

Mostly cloudy and cool with occasional light drizzle tonight, Saturday decreasing cloudiness.

Massive Air-Sea Search Is Launched In Far East For Missing Plane And 67 People

By DON BALDWIN TOKYO (AP)—One of the greatest air-sea searches the Far East has ever seen swung into its second day today for 67 Americans on a U.S. military transport plane which disappeared just before reaching Japan.

Eisenhower Acts Assure Britain Of Military Help

TUCKER'S TOWN, Bermuda (AP)—President Eisenhower called in his top military and diplomatic advisers today to shape plans for assuring Prime Minister Macmillan that the United States will help Britain develop a streamlined army with atomic striking power.



Governor Luther H. Hodges

Hodges Stresses 'Looking Ahead'

By LUTHER H. HODGES Governor of North Carolina I am happy to have an opportunity to share in this Farm Edition of the Greenville Daily Reflector.

I am impressed with your theme of looking ahead at farming in Pitt County during the next 25 years. As Governor, I have constantly emphasized the value of long-range planning and know from experience that we must have some idea of where we are going if we are to achieve our objectives.

'Disliked' Terms Of Loan To Beck

WASHINGTON (AP)—Frank W. Brewster, West Coast Teamsters' president, said today he personally disapproved of the union's national president, Dave Beck, borrowing several hundred thousand dollars in union funds without interest or security.

Brewster gave this view on the witness stand of the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee. Beck has said that he borrowed \$300,000 to \$400,000 of union funds without paying interest or offering security, but has repaid the money.

Brewster came before the senators from U. S. District Court where he was arraigned on charges of contempt of Congress and entered a plea of innocent.

The charge grew out of his refusal to answer questions at an earlier Senate inquiry.

Brewster was asked about the Beck borrowings from the Teamsters during questioning about his own borrowing of some \$80,000 to \$90,000 from the Western Conference of Teamsters and Seattle Local No. 174.

Brewster is chairman of the Western Conference, a job to which he was appointed by Beck, and also is one of a number of Teamsters Union vice-presidents under Beck.

Farm Edition

Today the Reflector gives its readers a peek into the future as it issues its annual Farm Edition.

Readers will find within today's edition messages from Gov. Luther H. Hodges, Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, Senators Kerr Scott and Sam J. Ervin Jr. and Rep. Herbert C. Bonner.

There are also a number of features and stories prepared by Reflector staffers and other information furnished by the county's extension agents.

It all revolves around the theme "Pitt Farming—The 25 Years Ahead."

Free Salk Shot Bill Introduced

RALEIGH (AP)—The General Assembly was asked today to provide funds to make free Salk polio vaccine available to indigent persons over 20 years old.

A bill was introduced in the Senate to appropriate \$125,000 to the State Board of Health to purchase the vaccine.

Sen. D. J. Rose of Wayne, Kelly E. Bennett of Swain and Paul E. Jones of Pitt sponsored the measure.

Dr. Rose said the bill was introduced at the request of the State Board of Health and the state's Polio Advisory Commission.

He said federal funds are available to continue a program of free vaccine for those under 20 until the end of June and added, "We are hopeful" Congress will provide additional funds for this program.

House Roads Committee, meanwhile, conducted a hearing on a measure designed to spell out and broaden powers of the State Highway Commission to control access to highways.

Set Aside

The county's bid of \$30,000 for the Edwards Building was not confirmed and the bid has been set aside.

The county offered the only bid on the building located next to the Court House on Evans St. last March 11.

New N.C. Administration Dept. Bill Clears Senate

RALEIGH (AP)—Another major legislative victory looms for Gov. Hodges unless the bill to create a new department of administration runs into an unexpected snag in the State House of Representatives.

Chances are good that the House will accept it, but not without debate.

Enough opposition to the measure was mustered in the Senate Wednesday to prevent the bill from being called up for third reading. It passed second reading by a 28-15 vote.

Overnight the administration marshaled its forces and the bill passed its third reading yesterday by an improved vote of 34-12.

Sen. John G. Dawson of Lenoir sent up an amendment that eased the way. It put to rest fears that the new agency would unduly extend into other areas of government. The amendment exempts legislative and judicial branches of the government from its authority.

The bill would place the Budget Bureau and the Division of Purchase and Contract under one agency. It was recommended by the Commission on Reorganization of the Government.

The House is scheduled to act next Tuesday on a companion measure, also recommended by the Reorganization Commission.

Nixon Expected Ask Refugee Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Nixon, back from a 22-day good will tour of Africa, is expected to urge strong American efforts to solve the Arab refugee problem.

Nixon returned yesterday with a 20,000-mile flying trip which took him to eight nations. He was tired and suffering from a head cold.

After alighting from the big Air Force plane that brought him home, Nixon said he was "overwhelmed with friendship" in all the lands he visited.

Dr. Rose said the bill was introduced at the request of the State Board of Health and the state's Polio Advisory Commission.

He said federal funds are available to continue a program of free vaccine for those under 20 until the end of June and added, "We are hopeful" Congress will provide additional funds for this program.

It would set up a division of general services, which would replace the present Board of Public Buildings and Grounds. The division would fit in the department of administration and would be responsible for housekeeping functions of state government.

Sen. Avery Hightower of Anson put up a 40-minute argument yesterday against the bill to create the new department of administration. He warned that the proposal would create a "super efficiency expert."

Hightower agreed that Dawson's amendment helped the bill, but he questioned provisions which would leave to the governor and the Advisory Budget Commission the power to fix salaries of the director and division heads.

He offered an amendment, shouted down, to get a salary limit of \$20,000 a year on the director's job and a \$15,000 limit for division heads.

Meanwhile, other legislative developments yesterday included: The House received a bill, introduced by Rep. Walter Jones of Pitt, which would create a community planning division in the State Department of Conservation and Development. The commission would provide planning assistance to cities and towns. The state director of hurricane rehabilitation would be ex-officio commissioner of planning.

Another new bill offered in the House would allow the creation of planning and zoning areas by county commissioners upon a petition of a majority of taxpayers in the area involved and after a public hearing. The measure was offered by Rep. Clyde Shreve of Guilford and several other House members.

The House and Senate received bills calling for reapportionment of the House membership in accordance with the 1950 population.

Ex-Combat Man Blocks Pay Hike

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Assemblyman Thomas M. Reese, a combat rifleman in Europe in World War II, objected when a bill came before the Assembly Ways and Means Committee to increase the salary of Maj. Gen. Earle M. Jones, state adjutant general.

Nixon professed to see some fall-off in the prestige of Egyptian President Nasser in nations around Egypt. He said he believed none of the nations in Arab Africa will surrender to Nasser or anybody else their newly won independence.

Former Pfc. Reese said the proposal to increase Jones' National Guard pay from \$15,544 to \$17,244 a year "is out of line with the duties he has."

The committee refused to approve the bill.

If Trends Continue, More Farm Production Will Be Needed

By HERBERT C. BONNER Member of Congress North Carolina First District If recent trends continue, in another 25 years there will be 50,000,000 additional mouths to feed in the United States or an increase of about 30 per cent. And almost everyone will be eating better—more meats, milk, eggs, poultry, fish, fruits and vegetables.

North Carolina and elsewhere will result from the use of more fertilizer. Higher yielding strains of seed, better cultivation and harvesting practices and last, but perhaps most important, by a more general use of supplemental sprinkler irrigation where rainfall is uncertain.

as much bread, steak, pork, chicken, eggs, milk and citrus fruit with an hour's work as in 1929. There is every reason to believe that in another 25 years he can again double the amount of food that can be purchased with an hour's labor.

Marie Ann Scheller, Mr. Daniels Marry

The First Presbyterian Church of Greenville, N. C. was the scene of a small and impressive wedding ceremony Sunday afternoon when Miss Marie Anne Scheller became the bride of Pfc. Eugene O'Brian Daniels.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Hans Scheller of Greenville, N. C. and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. J. G. Daniels of Merry Hill, N. C., and the late Mr. Daniels.

The Reverend Leonard W. Topping officiated, and Mrs. Paul Hickfang, organist, presented a program of wedding music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a dress of tulle and cobweb lace over gleaming satin. The bodice and sleeves were made of Katz Chantilly lace with inserts of the lace encircling the Robbin's nylon tulle skirt and drooping at a point in the back. A very flattering upstanding band of lace softened the wide neckline which was filled with tulle. The bridal veil of illusion was attached to a tiny tulle edged lace cap, matching the dress. The bride carried a white prayer book topped with a white orchid.

Mrs. Rudolf H. Scheller, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Her gown was of iridescent green taffeta fashioned in princess lines. She carried an arm bouquet of yellow carnations.

Clayton Keel of Everetts, N. C. and Washington, D. C. was best man. Ushers were Rudolf H. Scheller, brother of the bride, and Philip Adams of Windsor, N. C.

Mrs. R. Hans Scheller, mother of the bride, wore a dress of aqua with matching accessories and a corsage of pink roses. The groom's mother wore a navy ensemble with a corsage of pink roses.

The wedding took place before relatives and close friends only.

On Sunday afternoon, immediately following the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hans Scheller entertained at a reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Eugene O'Brian Daniels and their wedding party.

Guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Burt Greene and presented to the receiving line composed of Mr. and Mrs. Scheller, Mrs. Daniels, mother of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Daniels and Mrs. Rudolf Scheller.

The refreshment table was covered with an imported cut-work cloth and centered with a crystal bowl filled with yellow roses and white snapdragons. Crystal candleabra with white tapers, tied with nylon tulle and orange blossoms, were placed at either side of the centerpiece.

Miss Estelle Greene served punch from a crystal bowl encircled with bridal greenery. A three-tiered wedding cake of white with touches of yellow surmounted by a miniature bride and groom graced one end of the table and was served by Mrs. Toland Boykin. Guests helped themselves to dainty bridal mints, salted nuts and fancy sandwiches.

Mrs. Roy Coburn presided over the register and said the goodbyes. For the wedding trip the bride selected a navy blue silk shantung suit with matching accessories and the orchid lifted from her prayer book.

The bride is a graduate of Greenville High School and Duke University where she was a member of Kappa Delta, social sorority. Prior to her marriage she was connected with Cornell University Medical College at New York Hospital in New York City.

The bridegroom graduated from Colerain High School and the University of North Carolina. Prior to entering the Armed Services, he was with Price Waterhouse of New York City, March 25th he will report to Fort Dix, N. J., where he will depart for duty in the European Theatre.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mrs. Robert Fennell of Pittsburgh, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Webb and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Reid of Norfolk, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Adams of Windsor, N. C.

Cosmo Club Hears Member

Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. George C. Martin, Jr., was hostess to the Cosmos Book Club at her home on North Library Street. Arrangements of spring flowers decorated the living room and dining room. Before the meeting was called to order, Mrs. Martin served a salad course and coffee.

Mrs. James J. Smith, a member of the club, presented the program. Her topic was Edmond Rostand's play, *Syranoe de Bergerac*.

After a short talk, she played the recording *Jose Ferrer and Mala Powers* made of the five most famous scenes from this heroic comedy in verse: "Ballad of Duell", "Nose Speech", "No Thank You Speech", "Balcony Scene", and the "Death Scene".



Mrs. Eugene O'Brian Daniels

Mrs. Dudley Chooses Role Of Woman As Topic

The Saps Soul Book Club met Tuesday with Mrs. J. B. Kittrell at her home on East Fifth Street.

In a setting of colorful arrangements of spring flowers featuring pink and red camellias, sprays of crab apple blossoms, yellow and white jonquils and hyacinths in varied hues, lunch was served to twenty-two club members and fifteen invited guests.

Following a three-course luncheon members and guests were seated in the living room where Mrs. J. T. Cheatham, Jr. welcomed the visitors and presided over a short business session.

Mrs. Kittrell had as guest speaker Mrs. Harold J. Dudley of Raleigh, wife of the Rev. Harold J. Dudley, General Secretary of the Presbyterian Synod of North Carolina.

Mrs. Dudley is president-elect of the Raleigh Woman's Club in North Carolina. Her training, travels, broad reading and contacts with women in many organizations throughout the Southeast qualified her to speak on the chosen topic for the afternoon.

Wahl-Coates Has Dr. Haar As Speaker On Personality

"Building Healthy Personalities" was Dr. Frederick B. Haar's topic at the meeting of the Wahl-Coates Parent-Teacher's Association held at McGinnis Auditorium Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. Haar stated that there has been a great advancement in medicine to improve the physical health of our children, but the understanding of the personality and mental development of our children has not kept pace. He stressed the importance of a loving, compatible home, a regular sleeping and feeding schedule and good habits as fundamental in giving a baby the basis for a happy personality.

Dr. Haar informed the group that much work has been done and many books written concerning this subject. He expressed the hope that his talk would stimulate a renewed interest in parents to seek out this information to help them understand their children.

Mrs. D. L. Moore, chairman of the pre-school clinic, introduced the guest speaker. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Gordon Sturm presided.

The devotional was presented by students from Miss Galphin's fourth grade. Suzanne Partridge read the Twenty-Third Psalm and Gregg Hardy led the group in prayer.

Attendance award was won by Mrs. Savage's third grade.

Births

Bowers

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Owens Bowers Jr., Greenville Rte. 5, a daughter, Neta Faye, March 21 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Bethel HDC Meets With Mrs. Bullock

The Bethel Home Demonstration Club held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. W. R. Bullock.

After a short devotional period, Mrs. F. James, home beautification leader gave a list of camellia and azalea varieties and gave information on their care. Mrs. R. E. James, garden leader, listed different varieties of vegetables and recommended blue lake beans for canning. Mrs. Lewis Ayers, Health leader, reported her trip to the district meeting at Washington.

Mrs. R. B. Edmondson, family life leader, discussed faith as a family affair.

Plans were made for a bake sale to be held Saturday morning.

Book reports were given by Mrs. Edmondson and Mrs. Dennis Hardy. Mrs. Hardy read the minutes of the last meeting.

The hostess served cakes, cookies and nuts as the afternoon refreshment.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY
6:00 p.m.—Litany services, St. Paul's Episcopal Church.
6:30 p.m.—Family dinner, St. Paul's Episcopal Church.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:00 p.m.—9:00 p.m.—Art Gallery open.
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.
7:30 p.m.—Troop 33 meets at Scout Hut, 8th St. Christian Church.
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Charles Odum, Mrs. Andy Koroneous and Miss Nina Paul will entertain at a miscellaneous shower complimenting Miss Betty Jane Jackson, bride-elect, at the home of Mrs. Odum.

SATURDAY
10:00-11:30 a.m.—Supervised play, Elm St. Park, for grades 1-6.
10:45 a.m.—Mrs. Wesley Harvey will entertain at a coffee hour for Miss Nancy Proctor, bride-elect.
1:00 p.m.—Mrs. Stuart Shinn, Miss Pat Perry and Miss Anne Keziah entertain Miss Betty Jane Jackson, bride-elect, at a luncheon at the Woman's Club.
1:00 p.m.—Mrs. Vance Perkins will be hostess to the Inter Se Club.
4:00 p.m.—8:00 p.m.—Social hour, Greenville Country Club.

SUNDAY
5:30 p.m.—7:30 p.m.—Moose Club's buffet supper.
5:30 p.m.—8:00 p.m.—Buffet supper, Greenville Country Club.

Social Notes

Mrs. W. H. Jones, Greenville Rte. 1, is recuperating at home from a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Berry Bostic are spending the weekend in Benson with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bostic.

Miss Frances Sigmon and Mrs. E. H. Mathews of Washington, D. C. will arrive tonight to spend the weekend at their respective homes.

Miss Sally Hicks will be the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bancroft Mosley, 427 West Fourth Street.

Music Club Meets
The Greenville Music Club will meet Monday in the music hall at ECC at 8 p.m. The program will be a selection of chamber music arranged by Don Hayes of the music faculty.

Revival Services
The Black Jack Free Will Holiness Church is having a spring revival which will continue until March 30.
Rev. A. C. Wheeler, Wilmington, N. C., is the evangelist. Weekly church services begin at 7:45. Sunday services will begin at 7 p.m. The public is cordially invited.

Christian Science Services
Man's God-given dominion over material laws of sickness and limitation will be emphasized at Christian Science services Sunday. Scriptural selections in the Lesson-Sermon on "Matter" will include the following from Isaiah (33:20, 22): "Look upon Zion, the city of our solemnities: thine eyes shall see Jerusalem a quiet habitation, a tabernacle that shall not be taken down: not one of the stakes thereof shall ever be removed, neither shall any of the cords thereof be broken. . . . For

30 Years Ago Today

March 22, 1927

Miss Venetia Cox of Winterville returned last night from the mission fields of China and is the guest in this city of her sister, Mrs. T. W. Rouse. This is her first trip home in five years. She has been an active worker in the mission fields for ten years.

Now that an election for new city officers has been called it is up to the citizens to devote their attention to securing for the coming year the best in the way of city administration that can be had. Greenville has reached the stage in growth that the handling of public affairs is a business that should not be hampered by petty politics and what Greenville needs is a Board of Aldermen composed of business men.

Cut a slice of bread into a large circle; now cut out the center with a small heart-shaped cookie cutter. Toast and butter the decoration and float it on a bowl of soup.

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Mr. and Mrs. Farmer—

Now it's planting time again . . . and not only you, Mr. Farmer, will watch your crops grow, but all of us, who depend on our farmers to make a good crop and realize his hopes for a living and a profit.

Nearly every Farmer in Pitt County knows Heber Forbes and I take great pride in wishing my Farmer Friends success this coming Fall season.

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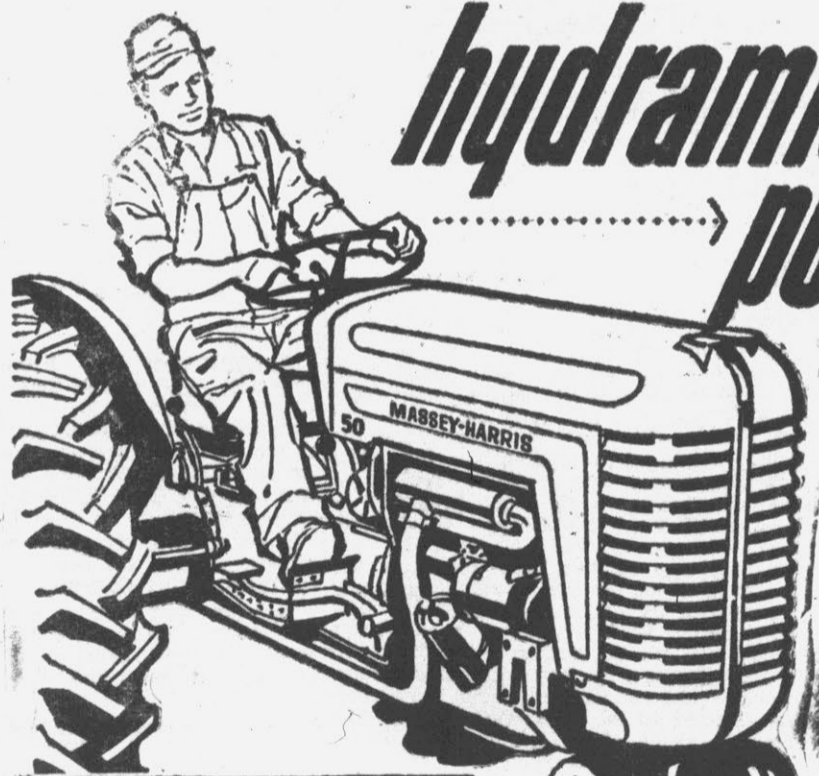
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Books & Stuff

By DR. ED HIRSHBERG

Since we saw "War and Peace" we've been thinking more and more about great novels that are becoming movies, and a good thing that they are, we say. One world-shaking result of seeing "W and P" is that we now are reading the book—for the first time, we are ashamed to admit—and having a wonderful time with it. Like "Gone With the Wind," it's one of those lasting experiences that you never get tired of.

