibits."

Concerning the tobacco exhibit Eagles said: "I am confident we have the largest tobacco exhibit and the best tobacco exhibit in the state this year including the State Fair. We should because we are the largest tobacco producing county."

Entered in tobacco competition were 157 individual displays of tobacco, of which more than half were entered by youngsters in the county. The quality of the tobacco exhibit was the best it has ever been, fair officials said, and the number of entries set a new record.

Poultry exhibits set a new record in the 1953 fair. There were 38 exhibits of eggs, and 81 individual exhibits of poultry which included many breeds of chickens, turkeys and other fowl.

Some 265 individual entries in the clothing exhibits were listed, 297 in the pantry supply division and 181 entries in the floral division.

A number of booths were set up in the big exhibit hall at the fair last year. Vocational agriculture groups set up nine, the home economics groups set up five, 12 were set up by white home demonstration clubs, three by Negro home demonstration clubs, four by white 4-H clubs and two by Negro 4-H clubs.

In additional educational booths were constructed by the Health Department, the Forestry Service, the State Highway Safety Division, and the Red Cross.

The Norman Chambliss prize for the best booth went to the Negro 4-H booth in last year's fair.

# FARMERS HEADQUARTERS

SINCE 1923

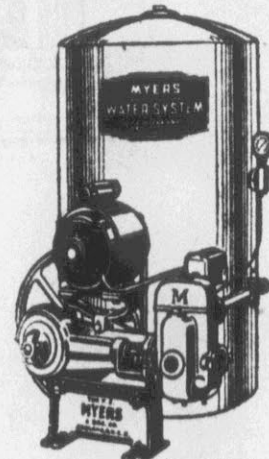
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# CASCADE

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# FHA Strives For Stability, Security Among Farmers

**By RALPH HARRIS**  
**FHA County Supervisor**  
 The Farmers Home Administration made its first appearance in Pitt County in 1946 when this agency was created by the Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant Act. Since its organization in 1946, the FHA has loaned over \$3,354,285 to 1502 farmers in Pitt County.

"The Farmers Home Administration was organized along the lines of the Jeffersonian philosophy that when family farmers are able to own and develop their farms on an efficient basis, they make better citizens. Too, by having something at stake in the agricultural economy of our great nation, the families develop real concern when public issues are before the people and also they have more interest in community activities," says Ralph Harris, County Supervisor for Pitt County.

"Compared with the tenant philosophy that centers around the thought that they rent only one year at a time and don't know just where they will be the next year, the families cooperating with the Farmers Home Administration have specific goals in mind — both tenants and these families buying or developing their farms," said Harris. "These families have planned to make progress through such means as owning their farm, buying equipment and livestock, increasing their income by adding additional enterprises and the like. These things will give fuller use of their labor and equipment. They are also adopting the proved cultural practices so as to increase their yields."

The families have something at stake and most of them have written leases for longer than one year. This is encouraged so that there will be less of the soil depleting practices followed. Families won't object to following long range conservation practices if they are to remain on the farm and be benefited by the conservation measures, too.

"The families cooperating with stake and most of them have written leases for longer than one year. This is encouraged so that there will be less of the soil depleting practices followed. Families won't object to following long range conservation practices if they are to remain on the farm and be benefited by the conservation measures, too."

"The families cooperating with the Farmers Home Administration are more inclined to take a more active interest in schools, churches, and other community activities. More tangible results are that the family-type farmer, by producing more efficiently, creates more wealth from which he has more money to deposit with local banks, spend with local merchants and generally support the functions of the community," Harris said.

"To owners of small farms, loans are available to purchase additional land to enlarge and improve their farm set up as well as refinancing existing land debts.

The repayment period for these real estate loans is amortized over forty years. This gives the farmer assurance that he can meet the minimum yearly payment of \$50.52 per thousand dollars borrowed on loans from the Treasury, and \$43.26 per thousand borrowed plus 1 per cent of the unpaid principal balance for loans from private lenders. Loans from private lenders are insured 100 per cent by the Farmers Home Administration. The real estate loans have an interest charge of 4 per annum on the unpaid principal balance.

farm operation to incorporate the best management practices and combination of crop and livestock enterprises, more wealth is created," Harris pointed out.

Several types of loans are available from the Farmers Home Administration to the family-type farmer in Pitt County. Real estate loans are made to purchase farms, develop farms by means of such items as drainage, irrigation equipment, repairs to present buildings, or to construct new buildings, basic land treatment, establishing pastures, fencing, land clearing, and to purchase additional land or to enlarge small farms to make an efficient farm unit.

Operating loans are made to family-type farmers to purchase equipment and livestock, make minor improvements to buildings, for pastures and fencing, and current crop expenses. FHA also handles the Emergency Loans to farmers who have suffered production losses or are in cost-price squeeze in the areas so designated as eligible by the Secretary of Agriculture. These loans are designated to keep the efficient farmer in business. Some areas in North Carolina were declared eligible for this assistance for 1954. Fortunately, the production loss from drought was not widespread in Pitt County the past year.

FHA is occasionally asked for a definition of a family-type farm. Briefly, a family-type farm is one on which the family can handle the normal operation of the farm except during peak work seasons, like harvesting tobacco. The farms that require more than one family to operate are not family-type farms.

A real estate loan is made to a tenant to purchase a farm which will be an efficient family-type farm in its present condition or after development. Funds are included to make the needed repairs to the existing buildings or construct new buildings and for basic land treatment, drainage, clearing land, establishing and fencing pastures as needed, and for irrigation equipment if desired.

To owners of farms, loans can be made for additions and repairs to buildings or to construct new buildings, and needed land improvements to develop the farm on an efficient basis.

"When there is a mortgage already existing on the farm, funds are included to refinance the existing debt," Harris said.

"To owners of small farms, loans are available to purchase additional land to enlarge and improve their farm set up as well as refinancing existing land debts.

The repayment period for these real estate loans is amortized over forty years. This gives the farmer assurance that he can meet the minimum yearly payment of \$50.52 per thousand dollars borrowed on loans from the Treasury, and \$43.26 per thousand borrowed plus 1 per cent of the unpaid principal balance for loans from private lenders. Loans from private lenders are insured 100 per cent by the Farmers Home Administration. The real estate loans have an interest charge of 4 per annum on the unpaid principal balance.

On a \$10,000 loan from Treasury funds, the minimum payment would be \$605.20 yearly. By making two payments a year, the loan would be paid off in a little over 12 years, and by making three payments a year it takes around 7 years to complete the payments. Families cooperating with FHA are urged to pay according to their ability. Inasmuch as they pay interest on the unpaid balance until paid in full, the sooner they retire the loan the more interest they save. Real estate loans are not made for speculative purposes and are made to those families who are going to live on the farm and operate it.

The Farmers Home Administration does not compete in any way with the private or commercial sources of credit. When the family requires the unpaid balance to meet their needs, at interest rates not to exceed 5 per cent and on terms that they can reasonably expect to meet, they are requested to refinance their FHA loans. This means that the Farmers Home Administration is actually giving the farm family the backing they need to get a start, and when they have progressed on the repayment of their loan to where they can get satisfactory credit elsewhere, they refinance their FHA loan and patronize the other sources of credit. A two fold service is rendered: that of helping the family get a start, and of sending good customers to other credit sources when they can make the loan.

The sources of real estate loan funds are the Congressional authorization to borrow from the Treasury, and from private lenders. When private funds are used, FHA assumes full responsibility for servicing the loan and insures the lender, with a 100 per cent guarantee, that he will be fully repaid. The majority of real estate loans are paid in full in less than 10 years.

In the Farmers Home Administration program, one of the big assets is the County Committee system.

"I feel that a great part of our progress is due to the committee men's good counsel, loyalty to the organization, and sound judgment in making decisions," said Harris. "I am glad to say that the taxpayer's money which we lend is ably handled with the help of these good farmers and businessmen."

Serving on the Pitt County FHA Committee are Mr. Willard L. Johnson of St. John, Mr. Johnnie W. Carraway of Belvoir, and Mr. Judson E. Whitehurst of Stokes. The duties of the County Committee include reviewing all applicants for FHA services and determining which applicants are eligible for FHA services. On applications for Operating Loans, the Committee makes a determination of the maximum amount that can be advanced for the crop year. When a real estate loan is being considered to buy, enlarge or develop a farm, the Committee determines how much the farm is worth as security for the loan.

In addition, committeemen help

decide just when borrowers have built up sufficient equity in their property to be able to obtain loans from the local banks, FCA, Federal Land Bank, or other lenders.

Each year one committeeman is appointed for a three year term and the term of one committeeman already serving expires.

Throughout Eastern North Carolina, countless farmers cooperating with Farmers Home Administration have progressed from a one crop system to diversified farming operations. Families not only improve their financial position and prove their farm production but through good management and following practical guidance, have put the emphasis on a balance between crops and livestock essential to sound farming operations.

Helping family farmers make better use of their land, labor, and other resources for maximum efficiency and greater production is the major aim of the Farmers Home Administration. The FHA assists families in adjusting their inadequate farming systems and becoming established on a sound basis.

**Farm and Home Plan**  
 Before making a farm loan, the FHA helps families in working out a farm and home plan that makes full use of their land and labor resources. The plan shows what is needed in farm development or improvement, how much capital is required and possible increased returns.

Families cooperating in the agency's operating loan program are planning better balanced crop and livestock programs, analyzing ways to keep family members more productively employed, adopting farming systems for better land use and more productive acres, increasing farm efficiency through proper machinery and equipment, and improving low producing livestock and poultry.

The average FHA family has been able to increase production considerably. In 1953 the families in the State used \$9.4 per cent of their operating loans to make major adjustments in their farming operations.

**Review of Past Year**  
 The families cooperating with FHA take a look at the past year's operation each fall after the crops are sold. At that time the families complete their plans for the coming year. With supervisory help, the families individually go over their crop and livestock yields. Profits, losses, expenses and other items are included in the simple records they keep. The families get a clearer picture of their financial and production situation by taking stock of what happened the past year and can determine the profitability of their various enterprises and discover the weak points which could be strengthened in the year ahead.

Those cooperating with FHA ask themselves such questions as was production an acre on corn, tobacco, peanuts, etc., as high as could be expected the past year? Was my livestock program as efficient as possible? Were family living and farm operating expenses more than planned?

The answer to these questions is intended to suggest underlying problems that represent road blocks in the way of successful farming. They may indicate that the size of the farm business is too small, crop and livestock enterprises are not properly balanced, farm and home methods are not efficient, or not enough food is produced or conserved for home use.

"In this joint look at the balance sheet, we pay special attention to show the previous year's business turned out to decide what changes are needed for the coming year," Mr. Harris explained. "Families like this year-end analysis service provided them because it gives them an opportunity to measure progress toward longrange goals and to determine any causes of failure before a repetition sets in. They feel that planning enables them to use their earnings to a better advantage, avoid spending for non-essentials and arrange debt payments on or before due dates."

**Make Progress**  
 Mr. Harris reports that the families cooperating with FHA made excellent progress in 1953. Numerous families received over \$1000 per acre for their tobacco. The families with farm loans from FHA received an average gross cash income of \$7234. Farm operating expenses for families averaged \$2796, which gave them a net income of \$3468. The average spent for family living expenses was \$1523, which left them a net income above all costs of \$1945 with which to pay their loan obligation and operating capital. These families had good yields, too, for they averaged 1372 pounds of tobacco and 40.8 bu. of corn per acre.

They also had a good livestock program, for they averaged having 2.7 sows weaning 7.1 pigs each in the spring and 2.4 sows weaning 6.7 pigs in the fall litters. The average income from hog sales was \$798 per family.

These families paid the equivalent of three annual payments on their farm and at the rate their farm will

be paid for in years. 14.8 per cent on the farm income was paid on the farm loans. The value of food produced on the farm for home use was \$1225 per family.

The families receiving operating loans had a net income of \$2395 above farm operating expenses. This, with the food produced on the farm, compares with the family in town making \$3443. after the rent has been paid.

The average farm loan family had 41.1 acres in crops and the operating loan family tended 38.7 acres.

The families receiving operating loans had good yields, too. Their tobacco yields averaged 1649 pounds per acre and their corn 40.6 bu. per acre. They maintained a good average on pigs weaned per sow; 73 pigs in the spring litters and 8.0 in the fall litters.