William Faulkner's "The Sound and the Fury," one of his first—and most complicated—novels about life down in Mississippi, also is coming out on the screen, and we're a little curious about how Hollywood is going to handle it, since so much of it is in the characters' minds and so much more can't be put into the movies any way you look at it.

"Pearl Strikes Out," based on the book about Jimmy Piersall of the Boston Red Sox, and written by Al Hirschberg, thank you, has made its film debut and has been greeted enthusiastically by the critics. It will be flashing on a local cinema screen soon, we trust.

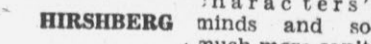
Thelvery? This month's Esquire Magazine carries a story about alleged literary stealing concerning a come-

dy called "The Matchmaker" which has been having a very successful run on Broadway and which we have seen and enjoyed very much. Accuser H. M. Robinson says that the play's author—or adaptor—Thornton Wilder, stole his stuff bodily out of two plays written back in the early 1800's by Johann Nestroy, a German, and John Oxenford, a famous English writer of comedies. Nestroy and Oxenford both are given credits in the program, but they aren't given credit enough, says Robinson. We will defend Mr. Wilder: anybody who goes back as far as he did, and digs as deep, deserves what he gets. We suggest that Mr. Robinson go back to some of those old-fashioned dramas and try to make a modern play around them—then he won't be so fussy about what Mr. Wilder did.

O. Henry Our most recent acquisition from the UNC Extension service is a book on one of North Carolina's native sons, William S. Porter, who wrote short stories under the name of O. Henry. It's called "O. Henry in North Carolina" and is an account of the influences upon him of Tarheelia: he was born in Greensboro and spent the first twenty years of his life there, married an Asheville girl, spent his honeymoon—with her, of course—in Hot Springs, N. C., was in or near Asheville during a good part of the last year of his life, 1910, and was buried there, in Riverside Cemetery. The book also goes into some detail on North Carolina influences in the short stories themselves, and Cathleen Pike, the author, has done some interesting things in finding out

about these relationships. We'd recommend this little book to anybody who might want to find out more about O. Henry—it's well written and quite solid. . . . Local Scene We hope you got—or will get—to see Jonathan Williams, the publisher from Highlands, N. C., who gives readings and comments from his avant-garde poetry books on Friday at 2 and 8 p.m. in the Recreational Reading Room at E. C. C.—all are welcome. . . . In only three weeks—on April 12, to be exact—Greenville's annual apotheosis of culture begins, the Community Arts Festival—and it's not too soon to make yourself ready: Culture, here we come!

Today's Review Dr. Martha Pingel, distinguished member of the E.C.C. English Department, contributes her comments on a brand new novel about a doctor. . . . THE LAST ANGRY MAN, By Gerald Green, New York: Scribner's, 1957. This is perhaps one of the most unusual novels to reach the public in recent times. Strangely reminiscent of DEATH OF A SALESMAN, but without the hopelessness, the story unfolds about a "success" but whose life itself stands as a tribute to whatever is good in the heart of man. Dr. Abelman is a man of action; practicing medicine in an ever-expanding slum area, where his patients seem strangely unappreciative of his plain speaking, he still finds time to cultivate corn in his Brooklyn back yard, and to read Thoreau. Dr. Abelman becomes the prototype of all the millions of people in America who work unrecognized and unrewarded, and, when a series of circumstances bring him to the attention of Woody Thrasher, TV advertising executive, who decides to make the doctor the first subject of a new TV series—Americans, USA—we wonder what will happen. The story develops the relationship between Thrasher and Abelman, the man of words and the man of action. We are given an insight into the doctor's past as Thrasher uncovers it for the forthcoming show; we are also given a first-hand experience of the behind-the-scenes events that shape what we see and hear on television. For those who like their stories "raw," there are the usual slum incidents of rape, drug addiction, and general depravity. Yet in all cases, the minor characters and incidents in the book add up



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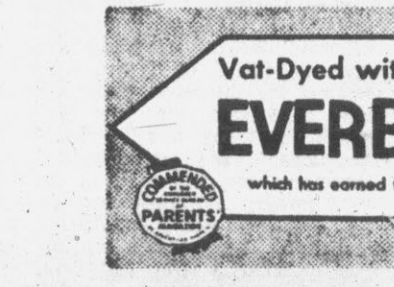
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- Men's Sizes: (28"-42" waist) 1.69



BELK-TYLER'S

News From Red Oak

The C.M.F. of Red Oak Church will serve a barbecue supper at the Red Oak Club building Saturday night, March 30th, from 6:00 until 7:30 for the benefit of the church building fund. Adult tickets may be purchased from the members or at the door. The public is invited.

Family Faith Is Month's Topic

GRIFTON—Faith is a family affair was the topic used at the St. John's Home Demonstration Club meeting last Monday afternoon. There were 20 club ladies present. The Family Life Leader, Mrs. Simon Burney, had the program. Mrs. Alton Chapman reported the county council meeting held in Greenville. Mrs. F. D. Taylor was in charge of recreation. Members were reminded of the Spring Federation meeting to be held at Wheat Swamp April 25. Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. R. H. Smith, Mrs. Paul Dudley and Mrs. W. L. Johnson, hostess.

Family Night

"Family Night" will be held Sunday evening, at 6 o'clock for members of Red Oak Church, their families and guests. Each member is asked to bring a covered dish for supper. Circle No. 1 will have charge of the program. Circle No. 2 will act as hostesses and be responsible for the drinks and Circle No. 3 will have charge of the tables and decorations. A speaker has been secured for this occasion and an interesting program of community singing and Bible quizzes has been planned.

Clean-Up and Paint-Up Week

The first week in April will be observed by citizens of Red Oak Community as "Clean-Up and Paint-Up" week. A large number of people from the county are expected to tour our neighborhood on Sunday afternoon, April 7th from 2:30 until 4:30 o'clock. Several members of the Red Oak Home Demonstration Club will attend the Cancer Clinic at Rocky Mount.

Anyone who wishes to attend the Clinic in Rocky Mount and does not have a way to go, notify Mrs. F. L. Allen, Sr., and she will assist you.

Several CYF members will attend the conference at Winterville on March 22 and 23.

Rev. Clifford Lanman will be one of the instructors and Mrs. B. L. Tyson will lead the entertainment at the banquet in the Winterville Community building on Friday evening.

Twelve people met at the parsonage last Saturday morning and planted ten trees, 40 shrubs and several dozen bulbs.

Circle No. 1 will have charge of the program. Circle No. 2 will act as hostesses and be responsible for the drinks and Circle No. 3 will have charge of the tables and decorations.

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Several members of the Red Oak Home Demonstration Club will attend the Cancer Clinic at Rocky Mount.

Anyone who wishes to attend the Clinic in Rocky Mount and does not have a way to go, notify Mrs. F. L. Allen, Sr., and she will assist you.

Several CYF members will attend the conference at Winterville on March 22 and 23.

Rev. Clifford Lanman will be one of the instructors and Mrs. B. L. Tyson will lead the entertainment at the banquet in the Winterville Community building on Friday evening.

Twelve people met at the parsonage last Saturday morning and planted ten trees, 40 shrubs and several dozen bulbs.

Newfoundland Is Club Subject

Mrs. R. B. Lee was hostess to members of the Round Table Book Club at her home on the Falkland Highway Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Royce Hunsucker presided at a brief business session at which time new committees were appointed to serve during the coming year.

Newfoundland was the subject of Mr. Charles Watson's talk. Mr. Watson was presented by Mrs. R. B. Lee, program leader for the afternoon.

Some of the scenes Mr. Watson showed of his stay in Newfoundland were ice floes, natural gullies, snows, modern and native transportation, drying racks for cod fish and processes in the fishing industry, the people, exterior and interior views of their homes, and their main sport in July—water racing.

For the short subject of the afternoon, Miss Lella Higgs gave a review of the article "Children's

Jr. Woman's Club Has Luncheon For Out-Of-Town Group

The Greenville Junior Woman's Club entertained members of the Roanoke Rapids Junior Woman's Club at a buffet luncheon Tuesday at the Woman's Club building. Fifteen out-of-town guests were present.

The guest club appeared over WNCOT and presented a preview of a fashion show to be presented in Roanoke Rapids on March 22. The preview is the annual project of the Roanoke Rapids club. Guests were shown through the local club building and members exchanged ideas concerning their year's work.

Bethel Club Plans Morning Bake Sale

The Bethel Home Demonstration Club is planning a bake sale Saturday from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. at Mr. Royal Carson's office. The sale proceeds will be used for community activities and drives related to better health for Pitt County.

Greenville F. W. B. Announcements

Sunday school at the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church continues to be an important service. Mr. Stephen Walters, superintendent, invites all members to be present this Sunday at 9:45 a.m. and to bring others with them. At the 11 a.m. worship the choir will sing the anthem "In His Blessed Presence" Reitz. The pastor's sermon topic will be "The Gospel of Christ" (Rom. 1:16). There will be a group from the church who will conduct a service at the County Home at 3 p.m. The League will meet at 6:30 p.m. under the direction of Mr. Mark Case. Sunday at the 7:30 p.m. worship the Junior Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Gene Tucker,

Art Around the World

will sing the hymn "Peace Be Still" Palmer. Rev. Bobby Jackson will be present as the evangelist for revival services that will continue through April 7. These services will begin nightly at 7:45. The public is prayerfully invited to attend this revival.

Miss Wilson Is Hostess-Speaker At Lector Club

The Lector Book Club met with Miss Elizabeth Wilson Tuesday afternoon at her home on West Fifth Street.

Mrs. Harold Forbes, president, held a short business meeting before presenting Miss Wilson as the program speaker.

Miss Wilson gave a talk on Shinto to the original Japanese religion. She stated that Shinto worship was compulsory in the Japanese school system before World War II, and although abolished now as a state religion, it is still practiced in a form called sect-shinto. Shinto was discussed as one of five religions which have influenced the Japanese way of life.

For a dessert course, orange-coconut cake, nuts and coffee were served.

Guests for the afternoon were Mrs. John Drake, Mrs. Ed Waldrop, Mrs. William Howard, Mrs. J. L. Horton, Mrs. E. B. Aycock, Mrs. William H. Brown, Mrs. Charles Crone, Miss Margaret Johnson, and Miss Alice Wooten.

Heavy Loot

SEATTLE (AP)—A thief who broke into the Century Athletic Club wasn't greedy; but he was strong. He took two barbells; one weighed 115 pounds and the other 120.

SEATTLE (AP)—A thief who broke into the Century Athletic Club wasn't greedy; but he was strong.

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New Officers Named By Optometric Ass'n

NEW BERN—New officers were elected by the Coastal Optometric Association here Wednesday night. Dr. Stratton Murrell of Jacksonville was named president; Dr. John Daley of Clinton, first vice-president; Dr. Nat M. Baxter of New Bern, secretary-treasurer. Outgoing President Menius announced that the state society was sponsoring an essay contest for

high school students on "Vision and Highway Safety," with a five hundred dollar bond as first prize. The next meeting of the group will be in Jacksonville. Dr. Kenneth Quiggins and Sam White, of Greenville, were among those present.

The 25-mile long steel submarine net the Germans set up between Jutland and Zealand in World War II has been sold to West Germany and is being melted down for scrap in Kiel.

Monday at 5:15 p.m. the East Carolina Free Will Baptist Student Fellowship will meet at the "Y" but for vesper services and a supper. Rev. Bobby Jackson will be the guest speaker.

Wednesday at 10 a.m. the district Women's Auxiliary of the Central Conference of Free Will Baptist Churches will meet at Ormondville Free Will Baptist Church.

Thursday at 10 a.m. the North Carolina Free Will Baptist Sunday School Convention Institute will meet at Little Creek Free Will Baptist Church.

Saturday at 10 a.m. the second union meeting of the churches of the Central Conference will meet at Maudy Church and Saturday at 7:15 p.m. the Union League Convention will meet with the Maudy Church.

Monday through Saturday 9:30-9:50 a.m. Rev. Crawford and Rev. Jackson will conduct morning meditations from radio station WGTC.

Saturday, March 23, at 7:30 p.m. there will be a Youth for Christ service at Winterville Free Will Baptist Church.

Sundial Work Shoes

ARE BULL-DOG TOUGH

If yours is the on-the-feet 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.



\$9.95



\$6.95

Introducing



T. L. Nixon Who Represents

The Sentinel Life Insurance Company

as an agent in Greenville



Larry's Shoe Store

"5 WAYS TO A PERFECT FIT" AT 5 POINTS

Brodey's Everything Is Brand New

21st Anniversary



for your stroll in the Easter Parade

SHEER GLAMOUR BY bur-mil cameo

Walk down the avenue without a worry—with our Bur-Mil Cameo Dubblelife—the sheer twin-thread stockings that outwear other sheer nylons 2 to 11 Or for a change in your stocking wardrobe, Bur-Mil Cameo Seamless stockings . . . seamless that really fit! Bur-Mil Cameo Dubblelife or Seamless stockings . . . in stretch, too! Only

\$1.35 & \$1.65 A Pair

NO CHARGE

All Black and White Pictures In at 5 p.m. Back at 6 p.m. Next Day

Brodey's

Friday, March 22, 1957

Progress Will Start On The Farm

With its annual Farm Edition today, The Daily Reflector salutes the families of the rural area of Pitt County who comprise approximately half the county's population.

Agriculture is the mainstay of Pitt County's economy, and as such it plays an important part in the life of every man, woman and child in the county.

Though the agricultural economy of Pitt County has received set-backs with reduction of tobacco allotments by almost one-third in the past two years, the economic outlook for the county is by no means gloomy. Pitt stands at a crossroads of a new and brighter economic day for all its people. There may be dark spots on the horizon, but they are small compared with the broad new possibilities which are pre-

senting themselves to the farmers and other citizens of Pitt.

There are problems to be coped with as Pitt County adjusts itself to changing times. But these bring new challenges for a better tomorrow; and through the decades Pitt Countians have shown themselves equal to problems, change and the challenge of a better life.

In this period of readjustment for tobacco which is the principal money crop of the county, farmers are pushing their program of diversification that has been underway for the past decade. They are venturing into new crops, and are placing greater emphasis on poultry, livestock and field crops other than tobacco in an effort to stabilize their income.

Though the short-run readjustment period is forcing some families from the farms, visions of processing plants for farm produce, and other agriculture-allied industries promise to take up the slack in employment. The rapid growth in the nation's population points clearly to the day when farms will have to produce even increasing quantities of food and other products to feed, clothe and otherwise supply the country's population.

Over a long period of years Pitt County has ranked among the top three agricultural counties of the state. With its natural advantages of soil and climate, plus its industrious people who are constantly improving their farming methods, there is no reason to believe Pitt will relinquish its position even in the face of a rising economy and increased competition.

As Pitt County's agriculture and the other segments of its economy adjust to changing times it will do so on a higher economic level than it now enjoys. That, of course, will mean better living and working conditions for all the people of the county, on and off the farms.

The farm families of Pitt County have played an important part in shaping its history. Now, as in past years, their's is a leading role in shaping the destiny of the county and its people.

Czars Always Ignore The 'Right To Know'

Revelations being made in the current Senate investigation of racketeering should be causing some shocked second-thoughts among the rank and file of organized labor.

While the present probing has drifted into a sort of tangent . . . the conduct of high union officials . . . the full story has a lot of unfolding to do.

But for the present, indications of a rampant abuse of power and irresponsibility that should never be tolerated in posts of labor, business or government . . . all run rife in the hearings to date.

Organized labor is "big business" in the truest sense of the word; and it is easy to understand how unscrupulous men in positions of leadership could fill their own pockets unless they were restrained by the "right-to-know" of membership, and truly democratic processes which were originally their basis of appeal.

Business magnates of the past capitalized on their powers to victimize the ordinary people . . . and when their bubble burst they were brought under the restraint of federal law. All signs point to similar action confronting the organized labor front.

It is easy enough to say "they couldn't get away with it if union membership knew what was going on"; but czars in any aspect of life are seldom wont to tell their left hand what the right hand is doing.

Heavy Protest To Tax Burden

By ELMER ROESSNER
The barrage of letters from voters demanding Congress skin the budget has been amazingly heavy.

Some of it has been fomented by newspaper campaigns urging readers to tell their Congressmen a thing or two; some has been fomented by Democratic politicians who see benefits in inciting protests against an "Eisenhower budget."

Even after discounting these investigations, the volume of protests appears large and vehement.

One reason is seasonal. Many voters are working on their 1956 income tax reports right now and their blood pressure is going up, up, up.

Another reason is the grim fact that Federal taxes have been rising, rising, rising and, unless voters blow the whistle, the Federal government will eventually take almost everything, doling back only what's necessary.

UP 90-FOLD IN 90 YEARS
A new analysis by Commerce Clearing House shows Federal taxes per capita are 90 times as large as they were 90 years ago. In the 1867-76 decade they averaged \$3.82 per person; in the 1947-56 decade, they averaged \$353.98.

Since 1951, the tax-reporting service found, the per capita levy has grown four times faster than the population.

The tax was \$326.82 per person in 1951 and \$446.86 in 1956. That last levy was a record high. This year the kick in the pants may be even stiffer.

The Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, in its current review of business conditions, makes the point that Federal spending in the year beginning July 1 may be more than double spending of 10 years ago. Federal Reserve banks rarely make statements seeming to bear on Congressional legislation unless they are doubly sure of what they are

More For Security
The most consistent and impressive rise the bank states, has been for retirement and disability programs. They are up from \$1 billion in 1948 to \$9 billion in the coming fiscal year. Social Security payments have met most of the rise, it notes, but the outgo is still \$2 billion a year behind income.

Agriculture outlays have been the most volatile over the years, the Chi Fed points out. They are heading for a new high, around \$5 billion, in fiscal 1958.

Not all types of Federal spending are rising, the bank observes. International affairs spending will be about half of what it was in 1948. Veterans' benefits will be about \$5.5 billion in the coming fiscal year, in contrast to \$7 billion 10 years ago.

The bank overlooked the point that this dip in spending for vets may be temporary. Survivors of World War II and Korea—as well as those of World War I—are getting politically more powerful as they grow older and at the same time are incurring greater needs of medical care, pensions and funeral outlays.

It is all a far cry from 1885, when the Federal government's levy averaged \$1.98 per person—less than the average man now pays the corner druggist for helping him with his income tax return.

STRANGE THINGS HAPPEN IN WORLD OF BUSINESS
A New York auto dealer, fearful prospects would ignore a mail promotion, had his advertisements mailed from Hong Kong.

Daniel D. McCarty, New York architect, wages searches to "make sure chief vestments harmonize with interiors." The average American used 246 metal cans last year, according to Canejo figures. The first use of solar energy may be for residential heating, says the March issue of Battelle Technical Review.

Dictionary And The Bills Differ

By LYNN NISBET
DEFINITIONS — One reason for confusion in the public mind about the scope and impact of certain legislation is that words in the bills do not mean the same thing as in the dictionary.

Nearly every measure dealing with the organization or functions of a State agency prefaces the body of the bill with a list of definitions. The reorganization proposal to establish a Division of General Services to replace and increase authority of the present Board of Public Buildings and Grounds has several definitions. In the first place, "general services" are pretty limited. A lot of general services are not included at all.

"Public buildings and grounds" does not mean all buildings owned by the State, even those around Raleigh. Buildings presently used by the highway folks are not included, nor are any of the institutions such as State College, Dix Hill and the School for Blind and Deaf. Then there is a definition for "buildings and grounds"; a separate definition for "public buildings"; and still another for "grounds", depending entirely upon the immediate application.

Similar situations arise with respect to public health and welfare bills. The newspaper reader who assumes that references in the laws to such things as "indigents", "incompetents", etc., can be read in light of dictionary definitions is apt to get an entirely erroneous idea of what the law is designed to do.

Further complications develop when different statutes present different definitions for their specific application. In one place an "indigent" may be a person without resources, in another he may be one without sufficient resources to pay the full amount of a hospital bill. In one place a blind person may be unable to see, in another he may be so classed if vision is below the accepted norm.

BILL — Why is a proposal for a new law or a revision of an old one called a "bill"? When does a bill become an "act" and when does an act become a "law"?

Every measure offered in the General Assembly has a title beginning with the words "A Bill to be entitled an Act to . . ." and so. It is a bill until it has passed three separate readings in both branches of the General Assembly. After it has passed the required number of times it is an "act" of the Legislature. Then it goes to the enrolling office where accurate copy is made and brought back for signatures of the Speaker of the House and the President of the Senate. As soon as they have signed it which must be done in open formal session of the body, it becomes a law.

The act and the law terms are understood, but some long tenure legislators have wondered why the original presentation is called a bill. Best explanation obtain-

able is that the word comes from ancient times as meaning itemization of intent or a detailed report on events.

The first ten amendments to the Federal constitution are termed the "Bill of Rights", because they spell out in detail the rights reserved to individual citizens. A bill of indictment against any person accused of crime defines the charges against him, and in any civil or criminal action in court interested parties are entitled to a bill of particulars. A bill of sale must list each item included in the transfer of title, and a bill of lading describes the items being shipped by common carrier.

Any proposal to enact or change a law must set out in detail its objective and purposes, therefore is called a "bill".

APPOINTMENT — Terms of three members of the State Board of Education expire on March 31, and the constitution requires that these appointments be confirmed by the General Assembly in joint session. The expiring terms are held by Dr. Harold Trigg, only Negro ever to serve on an important State board, appointed by Gov. Kerr Scott for an eight year term in 1949; Charles H. Rose and Charles B. McCarty, appointed by Governor Hodges to fill vacancies occasioned by death and resignation of other members.

Chances are good the Governor will continue his own appointments, but there is considerable interest in whether he will appoint a Negro or perhaps put a woman on the Board as an at-large member.

All members of the State Highway & Public Works Commission go out of office under the old law on May 1. The act effecting reduction of the number of commissioners from 15 to seven goes into effect July 1. Governor Hodges told newsmen the other day he had obtained promises from incumbent Chairman Graham and the 14 division commissioners they would carry on until July 1.

Meantime, three members of the Utilities Commission are serving hang-over time because their terms ran out February 1. There has been no date fixed for making replacement appointments.

Eugene Shaw, Commissioner of revenue, is also serving carry-over time since January 1, at request of the Governor he stay on the job until July.

Some of these administrative appointments as well as many on boards and commissions are required by statute to be confirmed by the Senate. That action usually is perfunctory and the confirmation comes long after the appointments are made. The Board of Education being a constitutional agency and confirmation required by the constitution, it is expected that appointments will be submitted to the General Assembly before it adjourns, if not before April 1.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
NO WHINING PLEASE

A man whose life had meant much to the up-building of a certain educational institution died a few months ago. In a letter I received from his daughter occurred these words: "My father never felt that the institution he served owed him anything. He impressed upon me and me many times over, that we were never to sanction the 'passing of the hat' among the members of the school family for him. Rather, he felt a deep sense of gratitude for the happy, comfortable life, the fine friends, and associates he was privileged to enjoy because of his connection

with this educational institution." Nobody owed this valiant man a living! How different from much of the whining we hear today. "I never got my fair deal." "The rich guys and people who have the good jobs always come out on top." "If I hadn't had a dirty deal all along the line, I might have amounted to something." And over this unwholesome chatter ring the words of a brave man: "Nobody owes me anything. It was a privilege to do the work I did. I am grateful for the fine friends and the privileges of doing my work." The world has no place for whiners. Criticism and dissent? Yes, but not whining.

Will It Be Like This?



Like Lent, All The Time

by DON SCHLIENZ

To many Christians of the world this Lenten season is a time for spiritual exercises to better prepare themselves for the glory of Easter. It is a unique period, beginning with Ash Wednesday, for contemplation, fasting, penance, self-denial and extra devotion. Though there are basic principles involved in observing Lent, it can be seen that the degree of participation is largely up to the individual.

Aside from any spiritual values involved, I should imagine that such periods offer periodic refurbishing of an individual's psychological and even physical health. An occasional touch of asceticism never hurt anybody to my knowledge.

Oddly enough this season recalls to mind a brief encounter with some Moslem seamen whose everyday lives appeared (to me) far more concerned with stringent observation of all that is ascetic in Mohammedanism than any similar group of lay Christians might display in their own faith.

It was an odd arrangement. The Army transport was a Dutch ship which prior to World War II largely concerned itself with transporting pilgrims on the way to Mecca. It sailed the Indian Ocean, and brought its passengers as close to the hub of Mohammedanism as they could be taken by water. The captain was Dutch, as were his chief officers. The crewmembers were Moslem, principally from that part of India now known as Pakistan. The ship had American military and naval personnel assigned to such duties as manning the guns, the hospital, the radio, the post exchange, a chaplain and the troop command.

How the Kota Baru became an Army ship is one of those miracles of wartime. With the capture of The Netherlands by Germany, and the taking over of the East Indies by Japan, the vessel came under control of the War Shipping Administration which in turn assigned it to the Army. It was the ship on which I made my last Pacific crossing. Japan surrendered while we were sailing back to Uncle Sugar . . . and I was demobilized.

The years have beclouded the exact memory of details about those Moslem sailors. But I remember that daily, at prescribed hours, they streamed from the engineering, the decks, the galleys . . . to a small bit of isolated open deck space where, facing Mecca, they prostrated themselves in prayer. (They were regularly informed by ship's officers of the proper direction, despite our zigzag course.) Because their faith forbade certain foods, acceptable rations were maintained just for them . . . otherwise I think they might have starved. Through the few months I was in contact with them, there was no occasion to ever look upon them as anything less than men whose lives were dominated by the precepts of their religion. They were happy, not somber; industrious, not preoccupied; assured, in times of uncertainty.

It was as though the equivalent of our Lenten season was with them all year 'round; that it helped keep strong the ties with regularly informed by ship's officers during their years of exile. By their standards, this "special" period of Lent would seem rather "weak tea."

None of that, though, is the point. The point is that the colleges and universities are, like Dartmouth, busy trying to find their own answers to the individual problems that, added together, comprise the national educational need.

And that, we think, is a far better way to meet that need than any other, no matter how loud is the argument of seekers of Federal aid on whatever educational level.

Move To Offset High Court Impact

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, J. Edgar Hoover's recent blast at the proclaimed reform of the American Communist Party was designed to offset the adverse effect of the Supreme Court's year-old failure to uphold the Administration's finding that domestic Reds and their deceitfully named auxiliaries are still dominated and ruled by Moscow.

During this twelvemonth period, the Combies have used the Supreme Court decision as evidence that they have renounced allegiance to the Kremlin, culminating in the pronouncement by their recent New York City convention. On this pretext, they have tried to recapture for former financial "angels," intellectuals, certain unions, educational groups and racial minorities.

Attorney General Brownell's lawyers said that the high tribunal's 6-3 decision would set back their anti-Communist drive by at least a year. They called the ruling "astounding" and "the most important Communist victory in the courts in the past

decade." Spokesmen for the Subversive Activities Control Board expressed similar alarm.

HOOPER'S AIM IN BLASTING COMMUNISTS The year's probation enabled the Combies to reorganize and rename their many "front" organizations, since they have enjoyed the same immunity as the central apparatus itself. They have not had to list the names of members or contributors, as the original SACB order required. To do so, Communist lawyers told the Court, would be "suicide."

When the New York convention boasted of the party's "Americanism," Hoover blew up. Sidling with the D of J and SACB against the Supreme Court, the FBI head said that the Reds sought to "throw out future prosecutions." His denunciation, therefore, was intended to prevent former sympathizers and "angels" from being duped again into doing the Soviet's bidding.

"REDS TOOLS OF MOSCOW" SACB, which is now headed by Dorothy McCullough Lee, former Mayor of Portland, Ore., has again held that American Com-

munist are agents and tools of Moscow. The case will now be heard again by the District of Columbia Court of Appeals, which has affirmed SACB's original anti-Communist finding.

Meanwhile, SACB's current operations indicate the importance of the outcome of this controversy. It is holding hearings to determine whether key unions in defense plants are controlled by Communists.

"CREDIBILITY OF WITNESSES" AGAINST REDS The Supreme Court, according to the D of J, granted the Combies more than a year of immunity on the mere technicality. It remanded the case to SACB because the Communist brief questioned the "credibility" of three hostile witnesses.

Brownell's pleaders thought this aspect of the prosecution so unimportant that they did not try to defend the three witnesses' truthfulness. In fact, the Red lawyers recognized the relative unimportance of this phase of the Government's case, for they devoted only two pages of a 131-

Dean Of All Chimps

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—The new vogue for chimpanzee paintings—many collectors are now buying them as a hedge against inflation—has raised the question:

"Who is the real dean among the world's living anthropoid artists?"

Betsy, who has the same phone number as the Baltimore Zoo, drew press raves after viewers at her "one-chimp show" forked out \$125 for some of her finger paintings.

Well, nothing has caused more consternation in the simian world since the revelation that bananas are fattening. Chimpanzees, like humans, are jealous of each other's success, and show world chimps all over the country have been denouncing poor Betsy as a fraudulent overgrown monkey.

The latest to get into the act is Zippy, 6 years old and the wealthiest ape in the television jungle. Zippy, challenging Betsy to a real "paintdown" contest on any TV show she cares to name, issued this statement through Lee Eucyer, his business manager:

"Betsy is a Johnny-come-lately at the art game. So she can paint with her little paws? Why even Pablo Picasso can do that. Let's see what she can do on real canvas, using real brushes and real oil paints. I'll even let human beings act as judges."

Zippy, who regards himself as both the Rembrandt and the Da Vinci among simian brush wielders, pioneered on TV with his palette more than three years on the Gary Moore show.

Some 100 of his paintings have been ordered by a department store here for his latest exhibit. They include "Mad Jungle," "Autumn Leaves in the Breeze," "Reflections in a Brook," "Depressed," "The Red Dragon," and "Every Successful Chimpanzee Throws a Long Shadow."

Zippy, who now earns \$75,000 a year, came by and gave me a free lesson.

We used water colors, after aping him carefully for half an hour, I began to feel I had almost a born chimp's skill at the easel myself.

Zippy has only one defect as a water color artist. He's too crazy about yellow. Can't get enough of it. After carefully brushing yellow over the cardboard he was working, Zippy lifted up the palette and poured all the rest of the yellow paint on his palette. Then he swallowed all the other colors, too—red, blue, green, orange, black and white.

If it could have been possible to frame the inside of his stomach, Zippy would have had a masterpiece beyond the power of Matisse to equal.

Zippy, who has authored four books, appeared in two movies, a dozen top TV shows, and currently is grinding out a series of comic strip adventures, is thoroughly democratic.

At the age of 2 months he adopted Lee Eucyer, 22, a former schoolteacher; and Mrs. Eucyer.

Zippy, who has 200 custom made outfits, lets the Eucyers share his Freeport, Long Island, home. They have their own room and beds and eat at the same table with him.

"He's gentle as a child," said Lee. "We feel he is almost human."

Zippy more than returns the compliment. He feels Lee really is human.

A clear liver, Zippy takes regular exercise, watches his weight, doesn't drink or smoke.

But he has one bad habit. He chews his fingernails, an occupational ailment with most TV stars.

page petition to this point.

"CONGRESSIONAL PURPOSE OF SACB FRUSTRATED" In reaffirming the original 1953 finding, Mrs. Lee's agency did so without relying on the three questionable witnesses or any evidence provided through them. In his dissenting opinion, Justice Tom Clark berated his brethren, especially for their failure to pass upon the constitutionality of the basic anti-Communist statute. He said:

"I have not found any case in the history of the Court where important constitutional issues have been avoided on such a pretext. (He referred to the weight given to witnesses' 'credibility'—Ed note.) . . . This proceeding has been dragged out for many years now, and the function of the Board remains suspended and the Congressional purpose frustrated at a most critical time in world history."

Thus, in puncturing American Communists' latest pretenses, Hoover is issuing a needed warning pending final Supreme Court decision.

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Past Growth Of County Extension Service Points To New Expansion

From a faint beginning the Pitt County Extension Service has grown, and all prospects point to even more growth in the next 25 years.

Looking ahead to the future plans in Extension work, both the Farm Agents and the Home Demonstration agents agree that the over-all objective is to increase per capita income for Pitt County farm families, thereby raising the standard of living.

According to Sam Winchester, Pitt County farm agent, "I would envision in 15 to 25 years that agriculture extension workers on the county level would be specialists in their field of endeavor, such as specialists in vegetable products, crops, livestock, marketing, etc.; so that these extension workers could help producers carry through with a well-rounded program of production in a given en-

terprise." "Also, you would expect that every foot of farm land would be put to its maximum farm use. Maybe the greatest need of agriculture today is for the total society to earn sufficient income that would allow them to provide their maximum needs for good living, particularly goods" so that they can pay the farmer for his production to justify his labor in the production process," he said.

Winchester further added that "There is a great need for industrial plant establishments in the areas where raw farm products can be processed in a form to be carried to the consuming public."

As several of the accompanying pictures illustrate, the home demonstration office has been working with homemakers and giving suggestions and help to the many farm families in Pitt County that

have become interested in improving the facilities in their homes. Remodelling and changing farm homes in order to make the home more attractive and modern is expected to be a foremost project in the next 25 years.

"Plans are being made to promote progress toward better living for the farm families," pointed out Miss Lillie Little, home demonstration agent. She added that, "I'd like to see the farm family supply more of its food supply and enjoy more attractive, convenient housing."

In 1917 the first Extension work was started in Pitt County and it was at this time that the farm demonstration agent was employed. Home agents first came to Pitt County about 1928.

"During these early years some of the tremendous objectives were that the farmer didn't think you

could build a home from a book," noted Winchester.

Appropriations toward the work were very low, in fact the County Board of Education paid part of the home agent's salary. The first agent appeared before the County Board of Commissioners to ask for an appropriation of \$3 for paper and pencils for his office.

Today, their facilities include nine offices, staffed by seven agents in the white division.

All of the accompanying pictures are examples of some projects that Pitt County farm families have been doing. These also represent projects that will be expanded in the next few years in order that more farmers can enjoy modern farm facilities and modern farm living.

Diverted Acres May Open Way To Livestock Farming

Farm land diverted from use for other crops may well hold the future of livestock farming in Pitt County.

"Any substantial increase in livestock in the county depends upon availability of feed and pastures. A sufficient quantity of the two cannot be developed overnight and C.J. Goodman, livestock specialist in the county agent's office, believes that diverted acreage possibly holds the key to their long-range development.

"It takes several years to build adequate pasture land for livestock farming on a large scale. In the past, much of Pitt County's farm land has been tied up by other crops. Now that some of that acreage is being turned loose, it's possible that it might be turned into pasture land," he says.

"The reduction of acreage; our climate, which offers the possibility of ten months grazing; and the presence of bermuda and other type grasses present an excellent opportunity for more beef-type farming," he adds. He also cites the possibility of closer markets for fat cattle, particularly in view of the opening of a meat and meat products processing plant in Wilson.

Farmers in the past have held the opinion that there has not been much of a market for fat (more than 700 pounds) cattle. Actually the only real market for such beef has been Richmond but the close-at-home markets that are opening up will enable farmers to raise and sell their cattle closer to home.

While the full development of livestock farming depends on feed, pastures, creation of close markets and proper parasite control, Goodman says there has been a more rapid increase in interest in livestock in the past year than in any previous time. The increase has been particularly evident in beef cattle.

"It is particularly encouraging to note the increasing number of farms with some livestock. However," he adds, "our present situation has small herds on a large number of farms."

A survey taken recently by Goodman and other personnel in the county agent's office showed there were 3,810 beef cattle, 550 sheep, 6,294 hogs and 1,527 dairy cattle in Pitt County.

Hog production and sheep raising also figure in Goodman's speculations. "Swine have not increased materially over a period of several years but there has been more and more interest in the county in sheep.

"Swine are the type of animal whose popularity fluctuates with the market. When prices drop, brood sows are killed. When the prices go back up, swine men get back into the business in a big way.

"One general trend noticed since introduction in Pitt of the Yorkshire hog, which produces large litters, is that better management and care practices have been made necessary. We've also noted in the past year a number of so-called pig parlors, which are concrete structures with covers to pro-

several new central farrowing houses being used by swine raisers."

Sheep are just getting started in the county. Owners of the small flocks are apparently interested in wool and lamb production, according to Goodman, with a secondary interest in mutton production. Goodman feels that sheep raising may take on larger proportions because of the ability to adapt the animals to Pitt County.

Sheep, though, are closely related to other animals when it comes to taking them on in large numbers, according to Goodman. Their future, as well as the future of any other livestock programs, depends on a willingness on the part of farmers to provide the proper facilities for the animals.

NOTICE OF SALE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

Pursuant to the provisions of North Carolina General Statutes Chapter 44, Article IV, Sub-section 44-28, the undersigned having furnished storage for the automobile hereinafter described at the request of James Boykin, State Highway Patrol, (the registered owner of said vehicle being David Best, Route 1, Robersonville, N. C.), and said storage charges therefor in the amount of fifty cents (50c) per day from January 23, 1957, to date, not having been paid, the undersigned will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at Folger Buick Company, Inc., Greenville, North Carolina, under date of Friday, April 5, 1957, at twelve o'clock, noon, the following described motor vehicle, to wit:

One 1950 Ford Automobile, two door; Motor No. BONRI 61399; 1956 N. C. License No. C7 672A.

This 13th day of March, 1957, FOLGER BUICK CO., INC., Greenville, North Carolina
L. W. Gaylord Jr., Atty.
Mar. 15-22

Formal Research Has Farm Role

At first glance, formal agricultural research appears to be far removed from the farm.