Farmers in all parts of Pitt County are turning to their local

Farmers Home Administration county office for credit that will help them take up better farm practices and make adjustments from cash crop farming to diversified systems, Harris said this week.

Farmers who have depended almost wholly on cash crops in recent years are the ones most in need of farming adjustments, he said. They find they can set up a sound system of farming by switching to diversified production on their farms. Many are looking for credit necessary to put in live stock enterprises to go along with their crops and are expecting to develop good pasture for their live stock. This type of adjustment usually takes a few years for completion.

Many operators of cashcrop farms say they are held back from making the adjustments because of costs involved. If these costs can not be handled by other local private or cooperative credit, and if the proposed farming systems are sound,

the Farmers Home Administration has funds for production or adjustment loans.

In addition, many farmers needing loans for only a year are finding the credit they need at the Farmers Home Administration county offices. Long term loans for purchasing or developing family type farms are also available either as direct or insured farm ownership loans.

No matter what type of credit is sought, Farmers Home Administration cannot approve applications from farmers whose credit needs can be handled by private or cooperative lenders.

As of March 31, 1954, 118 farmers now have loans in the amount of \$340,233. To improve the level of their production efficiency, to improve their tenure situation, and to obtain a better balance between crops and livestock which will result in more dignity and contentment in rural living for these Pitt County families.

## Corn Is Major Crop In Pitt

**By ALVIN TAYLOR**  
**Reflector Staff Writer**  
 Pitt County farmers last year produced in the neighborhood of 2,574,000 bushels of corn—second only to 1951, County Agent Sam Winchester stated.

However last year was only an average year as far as prices were concerned, the county agent says. "Prices weren't as high as in year's past but they were in the neighborhood of \$1.45 to \$1.50 per bushel," he stated.

Winchester also says he believes that North Carolina corn prices this year should be about the same as last year.

The county agent says that even though crop acreage allotments have been imposed this year by the Secretary of Agriculture there will be no great change in the number of acres planted by Pitt County farmers.

"Pitt County normally plants about 78,000 acres of corn," he says, "and the acreage for the 1954 growing season appears to be about that with possibly some decline."

**Ranks Second**  
 Even though it ranks second to tobacco as an income producing crop, corn is by far the largest Pitt County crop in acres planted.

In 1952 corn utilized 49 per cent of all the cultivated land in the county as compared with 25 per cent for tobacco and 26 per cent for all other crops.

Winchester notes however that in-

creasing production costs are cutting into the profits of corn farmers.

"Continued increase in the cost of production of corn can be met by the corn farmer only by increasing his yield per acre which will automatically decrease the bushel cost of production," the county agent says. "The best way for him to increase the per acre yield at this stage is to conduct a good top dressing program."

Winchester says that a good top dressing program involves side applications of 80 pounds of nitrogen per acre at five to seven weeks or when the corn is two feet high.

He noted that 80 pounds of nitrogen can be supplied by either of the following materials: 500 pounds of nitrate of soda, 16 per cent; 390 pounds of calcium or ANL, 20.5 per cent; 240 pounds of ammonium nitrate, 33 per cent urea, 42 per cent; 21.9 gallons N. solution, 37 per cent; or 18.9 gallons of Anhydrous Ammonia, 83 per cent.

"In addition to this, on soils low to medium on potash content or if the growers did not apply as much as 50 pounds of potash at growing time, an application of 100 to 200 pounds of muriate of potash should be applied at first cultivation or along with the nitrogen top dressing," the farm agent says.

**Urges Raising Livestock**  
 He notes that corn growers could also increase their profits by raising more livestock and feeding their

surplus corn to the livestock.

"The Pitt County farmer is presently selling right at 1,500,000 bushels of corn per year," he says. "We are using about 1,000,000 bushels in the county which makes a total production of about 2,500,000."

The farm agent pointed out how a farmer could feed his excess corn to hogs and make money.

"A bushel of corn fed to hogs is worth ten times the price of a pound of live hog," he says. "For instance hogs selling for 23 cents per pound on foot will pay the farmer \$230 per bushel of corn fed to the hog. This compares with the selling price of \$1.50 per bushel for corn."

The county agent notes that corn is a fairly hearty crop as far as diseases are concerned but that there are two common diseases in this section which damage corn particularly if the first two months are damp. He says they are leaf and stalk rot diseases which are commonly called maidens leaf and brown spot.

Winchester says that both of these diseases cause the leaf to wilt and die on the corn stalk. He notes that when the leaf is destroyed it automatically causes the ear to become under developed.

He says that both of the diseases were fairly general in this county in 1951 and to a lesser degree since.

"These diseases have cut the corn yield," he says. "It's hard to tell how much."

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# Farm Transformed With Extra Capital



Shown above is the farm house of W. H. Allgood which he remodeled after receiving a Farmer's Home Administration loan guarantee. Allgood did most of the work himself. To the left is a view of the house before it was remodeled. Allgood painted the house and installed plumbing and electricity.

By ALVIN TAYLOR  
Reflector Staff Writer

It was in the fall of 1950 that William W. Allgood of Grimesland Route 1 decided to quit peddling fertilizer and to buy a farm.

He went out on a rural road near Grimesland and bought some farm land. There was not too much in the way of buildings on the land when Allgood bought it, he says. "You could see the moon and the stars through the roof of the house the first night we moved in," Allgood says.

"When I bought the place I had \$2650 and that's what I put in it. I didn't have anything to put in equipment," he continued.

Allgood says that he struggled with the farm for two years with little to show for it.

"The first year I lost 38 pounds. I never even went to bed the first year that I put in tobacco," he continues.

The farmer said he kept his wife and his son and daughter, Terry and Lou Ellen working until the early hours of the morning when he was putting in tobacco that first year.

Allgood stated that he tried to make a go of the farm until the fall of 1952. Then, he said, he decided that he needed additional capital to make a go of it.

It was then that Allgood went to see Ralph Harris, at the Pitt County Farmers Home Adminis-

tration office.

Allgood showed Harris a list of the improvements that he wanted to make on his farm. First he told him, he wanted to re-finance his loan through the FHA. Also he wanted to remodel his house, build a new poultry house, repair some outbuildings, seed ten acres of pasture and buy a tractor. The FHA approved Allgood's plan and they agreed to guarantee his loan which was made through a local bank.

Since that time Allgood's farm has taken on a new look. He has remodeled his home and made it into a modern house and has painted his outbuildings. In addition the Pitt County farmer has planted about 10 acres of permanent pasture and added quite a bit of livestock to the farm.

Allgood says that he has done most of the work himself in rebuilding the farm. In the house he did all the plumbing, finished the floors and did the painting. He says that he did hire outside labor to level the house and put in the under pinning.

"Since we fixed up, folks we know have actually ridden by and had to turn around and come back when they come to see us," Allgood said.

Allgood pointed to the power lines that came up to the house and said: "There weren't any power lines when we bought the place.

I put up the lines myself."

Allgood said he had to install approximately one and one-half miles of line to reach his house.

He noted that the power company paid for the materials to complete the project and he did the work.

"It took me about two weeks to do it," he stated.

Allgood frowns on one-crop farming.

"Farming not diversified is a pure waste of time," he says. "I can't see farming depending on to-

bacco crops alone. A man needs his livestock so that if tobacco fails he will have livestock to fall back on. If tobacco doesn't fail then he will make money on both of them." Allgood has four sows, one gilt and a Purebred Yorkshire boar on the farm. He also has a Guernsey milk cow and a white face heifer.

"The milk is for our consumption and the heifer is for the freezer," Allgood states.

The Allgoods have two freezers, incidentally, in which they keep beef, pork and chickens for their own consumption.

"We try to live at home as much as possible," he says. "Our grocery bill doesn't average over \$6 a week."

He also raised approximately 125 chickens each year and the roosters and pullets are killed for the freezer.

Allgood operates his farm by hiring as little outside labor as possible he says.

"The only labor we hire is for housing purposes," he notes. "We use very little outside labor."

The enterprising farmer does not plan to stop where he is now however.

"My plans are to start at the corner of the pasture fence and run a white fence along the road behind the house, and back along the road again," he says.

He also plans to seed the yard, put out shrubs and build a little wall around the front yard to keep the lawn from washing.

At this point his wife interrupted and said: "If you tell everything you are going to do folks won't be surprised when you do it."

Allgood said that he also plans to put in an equipment barn. He says that he plans to build it himself next winter. The farmer says that he wants a barn large enough to keep everything in except the tractor for which he already has a shed.

Allgood has about 47 acres in cultivation and an additional 10 acres in permanent pasture.

According to figures furnished by the FHA office in the spring of 1953 Allgood's four sows weaned 41 pigs which he sold at five months when they weighed 6125 pounds for \$1600. The figures show that 2300 pounds of protein supplement cost Allgood \$169.96 and 332 bushels of corn from the farm cost \$493.47 giving a total feed cost of

\$662.43. Thus he showed a profit of \$936.57. His cost per pound of pork was 10.7 cents.

In the fall of 1953 he weaned 24 pigs from three sows which were sold at four and one-half to five months. Their weight totaled 4340 pounds for which he received \$850.30. The protein supplement cost \$154.20 and 205 bushels of corn from the farm cost \$328, for a total of \$482.20, leaving \$368.16 profit. His cost per pound of pork was 11 cents.

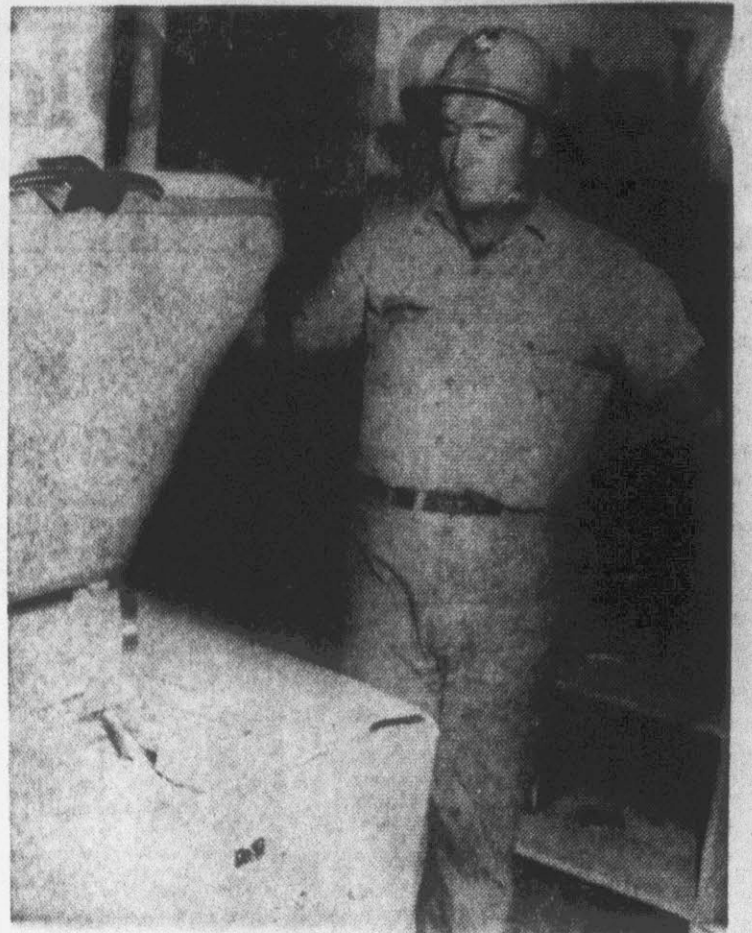
In the spring of his 1954 his four sows farrowed 59 pigs. One farrowed 17 pigs, one 16, one 15 and the last 11.

Allgood was in the Merchant Marine during World War II and took part in the Invasion of France. He is a member of the Masons, the Chocowinity Ruritan Club and The Red Men's Club.

### ANTIQUÉ HAZARD

HESPERIA, Mich. (AP) — A 52-inch circular saw screeching through a big beech log lost all its teeth when it had hit a woodsman's wedge imbedded deep in the log. Experts estimated the wedge had been there for 100 years, judging from the growth of the tree around it.

High pitched sound waves — above the range of human hearing — often are used to clean metal parts.