Dr. Roy L. Lovvorn, director of research for the State College School of Agriculture admits to that. But, while making the admission, he asks for a second glance by skeptics.

"A second thought about agricultural research shows there is a close relationship between the laboratory and farms. In going from an art to a science, agriculture has come to rely on scientists," he says.

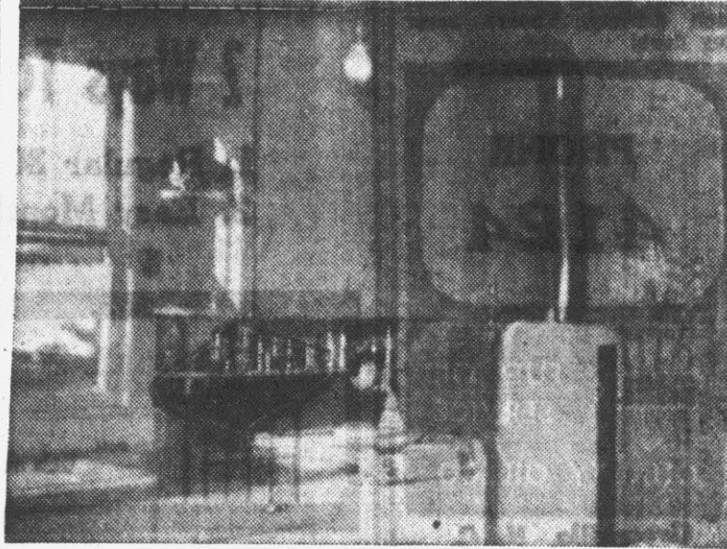
"The research scientist uses many things to learn how to better farm production. We have to use little animals and little plants to learn principles of genetics that can be applied to big animals and big plants."

Dr. Lovvorn added, "The formal experiment station is less than 100 years old but in that time agriculture has gone from an art to a science. Even so, the work is not always understood and appreciated."

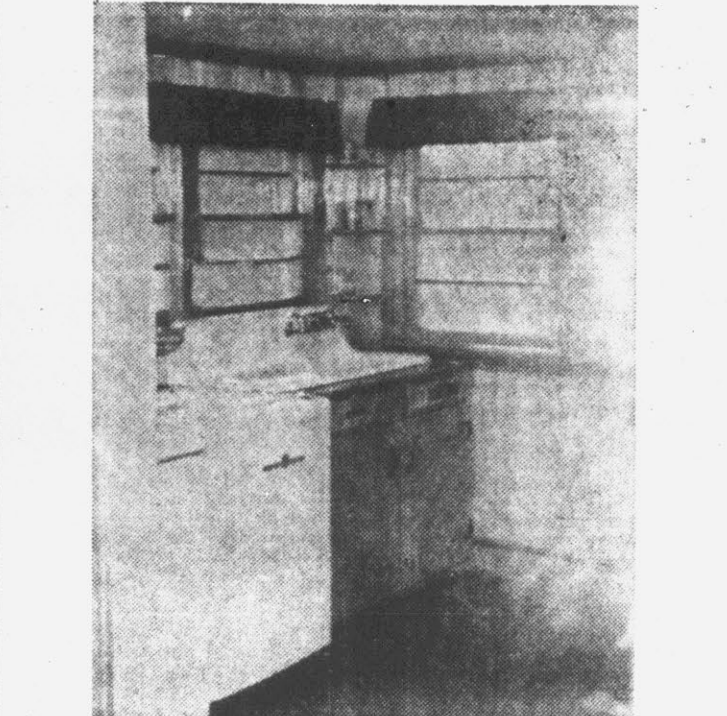
The researcher, like the farmer, is interested in raising the level of living and income in the years to come."



NEW—Here is the same corner of Mrs. Rogerson's kitchen after she remodeled. She is from Bethel. (Extension Service Scrapbook).



OLD—The above picture is of Mrs. Henry Rogerson's old kitchen. (Extension Service Scrapbook).



UTILITY ROOM—Mrs. S. D. Tucker of Simpson added to her tiny back porch to make the above cheerful, bright utility room which is paneled in western pine and finished in the natural color. The old sink was installed in the corner and cabinets are placed under the sink with a handy closet in the corner. The deep freeze and washing machine also are located in the utility room. (Extension Service Scrapbook).

Fat Stock Show In Durham Is Set

LOUISBURG — Plans are now complete for the 12th Fat Stock Show and Sale, to be held in Durham on April 25-26, according to John R. Shillinglaw, assistant agent in Franklin County.

Counties participating this year are Chatham, Person Orange, Alamance, Durham and Franklin. Both 4-H Club members and PFA members are eligible to show and sell steers and hogs at the sale, Shillinglaw stated.

The show and sale will be followed by a parade in which all six counties will participate. A square dance from 5:30 to 8:00 p.m. will complete the two days of the Farm Youth Festival.

Best Return In Right Fertilizer

WILSON — Investment in fertilizer makes the highest return of any production item that Wilson County farmers make, according to W. D. Lewis, county farm agent.

Even with the return of its high level, Lewis states that farmers all over the state could increase it by using only the exact amount needed for the particular crop.

"Wise use of fertilizer tailor-make to fit the needs of the soils would be a wise investment for farmers in Wilson County and other areas of the state," declares Lewis. He says a soil test would indicate these needs.

School Closing Will Be Ignored

PIKEVILLE, Ky. (AP) — If pupils in mountain schools of Pike County become restless about mid-April, 1957, it will be understandable. Traditionally, in other years, rural classrooms have closed then, to save the children travel on roads muddied by spring rains and thaws, and to enable them to help with spring farm chores. They returned to school on the nearest Monday to July 20th, while pupils in more urban areas were in the middle of their vacations. Last year, the county board decreed, all schools would open at the same time, in September, and close in late May.



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We take this occasion to thank our many Farmer Friends for the kind consideration you have given us for the last year 1956.

We depend on you, Mr. Farmer, and when you fail, we fail; therefore, we wish you a very prosperous Fall for 1957.

We are always glad to see you in Greenville, and our store will always hold out open hands to our farmer friends.

Saieed's are no strangers in Greenville, and if you have dealt with us once you know our method of doing a fair and square business with everybody.

We invite you to come and see us often.

SAIEED'S

Despite Setback, Tobacco Is Not On Way Out As Major Cash Crop



MECHANIZATION—Many foresee more mechanization of the tobacco farms in future years. Even in recent years a tobacco harvester has appeared on the scene and further experiments are under way with mechanical tobacco harvesters. Above is shown a harvester now commonly seen in this area. (Reflector Staff Photo).

ty's biggest cash crop begins to pay off.

In recent years the prospects for tobacco have not appeared quite so bright as some years ago. There has been more competition from foreign markets and the cancer scare of 1953 cut a hole in domestic consumption. Coupled with that there has been a big swing to filter tip cigarettes which require a different type tobacco than the mild leaf for which the Bright Belt is noted.

And recently farmers have heard of "homogenized" leaf, a process by which cigarette companies can stretch the tobacco they buy.

Is tobacco on its way out as Pitt County's major crop? Supervisor of Sales for the Greenville Market W. L. Whedbee, says not.

And Sam Weeks, tobacco specialist with Pitt Farm Agent's office, says his opinion some increase in consumption can be expected after 1960.

Thus, in spite of the problems which have plagued tobacco farmers and the industry in recent years it appears that growers will still have a market for their product in years to come.

Brighter This Year

Things may be brighter even during the 1957 selling season for Eastern Belt tobacco growers. Many farm experts are predicting that the tobacco cut this year was too great. They are saying that the 20 per cent cut, along with tobacco acreage placed in soil bank and the decreased yields caused by planting of lower yielding varieties will actually create a shortage of desirable tobacco when the selling season begins.

That is true even though Stabilization Corporation has huge stocks of tobacco on hand. Experts say that the Stabilization tobacco is not the type wanted by foreign and domestic markets. Thus this year both foreign and domestic buyers will be competing on the market for the stronger tobaccos with flavor and aroma. That, so it is reasoned, will mean higher prices for Pitt County tobacco farmers.

The fact that tobacco is expected to be in short supply prompted Rep. Herbert C. Bonner to call for a ten per cent increase in acreage in a bill which he introduced in Congress providing for acreage-purchase allotment quotas. Bonner's bill would have provided for a referendum this year and the new allotment system along with the increase would have gone in effect this growing season.

Many tobacco interested persons are afraid that if the United States doesn't supply the foreign markets this year with the desirable grades a portion of that market may be lost permanently.

"Normally one-third of our fine cured tobacco is exported due to the fact that our tobacco has body, and superior aroma and flavor as compared to the foreign grown tobacco," Sales Supervisor Whedbee states. "As long as farmers in this area produce tobacco of superior quality they will be able to maintain their export trade. We've got to produce a product that is superior to the foreign grown product."

"They can produce the poundage. What they can't duplicate is our high quality. It is on this basis of quality that we have to compete in order to maintain our foreign trade."

Whedbee said growers are returning this year to "old line and acceptable resistant varieties" and he predicted that this trend would continue in the years to come.

Increased Consumption

The increase in tobacco consumption predicted by Weeks with its corresponding increased market for tobacco producers should come because the large number of "war babies" — those born during the World War II era — will be reaching the smoking age.

Thus the same factor that has plagued school authorities in post war years may mean a larger market for Pitt County tobacco growers.

What will happen to the tobacco farm during the upcoming 25 year period?

"The trend is to larger farms," says Weeks.

A lot will depend on labor costs, mechanization and the advantages of mechanization.

There is a need for specialization by operators over the entire county.

"If that kind of agriculture can be developed over that period of time we will be a much wealthier county," the tobacco specialist declares.

And experiments in better — and more expensive — equipment for harvesting and handling tobacco are underway. Only in recent

years a tobacco harvester has come upon the scene. Even now attempts are being made to develop a harvester which breaks the tobacco automatically.

Studies are being made of a Canadian curing barn. Through large doors on its side the sticks of tobacco would be sent into the barn by a conveyor.

Tobacco may have had its problems in recent years but the experts believe it will be Pitt's big crop for many years to come.

Crops under acreage control at the present time include corn, peanuts, cotton, tobacco and wheat. Returns from these crops make up about 95 per cent of the total cash income of crops produced in North Carolina.



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By ALVIN TAYLOR
Reflector City Editor

For many years now the sign of the coming of fall for Pitt County has been the sound of the tobacco auctioneer's chant as he sells the first piles of tobacco on the county's two markets each year.

For Pitt Countians and other East Carolinians that chant is sweet music each fall. For it means that cash will soon start flowing in as payment for the golden weed which farmers have carefully brought along for more than half the year. It means that the January bed planting, the April transplanting and the summer harvesting, curing and grading of tobacco is finally over as the coun-

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Pitt FCX Service

Farm Efficiency Need Cited By Sec. Benson

By EZRA TAFT BENSON
Secretary of Agriculture

The theme of the Daily Reflector's annual farm edition is certainly challenging. "Pitt Farming: The Twenty-five Years Ahead." That projects us into 1982, certainly unknown territory as seen from this vantage point. Looking back 25 years to 1932, and mentally reviewing all that has happened to agriculture, the Nation and the world in general in that time, makes one all the more uncertain when it comes to forecasting the future.

Of one thing, however, we can be certain and that is that there will be changes. We all pray that they will not be the violent changes such as are brought about by war and the rude adjustments which follow war, the type of changes with which we are all familiar. We hope there will be shifts and adjustments to the times as our Nation marches into the future.

Pitt County, along with the rest of the Carolinas, the Nation and the world, will have to adjust to the changes in such a manner as to translate change into progress. The Census Bureau forecasts that by 1975 there will be 210 million Americans. That will mean that we will have to increase the production of farm products by one third on about the same crop land which is now in use. This will call for even greater efficiency than we can now boast in the production of foods and fibers and their distribution.

More efficient agriculture, whether in Pitt County or any other section of the United States, will be an outgrowth of the genius of farm people themselves rather than the inspiration of government agencies which serve the people. In the years ahead, the Department of Agriculture, of course, will continue its functions, chiefly in the line of making the fruits of research available to farmers. Research in a changing world will be devoted to reducing costs, finding uses for crops, the development of new crops, control of crop and animal diseases, more efficient distribution and other works designed to improve conditions for the people of agriculture and the general public.

With the growth of the domestic market, there is the opportunity for a better balance between production and use of farm products. There could then be a gradual withdrawal of government as the principal buyer and thus the price-



EZRA TAFT BENSON
U.S. Sec. of Agriculture

fixer of some of the major commodities. Farmers for the most part would welcome the day when they could realize a fair price for their tobacco, cotton, peanuts, corn, hogs and other products in the market place and not be dependent upon congressional appropriations for any appreciable portion of their income.

I understand that nearly all the farms in Pitt County are electrified. In the years ahead we can probably look forward to electricity's doing more work on small farms, comparable to the heavy chores being done now on larger holdings by gasoline and diesel engines. New methods of power transmission are in the not too distant future.

We know much about the value of fertilizers now and are learning more every year. As our population grows, and with it a heavier demand for food and fibers from our acres, we will need — and will find — the types of plant foods required.

Just as in 1932 it was not possible to accurately foretell what agriculture would be like in 1957, it is not likely that any forecast of the next 25 years would pan out to be accurate in detail. But we are a people who do not quail at the changes brought by the years, for we know that change means progress.

Approximately three-fifths of North Carolina's land area of 31,422,000 acres is classified as land in farms,

4-H Achievements For '56 Involve Wide, Varied Field

By JAMES GOODE
Negro Farm Agent

Pitt County Negro 4-H Club members reported as some of their achievements during the year ended November, 1956, the following report.

One hundred and seventy-one regular 4-H Club meetings were held and special demonstrations were made after the business sessions. Over 400 people attended an Achievement Day program at which Gates County Negro Agent H. L. Mitchell delivered the address.

Miss Hazel Jordan, county school supervisor, made the presentation of 22 awards and certificates.

One television program was given by a Bethel 4-H Club team on cotton production. Two radio programs were given by 4-H'ers during National 4-H Club Week.

Two exhibits were placed at the Pitt County Fair. The exhibit, "Five Steps to Efficient Egg Marketing," won first place and \$70. This exhibit also won the Champions Award (\$25) as being the most educational exhibit at the fair.

Four-H'ers exhibited 17 pure-bred swine chain gilts, two registered chain boars and 7 pure-bred dairy animals. Grand and Reserve Champion dairy animals were shown. Over \$300 was given to 4-H'ers in premiums for livestock

participation.

Placed one 4-H Club exhibit on "Farm and Home Safety," at the Five-County Negro Fair, in Willsboro in 1956.

One poultry show and sale was held in 1956 and 120 pullets were sold at an average of \$2 per bird. One thousand sexed Parmenter Reds were distributed to 4-H'ers in the chain.

Held one 4-H tobacco show and sale in Greenville. Arthur Council, Jr., Bethel, won seventh place and \$10. Council produced 1,819 pounds of tobacco on his one acre and it sold for \$918.

Held one County Junior Dairy Cattle Show in Greenville. Pitt County 4-H'ers and N.F.A. Youths exhibited 32 animals, winning 15 red, 11 blue and 6 white ribbons. Four-H'ers showed the Grand and Reserve Champion cows, also won best fitted and showmanship with their cows. Four-H'ers and N.F.A. members won \$233 at the dairy show. One junior dairy banquet was held in Greenville and R. E. Jones, state farm agent, addressed the group.

Held one County 4-H Federation in Greenville in 1956. Seven 4-H teams participated with electrical demonstrations on, "Use Proper Light For Grading Tobacco"; three teams participated with forage demonstrations on "Legume Inoculation, What it is and What

it Does." One team participated with a cotton demonstration on, "Five Steps To Efficient Cotton Production."

Participated in one Group Elimination Federation in Willsboro with cotton, forage, electric and peanut demonstrations.

Participated in one District 4-H Federation with a forage and peanut demonstration in 1956 at Snow Hill.

Two Pitt County 4-H'ers won State Championship in 4-H Club work for 1956. Bobby Hardy, won in leadership; Linwood Leary, forestry. Arthur Council, won second place in the State on field crops. Bobby Hardy and Franklin Knight of Bethel won first place in the State with a team demonstration in peanut production, "Increase Peanut Yields."

Attended and participated in the State Junior Dairy Judging Contest in Raleigh in 1956. Pitt County's team won fifth place among the 39 teams.

Held 5 training meetings in Greenville, training 4-H'ers to judge different grades of tobacco. 12 boys and girls participated. Three tobacco grading teams participated in the state tobacco judging contest at Raleigh, in 1956.

Held one county-wide Health Correlation program at Epes High School in Greenville in 1956. County kings and queens of health were crowned and 500 attended.

Assisted with one county health clinic for 4-H'ers in 1956. Thirty-eight 4-H'ers and 19 leaders participated.

Held one 4-H Yorkshire Swine Chain Show in 1956 at Grifton. Four-H'ers exhibited 7 gilts and one boar and won \$100.

Held one 4-H Duroc Swine Chain Show in Greenville in 1956. Four-H'ers won \$50 and showed 7 gilts and one boar.

Attended and participated in the 4-H District Sweet Potato judging team won fourth place.

Participated in the State Corn Growing Contest with Roosevelt Chamblain of Ayden community as county winner, with 100.1 bushels of corn per acre.

Held 3 training meetings on judging swine for participation in District Federation.

Eleven boys participated in State 4-H Camp in 1956.

Five boys attended State 4-H Club Week at Greensboro in 1956.

One 4-H boy attended Regional Camp at Washington, D.C. in 1956.

Held one 4-H County Council meeting in 1956.

Held one county-wide teacher-leader training school in 1956.

Twelve 4-H Club boys were selected in 1956, as County Champ-

ions in the following areas: Achievement, electric, field crops, forestry, health, leadership, meat animals, safety, soil and water conservation and tractor maintenance. Four of these boys are competing for State awards in leadership, achievement, meat animals and field crops.

In Pitt County in 1956, 41 training meetings were held with 1,075 in attendance. One hundred and sixty other meetings were held or participated in by agents, with 4,734 in attendance. Nine meetings were held or conducted by local leaders, with 359 in attendance.

News From Fountain

Mrs. Della Pierce had as dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dilda and daughters Donna Kay and Carol of Raleigh.

Mrs. Raymond Baker returned home Friday from Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bryant and children of Crownsville, Maryland were weekend guests in Fountain.

Mr. Allen Baker was hostess at a quilting party in her home Thursday afternoon. Quilters were Mrs. Carl Baker, Mrs. Russell Baker, Mrs. Percie Owens, Mrs. Tom Baker, Mrs. Lissie Mae Moore, Mrs. Marion Exem, Mrs. Eddie Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Speight spent the weekend at Virginia Beach visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Horton and children.

Lynny Owens has returned to his home from Pitt Memorial Hospital to recuperate.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Walston and children, and Mrs. Maggie Baker of Elm City were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Everett Sunday. Mrs. Baker stayed for an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hardy of Farmville are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bell.

Miss Sarah Smith and Miss Sandra Smith spent the weekend in Raleigh visiting Miss Frances Johnson and Miss Wilma Grace Owens, students at Meredith College in Raleigh.