Allgood shows one of the two freezers in which he stores beef, pork and chickens for his own family's consumption. The farmer says, "We try to live at home as much as possible. Our grocery bill doesn't average over \$6 a week."



William H. Allgood of Grimesland Route 1, with his son Terry, looks over his hogs. Allgood received a loan guaranteed by the Farmer's Home Administration in order to modernize his farm. (Reflector photos by Alvin Taylor)



Above are some of the chickens which William H. Allgood raises on his farm near Grimesland. The Allgoods raise approximately 125 chickens each year and the roosters and pullets are killed for the freezer.



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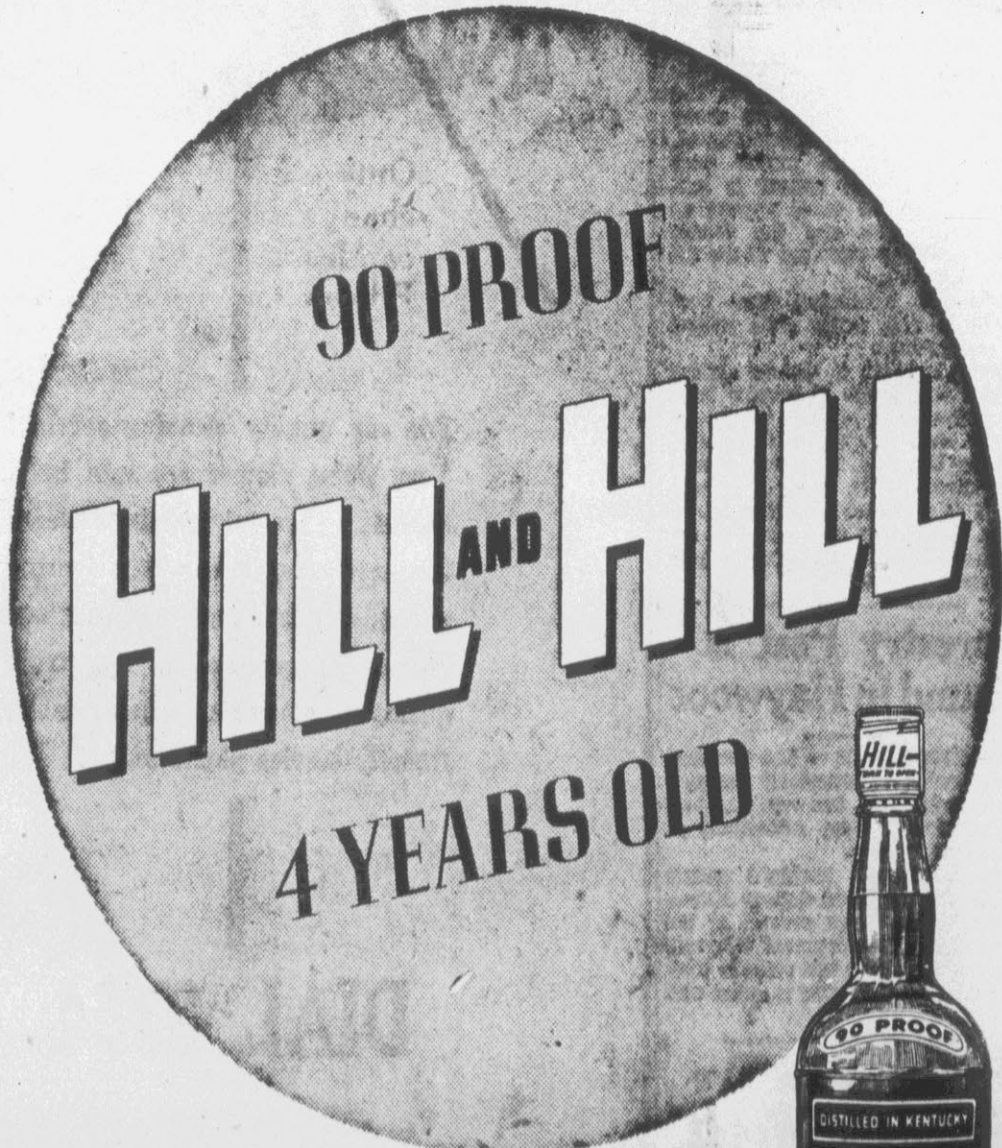
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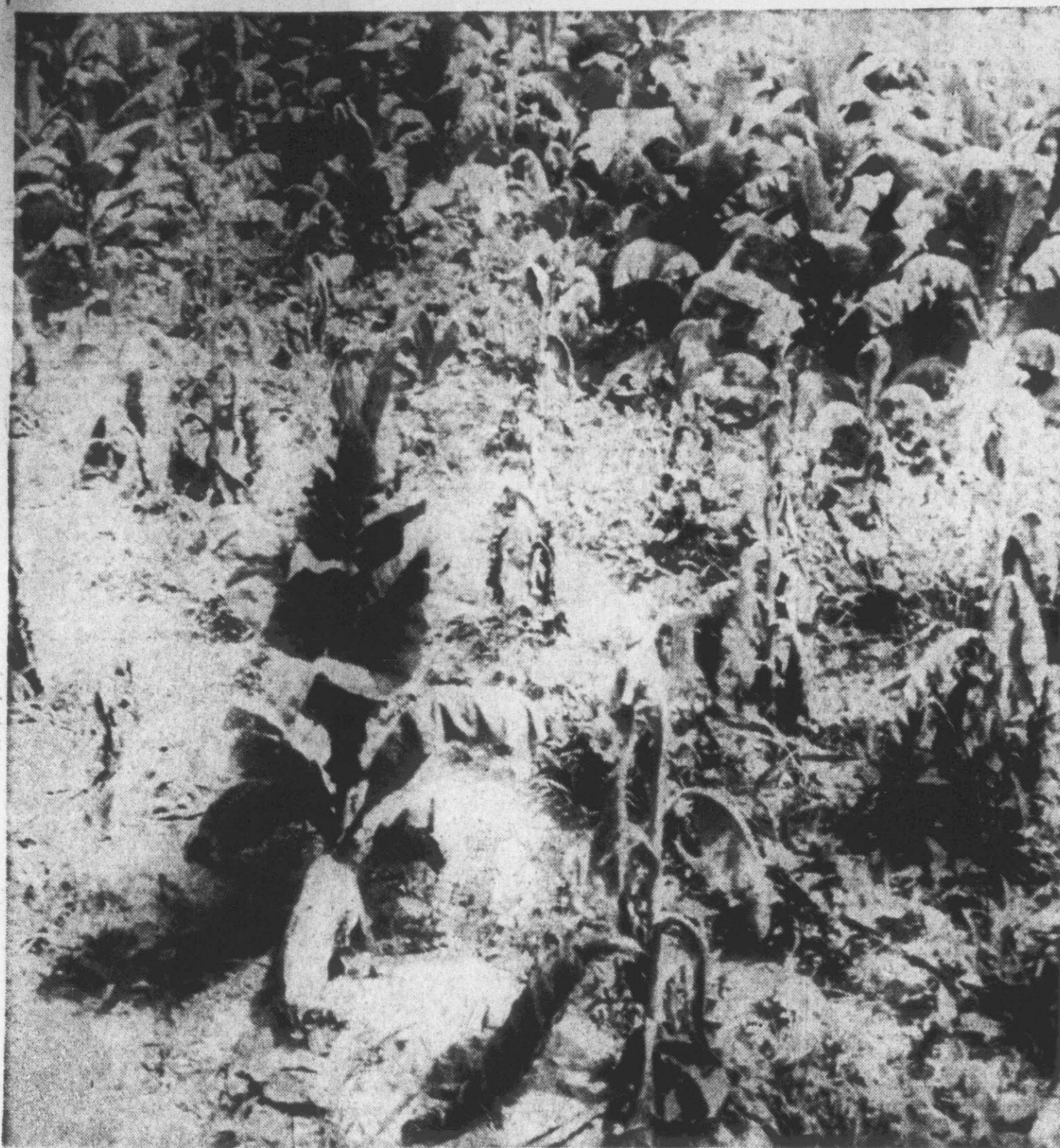
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# Not Only Old, But New Tobacco Diseases Fought



Pictured above is a field of tobacco which has been infested with Black Shank. The disease can be controlled with Black Shank resistant varieties such as Dixie Bright 101 and 102. The disease lives in the soil and can remain for five or six years.

**By ALVIN TAYLOR**  
Reflector Staff Writer

Tobacco farmers wage a constant fight against diseases which destroy their crop in the field.

It is a fight not only against old well known tobacco diseases but also against new diseases which come and go in a single growing season. These new diseases which come and go are often difficult to detect and more difficult to control.

Ways have been found to control the old and well-known diseases. In most cases the best solution is to plant varieties of tobacco which are resistant to the disease which is common in the area. Certain type diseases can be controlled by crop rotation, however.

Probably most important to Pitt County farmers, of all tobacco diseases which hit the plant after it has been transplanted is black shank.

The disease was first discovered in North Carolina in 1931. When it hits a field of tobacco there is a almost sudden dying and wilting of plants. The disease is characterized by a black discoloration of the stalk at or near the soil line, extending into the base of the stem and the main roots.

The disease almost always makes its appearance in a low area and usually about midsummer the plants begin to wilt. Often, however, if black shank is discovered when it is confined to a small part of a field prompt action can do much to delay its spread.

The disease lives in the soil and can be spread to other fields by farm equipment. If an entire farm is infested the only solution is to use a resistant variety of tobacco.

Mosaic is another tobacco plant disease which sometimes occurs in this region. It leaves light and dark green mottled appearance on the leaves of either scattered plants or a high percentage of plants in the field. The mottled leaves are smaller, narrower and thinner than normal leaves. The disease is spread by contact and it lives almost indefinitely in air-dried tobacco.

The only effective control is to avoid the use of tobacco or snuff in any form while weeding beds, transplanting, topping or otherwise handling plants in the bed or field. Also tobacco trash should not be used in the plant beds or field soils and weeds should be kept down near the plant beds.

The diseased plants should be re-

moved from the field if possible and seeds should not be saved from a field in which the disease has struck. One important fact about the disease is that the sooner it occurs the more damage it does to the plant. Therefore early infection should be prevented.

Usually the disease is not seen in plant beds because the leaf symptoms do not have time to develop before transplanting.

Granville Wilt or Bacterial Wilt is another disease which causes the plant to wilt and their roots to decay. It is characterized by the wilting and dying of large numbers of plants usually grouped in definite parts of a field of tobacco. There is no sudden wilting of all leaves of the affected plant as in the case of Black Shank.

The disease is characterized by a black rot of the main roots spreading to other roots and slowly to the base of the stem. If the stem of a diseased plant is sliced lengthwise for a distance of 12 to 18 inches above the soil line, dark-brown, threadlike streaks will be found in the woody part of the stalk.

Granville Wilt can be moderately controlled by crop rotation. However, many other plants are suscep-

tible to the disease. Tobacco, corn, peas, soybeans and cowpeas can be used effectively in rotation which should be over a period of three years or more.

Several resistant tobacco varieties have also been developed or control of the disease but it is not advisable to grow even these without rotation.

Southern Stem and Root Rot is a disease in which the tobacco leaves on mature plants turn yellow almost suddenly. This is followed by wilting and death. It is generally scattered throughout the field but sometimes a good percentage of the diseased plants are found in certain spots in the field. When the dead plants are pulled up the stalks generally snap off easily just below the soil line to it including the common weed, peanuts, Irish potatoes, tomatoes, eggplant and pepper. Corn, line.

The affected plants usually do not exceed five to ten per cent of the stand. Small amber bodies resembling mustard seed, adhere to the dead area of the stalk. Soil fumigation for nematodes has also given good control of the disease.

Root knot is a disease in which roots of the affected plants become swollen and knotted, gradually weakening the plant and retarding its growth. The leaves ripen prematurely as the roots decay. The disease can be controlled by rotation. Peanuts and the small grains are especially helpful in root knot control rotation. In addition tobacco varieties which are resistant to the disease are available and chemical treatment of both the plant bed area and the field are useful.

Nematode Root Rot or Meadow Nematode is a disease which affects the growth of the plants. The roots develop a red-brown decay and the feeding roots are destroyed. When the plant is pulled very little of the root system is left. Brown scab-like sores appear on the main roots and the feeder roots and they often rot where the store appears.

Chemical treatments have been found to give fairly good control of the disease. Blue mold is a disease which strikes the plants in tobacco beds. The disease is spread by microscopic seeds or spores that are carried by the wind. It is best to start treatment of the disease as soon as it is reported as being in the area. A number of treatments are available including gassing, spraying and dusting.

## Forestry Pest Is Found In Haywood

WAYNESVILLE — The Southern Pine Beetle, a particularly destructive forestry pest, has been discovered in almost every community of Haywood County.

S. S. Cassell, assistant county agent for the State College Extension Service, says several of the Community Development Program communities have laid plans to combat the pest and bring it under control.

## Farmers To Try Aromatic Weed

LEXINGTON — Two Davidson farmers are planning to build aromatic tobacco curing barns and produce a crop of the small leaf tobacco this year.

C. E. Bernhardt, county agent for the State College Extension Service, says M. W. Anderson of Lexington, Route 6, and Staley Sowers of Linwood, Route 1, have received enough aromatic tobacco seed to plant two acres each. Both have already seeded their plant beds.

## Rural Telephone Service Expands In Past 4 Years

In a little more than four years, rural telephones in Pitt County have shown an increase of approximately 50 per cent.

At the end of 1949 there were some 671 telephones serving rural homes and businesses in this famous tobacco growing county. Today that number has jumped to more than 1,000 according to Frank Harrington, local manager for Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company.

For the telephone company to make these strides in rural telephone development in Pitt County during this period, Harrington said, an investment calling for an expenditure of about \$200,000 has been necessary.

Because of the extensive program conducted by the Carolina company to provide these telephones, there are today relatively few unserved people in Pitt County who have requested telephone service, Harrington added. Remaining telephone applicants will be provided with service as rapidly as time permits, contingent upon the company's ability to continue to raise capital, Harrington said.

The manager noted that in addition to Pitt County, the Carolina company is engaged in providing rural telephone service in about 40 other counties within the operating area of its territory in Eastern Carolina.

There are six exchanges through which telephones in the towns and rural areas of Pitt County are served. These exchanges are located at Greenville, Ayden, Bethel, Farmville, Fountain and Griffon and serve over 8,000 telephones of which more than 1,000 are rural.

During the past four-year period, major construction projects have been completed in the areas of Winterville, Renston, Black Jack, Simpson, Hammon's Crossroads, Scuffleton, Marboro, along the Farmville-Fountain highway, along the Greenville-Farmville highway, and at Bruce, Falkland, Sharp Point, Hugo and other communities and areas. Manager Harrington pointed out that in many cases the construction of additional urban plant is necessary prior to the extension of rural service in surrounding areas.

He stated, however, "We are proud of the job we have done in Pitt County in recent years, and will continue our rural telephone development as fast as time and finances permit."

European types of earthworm are often more vigorous than those in other areas of the world and when introduced into such areas, frequently displace native species.

## Dixie Bright 101 Proved To Be Most Popular Last Year

Dixie Bright 101 proved to be the most popular tobacco variety planted by farmers along the Eastern Belt during 1953, according to the final results of a survey released by the State College Extension Service recently.

The survey showed that 624 farms planted the variety on a total of 5736.5 acres. The average yield per acre was 1404 pounds which sold for an average price of \$848 per acre with an average per pound price of 60.4 cents.

The figures were compiled from information supplied by tobacco farmers in this area. Cards were sent to tobacco growers in each county and they were requested to supply the information and return the cards to the county agent's office in each county. After county results were compiled the information was forwarded to the State College Extension Service where the reports were consolidated for the entire belt.

**Dixie Bright 101**  
Assistant County Agent Sam Weeks notes that Dixie Bright 101

has a moderate resistance to Black Shank and a high resistance to Granville Wilt.

Second variety in the survey was Hicks which was planted to 298 farms. Some 2082.2 acres were planted giving an average yield of 1500 pounds per acre with an average value of \$856 per acre. The average price per pound for the variety was 57 cents during the 1953 season.

Other varieties reported on in the tests included: Virginia Gold, planted on 160 farms with 1349.6 acres, average yield per acre was 1576 pounds, average value, \$877 per acre, and average price per pound 56 cents; Golden Cure, planted on 179 farms with 1075.7 acres, giving an average yield of 1547 pounds per acre, an average value of \$857 per acre, and an average price per pound of 55.4 cents.

White Gold, planted on 159 farms with 1014 acres, average yield per acre, 1507 pounds, average value per acre, \$864, and average price per pound, 57.3 cents; Bottom Special, planted on 78 farms, with 504.2 acres,

average yield per acre, 1499 pounds, average value per acre, \$792, and average price per pound, 52.8 cents; Golden Harvest, planted on 52 farms with 290.9 acres, average yield, 1348 pounds per acre with an average value of \$749 per acre, average price per pound is 55.6 cents.

Oxford 1-181, planted on 84 farms with 621.8 acres giving an average yield of 1355 pounds with an average value of \$744 per acre, average price per pound 54.9 cents; 402, planted on 51 farms, with 321.3 acres, giving an average yield of 1242 pounds per acre, an average value per acre of \$666 and an average price per pound of 53.6 cents; Oxford 1, planted on 13 farms with 106.6 acres, giving an average yield of 1391 pounds, an average value of \$739 and an average price per pound of 53.2 cents.

### DIRTY BUSINESS

LUSK, Wyo. (AP) — A furniture dealer, plagued by dogs soiling merchandise displayed in front of the store, solved his problem by putting a dead bobcat near the goods. It scared—and smelled—away the dogs. Maybe a few customers, too.

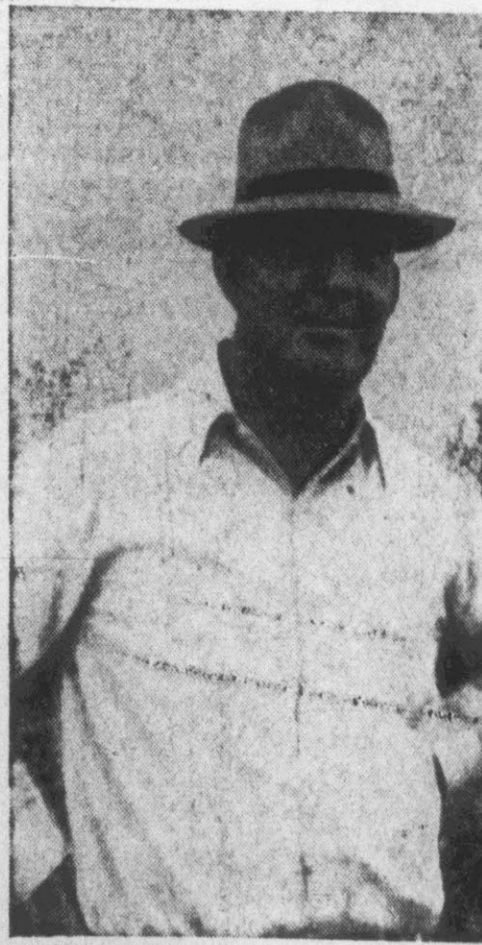


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# Rural Fire Protection Project For Farmville Area Is Rapidly Shaping Up

By BOB BOYETTE

Reflector Staff Writer  
"We believe it is the beginning of rural fire protection," R. A. Joyner, secretary of the Farmville Rural Fire Association, Inc. said when referring to the plan to begin operating in the Farmville area soon.

The Farmville Rural Fire Association, Inc. composed of rural land owners in the Farmville area (radius of approximately five miles of Farmville), has purchased an up-to-date fire truck fully equipped and expect it to be delivered within the new few days.

Farmers from around Farmville got together about one-year ago to get their new equipment and will see it become a reality upon receipt of the truck and equipment any day now. The truck is equipped to hold 1,000 gallons of water which would be adequate for most fires that develop on farms in that area.

Joyner said the members of the Association realize it isn't the complete answer to the problem, but all of them feel sure it is the beginning—and surely it is much better than what they previously had which was nothing unless some town was nice enough to come to the rescue.

"There were many rounds of discussion in an effort to find out who was interested," Joyner stated. "In the plan which would give every farm owner in this area a chance to pay \$5 for every good size building on his farm to help buy the truck.

"That is the last and only cost the farmer or land owner must bear," he continued, "and when we did canvass approximately 80 per cent of the property owners signed up pledging to give their share."

When the organization was first formed there were 13 people in it, and these 13 got different areas to canvass for pledges.

Valuable Asset  
Since that original pledge signing several other farmers have signed giving the Association a record of more than 80 per cent of those who signed pledges actually became members and paying their share for purchasing the equipment.

The Farmville plan includes arrangement with town officials to house and operate the truck at no expense to the Association for the privilege of its use in town when needed. Since the truck will be used whenever needed in town the town's volunteer fireman will man the truck when it is called to one of the rural subscribers.

By-laws of the association make it possible for the truck to serve only those who helped pay for it; however, it is hoped by Joyner and other members of the Association that when Fountain community gets a similar system that a reciprocal plan can be worked out whereas should Fountain's truck be at a fire when another broke out the Farmville truck can go to the second fire and the same be true in the Farmville area.

Joyner said it is hoped that the truck will last the Farmville people between 20 and 25 years which will give citizens in that area fire protection for many years at only the initial cost of five dollars per building.

When questioned on what would happen if two fires broke out in the rural area at the same time Joyner answered by saying that a second truck owned by the town of Farmville would meet the second call.

Again another question was asked—this time, what if for some reason a second truck from the town of Farmville was unavailable and the second man's building burned to the ground, could he sue the Association for damages? Joyner said that the group was a non-profit corporation and therefore there would be no one to sue. He further added that he was sure that such a circumstance would be understood by the second party because with one set of equipment it would be expected that it could not answer two calls simultaneously.

The pledge signed by the property owners in the Farmville area stated that "in order to secure fire protection for the farm buildings in the Farmville community, I do herewith apply for membership in the Farmville Rural Fire Association and do pledge \$5 per building now situated on my lands, towards the purchase price of fire-fighting equipment, with the understanding that such equipment will remain the property of this fire fighting association."

Continuing the pledge read, "It is understood and agreed that the Town of Farmville will maintain and operate the equipment in consideration of the use of same by the said town of Farmville."

Mutual Affair  
Joyner added that there is an agreement also which state that upon six months notice either the Town or the Association may break the agreement if they feel that it is not working according to the standards desired.

The secretary of the Farmville Association stated that he thought that a similar plan was not in effect in Bethel, Winterville, Grifton, and Ayden.

He concluded by saying that one of the more active men in getting the equipment in Farmville was Farmville Fire Chief H. Smith.



A burning tobacco barn such as this is a familiar scene to local farmers, but it is the hope of the Farmville Rural Fire Association, Inc. that many of these barns can be saved with the help of the new fire truck purchased by the Association. The Farmville Rural Fire Association, Inc. includes a majority of farmers within a five-mile radius of the town of Farmville.

C.J. Raspberry, treasurer; and Joyner, the secretary.

It is a fact that Pitt County does not have adequate rural fire protection, but efforts such as now are in effect in these communities mentioned above plus future efforts in other communities will probably see the county placed in a good position for fighting rural fires.

## Cucumbers Marketed At Time When Cash Needed

"Cucumbers are a good crop in that they are marketed at a time when farmers are in need of money," County Agent Sam Winchester said recently.

"They are marketed just before the tobacco harvesting season and that is when farmers need money," he said.

Cucumbers are not a big crop as farm products go in Pitt County however.

"I doubt if there are half dozen farms with more than 15 acres of cucumbers in Pitt County," he noted.

The farm agent says however, that there has not been much change in the number of acres of cucumbers planted in the past few years.

"We are growing about the same as in the past," he states.

Winchester said that there are about 24 cucumber grading stations in Pitt County.

Cucumbers grow fast, the farm agent says.

"One that's too small to pick this morning would be past the Number 2 grade by day after tomorrow," he states.

"This may make the whole field look scorched, as though hit by severe drought," it states.

"Downy mildew can be controlled," the booklet states. "It can be held in check effectively by keeping the cukes leaves coated with a fine deposit of fungicides. These kill the spots before they can germinate and enter the leaf. Hence, frequent application of fungicidal dusts or sprays give effective and practical control and is standard practice in many cucumber-producing areas."