Mr. Franklin Lewis of Richmond, Va. spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brown and children, David and Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jones and children if Raleigh were guests of Mrs. Katie Owens Sunday.

Mrs. Laura Lewis of near Sharp Point is spending a few days visiting her sister, Mrs. E. C. Edwards.

Mrs. C. L. Owens has returned to her home here after spending her vacation in Coral Gables, Florida visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Connally and Mr. Connally and children.

News From Grifton

Mrs. Eleanor Gower left Sunday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Dale Smith, and Dr. Smith in Gadsden, Ala., she was accompanied to Raleigh by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gower and children.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Tucker and sons visited Mrs. William Cross in Sunbury on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Barker and daughter, Mrs. Sam Barwick and son spent the weekend in Langley Field, Va., as guests of Sgt. and Mrs. Fred Stenquist.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bright had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Porter and children of Aurora.

Mrs. Charles Anderson and children, have returned to their home in Raleigh after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wethington on Highland Drive.

Mrs. Myrtle E. Bisette of High Point is visiting here in the home of her son, Mr. W. I. Bisette and Mrs. Bisette.

Mrs. Rufus Manning is recuperating at her home, off McRae Street after being hospitalized at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Miss Margaret Sugg and Mr. Wilker T. Hampton were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Sugg during the week-end.

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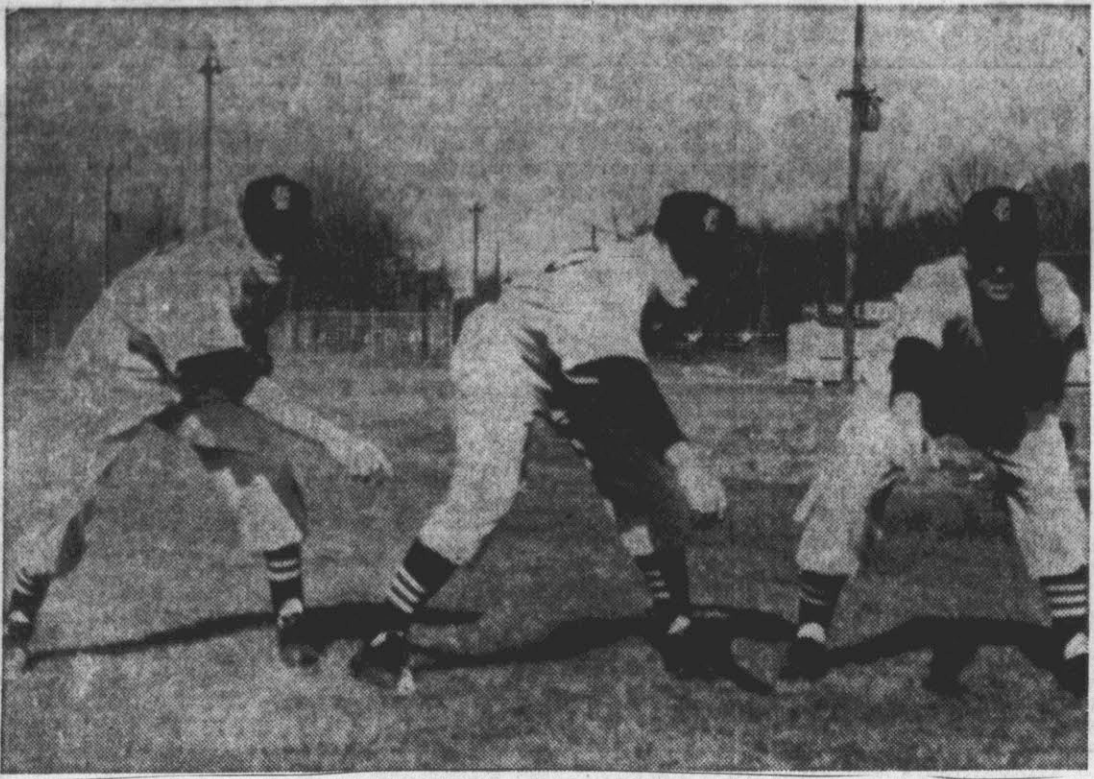
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On The Mound This Weekend



PIRATE PITCHERS—These three hurlers may be seeing action this weekend for East Carolina as the Bucs open their 1957 season against VPI at College Field. The three are righthanders. On the left is Mack McPherson, a veteran sophomore. Center is Leonard Lilley, another soph who was slated to start today against the visitors. On the right is freshman fireballer George Williams, who was also expected to see action either today or tomorrow. The Bucs will round out a two-day series with VPI tomorrow afternoon, then meet Delaware, here, on Monday and Tuesday.

Strong VPI Baseball Team Will Test Pirate Strength

East Carolina's baseballers took to the field this afternoon to open their 1957 season against VPI at College Field. The three are righthanders. On the left is Mack McPherson, a veteran sophomore. Center is Leonard Lilley, another soph who was slated to start today against the visitors. On the right is freshman fireballer George Williams, who was also expected to see action either today or tomorrow. The Bucs will round out a two-day series with VPI tomorrow afternoon, then meet Delaware, here, on Monday and Tuesday.

The VPI club will stay over another night and will again face the Pirates tomorrow at 3:00 to round out the two-day twin bill.

On the heels of VPI, will come the University of Delaware. The Yankee outfit will battle Coach Jim Mallory's North State champions here on Monday afternoon and again on Tuesday.

With a solid nucleus of veterans returning to the field and a host of good newcomers, Mallory is expected to have another banner season at East Carolina. The slender ex-major league star has stated that he plans to use these first four non-conference contests as a testing ground for his club, and will shift his lineups quite a bit.

The expected starters for ECC today were Leonard Lilley, Ben Baker and George Williams on the mound and Dou Watts behind the plate; Dean Robbins, Gary Treon, Jerry Stewart and Bucky Reep in the infield; Berny Stevens, Tommy Land and Joel Long in the outfield.

VPI Powerful
VPI, a Southern Conference club that usually ranks with the best in its league, is reportedly holding plenty of power this season at the plate. Coach Red Laird, a crafty veteran mentor, is expected to bring an experienced group of men to College Field today and tomorrow.

ECC followers place plenty of confidence in Mallory with good reason. In the eight years he has worked with the diamond sports wins against 24 losses. During this time the Virginia native has gathered five championships and two Eastern titles. Since coming to ECC, he has established a 37-14 mark and 27-5 in North State Conference competition.

Despite the loss of several top hitters from last year's championship club, Mallory has shown enthusiasm about his present outfit. Missing from the lineup will be first sacker Nick Smothers (.372), second baseman Sandy Sanderson (.326), and outfielder Gene Turner (.341). These three accounted for 52 runs batted in last spring. Also missing will be a couple of pitchers, Bill Loving and Tom Harkey.

Taking over Smothers' and Sanderson's positions in the Buc 1957 infield, will be freshman Dean Robbins of Lenoir and sophomore Gary Treon. Treon played sparingly last season at Sanderson's position and is regarded by Mallory as a real prospect. Robbins, who compiled a .786 slugging average at Lenoir for four years of the most-sought-after prep school in the state last year.

Pitchers
The three boys slated for mound duty with the Bucs today, Lilley, Baker and Williams, are part of Mallory's 10-man pitching staff. Lilley and Baker, both sophomores, are veterans and are expected to see plenty of action all year. Williams, a high school star at Camden last year, was to get his first taste of collegiate play today.

Probable starters for tomorrow's encounter, according to Mallory, will be Charlie Russell, a junior veteran, and Bruce Shelley, a transfer from Campbell College. Both boys have been suffering from sore arms in early practices, but are expected to be ready for Saturday's tilt. Russell is an All-Stater, who racked up a total of 10 consecutive wins in his two years of play for the Bucs in 1955 and 1956.

All home games for ECC this season will get underway at 3:00.

UNC Favored To Reach Finals At Kansas City

By WILL GRIMSLEY
KANSAS CITY (AP)—North Carolina's all-winning iron men and Kansas, with a seven-foot giant who stuffs rather than shoots the ball into the basket, are favorites to gain the final round of the National Collegiate Basketball Tournament tonight.

North Carolina, ranked No. 1 in the nation on its 30-0 record, tangles with Michigan State in the opening semifinal game at Municipal Auditorium.

Kansas sends its celebrated ace Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain against San Francisco's defending champions.

The presence of Chamberlain has made Kansas the choice for the title.

The star-spangled lineup raised tournament interest to an all-time pitch. North Carolina and Kansas finished the season one-two in the national Associated Press basketball poll. San Francisco has won the tournament the past two years. Michigan State is the "Cinderella team," having knocked off third-ranked Kentucky in the eliminations.

The four coaches all appeared highly confident.

"We feel we can beat anybody," said Forddy Anderson, who masterminded Michigan State to a blazing finish of 10 straight wins in the regular season.

"In 11 years of coaching I've never seen the fire that's inside the heart of this ball club," North Carolina boasts height, speed and shooting strength but lacks reserves.

"Our boys are trained to run 40 minutes," said Coach Frank McGuire. "They don't get tired. We only substitute when a boy fouls out, which isn't often."

McGuire said his boys feel no pressure from their long winning streak and are relaxed and confident.

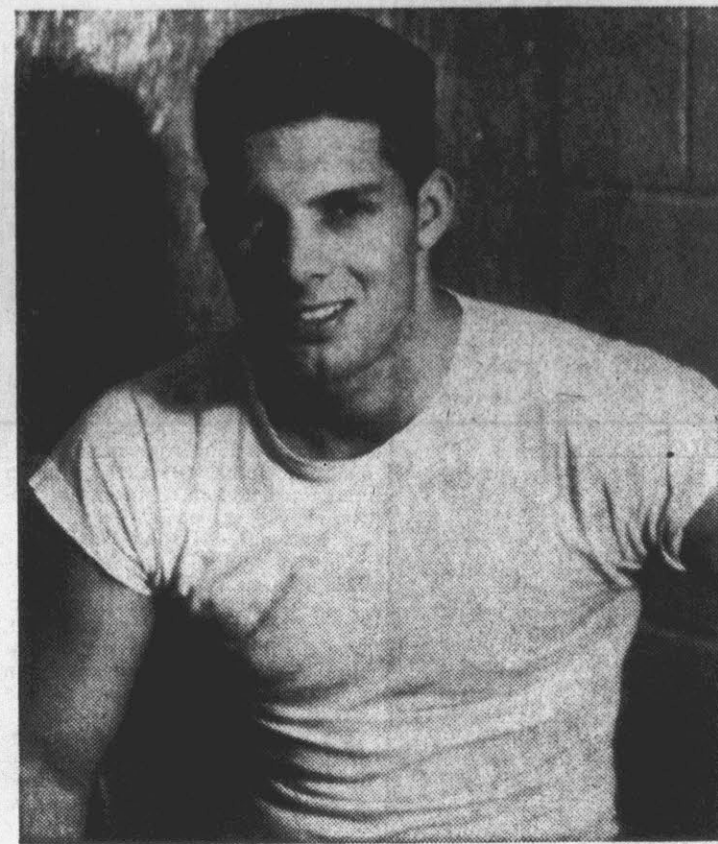
Phil Wo'pert, who coached San Francisco's great national champs last year when he had Bill Russell for a star, called the present squad "comparable in defense but not in offense — we have no counterpart to Russell."

Kansas was beaten twice during the season, by Iowa State and Oklahoma A&M. But rival coaches still figure Chamberlain makes the Jayhawks the favorite.

"He is the most fantastic playmaker of the age," says McGuire.

Greenville High Trackmen Again Triumph In 2nd Meet Of Season

Expected To Pace Team



WRESTLER—Big Bill Tugwell, an East Carolina student, will pace the Greenville Athletic Club's party going to Boone for the North and South Carolina AAU competition. In charge of the Greenville group will be Stan Jones. Participating in the event will be teams from the ACC, including Carolina, Duke, Davidson, and others such as Appalachian, Presbyterian and others not named.

Greenville high school's defending Northeastern Conference champion tracksters added still another victory to their long string yesterday afternoon, topping Washington, Roanoke Rapids and Elizabeth City at Guy Smith Stadium.

Greenville compiled a total of 48 1/2 points to lead the field. Washington finished second with 35 1/2 tallies. Roanoke Rapids came in third with 24. Elizabeth City was fourth with 10.

For the Phantoms, it was their second consecutive triumph of the 1957 season. They topped Washington and New Bern in an earlier encounter at Greenville.

The Phantoms grabbed first places in the 880-yard run, the mile run, the mile relay, broad jump, high jump and pole vault, 20 snatch top honors from the rest of the participants.

Ed Wilkerson was the Greenville winner in the 880 event. Rett Everett topped the field in the mile run; Billy Sermons took first in the broad jump; Barney Barrett was the local winner in the high jump and the team of Howell, Taft, Wilkerson and Kelly grabbed the mile relay honors. Boyd took first in the pole vault for the Phants.

Winners from the visiting schools were Singleton of Washington in the 100-yard dash; Cochrane of Washington in the 440-yard dash.

Statistics:—
100 yard dash—1. Houston (W) 10.5, 2. Tanner (W), 3. Sermons (G) and Cochrane (W).
220 yard dash—1. Houston (W) 23.5, 2. Tanner (W), 3. Edwards (RR), 4. Narron (RR).
440 yard dash—1. Cochrane (W) 55.6, 2. Kelly (G), 3. Lassiter (RR), 4. Crenshaw (G).
880 yard run—1. Wilkerson (G) 2:18, 2. Brothers (EC), 3. Warner (W), 4. Everett (G).
1 mile run—1. Everett (G) 5:21, 2. Kidd (RR), 3. Nobles (G), 4. Watson (W).
1 mile relay—1. Greenville (Howell, Taft, Wilkerson, Kelly) 3:52.5, 2. Roanoke Rapids (Harris, Lassiter, Lee, Narron).
Shot put—1. Singleton (W) 40'7", 2. Sermons (G), 3. Burgess (EC), 4. Barrett (G).
Discus—1. Burgess (EC) 120'6", 2. Gilgo (W), 3. Fisher (G), 4. Ambrose (W).
Broad jump—1. Sermon (G) 18'1 1/2", 2. Lee (RR), 3. Howell (G), 4. Kelly (G) and Narron (RR).
High jump—1. Barrett (G) 5' 1/2", 2. Harris (RR) and Hudson (G), 3. Cochrane (W) and Warner (W).
Pole vault—Boyd (G) and Harris (RR) 8'8", 2. Daughtry (RR), 3. Kidd (RR).

That Chapel Hill Quint Is Not A One-Man Show

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)—Before the start of the NCAA Eastern regional basketball championship tournament last week, there may have been some people who thought the unbeaten North Carolina team was made up of All-America Lennie Rosenbluth and four nice lads named Joe.

Lennie didn't do anything to lessen the regard in which he is held by the way he came through in the victories against Yale, Case and Syracuse. He was named most valuable player in the Eastern regionals.

But the fiery Tommy Kearns, a 5-11, 190-pound guard, perhaps the squad's most improved player over last year, showed class of his own. A spectacular driving layup specialist, the rugged little man with the powerful shoulders had 57 points in last week's three victories. That extended the streak to 30 for Coach Frank McGuire's Tar Heels, who tonight go after No. 31 in the semifinals against Michigan State at Kansas City.

Kearns is a hustler, physically strong and a fine play-maker who also is a point-maker. With Rosenbluth the only starting senior, Kearns and the other starters, Bob Cunningham, Pele Brennan and Joe Quigg, all come from the New York-New Jersey area and are juniors.

Cunningham, whom McGuire called "the guts, the unsung hero of his ball club" two weeks ago as the Tar Heels won the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament, is 6-4, 190 and a cool operator. Assistant Coach Buck Freeman points out that Cunningham's abnormally long arms make him especially adept on defense, intercepting passes. And when points are really needed Bob, who often doesn't make more than a half dozen shots at the hoop, can go right out and rack up a few.

Joe Quigg, a 6-9, 205-pounder, is an improved rebounder at center and a good jump shot from the corner. He, Brennan, 6-6 forward, and Rosenbluth, who is 6-5, all rebound well, giving North Carolina three men who have managed to control the ball in most of their big games. Wake Forest got only 21 rebounds against this long-armed crew in the ACC semifinals.

Brennan, also a good shot from the corner, has added improved foul shooting and contributed to the general defensive sharpness that has been the keynote of the team's success.

As for Rosenbluth, all Rosie has done is exhibit one of the finest shooting eyes the game has seen on a variety of shots — hooks, pushes, tap-ins, and, of course, foul line steadiness.

These are the five who start, and have been playing most of the way in the heat of recent weeks when the unbeaten streak has added to the pressure.

Ranking No. 1 in the country and being unbeaten puts the team under a strain, but the Tar Heels have moved with confidence and poise. In recent weeks they have had some narrow squeaks, winning in double overtime and several times by a few points or in the last minute. Their faith in themselves never wavered and now they are only two games away from a perfect 32 sweep and the national title.

Basketball Scores

PRO BASKETBALL (NBA)
By The Associated Press
Eastern Division Finals
Boston 108, Syracuse 90 (Boston leads best-of-5 series, 1-0)
Western Division Finals
St. Louis 118, Minneapolis 109 (St. Louis leads best-of-5 series, 1-0)

EXHIBITION BASEBALL
By The Associated Press
FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE
Brooklyn vs Washington at Miami (night)
Chicago (N) vs Baltimore at Scottsdale
Cincinnati vs Detroit at Tampa
Milwaukee vs Pittsburgh at Bradenton
New York (N) vs Cleveland at San Diego, Calif. (night)
Philadelphia vs St. Louis at St. Petersburg
Boston vs San Francisco (PCL) at San Francisco (night)
New York (A) vs Kansas City at West Palm Beach
THURSDAY'S RESULTS
St. Louis 9, New York (A) 2
Detroit 9, Washington 2
Milwaukee 10, Chicago (A) 7
Cincinnati 13, Philadelphia 10
New York (N) 2, Baltimore 1
Chicago (N) 5, Cleveland 4
Brooklyn 6, Kansas City 3 (night)
Chicago (N) "B" 13, Cleveland "B" 11 (12 innings)

THURSDAY'S FIGHTS
By The Associated Press
REVERE, Mass.—Wesley (Pineapple) Stevenson, 145, Boston, out-pointed Weyman Dawson, 139, Pittsburgh, 10.
LOS ANGELES — Irish Bobby Scanlon, 131 1-4, Buffalo, N. Y., stopped Davey Gallardo, 135 1/2, Los Angeles, 6.

Local Wrestlers Will Be In AAU Tourney

The Greenville Athletic Club is sending a group of local wrestlers to the North Carolina and South Carolina State AAU Wrestling tournament, today and Saturday, at Appalachian State Teachers College, at Boone.

In charge of the group will be Greenville high school wrestling instructor Stan Jones, a student at East Carolina. In the party from Greenville will be Bill Tugwell, 167 pounder from ECC and Bill Grandstaff, who was the 1956 115 pound Olympic Trials Champion.