The booklet says that if the weather is wet during late May and early June and reports show fungus is moving up from the south, the first dust should be applied in the southern part of the state by June 1; in the central part by June 10 and in the northern counties by June 15. If the weather is dry, dusting may be delayed a week or ten days.

Pertaining to how often the crops should be dusted the booklet states: "On the basis of tests we believe that cucumbers should be dusted not less than once every ten days and in addition after each rain that is heavy enough to wash the dust from the vines (in tests rainfall of one-fourth inch or more was considered enough to wash off the dust.)"

The bulletin says that enough dust must be applied to thoroughly cover the plants.

"This, of course, depends upon the size of the vines. Early in the season 15 to 20 pounds per acre per application are usually sufficient. Later, when the vines are larger, 35 to 50 pounds per acre per application may be needed," the article says.

"In the tests discussed above, tribasic copper sulfate dust was applied at an average rate for the season of about 35 pounds per acre per application.

"Rotary hand dusters may be suitable for small areas of one-half to two acres. Horse or tractor-drawn equipment is necessary for larger areas. Both the upper and the lower leaf surfaces must be covered thoroughly for control of downy mildew."

The article says that an acre of cucumbers can be treated for \$10 to \$20, depending upon the number of applications needed.

"Certainly ever grower should be prepared to start dusting when the disease threatens and to continue as long as market conditions warrant," the booklet emphasizes. "It is a cheap form of crop insurance which no grower can afford to pass up."

COFFEE GOES UP  
MARIETTA, Ga. (AP)—Coffee cost \$13.50 a pound here when a man pleaded guilty to stealing a two-pound can and was fined \$25.

# Electricity Isn't Rare Now

Electricity at the touch of a button has become as much a part of life on the farm in recent years as it has become a part of the life of the person who lives in town.

Today, in contrast with the situation a couple of decades ago, the farm without electricity is becoming a rarity. Of Pitt County's more than 5,900 individual farms, almost all have electric service now. Ten years ago, less than half the farms in Pitt County had electricity.

The rural electrification program in Pitt County, has been pushed in the past years by the municipally owned power distribution systems which have expanded into rural areas to serve customers, and by the rural electrification cooperatives which have sprung up.

A glance at the expansion of service in rural areas by the Greenville Utilities in recent years will give an indication of how rural electric service has grown in Pitt County. To the growth of rural electric service of the Greenville Utilities can be added the vast expansion by the other municipally owned systems in rural areas and the growth of the co-ops.

First Rural Line 1926  
It was almost 30 years ago, back in 1926, when the Greenville Utilities deemed it wise to extend its lines beyond the corporate limits of the city to serve a few customers in the adjoining rural area. The first move was to appropriate \$9,023.88 to build a line to serve the County Home. Since 1926, there has not been a single year when the Greenville utilities spent less than \$4,513 to extend its rural lines, and that year in which only \$4,513 was spent was the bitter depression year of 1931.

In other years, expenditures by Greenville Utilities for rural lines have ranged upwards to the peak of \$502,642.23 which was reached in 1952.

1,000 Miles of Rural Lines  
In the 26 years since 1926, the Greenville Utilities has invested a total of \$1,481,997.96 in its rural distribution system and now has approximately 1,000 miles of rural power lines—the largest number of any municipally owned power system in North Carolina—through which it serves more than 6,000 rural customers.

On an average, there are 26 rural customers per month being added to the rural electrical system of the Greenville Utilities, and during the past year rural customers used 11,438,918 kilowatt hours of current from the lines.

Lines Cost \$1,500 Per Mile  
The local utility has an investment of approximately \$1,500 per mile in its rural lines or approximately \$251.95 per rural customer. During the fiscal year which ended last June 30, a total of \$140,033 was spent by the Greenville Utilities for extensions and improvements to rural lines, and 296 new customers were added to the lines.

Operating and maintenance cost of the rural lines came to \$355,377, which added to the amount spent for extensions and improvements makes a total of \$495,359 spent on rural lines. The actual gross revenue from the rural lines during the fiscal year amounted to \$406,381.

49 Per Cent Rural Customers  
Rural customers make up 46.81 per cent of the customers served by electric lines of the Greenville Utilities, but the revenue from rural lines provide only 32.01 per cent of the total revenue derived from the sale of electric energy. It is obvious from those figures that the average amount of electricity consumed per customer is lower on rural lines than on other lines of the utilities; but even so, the actual energy consumption on rural lines has increased approximately 20 per cent per year over the past three years, and a spokesman for the utilities said indications are this trend will continue but will gradually taper downward to about 10 to 15 per cent annual increase in current consumption.

No Application Backlog  
Through its efforts to expand its rural lines to serve rural people who want electric service, the Greenville Utilities has been able to catch up with a backlog or application for electric service. A spokesman for the organization said there are no outstanding applications now for electric service in the rural area served by Greenville.

"Extensions to the rural distribution have always been made on the basis of demand for service," he said. "Consequently extension of lines has not been made on the basis of demand for service," he said. "Consequently extension of lines have not been confined to particular areas, but spread a rural area of approximately 25 mile radius from Greenville bordered by Bevoir, Stokes, Pictious, Grimesland, Vanoeboro, Ayden, Ballards, Bell Arthur and Falkland. "It is

evident now that expenditures for improvements to the rural distribution during the current year will exceed \$75,000," he said. Approximately 65 per cent of this will be for service extensions and connection, and the remainder for primary lines and equipment to meet the every increasing demand for electric service."

Utilities Policy  
Commenting on the rural service of the Greenville Utilities, Business Manager Larry Brown said:

"The policy of the Greenville Utilities has always been to provide the best possible service at the lowest practicable cost to all the citizens within its service area, and it has been as concerned with the development of the rural territory as with the city. It has taken the position that there was and is a definite responsibility in providing electric service to its people, and there is

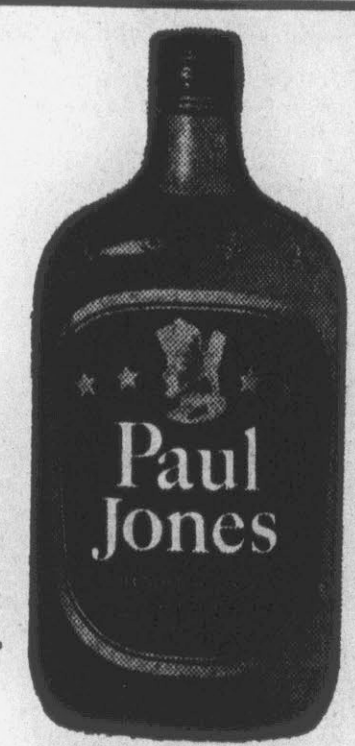
a keen interest in striving to keep this service at its very best."

## Loggers Missed Few Big Trees

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—The loggers who cut their way across Wisconsin the early years of the century missed a few big trees.

The American Forestry Assn. has recognized a tree near the famed Dells of the Wisconsin River an old drive thoroughfare — as the largest jack pine in the world. It's 70 feet tall and 68.8 inches in circumference.

Wisconsin also has the largest white pine and the largest Norway (red) pine in the world.



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# Pitt Dairy Sanitation Said High

By W.M. Fate  
Pitt Sr. Sanitarian  
and S.C. Winchester  
Pitt County Agent

The sanitary and nutritive quality of milk being produced in Pitt County is as high as milk produced in any locality.

The citizens of Pitt County are very fortunate in having adequate supplies of fresh, wholesome milk available to all sections of the county.

Production and quality of milk has been noticeably increased through a series of educational meetings held for the milk producers and their employees, by the Pitt County Health Department and the Pitt County Farm Agents, and frequent visits by the Pitt County Health Department Sanitarians to the farms of the milk producers. Modern milking methods and modern sanitation practices can and will insure clean, wholesome milk.

Milk is nature's most perfect food. It has more nutritive value than any other food product known. Even though the milk is of high sanitary quality, the Pitt County Board of Health requires that all market milk sold in Pitt County be pasteurized as an added precaution. The pasteurization takes nothing out or adds nothing to milk from the producer—it only makes it safe for human consumption.

### Farm Milk

Milk to be consumed on the farm should be from cows free of all diseases such as bangs, bovine tuberculosis mastitis and others. The cow should be milked in clean surroundings, using clean utensils. The milk should be strained, heated to 165 degrees for 15 seconds and cooled to 50 degrees as soon as possible.

### "A" Grade "A" Dairies

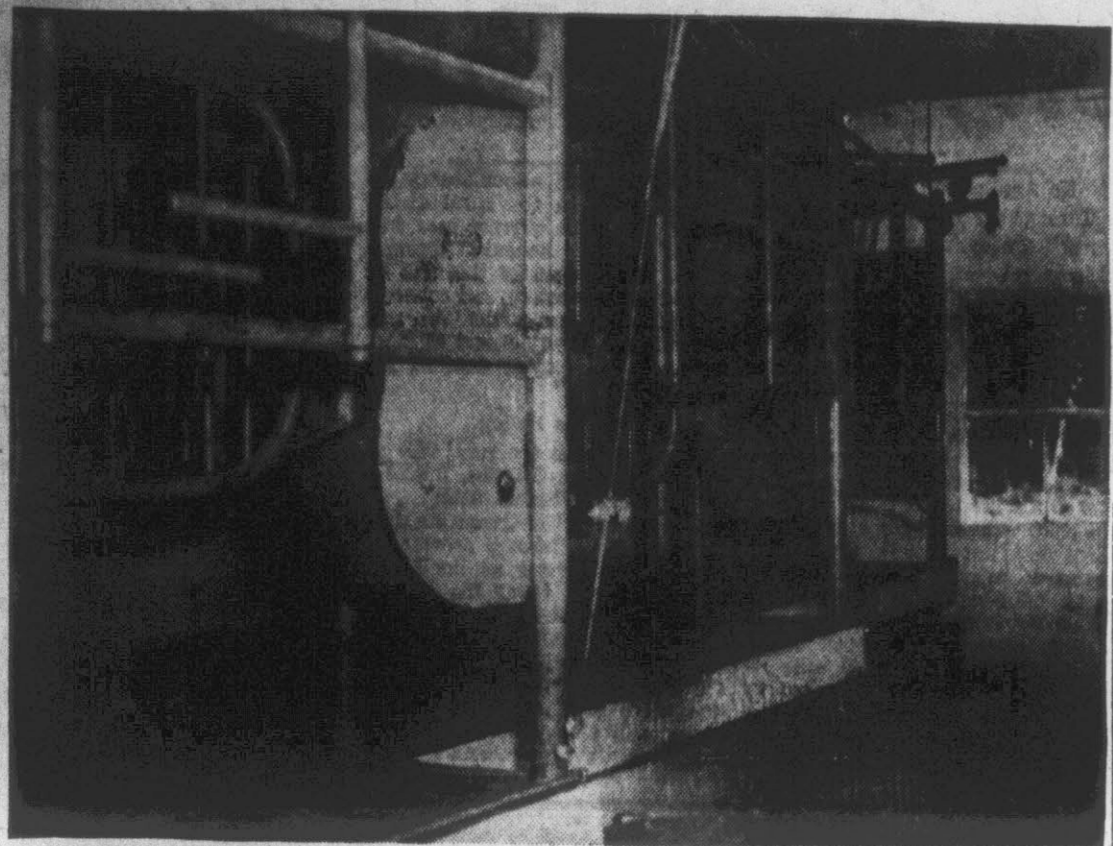
Sixteen Grade "A" dairies in Pitt County had an income from milk of \$179,250 during the month of February, 1954.

The cost of feed, pasture, hay and silage was \$96,168, leaving \$83,082 for labor and depreciation. These figures would tend to show that in relation to the cost of production, price of milk is too low; or in relation to the price of milk the cost of the production is too high.