Teams represented in the trials will be North Carolina, Duke and Davidson, from the Tar Heel State. Others from Southern Carolina are expected to enter also, but have not yet been disclosed. It is reported that several Atlantic Coast Conference clubs, other than those already named, will be participating. Presbyterian, of South

Off To The Races



READY FOR HILLSBORO: The Myers brothers will both get a chance to compare the speeds of their cars over the fast nine tenths of a mile Orange Speedway at Hillsboro, N. C., but in two different races. Bill, standing at right, will be competing in the 100-mile Grand National Circuit race Sunday, March 24, with a 1957 Mercury. Bobby, seated in his 1956 Mercury convertible, will follow the next Sunday, March 31, for the 100-mile convertible race over the same track. Time trials start at 1 o'clock and the race starts at 2:30 p.m.

Berrios Pits His Head-On Style Against Costa

NEW YORK (AP)—Cocky Miguel Berrios, nicknamed "Little Devil" by his Latin American rooters, pits his aggressive style against the smooth boxing of Brooklyn's clever Carmelo Costa tonight in the first round of the featherweight elimination tournament.

The 24-year-old, 5-2 Puerto Rican is the 7-5 choice to win the radio-TV (NBC 10 p.m., EST) 12-rounder at Madison Square Garden.

The winner will take on Nigeria's Hogan (Kid) Basse, British Empire 126-pound titlist, in the semifinal. The semifinal victor then will face France's Cherif Hamia, the European king, for the title vacated by retired Sandy Saddler.

Penguins in the Falkland Islands sometimes bray like donkeys.

In NAIA

CARBONDALE, Ill. — Central Michigan College, undefeated in 2 straight dual meets, will be the favorite in the first annual NAIA (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics) swimming meet set for the Southern Illinois University pool Saturday.

Among the other schools entered are East Carolina, Western Illinois, Beloit College, and Illinois Wesleyan.

Preliminaries will be held Saturday morning and afternoon with finals Saturday night, according to meet director William Heusner, SIU swimming coach.

Art Aragon To Go To Prison

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Art Aragon's colorful boxing career apparently was ended today as he faced a prison term of one to five years for trying to fix a fight.

His attorneys said they would appeal the decision.

The sentence was delivered by Superior Judge Herbert V. Walker, who rejected a defense plea for a new trial and an official recommendation for probation.

Aragon, 29, a hard-hitting crowd pleaser nicknamed the Golden Boy, was found guilty a month ago of offering Dick Goldstein \$500 to fake a fourth-round knockout in a bout scheduled for last Dec. 18 in San Antonio, Tex. The fight was called off when Aragon turned up ill.

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The Brass and the Blue

JAMES KEENE

CHAPTER 12

First Lieutenant Emil Schwabacker's troop passed through the passade gates an hour after daybreak and was waiting on the flats north of the post when the massive supply train of Beal and Hughes, sutlers, began to trickle into position. Schwabacker gave the hand signal to move and the command proceeded west at a slow walk.

The day was dull and low clouds moved across the sky like bulky cotton while the threat of rain lingered on the perky wind. Schwabacker had been scouts out, his flankers in position and before the command could settle into the routine of the march, hostile Indians were reported flanking them to the north.

Schwabacker kept this bit of intelligence to himself but drew the command into bivouac on the bank of a small creek. To their rear, massive rocks loomed skyward and a short mountain range built up in jagged rises. He put the sutler's wagons in the center; cavalry squad fires burned in a circle around them. As commander, Schwabacker found a dozen pressing tasks to occupy him. By the time he completed his rounds, the cook fires had gone out and the wagons were silent. Sergeant Finnegan had saved him a mess kit full of rations and his waterproof ground cloth was spread. Emil Schwabacker ate in silence, then settled down for the night.

He was up before daybreak, had his coffee and bacon and was taking his horse from the picket line when the bugler blew reveille. When the ringing echoes of that call died, Schwabacker instructed the bugler to saddle-bag his horn until the command reached Fort Kearny. He had no immediate wish to call the hostiles down on him like Gabriel at the walls of Jericho.

The march continued, a regulation four miles an hour when accompanying wagons. From the prairie-like river bottom the Plate suddenly swung left through cliffs a hundred feet high. Schwabacker bunched his command to a closer interval until this section was passed and the land again became prairie.

Late in the afternoon a misting rain commenced, stayed with them for an hour, then left, leaving a chill and wet blankets to make the night miserable. Fires sputtered, half refusing to burn. Finnegan was waiting after the evening rounds, his face concerned. "Them Cheyennes is studyin' us all the time, sor. I don't like it," Schwabacker said. "I think Spotted Tail wants to pick his own ground, Sergeant. Maybe we can beat him to it."

"Aye, sor, that's likely. But it makes a man jumpy nevertheless." Overhead the clouds were breaking and a sliver of moon-light appeared. There was the promise of fair weather in the morning, for a strong wind was coming up, dissipating the storm. One by one the squad fires died to ashes and the command rested.

The weather in the morning held and during the next five days the sun and strong winds firmed up the trail until the march rate could be increased to six miles an hour. Daily reports assured Schwabacker that Spotted Tail's warriors still clung to the outflankings of the hills, waiting for a time dictated by Cheyenne medicine.

After they passed Fort Connor without stopping, the weather turned freakish. The sky became an inverted blue dome, startlingly clear, and the wind died to nothing. The heat began to mount steadily and all day the sun stood molten. Emil Schwabacker had never seen such a sky. The days came in a burst of orange, spreading as though the edge of the world were on fire. The first blue of the day turned to a pale purple and sun's color was brightly polished copper.

The green sage and soap-weed turned to gray beneath this thick heat. Temperatures hovered near a hundred in the afternoon. Dust rose in choking quantities and the insects came in clouds. Dust sifted into everything — the food, the weave of clothing — to be a flesh-eating abrasive.

That night the scout reported medicine being made in the hills. Schwabacker felt the first ratgnaw of suspicion, and when it would not crystallize, it turned to worry. Each day he studied his troop, ears, cheeks reddened by sun and dust, bloated by insect bites. Their clothing was stiff with ground-in dirt. He looked at them and they looked back with dull stares. He was the commander.

Finnegan was a rock in this sea of discomfort. Over the evening meal, Schwabacker said, "Sergeant, I can't do anything about the weather. Why don't they blame it on the Cheyennes' medicine?" He stopped talking and sat that way, his mouth a round O, his food dribbling off his fork.

"What is it, sor?" Finnegan's voice was concerned. Schwabacker put his plate aside. "Bugler!" he shouted, and the youth came up on the run. "Bugler, from now on I want all garrison calls sounded properly and on the minute."

"All, sir?" He was inclined to think his commander had gone mad; his expression said so anyway. "Yes," Schwabacker said, smiling. "Mess call, 'work call,' 'fatigue'; the whole thing."

"Yes, sir," the bugler said and walked away to get his horn. For a moment Sergeant Finnegan said nothing. Finally, "Sor if he toots that durn horn th' Injuns will flock to it like Bible readers to a meetin' house."

"More than likely," Schwabacker said. He was no longer worried; there was no trace of it in his face or voice. "Sergeant, we said that Spotted Tail would want to pick his ground. Well, I don't think I'll let him. 'Ts going to pick if for him and make him come to me. Look at this weather. It dawns on me that Spotted Tail's taking credit for bringing it on with his medicine. If that's so, he must think the time's right to fight, but if we stay here, he'll have to come to us. We'll be ready for him."

The first call blown was "retreat," just before dark. By the time the first bell tones died, the entire command were on their feet, trying to figure it out. Schwabacker watched and waited, and just before the gray shades of night gave to black, there was a rising smudge of smoke on a distant bluff. Finnegan saw it; every man saw it.

Finnegan shifted his weight first on one foot then the other. "Sor, I surely hope you know what you're doin'."

"Don't you know, Sergeant?" Finnegan shook his head. "I take orders good, sor, but I'm poorly at makin' 'em up."

With a double guard walking the perimeter, Schwabacker rolled into his blankets and slept well and in the morning was up before the sun. The bugler blew reveille on time, "mess call" forty minutes later then followed it with "inspection," "work" and "fatigue." By ten o'clock the brass voice was playing to more than Schwabacker's command.

The hills began to bristle with mounted Cheyenne. (To Be Continued)

Grace F. W. B. Announcements

There were 319 in Sunday School last Sunday morning. This was just four under the number we need to break the record. Let's try again until we break it.

The worship service starts promptly at 11 a.m. Sunday with the singing of the Doxology. The pastor, Rashie Kennedy, will bring the message of the hour. The League meets at 6:30 at the church. You are invited to attend.

The evening service will be a missionary service. A film will be shown which is entitled "A Letter To Meliteno." It tells about the mission work in Cuba. The Woman's Auxiliary meets Monday evening at the church at 7:30. Every woman of the church is invited to attend.

The Good News Club meets Tuesday with Mrs. Johnson and Wednesday night at the church. Wednesday evening is time for the mid-week prayer service at the church. It is the duty and privilege of every member of the church to be present. During this period the church will meet in its regular monthly business session.

Following the business session the choir will meet for study and rehearsal.

New Members Of Hereford Ass'n

RALEIGH — Eugene Brooks of Balsam and Rancho Terra, Pittsboro, are two of the 130 Hereford breeders over the nation named to membership in the American Hereford Association during February, 1957. The additions to the official roster boosted the Association's total membership to an all-time high of 28,544.

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

FRIDAY
5:00—Vesper Time
5:15—Cartoon Carnival
5:30—Annie Oakley
6:00—Mickey Rooney Show
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:45—Weatherman
7:00—Sports Today
7:05—Jewel Box Jamboree
7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:30—Beat The Clock, CBS
8:00—West Point, CBS
8:30—Zane Grey Theatre, CBS
9:00—Mr. Adams & Eve, CBS
9:30—Playhouse of Stars, CBS
10:00—The Lineup, CBS
10:30—Person To Person, CBS
11:00—Weatherman
11:05—News Final
11:10—Sports Nitecap
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

SATURDAY
9:00—Big Picture
9:30—Industry On Parade
9:45—Boy Scouts
10:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
10:30—Kiddies Korner
11:00—Winky Dink And You, CBS
11:30—Little Rascals
11:45—Looney Tunes
12:00—Big Top, CBS
1:00—Hopalong Cassidy
2:00—NIT Basketball, CBS
4:15—Musical Scrapbook
4:30—Danzonrama
5:00—Lawrence Welk Show, ABC
6:00—Down Home
6:30—Cisco Kid
7:00—Frontier
7:30—Stars of Grand Ole Opry
8:00—Jackie Gleason Show, CBS
9:00—Gale Storm Show, CBS
9:30—Hey Jeannie, CBS
10:00—Gunsmoke, CBS
10:30—Golden Playhouse
11:00—Saturday News Report
11:15—Wrestling

SUNDAY
10:00—Lamp Unto My Feet, CBS
10:30—Look Up And Live, CBS
11:00—UN In Action, CBS
11:30—Camera Three, CBS
12:30—Stars of Grand Ole Opry
1:00—Oral Roberts
1:30—Let's Go To College
2:00—Campaign For 48 States
2:30—The Last Word, CBS
3:00—UN In Action, CBS
4:00—Renfro Valley Folks
4:15—News of the Week
4:30—Disneyland, ABC
5:30—Circuit Rider
6:00—Telephone Time, CBS
6:30—Broken Arrow, ABC
7:00—Lassie, CBS
7:30—Jack Benny, CBS
8:00—Ed Sullivan Show, CBS
9:00—GE Theatre, CBS
9:30—Alfred Hitchcock, CBS
10:00—\$64,000 Challenge, CBS
10:30—Celebrity Playhouse
11:00—Sunday News Special
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

WITN Ch. 7

FRIDAY
5:00—Comedy Time, NBC
5:30—The Range Rider
6:00—Channel 7 Reporter
6:15—Weather Wise
6:25—Sports
6:30—Ray Anthony Show
7:30—Under the Stars
7:45—Smiley O'Brien Show
8:00—Blondie, NBC
8:30—The Life of Riley, NBC
9:00—The Chevy Show, NBC
10:00—The Cavalcade Sports, NBC
11:00—News, Weather, Sports
11:15—Tonight, NBC

SATURDAY
10:00—Howdy Doody, NBC
10:30—Comedy Time, NBC
11:00—Trouble With Father
11:30—Mr. Wizard, NBC
12:00—Sherlock Holmes
1:00—Teen Canteen
2:00—The Big Picture
2:30—Pro Basketball, NBC
4:30—Boston Blackie
5:00—Western Theatre
6:00—Bar 7
7:00—Eddy Arnold Show
7:30—People Are Funny, NBC
8:00—The Perry Como Show, NBC
9:00—Caesar's Hour, NBC
10:00—George Gobel Show, NBC
10:30—Your Hit Parade, NBC
11:00—Bowling Time

SUNDAY
12:00—News
12:15—Layman's Witness
12:30—This Is the Life
1:00—Trouble with Father
1:30—Frontier of Faith, NBC
2:00—Special Program
3:00—Outlook, NBC
3:30—Zoo Parade, NBC
4:00—Washington Square, NBC
5:00—Topper, NBC
5:30—Church of Christ
5:45—Christian Science
6:00—World News
6:15—Carolina Reporter
6:30—Roy Rogers, NBC
7:00—Bengal Lancers, NBC
7:30—State Trooper
8:00—The Steve Allen Show, NBC
9:00—Goodyear Theatre, NBC
10:00—Loretta Young Show, NBC
10:30—News, Weather, Sports
10:35—Evening Theatre

WGTC Radio Schedule

FRIDAY
4:05—Ebony Hit Parade
4:45—Ebony Bandstand
5:00—Bob and Ray, MBS
5:45—Wonders of the World, MBS
5:50—Harry Wismer, Sports, MBS
5:55—Cecil Brown, News, MBS
6:00—Carolina News

6:05—Variety Cafe
6:25—Sports Parade
6:30—World News
6:35—Joe Overman, Weather
6:45—One Night Stand
6:55—Daily Reflector Headlines
7:00—Queen For A Day, MBS
7:30—Gabriel Heatter, MBS
7:45—The Three Suns
8:00—Basketball Warmup
8:15—N.C.A.A. National Championship Tournament, with Ray Reeve (North Carolina vs Michigan State)

SATURDAY
6:00—Sign On
6:01—Morning Farm Hour
6:30—World News
6:35—Morning Farm Hour
6:45—Social Security Program
7:00—World News
7:05—Wakeup Time Down South
7:30—Carolina News
7:35—Joe Overman, Weather
7:45—Spotlighting the Stars
8:00—World News
8:05—Music Over Coffee
8:58—Bundle of Joy
9:00—Nine O'Clock Sharp
9:30—Morning Meditations
9:50—Community Calendar
9:55—Obituaries
10:00—Ten Top Tunes of the Week
10:30—World News, MBS

10:35—Ten Top Tunes of the Week
11:00—World News, MBS
11:05—On The March
11:15—Circle A Roundup
11:30—World News, MBS
11:35—Farm Hour
11:45—Farm Service Program
11:50—The Farm Hour
12:00—Farm Report
12:10—The Farm Hour
12:30—World News
12:35—Joe Overman, Weather
12:45—The Farm Hour
1:00—Children's Concert (M.C.C. Orchestra)
2:00—World News, MBS
2:05—Just Between Friends
3:00—World News Capsule
3:02—Just Between Friends

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Future Of Cotton In Pitt Remains A Questionmark



COTTON PICKERS—Cotton for a long time has been one of the leading money crops of the Pitt County farmer. In recent years, however, the farmer has not been willing to plant this crop for the small net profit return. The future of cotton is questionable in this immediate area many observers feel. (Reflector Staff Photo).

By EVERETTE PARKER
Reflector Staff Writer

The future of cotton as a major money crop in Pitt County for the next twenty-five years is questionable. Cotton is presently one of the three major cash crops in North Carolina. Normally it brings in an income of approximately one hundred million dollars per year. With acreage control during 1950, competition from synthetic fibers, and other major post-war adjustments, the question naturally arises as to just what is the future of the crop in the economy of North Carolina and Pitt County.

In the past 67 years, Pitt farmers have cut the total number of cotton acres from slightly over 39,000 acres to 7,000 acres. During this period the largest number of acres planted was 40,784 in 1925. Since that time however the trend has been toward a sharp decrease.

This state's cotton acreage has declined sharply since 1953. The 1956 harvested acreage of 440,000 acres is the lowest since 1869, and is only 50 per cent of the 1949 harvested acreage. Sharp reductions in acreage allotments along with plantings below allotments have been primarily responsible for the decline in cotton acreage.

It would appear that the price of cotton is practically fixed at approximately parity or perhaps slightly below, with the continuation of present circumstances. With the probability of an actual ten to fifteen per cent reduction in planted acres, our only hope of maintaining an income of one hundred million dollars for this crop is through an increase in production per acre.

Factual information has shown that it is possible for cotton farmers to increase income from cotton by thirty-five to fifty per cent with a minimum increase in cost. This would more than offset any lost income due to acreage reduction.

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

The future of cotton production in this state and Pitt County will be determined largely by finding ways to reduce labor costs.

and producing a high quality product which is in the most demand, together with increased efficiency in all phases of cotton production. These factors will determine whether or not cotton will remain one of the major crops in this state.

Under present conditions the farmers of Pitt County are not willing to grow cotton for the net return on their planted acreage, many observers feel.

According to figures released from a recent census, the planting of cotton by Pitt farmers has shown a steady acreage decrease. In 1900, farmers planted 39,369 acres of cotton; 1900, 25,496; 1910, 23,922; 1925, 40,784; 1930, 23,288; 1935, 15,126; 1940, 8,421; 1945, 7,568; 1950, 11,457; and 1955, 9,127.

County farm agent S. C. Winchester states that the farmers of this county are now allotted 7,000 acres of cotton. It has been disclosed that the national acreage allotment is 16,000,000 acres.

Production records are as follows: 1890, farmers produced 12,492 bales; 1900, 13,948; 1910, 18,054; 1920, 20,611; 1925, 20,742; 1930, 6,605; 1935, 9,139; 1940, 2,245; 1945, 6,542; 1950, 7,897; and 1955, 7,083.

As a comparison, the following yield records have been released in number of bales per acre: 1890, the farmers in this county produced .32 bales per acre; 1900, .39; 1910, .47; 1920, .71; 1925, .51; 1930, .28; 1935, .61; 1940, .27; 1945, .86; 1950, .68; and 1955, .78.

Figures show that cotton can be a profitable money crop if the farmer will use efficient methods of cultivation and harvesting.

If the farmer uses poor practices he can expect to harvest approximately .50 bales of cotton per acre, yielding a net return of \$36. By using the usual North Carolina practices the farmer can get 1.00 bales per acre, assuming about \$88. On the other hand if the Pitt County farmer will use the approved North Carolina practices, he will harvest 1.5 bales of cotton per acre. This yield would mean approximately \$166 net returns per acre of the crop marketed.

The production of this crop has declined sharply in Pitt County for the past several years largely as a result of low average yields and the low net return on the labor involved in the cultivation and marketing.

Cotton's average per capita consumption in 1953 was 29.3 pounds.

Further Revolution In Farm Life Predicted

By SAM J. ERVIN, Jr.
U. S. Senator

The growth of agriculture in Pitt County and North Carolina is a story of the lifting of much of the drudgery associated with farming. This being so — and much of it accomplished during the past quarter of a century — it is reasonable to predict that the ensuing 25 years will further revolutionize life down on the farm. With this continuing emphasis on farm and home economy will be focused to keep in step with progress to the extent that farm families, armed with purchasing power and the necessity for modern tools, appliances, and all the other things required to life the standard of living, will be a vital stabilizing factor in retail sales.