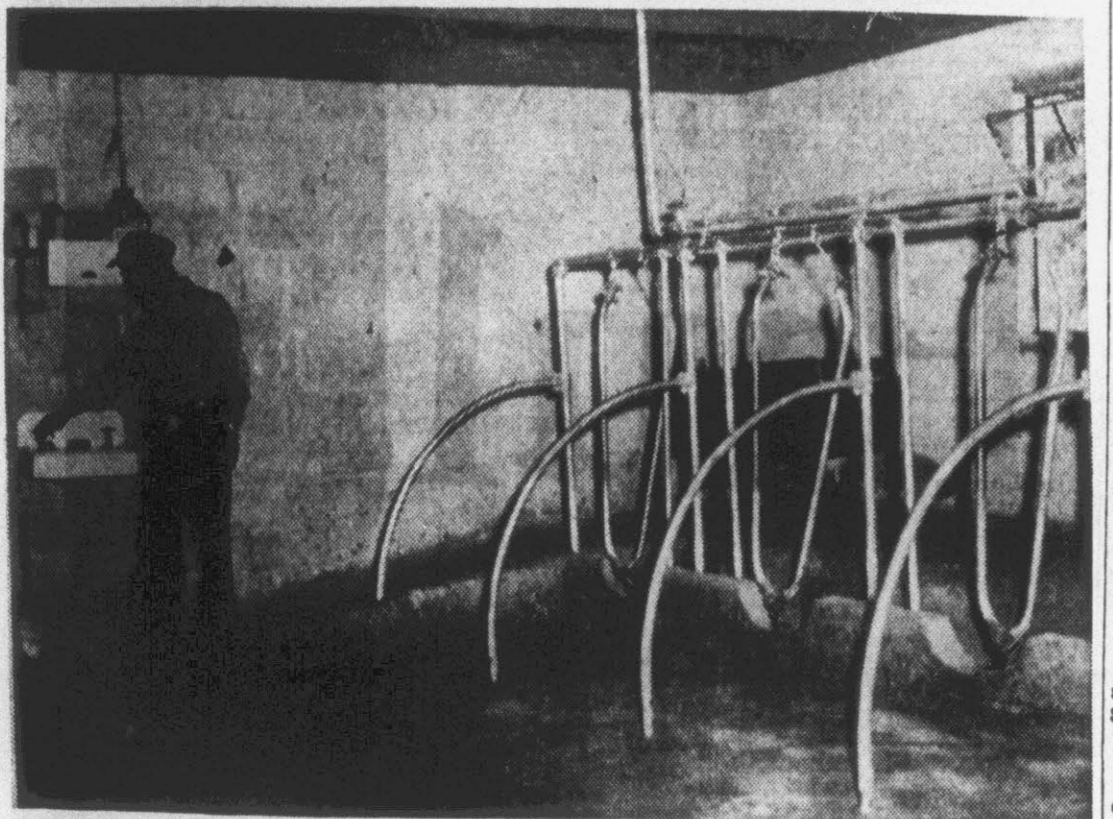
Feed cost generally is figured as one-half the cost of producing milk. When this cost exceeds one-half the income, the procedure is not receiving sufficient compensation for his labor. Of course, the other half is not all for labor. Depreciation of equipment, interest on investment, veterinarian fees, etc. all have to be figured in this one-half of the total income.

Pitt dairymen are making fast gains in providing good cheap feeds in the form of pasturage and ensilage. This improvement in feed production will always result in a higher profit for the dairyman. Linked right in with this attempt to produce milk as economically as possible is the need for producing and maintaining a herd of high producing cows.

The Pitt County Artificial Breeding Cooperative Inc. is doing a good job of furnishing breeding for dairymen and for family cows. This service is from high index bulls, and increasing the amount produced by the same Records at the Carolina Dairy Products, Inc. show that for February, 1954, 29,000 pounds of milk testing 4.2 percent butterfat was delivered to the plant in February. This compares to 25,876 pounds of milk testing 4.0 percent of butterfat delivered in February of 1953.



This is the inside of Fleming's Milking Parlor. Cows come in on this elevated ramp for speed and efficiency in milking. Fleming is milking about 15 cows a day with an average production of about 50 gallons of milk per day.



This is the inside of a Stanchion type milking barn. One of this type milking barns is found on J. W. Rawls' dairy farm near Stokes. Rawls milks about 28 cows per day with a production of about 80 gallons per day.



This is a "Grade A" milking parlor owned by T. H. Fleming of Stokes. Fleming produces milk for Carolina Dairies, Inc. of Greenville.



Here is part of the J. W. Rawls dairy herd predominately Guernsey; however, he does have some Holstein cows. These cows are shown in a ladino clover pasture. Rawls also produces milk for Carolina Dairies.

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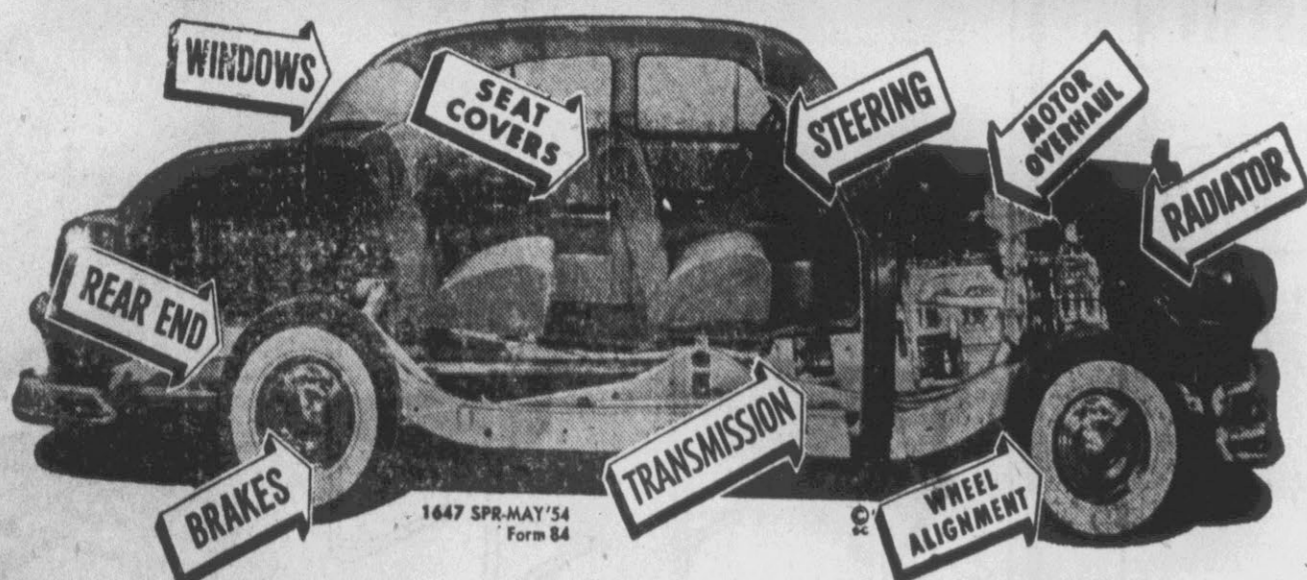


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# Over 1,250 Acres Of Pitt Woodland Scorched By Fire

By BOB BOYETTE  
Reflector Staff Writer  
Forest fires "stunt" growth of trees by about ten years, N. S. Tyson, County Fire Ranger, reported.

Tyson also said that most forest fires of Pitt County originate due to carelessness. Last year in Pitt County fires burned over 1,250 acres. The smallest fire reported in 1953 burned over only one acre while the biggest fire swept through 480 acres. There were a total of 60 different fires in 1953. The County Ranger said that peo-

ple who let these fires get started are subject to fines. Should a person start a fire within 500 feet of forests or woodland and it gets away from them they are subject to conviction and shall be fined not more than \$50, or imprisoned for a period of not more than 30 days.

A person who gets a permit to burn brush or limbs or other matter can also be convicted if the fire should get away from him, according to Tyson. In other words, he pointed out, the man must keep a competent watch over the fire even with a permit.

In 1953 there were 27 people convicted for starting or letting fires get away from them. Their fines including court costs ranged from \$11.50 to \$69.80.

To help Pitt farmers fight their forest fires there are six men connected with the Forest Service here. They include Ranger Tyson, Smoke Chaser Ben Forrest, Tower Watchwoman Mrs. Margaret Smith, Tractor Operator Aaron Case, and Crewmen W. L. Baldree and Burley Carter.

Tyson said that from the time a fire is spotted and he is sure that help is needed it takes from 15 minutes to one hour to get the tractor to the area, depending on how far away it is.

Upon arriving at the scene of the fire the tractor usually cuts a fire lane and a backfire is started. The ranger said that two other private tractors helped work on the 480 acres fire at Elmira Cross Roads last year. It took all three tractors six hours of constant work to get that fire under control.

Another big fire during 1953 was near Stokes. Upon arriving there the tractor worked for six hours to get it under control. It burned over 320 acres.

If Tyson sees that the fire is too big to handle he will immediately call another nearby district to send help to combat the blaze.

To do the fire fighting work the local unit, which is part of the North Carolina Department of Conservation and Development, is equipped with two pickup trucks which have two-way radios. Should a fire be spotted by Mrs. Smith in the 110 foot tower located near the television station WNCT she will radio the message to one of the trucks.

Immediately the truck driver becomes a smoke chaser and he goes to the fire. If help is needed he in turn radios Mrs. Smith who sends the hauling unit out with the tractor. The tractor is a TDN type equipped with the plow to cut the "fire lane."

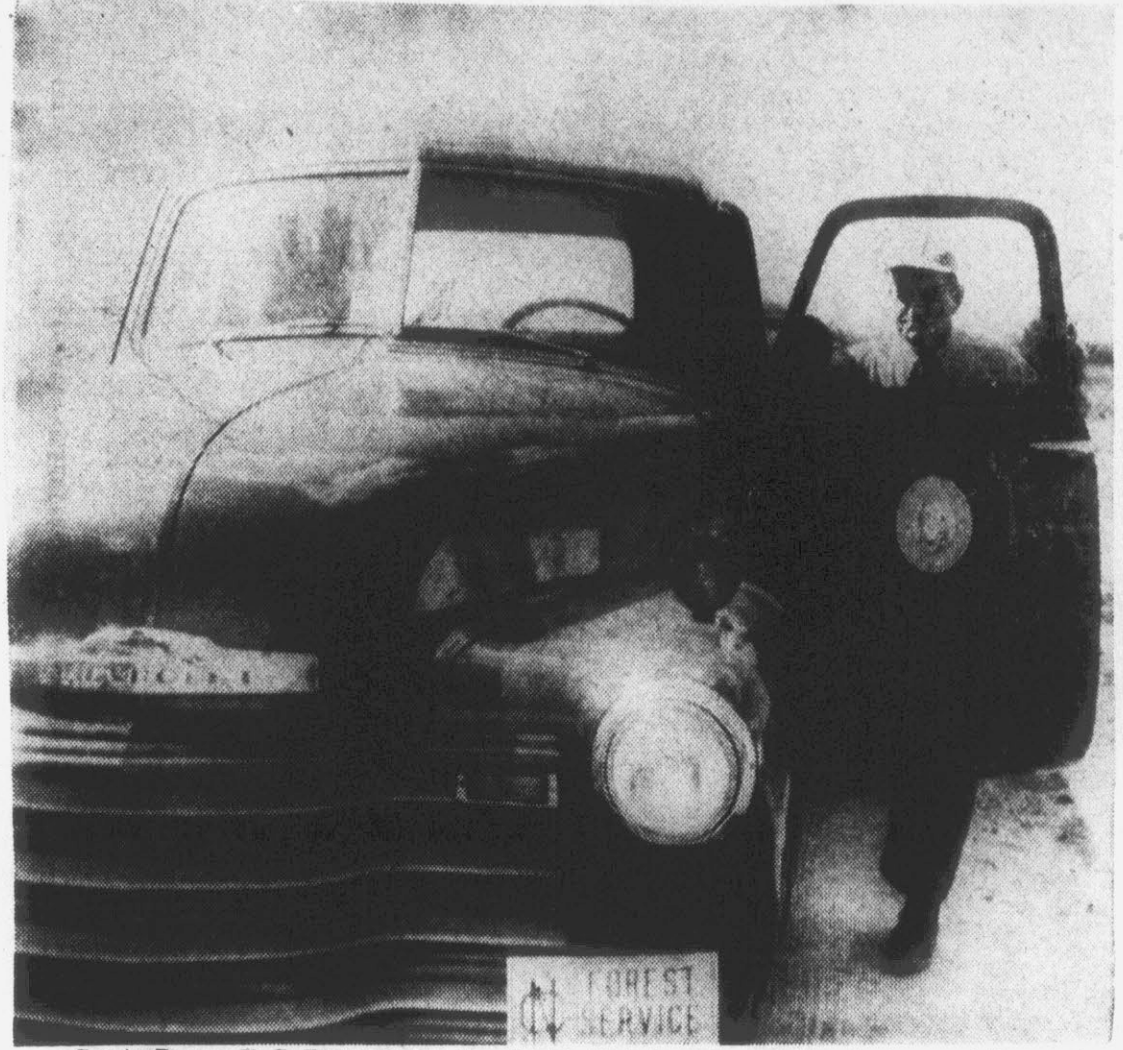
To help in spotting the fire there are seven district fire wardens in Pitt County. They will call in and report fire; also, farmers will telephone direct when help is needed in getting the fire back under control.

Tyson said that Mrs. Smith usually spends eight hours a day in the tower, but has been known to stay up there as late as 11 o'clock at night when needed.

The busiest period of the year seems to be from January to May, but Tyson stated that in the last few years there seems to be fires the year round.



This photo shows the hauling unit that takes the TDN tractor (on the truck) to the scene of the fire. Aaron Case, tractor operator, is shown in the truck cab simulating leaving for a fire. The tractor is used to cut a fire lane so a back fire may be built to combat the forest fire.



County Ranger N. S. Tyson prepares to enter his truck to make a routine check around the county. The truck is equipped with a two-way radio system so Tyson may talk with the tower operator should he find a fire and need equipment to combat the blaze.



This view shows the 110 foot fire tower used to spot forest fires in Pitt County. Mrs. Margaret Smith spends about eight hours each day in the tower looking for fires.

## Breeders' Co-Op Sees Good Year

He concluded by asking that farmers cooperate with the local Forest Service to prevent fires. He pointed out that fires during 1953 averaged burning over areas of 21 acres, which not only means a present loss but keeps timber production behind schedule.

CONCORD The Cabarrus Breeders Cooperative, a farmer-owned artificial breeding association, is expected to prove a boon to dairying in the county again this year.

J. P. Bowles assistant county agent for the State College Extension Service, says the cooperative, founded in April, 1952, bred 210 dairy cows that year. The co-op bred 534 dairy animals in 1953. "We feel the number of cows bred artificially will increase again this year," said Bowles.

In a war between Paraguay and an alliance of Argentina, Brazil and Uruguay starting in 1864, Paraguay lost an estimated half of her 500,000 people in five years of fighting.

## Treated Fence Posts Used

Farmers in this area are rapidly turning to treated fence posts with which to erect their enclosures. It is being done because the treated posts will last from 16 to 25 years whereas the old untreated posts have to be replaced almost annually.

"A pine post four inches in diameter will last about one season untreated," according to County Agent Sam Winchester. "Take the same pine post treated with pentachlorophenol or creosote mixtures or osmer salts and it will last 16 to 25 years."

The farm agent said that the farmer saves not only the cost of putting up the posts every year, but also the fencing itself which becomes rapidly worn when the posts have to be removed frequently.

He states that the majority of Pitt County farmers who are using the treated fence posts are purchasing them from commercial treating plants.

However, he says, there are a number of small treating plants in the county.

However, he says, there are a number of small treating plants in the county. The farm agent notes that there are three principal methods which are used for the treatment of fence posts in this section. For treatment on-the-farm a solution of pentachlorophenol and diesel fuel oil is used. The dry posts are immersed in the solution for 24 to 48 hours. The posts are left with a brown color. Winchester says but are suitable for painting.

Posts treated with creosote are placed in a solution in a vat and heated to force air out of the posts. As they are cooled the creosote penetrates into the posts. The treatment takes approximately one day.

In the osmer salts treatment the posts have to be treated within five

days after the trees have been cut. Powdered osmer salts are mixed with water and the post are dipped into the solution and immediately taken out, wrapped and left for thirty days. During the 30 day drying period the salts are drawn into the wood.

The best untreated posts available in this section are cedar, the farm agent says. He notes that a good cedar post with a good heart will stand up for up to seven years but that poorer posts will not last that long.

However, a local cedar post dealer claims up to 20 to 30 years life for that type post.

The U.S. Steel industry spent \$5,600,000,000 for plants and equipment from 1946 through 1953.

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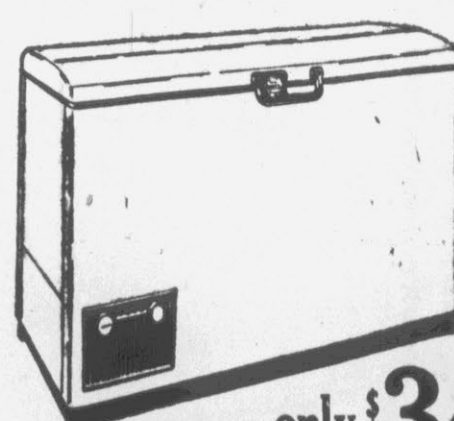
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# Soil And Water Conservation Front In County Is Busy

By W. CONNOR EAGLES

**Pitt County Soil Conservationists**  
The year 1953 was a busy one on the soil and water conservation front in Pitt County as a look at the statistical report will show. For instance, we had 181 new district cooperators during the year. This means 181 initial farm plans. We also, find 16 advanced and 39 basic farm plans for the year. This gives us a total of 990 Pitt County farmers cooperating in the district soil and water conservation program.

In the spring four miles of terraces were constructed and sixty acres of additional land was contour tilled. It was a heartening sight to see four tractors in Emmet Dennis' field at one time building big, broad base terraces. Five acres of lespedeza bicolor were set along field borders for bird food. Several farmers set out multiflora rose hedges for producing "living fences", as well as for wildlife protection. A great deal of interest was manifested in these two features of the district program made possible by the cooperation of the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission in supplying the planting stock.

Four thousand five hundred acres of soil and water conserving crop rotations were accounted for. Our farmers have become acutely conscious of the need for good rotations due to the great tobacco disease plague that we have. This has been a real help in securing better rotations. A few farmers are using small grain and tobacco which we think is a distinct improvement over the corn and tobacco rotation that we generally are able to get installed.

There is beginning to be some interest exhibited in grass based rotations, particularly in our pasture and corn lands. Dal Cox reported turning alfalfa sod for silage corn with amazing results. He says he almost doubled his silage yield, going from eight to fifteen tons per acre. However, we recognize the fact that we have a long way to go in this field.

Over 500 acres of new Ladino-fescue pastures were seeded. More attention is being given to a pasture or grazing system so sorely needed and a few farmers are becoming sold on the idea of "enough" acres properly maintained and in different pastures and of varying plants so as to approach a year around grazing program with an abundance at all times.

About 2,000 acres of woodland were protected from fire with newly constructed firebreaks. We need a practical plan of constructing wider firebreaks that can be more readily maintained with our farm tractors and bush and bog disks. Our farmers seem to appreciate the value of tile drainage. They installed 142,000 feet of 8 inch farm drain tile at an estimated cost of \$43,000. One farm tenant who was short of tobacco land for his rotation called on his landlord to secure the services of the Soil Conservation Service "to make" him some more tobacco land. Farm drain tile installed on some Lynchburg fine sandy loam soil turned the "trick". We now have more than 1 1/2 million feet of farm drain tile installed in the county under the district program.

Twenty-six miles of dragline ditches were dug on individual farms during the year. Thirty-five group jobs were completed with a length of 31.3 miles. These large lead ditches or canals are necessary so that the tile lines and the smaller field ditches have the necessary depth and grade. These canals must have cost near \$100,000. So one can see that our farmers

are really making an investment in draining their wet farm lands. We found our farmers going back and cleaning out two of these canals that had been in use five or six years. They used a dragline and seemed satisfied at the results obtained and the cost of the operation.

Something new has been creeping on us during the past three years; namely, supplemental farm irrigation. These dry years have given great impetus in our farmers' thinking along this line. Also, the marvelous results being obtained by our better farmers who have used supplemental irrigation during periods of drought. More and more we have farmers who testify to the "pay off" of this costly practice during these dry summers.

This summer there was William Manning down in the Calico Community where the summer drought took a heavy toll, who reported more than a ton of high quality tobacco per acre—more than double the yield on an adjoining farm—and it of an superior grade, too. Mr. Manning says, "My irrigation outfit more than paid for itself in this one crop of tobacco. I am talking about the cost of ponds included. If I could not have another, I would not sell for three times the \$7,000 it cost me."

We find thirty three farms in the county with these sprinkler systems in operation. They vary in size from very small systems suitable for only a few acres to larger ones capable of applying water to the whole farm.

During the month of December two systems were installed on two farms at a cost of over \$9,000 each. And the interest seems just beginning.

Underground mains, with hydrants spaced at suitable distances across the farm are coming in. Such installations of 6,000 feet of 6-inch transit pipe were made on the farms of Alton Moore and Beatrice Moore during the year. They proved most convenient and satisfactory and other farmers are considering like installations.

The securing of sufficient water for this supplemental irrigation is something of a problem. Suitable stream basins for damming are scarce in this flat country. Dug reservoirs 12 feet deep, 50 feet wide at the top and 14 feet wide at the bottom down in wet places have been widely used. Some small wells with automatic electric pumps have been used to fill these reservoirs. The high cost of deep gravel packed wells has held back our farmers from digging them. Considerable interest is shown in them and one or more is likely during the coming years.

Twenty-four ponds for fish and irrigation were constructed during the year. Some were small and some were up to four acres in size.

We would like to mention the great help that our tile trenching machine has been to our farmers. Six years ago twenty of our farmers put up \$500 each for its purchase. They contracted with J.C. Parker to operate strictly under the supervision of the county district office. Let us say here that the earnings of the farmers have reimbursed the farmers for the original capital and a substantial surplus has been accumulated which may be used in the purchase of an additional machine which is needed now. Many of those making the original investment never expected the money back. They did it that they might have the use of such a machine on their own and neighboring farms to get a difficult job done more easily. This has proved a fine piece of cooperation that has been most satisfactory to all concerned. We would like to speak a word

of praise for the fine spirit of cooperation shown by the most of our dragline operators working in the county and at times we have had as many as twelve working at once. Private ownership here has proved most satisfactory, and we look to the future with confidence that in this important phase of our work we will continue as at present.

Our supervisors have been much interested in the program for greater service put on by our National Association. We have organized committees and have certainly gotten some splendid results. For instance, when our Educational Committee thought of an essay contest to be held in all of our high schools, it was the finance committee that interested the county Farm Bureau in sponsoring the same with some four hundred dollars in cash prizes paid in the various local schools and in the grand final contest held in the County Courthouse. All of the white, and the majority of the negro high schools, entered.

Then these same committees saw the great possibility of a radio program to carry to our farmers timely farm news daily. The local Farm Bureau purchased five minutes each day for five days each week. The time was divided among the various farm agencies in the county, giving the soil conservation technicians each Wednesday. So we have been on the air each week with a timely soil and water conservation program. Our aides have taken part in this program also. We expect to have local farmers in the future. Since the coming of the new TV Station in Greenville, we have assisted in giving one soil and water conservation program.

The greatest activity in this program for greater service locally has been the putting on of a visual education program. When the district was ten years old and we had the tenth anniversary celebration over in Tarboro, the highlight of the program was Bob Struble's presentation of "The Brandywine Program."

Our county supervisors were so interested that immediate plans were begun to have Mr. Struble present his Brandywine Program in each high school in the county. In the midst of these preparations and in a county supervisors' meeting Mr. Oscar Speight stated, "All of this is good, and I like it, but it seems to me that what we need is a "Brandywine Program" of our own to present to our own local people. Then we could have our problems photographed along with the solutions. "We could," continued Mr. Speight, "have our own farmers and neighbors putting in these practices on their own farms to show our people." Mr. Speight was full of enthusiasm for the idea and the other supervisors went for it wholeheartedly.

Discussion centered around the needs of equipment and the cost. The idea was presented quite effectively by Supervisors Speight and Flanagan at the next District meeting which was held in Williamston. The idea took and a Visual Education Committee was appointed with Arch Flanagan as chairman with power to act. The District purchased a 35 MM kodak signet camera for color slides, a light meter, a large Kodak model projector with a thousand watt bulb for showing these slides both at night and in daylight, a screen and a table viewer for office showing of these slides to individual farmers—all of this equipment for each county office.