I am afraid that many of us who are not farmers tend to overlook the fact that farming is still hard work. While it is true that these improvements of recent years have resulted in great betterment of everyday farm life, it is nevertheless true that to be able to make a living and enjoy the benefits of modern living, hard work is still a major factor and indispensable to success.

The brevity of this article will not permit discussion in detail of the problems that continue to face agriculture. In Eastern North Carolina, famous for its farm economy and tobacco empire, every farmer and businessman is aware of the urgent necessity for action to prevent a serious deflation of the standard of living on the farm. A slow-down on the farm means a certain let-down in the economy of our cities and towns. Suffice it to say here that it will be sheer folly for our country to allow this trend to continue. It is not an easy solution, but a workable solution must be found, one permitting some continuity of planning by the farmer. This is one of the urgent problems. I believe that the coming years will demand and get stability in agriculture.



SENATOR ERVIN

I have often discussed the importance of the farm home to the life of our State and Nation. It is worth repeating that a great reservoir of independent thinking, initiative and democratic ideals reside in the minds of farm people and those close to agriculture. The farm home is a citadel of decency. I am positive that the next quarter of a century will prove this fact many times over. I want to thank the Daily Reflector for the opportunity to express my concern over the farm situation and to pledge my devoted attention to the problems that beset agriculture today. I wish at the same time to renew my sincere belief that the years ahead will be bright for agriculture in Pitt County and North Carolina.

Pasture Yield May Be Halved

RALEIGH — Well, Old Bossy is probably out walking around in the pasture looking for something to eat — unless you are one who takes good care of the pasture and makes sure that plenty of grass is available.

Many permanent pastures are being grazed too closely, according to Sam Dobson, pasture and forage crops specialist at N. C. State College.

He says when a pasture is grazed too closely at the beginning of spring it could cut the year's yield in half.

"If you have not topdressed your pasture, by all means get this job done as soon as possible," Dobson states.

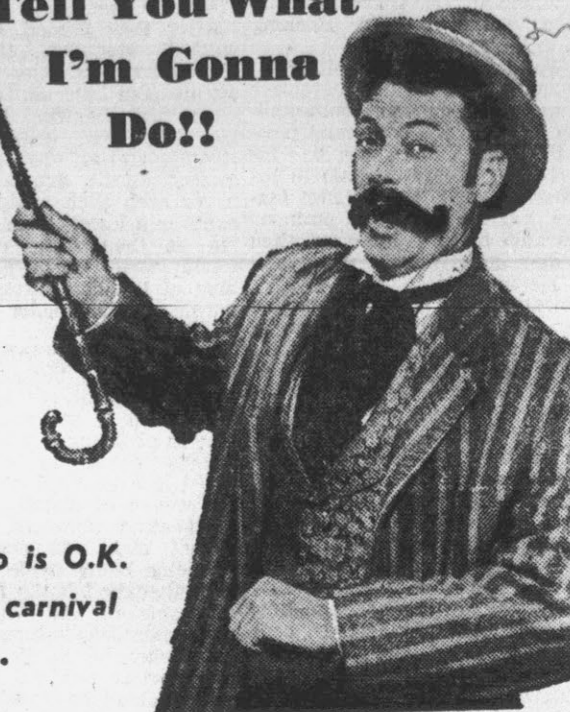
He suggests using about 400 to 600 pounds of 0-10-20, 0-9-27 or 0-14-14, depending on the age, stand and kind of soil in pasture. Pastures which have no clover should be renovated or nitrated, according to Dobson. He says they can be renovated by plowing or disking and planting to Sudan grass, millet or corn depending on which kind of feed is needed. Nitrate good stands of fescue — tall fescue can use up to 100 pounds of nitrogen now. He also says it will need about 300 to 500 pounds of an 0-10-20 fertilizer.

Cutting 'Right' Trees Important

GOLDSBORO — "Forest thinning is a mighty good practice," says Carl Mewborn of Wayne County.

ty, "but it's not worth much unless it's done right." He says cutting a few trees for the pulpwood, profits a man very little if the wrong trees are cut. It's a good idea to get the services of a trained forester to help with the job, Mewborn declares.

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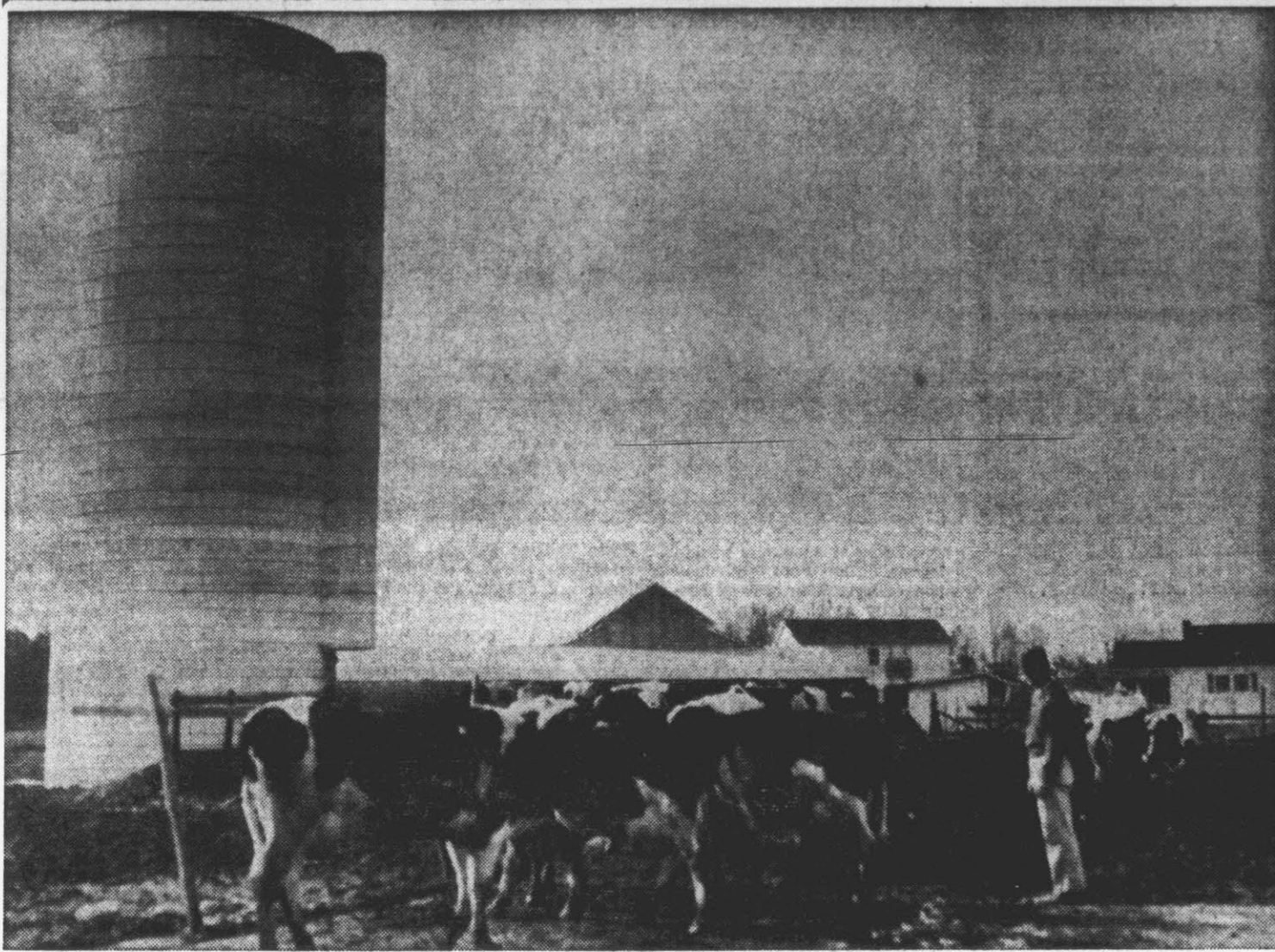
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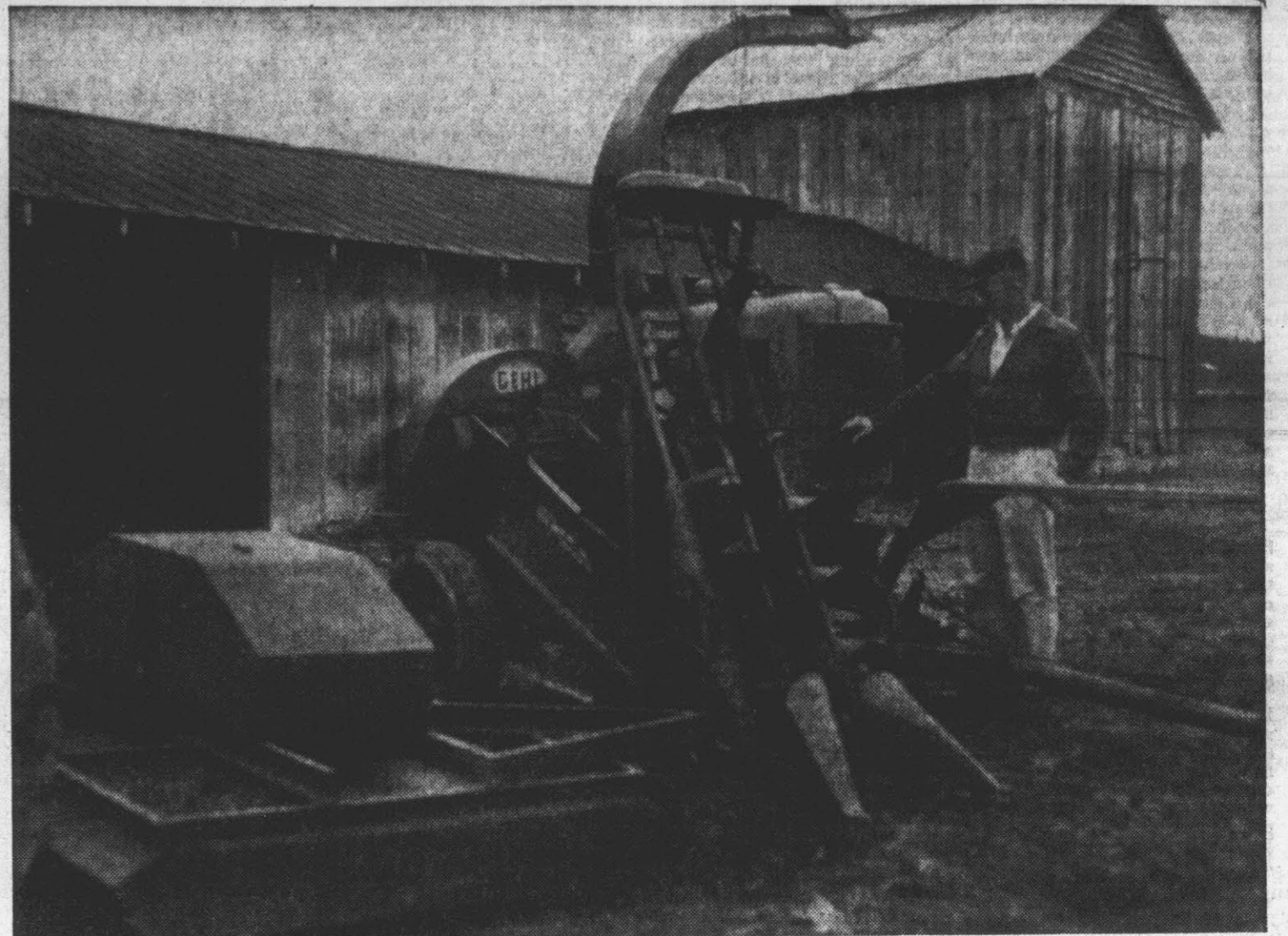


FRIDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 22, 1957

More Farms Like This Wanted In Pitt County



DIARY FARMER—Charles A. Forbes of Stokes now has 26 milk cows and 14 heifers and plans to increase the number of milk cows he has to 36. Pictured above is one of the two silos he built several years ago and to the far right of the picture is his home. (Reflector Staff Photos by Anne Singleton).



SILAGE EQUIPMENT—Forbes is shown above looking over his silage equipment which grinds the corn for silage for his cows. He noted that, "There are about ten such machines now being used in Pitt County. In the left side of the picture is another new piece of machinery—the rotary power mower which clips the pastures."



ELECTRIC MILKERS—Even though Jane is curious to watch her father operate the electric milkers, she won't go near the cows. "They kick," she said.



LEGHORNS—Daughter Jane is quite fond of the 100 Leghorn chickens that are on the farm. Forbes says he has been considering going into the egg selling business later.



LIVING ROOM—Mrs. Forbes and Jennie Kathryn enjoy the vastness of their new remodeled living room. Originally a long eight foot hall ran directly down the center of the house causing the living room to be 13 x 13 feet. By remodeling, their living room is now 13 x 21 feet.

By Anne Singleton
Reflector Staff Writer

A typical example of a progressive farm family in Pitt County is the Charles A. Forbes family of Stokes.

This is the type of farm that the Extension Service hopes will be seen more and more in the next 25 years of rural growth.

Besides operating his own 55 acre farm, Forbes also manages his mother's farm which consist of 175 acres.

Not only is Forbes a tobacco farmer during the summer and a dairyman during the winter—but he also raises enough food and meat for his family's table and

enough feed for his cows. His farm is operated efficiently with the help of several pieces of modern farm equipment. His two tractors now being used in Pitt County will help him transplant, plow, and cultivate the 31 acres of tobacco that he expects to raise this year.

The Secret

"The secret to success in dairy farming is to raise your own feed," explained Forbes.

He further added that he tries to raise enough feed to feed the cows and allow for a surplus.

The main feeds that he raises are silage, oats, and corn for grain, with hay to supplement the silage.

Last year Forbes purchase silage equipment which grinds the corn for silage. He mentioned that there are, "about ten such machines now being used in Pitt County." In this manner, he not only grows all of his feed, but he also produces the finished product.

Another new venture he undertook several years ago was the building of two silos—one with a capacity of 135 tons and the other with a capacity of 150 tons. According to Forbes, "There are only four or five silos in Pitt County at the present time."

A rotary power mower is another new piece of machinery that he

recently bought to keep his pastures neatly clipped. In his milking room he uses electric milkers at the milking bar.

This fall he plans to increase the number of milk cows he has to 36. His stock now includes 26 milk cows and 14 heifers.

Forbes began this relatively new enterprise of dairy farming in the spring of 1949.

Raises Food

As the cost of food rises, more farmers are beginning to realize the vast savings that comes from raising their own food and meat.

"I try to raise enough food to meet my family's demand and we also have our own freezing locker

for storage and surplus foods," he explained.

From the 100 Leghorn chickens he raises his family has all of the eggs and chickens they need. He also has 51 pigs which he not only raises for food purposes, but also for sale.

Other features of this modern, progressive farm includes an irrigation system that services his fields and pastures. "This system can water four acres at a time," he noted.

For his crops of corn and oats he uses a liquid nitrogen fertilizer which he prepares himself and then sprays with his own equipment. He also uses this equipment

when he does custom spray work for other farmers in the vicinity.

With all of these many going enterprises, Forbes still has time to look toward the future and other ventures. "I've been considering going into the egg selling business later," he reflected.

His Home

Does he ever have time to work in his home? Yes!

He recently finished remodeling one of the three bedrooms in his seven room, up-to-date home.

Together he and his wife painted all the rooms—widened a room here, added a room there, and dressed up a couple more all in the course of eleven years.

The results are a challenge as

they had only an old farm house to work with at the beginning.

Originally a long eight foot hall ran directly down the center of the house causing the living room to be a small square measuring 13 x 13 feet. They removed the hall partitions and in that area they built five closets and widened their living room to 13 x 21 feet.

Three years ago the Forbes remodeled their old kitchen into a charming, comfortable family room. "This is the room we really live in," said Mrs. Forbes. Their modern kitchen was built in the area that once served as the dining room.

Another new fixture which they enjoy is a hot air heating system

in their home.

Mrs. Forbes says that she enjoys painting and decorating the rooms in her home. She also made the curtains in the family room.

Their two oldest daughters, Jennie Kathryn, 12, and Jane, 6, spend many hours in the recreation room which was designed for them two years ago. This room is located on the second floor of the double garage. They have a record player and a large majority of their toys there.

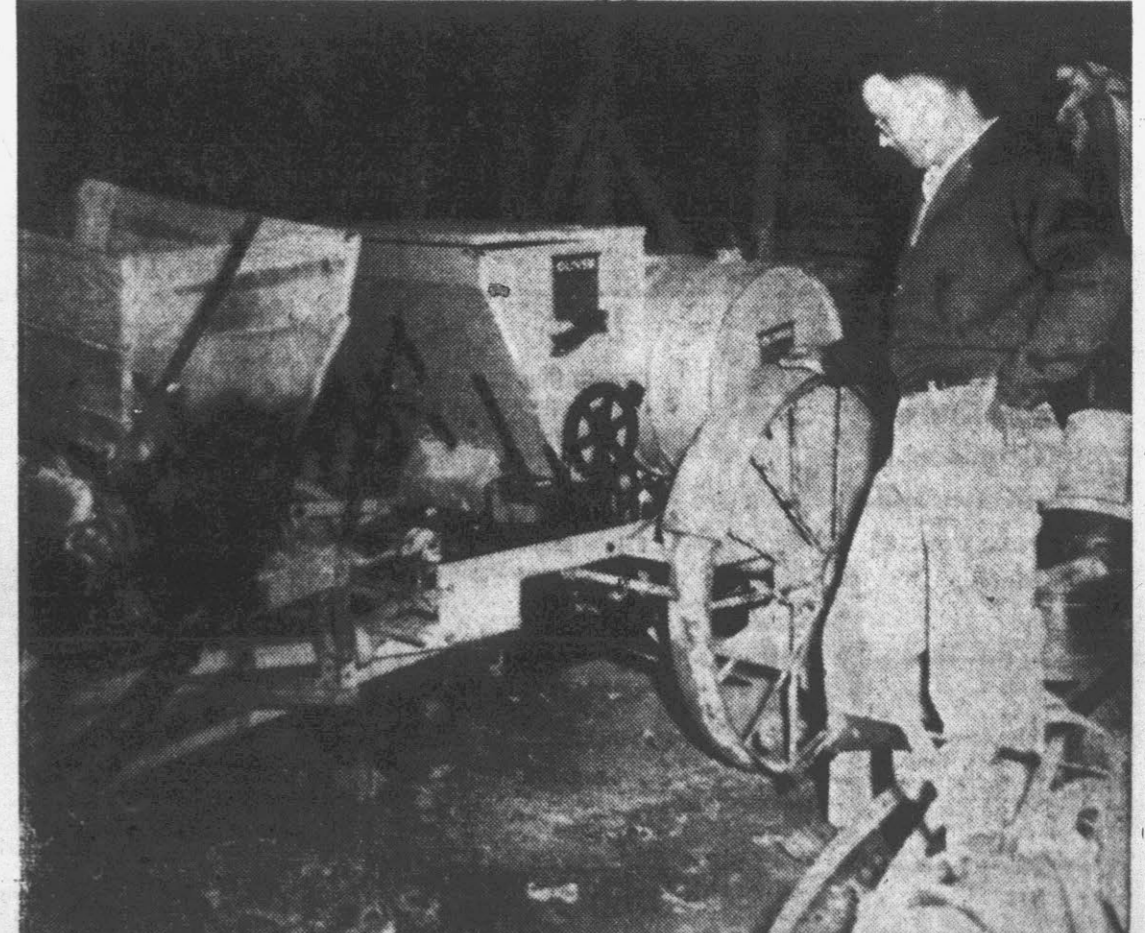
With foresight, careful plan and study, imagination, and effort, maybe in the years ahead more farm families will be enjoying a modern farm and home like the Charles Forbes family.