Then for newspaper work a Crown Graphic camera was purchased for District use. With this camera pictures may be made, developed and used in our newspapers while the practice photographed is still news. In other words the photograph may be taken today and used tomorrow. We find this a great help in dealing with the press.

We want to commend the SCS for its policy of supplying technicians with needed films in this visual education work.

We find our visual aid equipment being used, and we think considering the inexperience of our folks with this work, some most satisfactory results. We are all enthusiastic about it and feel that it will grow. Our technicians report it a great aid in the educational program, and we have seen some satisfying uses being made of the equipment. We are more than pleased with the districts spending over \$2,200 for this equipment.

In Pitt County we have stressed the idea that this equipment is for the use of all of our agricultural agencies and it has seemed good to us to see the county agent and the county home agent using both cameras and projectors. Others are expected to follow suit.

Right here seems the appropriate place to say that in this program for greater service we have enlisted the interest and cooperation of all our agricultural agencies and farm organizations and public school. It has helped us get our leadership together in a unified common program and has led right in with our "Challenge Program."

We were happy to have the first joint meeting of the Pamlico and Coastal Plain Soil Conservation District supervisors here in Greenville. The State Committee encouraged us very much by attending. We thought Mr. Sargent's address the highlight of the meeting. And when we saw four representatives of a local bank come in in a body we were thankful that an agency that has so much influence among our farmers could show such interest in a basic program.

We close this report with a note of sadness in recording the passing of Pitt County's first district supervisor, Mr. Oscar Speight. Surely next to his church, which he loved dearly, Mr. Oscar's heart was in the building and conserving of the soil—that God-given resource upon which we are all dependent for food and fiber that life may be sustained.

And now may we look to the future with hope for our farmers chose his nephew, Brantley Speight, to fill the vacancy on the board.

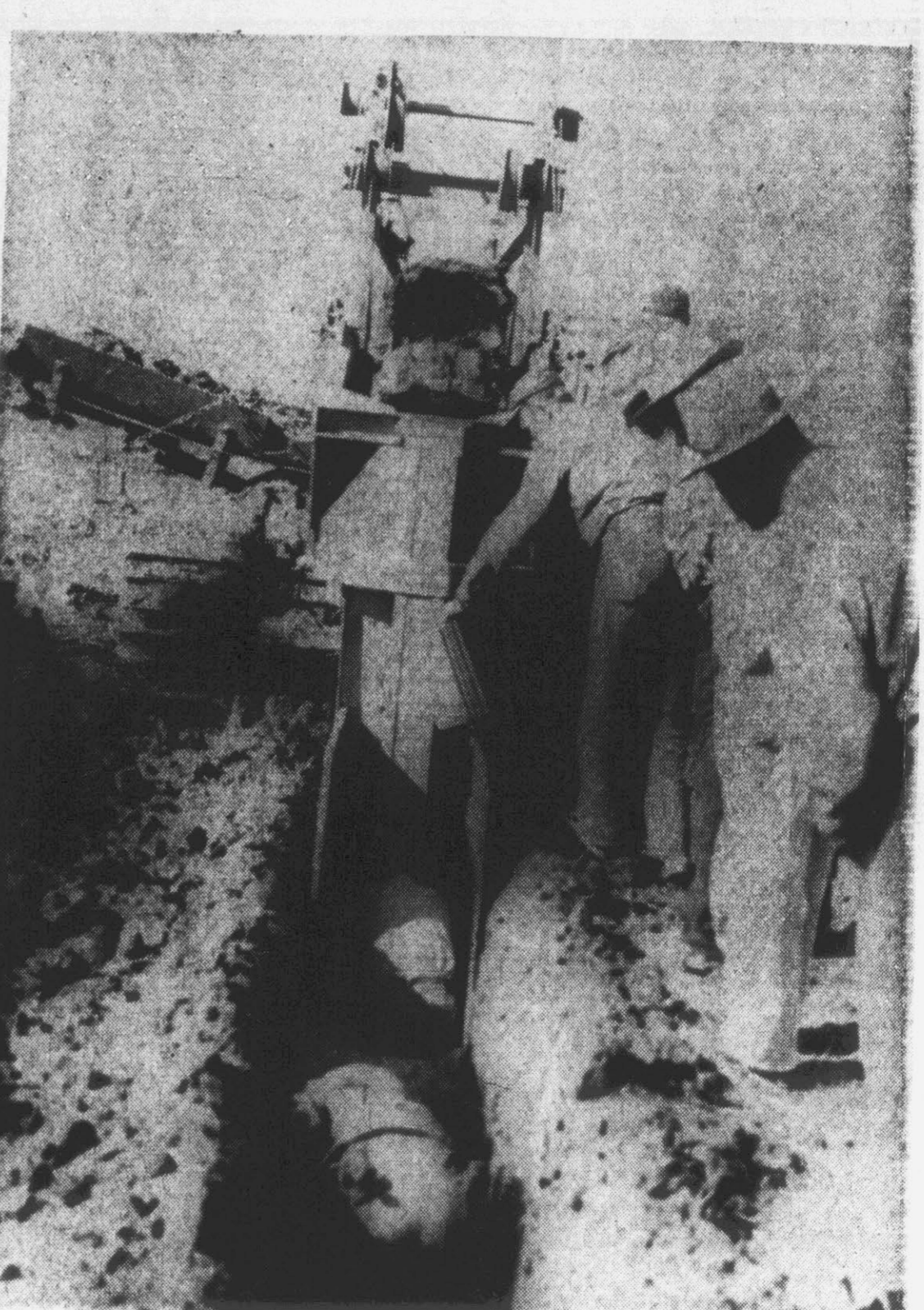
The 1954 organization of the county board shows: Arch J. Flanagan, chairman; W. C. House, vice-chairman; J. Brantley Speight, secretary.



The above dragline is cutting out the Venters Canal in the Calico Community. Ten farmers cooperated in constructing this big lead ditch. Each agreed to pay his part so that assistance could be obtained from the ASC.



The above Poland-China sows and pigs are shown in a field of Ladino clover on the farm of Mr. Howard Moye near Lang's Crossroads. This is Class II land almost too wet for cultivation unless properly drained but just right for Ladino clover pasture.



This new tile trenching machine purchased this spring is the second one now available to Pitt County farmers. Purchased at a cost of approximately \$11,000, it has been an important addition to soil conservation work.

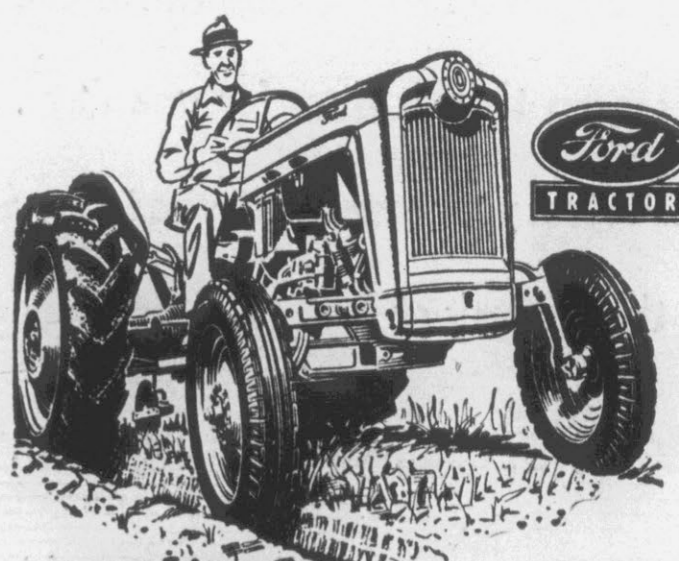
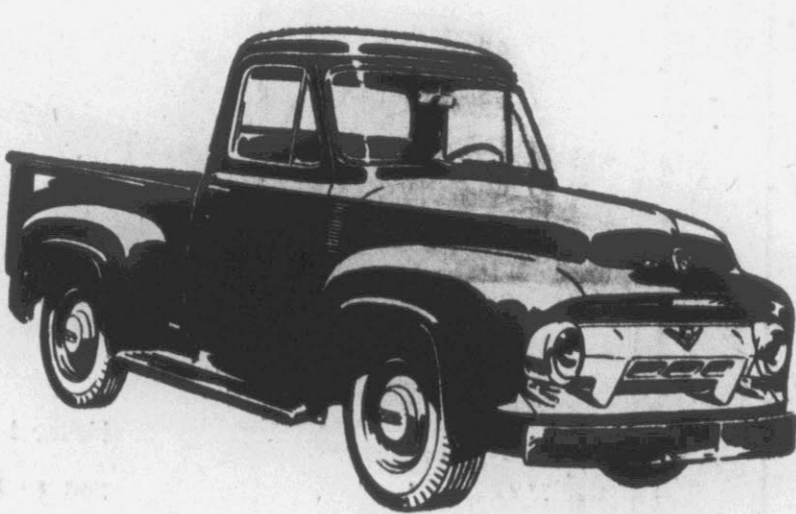
## Mr. Farmer, Here Are The Items Used Most On Your Farm

Highest Quality  
Top Performance



Greatest Value  
More Economy

Always Choose Ford



### POWER that costs less

Ford's new short-stroke engine design cuts power-wasting internal friction up to 33% liberates up to 23% more usable hauling power! See the new Ford Triple Economy Trucks now—see All the ways they have advanced to save you money on your job!

**WHEN YOU BUY IT!** Today's bigger, heavier Ford Tractor has ample power for the great majority of jobs on the great majority of farms. And you get this power at lower cost. You pay less as a direct result of the Ford Motor Company's resources, mass production efficiency and engineering skill.

**AS YOU USE IT!** You get plenty of power and real operating economy, too! For Ford's big bore, low friction engine saves fuel, oil and upkeep expense.

**AS A LONG TERM INVESTMENT!** Quality parts, the kind of service you need and higher resale value make your Ford Tractor a better long term investment in low cost tractor power.

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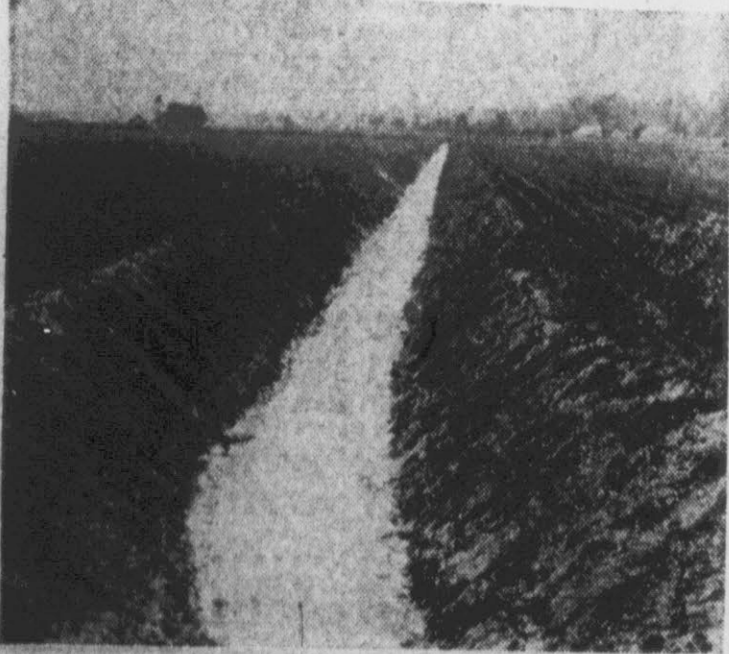
# John Flanagan Buggy Company, Inc.

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121 EAST 4TH STREET



These registered Hereford cattle, owned by H. D. Moye of Farmville, are grazing on Ladino clover, orchard grass and fescue grass. This land is too wet for row crop farming, but it is ideal for pasture, as shown here by the excellent condition of the cattle. According to Soil Conservation Service officials, Pitt County farmers could well establish many thousand acres of such pasture land for growing good beef cattle. It is the belief of the Soil Conservation and Farm agents that farmers should have as many acres of pasture land such as this as they have tobacco acres in Pitt County. (SCS Photo by John W. Busch)



Above is a mutual ditch dug by Fannie James and Irving Briley of Bethel community. The ditch enabled the two neighbors to drain their farms and also a big swamp that was a mosquito and malarial menace.