FAMILY ROOM—The whole family enjoys the family room which they remodeled from the old kitchen several years ago. Shown above is Mrs. Forbes with her two daughters, Jane and Jennie Kathryn, and Forbes with the nine month old daughter, Josie Pace.



MODERN KITCHEN—Mrs. Forbes and daughter Josie Pace spend many pleasant hours in the modern kitchen equipped with all metal cabinets, a 32 foot deep freeze, electric stove, refrigerator, and home pasturizer which pasturizes all of the family's milk.



TOBACCO TRANSPLANTERS—Forbes is very proud of his two new tobacco transplanters that will help him transplant his 31 acres of tobacco that he expects to raise this year.

State College Research Holds Agricultural Promise

By JIMMY ELLIS
Reflector Staff Writer

The maze of buildings and equipment at N.C. State College in Raleigh is enough to cause an uninitiated person to throw up his hands, scream for help and head for the friendly environs of Reynolds Coliseum—where everybody knows State produces reasonably successful basketball teams.

The Coliseum isn't the only building on the State campus that produces something of "reasonable success", however.

Representatives to the Fifth Annual Farm Press, Radio and TV Institute, held at State February 22 and 23, were shown at least three other buildings that produce things and people stamped with success comparable to the Wolfpack basketball teams. On the surface, the buildings and their products aren't quite as interesting as the Coliseum and its yields, but a serious examination of them might raise a rather serious question of value.

The buildings the newspaper, radio and television reporters were shown are the Agriculture Engineering building, the tobacco research greenhouse, and the Animal Disease Laboratory building.

AG Engineering

In the Agriculture Engineering building, nearly 100 students are studying farm machinery courses this semester. They are, of course, concerned with learning how to use and maintain available farm machines to the machines' full potential, but the students' instruction goes deeper than that. Crop processing methods are an important phase of the Ag Engineering program and there are several new methods under study now. One of those methods concerns experiments in drying hay in wagons, with an eye toward reducing moisture content to a safe level and saving as many plant leaves as possible.

Another of the experiments involves proper utilization of electricity on farms to reduce labor involved in production, harvesting and every-day chores. There have been some notable advances, particularly in production and harvesting where labor requirements have been reduced 34 per cent since 1940. Chore labor, the job of doing so-called "little" things, has been reduced only seven per cent in the same time and the Agriculture engineers are trying to find out why and how it can be cut even more.

Peanuts and tobacco, important crops in Pitt County, get a lot of attention from the Ag engineers. They are presently following up pioneering work in attempts to mechanize harvesting work in peanuts and, at the same time, trying to take the "bugs" out of a mechanical tobacco harvester.

Labor Reduction

The Agriculture experts at State told the reporters that it takes 38 man hours to harvest an acre of peanuts, even when a tractor is used to plow the peanuts before the traditional hand-stacking method takes over. With an experimental combine, the State College men have harvested an acre of nuts in seven man hours. They aren't satisfied with that, however, and are continuing their research before passing their findings down the line to the farmers throughout the country.

The mechanical tobacco harvester the Ag engineers are trying to develop is one which picks leaves from the tobacco plant and transfers them by a belt conveyor to containers on the harvesting machine. They've run into a problem in using stalks in curing the tobacco because of the difficulty of gathering leaves from the belt for delivery to a mechanical looping machine. They are, however, investigating several mechanical looping machines for which patents have already been granted.

Just in case the mechanical loopers don't pan out, the experts are also experimenting with bulk curing of chopped tobacco leaves. The Ag engineers claim that if their bulk curing methods prove successful, the looping practice would be a thing of the past.

The Animal Disease Laboratory is a joint enterprise of State College and the State Department of Agriculture. College personnel operate the animal disease research section and Department of Agriculture scientists run the diagnostic laboratory.

Animal Study

In the diagnostic lab, more than 100 farm animals are studied each month at the request of farmers, veterinarians and other citizens. Lab personnel autopsy each animal, obtain specimen cultures and diagnose diseases.

The Animal Disease research phase of the lab's work involves determination of life cycles of parasites, their influence upon infected animals, possible methods of controlling the parasites and possible treatment of infected animals. The work is conducted, in part, through use of animals kept in sterilized quarters, inoculation of pure parasitic cultures, use of sterilized feed, and strict handling requirements.

Out of all the research and probing have come recommended controls for some animal parasites. As an example, the lab technicians cite their study of the "bankrupt" worm, a parasite which causes loss of weight and "bottle jaw" in infected animals. As a result of the studies, it was discovered that phenothiazine would control the parasite.

Justification of the lab and its work, State College personnel say, is apparent when it is realized that North Carolina has climbed from 30th to 20th place in the nation in livestock production and that Tar Heel farmers now receive 550 per cent more income from livestock than they did in 1940.

Tobacco Research

The tobacco research greenhouses are the home of what is probably the world's best collection of plants that make up the tobacco family. Approximately 60 species of tobacco plants are growing in the greenhouses and most of them are wild relatives of tobacco.

The wild plants are thought to have "tremendous potential value" in breeding disease resistance into already-established tobacco varieties. The collection includes five or six plants with high level resistance or immunity to Black Shank. Other wild plants with resistance to Blue Mold, Mosaic, Anthracnose, Root Knot and Wildfire are also included in the section.

Efforts to breed disease resistance into currently used tobacco varieties began in 1955, and work on the development of Black Shank resistance is an example of what is being done in several areas of tobacco diseases.

In the Black Shank work, a currently used flue-cured variety is crossed with a wild plant having high resistance to Black Shank. First generation plants from the cross tend to be more like the wild plants, with small distorted leaves closely spaced on the stem. Those first generation plants, however, are all resistant to Black Shank.

Cross-Breeding

Those plants are then crossed back on the same flue-cured variety, and second generation plants are screened and only those that are resistant to Black Shank are saved. The second generation plants that are saved are crossed again on the flue-cured variety and Black Shank resistant plants in the third generation are saved.

Some plants in the third generation have many of the favorable characteristics of currently used flue-cured varieties, plus Black Shank Resistance.

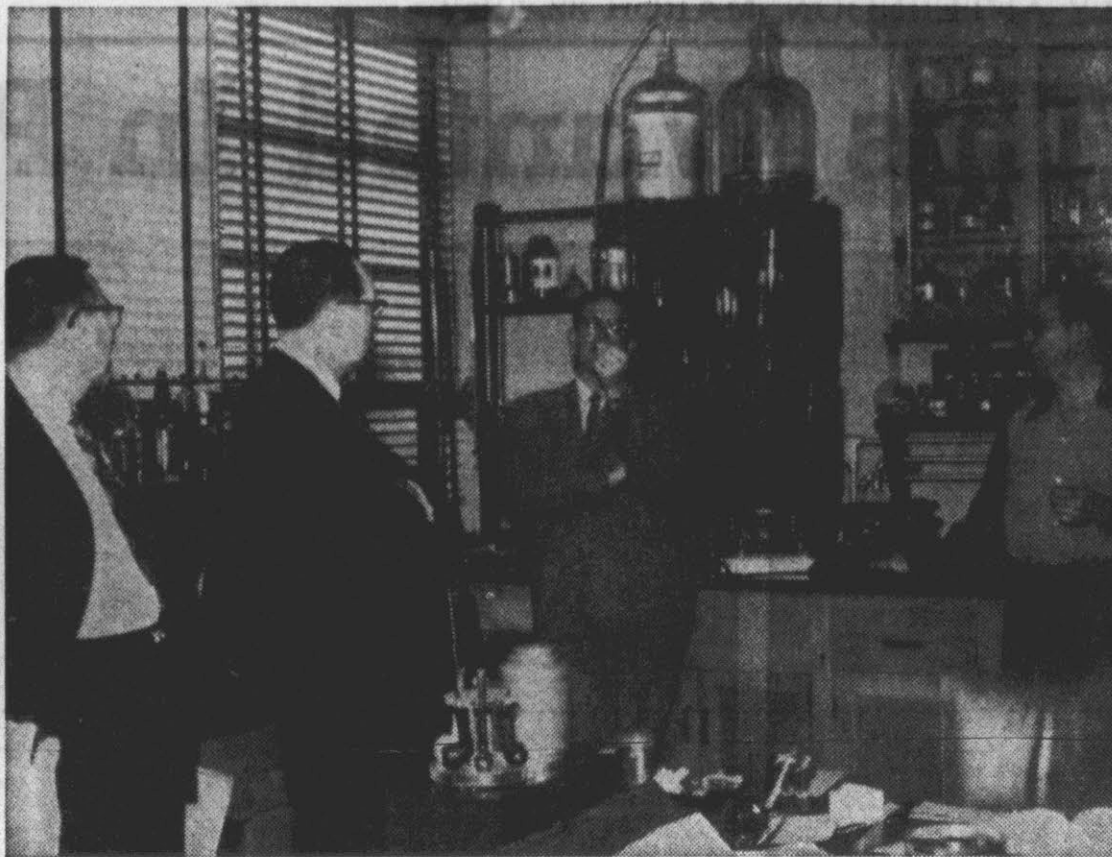
The Black Shank resistance breeding program is at the third generation stage now and plans are already formulated for extending it. The three generations have been produced in the greenhouse in 18 months, shortening the time that would have been required out-of-doors by one-half.

Approximately 500 resistant plants in the third generation are available to the researchers for further work. The experts aren't quite ready to predict how much further they'll have to go but they are hopeful of coming up with a stabilized plant that will breed true and which will contain a high level of Black Shank resistance.

Irradiation

In addition to the cross-breeding procedures, the State experts are working with irradiation in an attempt to develop disease resistance. Five widely used flue-cured varieties were exposed to Cobalt 60 at the Oak Ridge (Tennessee) Atomic Plant with the thought that irradiation might bring about permanent changes in the plant structure and possibly resistance to Black Shank.

Such work is the first of its kind in the world and was started last



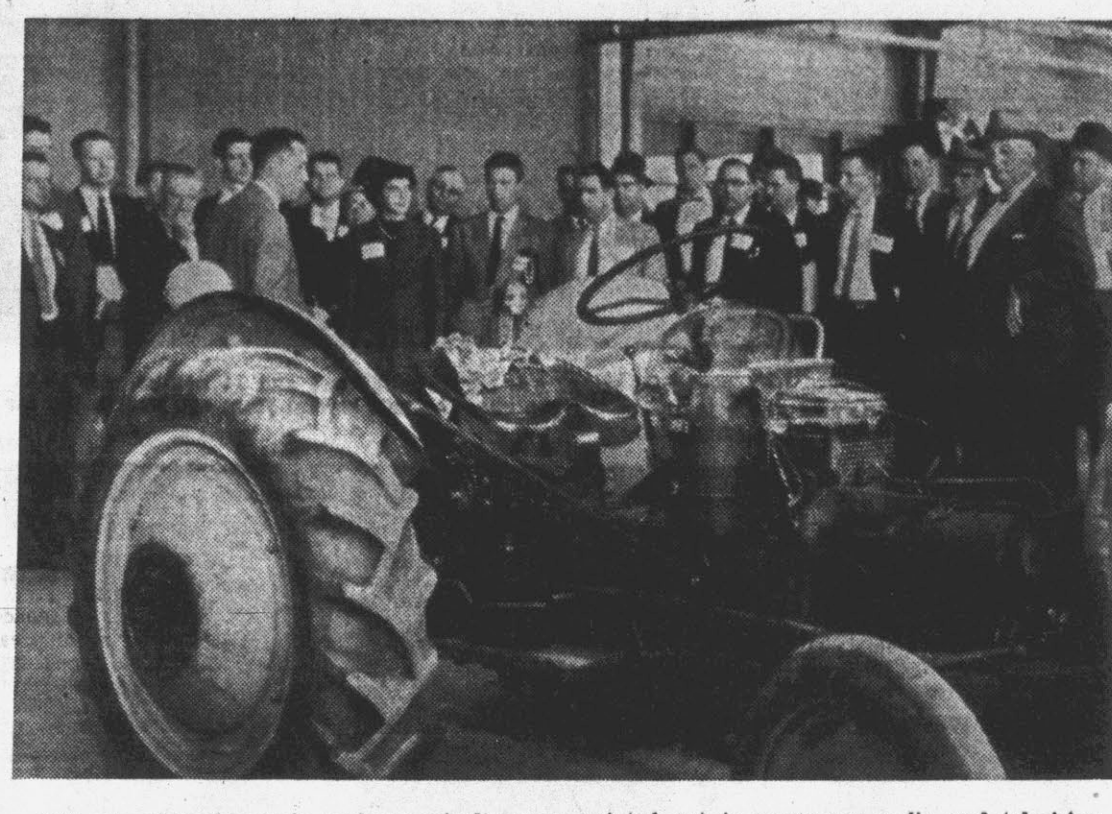
Determination of diseases in farm animals is made in the Animal Disease Research Laboratory at N. C. State College. The process was explained to newspaper, radio and television reporters at the 1957 Farm Press, Radio and TV Institute. On the extreme left is the Rev. F. B. Cherry, editor of the Ayden Dispatch and a delegate to the Institute.



Tobacco research at N. C. State College includes experiments with bulk curing of chopped leaves. Julian Fore (right), of State College, shows a sample of the chopped leaf which was cured at the college. Members of the audience are delegates to the Farm Press, Radio and TV Institute held annually at N. C. State.



Experiments in tobacco research at N. C. State College have an especial application to Pitt County, the world's largest producer of bright leaf tobacco. Tobacco specialists at State are currently conducting experiments with more than 500 varieties of tobacco, including many wild varieties.



The role of machinery in modern agriculture was pointed out to newspaper, radio and television farm reporters who toured N. C. State College's Agriculture Engineering building in February. Students in Agriculture Engineering learn how to fully utilize and maintain farm equipment plus conducting experiments to improve present practices.

year. Despite the newness of the program, more than a million plans have been screened. Tobacco scientists are optimistic about their chances for success of the program but they continually emphasize they have a great deal of additional work before the program ends.

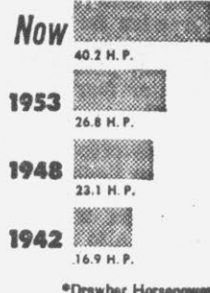
Results of the tobacco research, agriculture engineering and animal disease programs aren't tucked away in a box at the college and forgotten when particular phases have been completed. They are passed down the line to farmers throughout the world, with the hope that they'll make the job of farming a more profitable and less worrisome proposition for everybody.

The research programs have already made substantial contributions to better farming. State College's experts are looking for even more in the years to come.

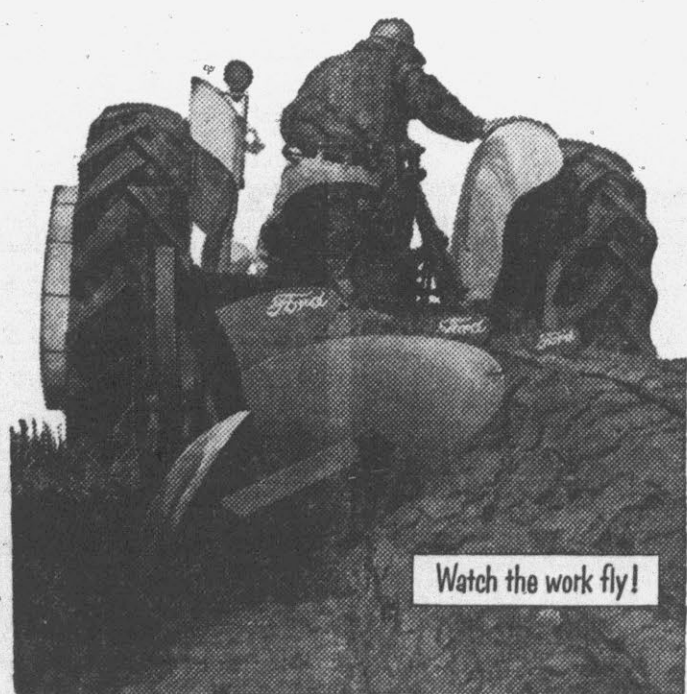
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Greenville's Tobacco Market Ready To Serve World

Pitt Growers Have Returned To Producing Old Line Tobacco Varieties

By: W.L. Whedbee, Supervisor
Greenville Tobacco Board
Trade, Inc.

In 1957 Pitt County has returned to the production of the old line varieties of tobacco.

It is now estimated by Mr. S.J. Weeks, County Agent in charge of tobacco culture in the Greenville area, that for the year 1957, only one-half of one per cent of the tobacco being cultivated in this area is of the objectionable varieties.

Thus most of the tobacco appearing on the Greenville Tobacco Market this year will be of the currently desirable varieties.

Since Pitt County, with Greenville as its largest tobacco market, is the world's greatest producer of fine cured-leaf, this return to old line varieties is of great importance to the tobacco trade.

WHY?

What was the reason for this sudden return to cultivation of tobaccos with more body, aroma and flavor in the world's largest tobacco producing county? The answer is two fold.

FIRST: Over the years our fine cured tobacco has been famous all over the world because of its body, flavor and aroma. These are the characteristics which have caused most foreign countries to continue to come to the U.S.A.—Pitt County and the Greenville Tobacco Market—for a substantial part of their fine cured requirements. This was true even though fine cured tobacco from foreign countries has been available under better financial terms.

Fine cured tobacco produced in foreign countries, while having good color and good burning quality like ours, consistently lacks the rich flavor and aroma which is so vital in the manufacture of the more desirable and satisfying cigarettes.

Foreign manufacturers all know that we have always had, through the years, a superior product to sell.

SECOND: Then came a period, immediately preceding the popularity of filter tip cigarettes, in which the domestic demand was largely for a thin, mild, bright fluff tobacco. This brought about a shift in cultural practices and varieties that tended to produce this kind of tobacco.

To fill this demand large quantities of this lighter bodied tobacco were produced and consumed.

Then came filter tip cigarettes. Filter tip cigarettes require considerably more body, aroma and flavor in order to be palatable. It is not difficult then to see what happened. With the tremendous growth in the popularity of filter



W. L. WHEDBEE
Sales Supervisor

tip cigarettes in the U.S.A. (now estimated at 33 1-3 per cent) domestic manufacturers became anxious for tobacco with the same characteristics which are still in great demand for export trade; namely, leaf with more body and with rich flavor and aroma.

In other words, domestic manufacturers and foreign manufacturers now want large quantities of substantially the same type which has always been popular with foreign manufacturers; that is, tobacco with more body and outstanding for its flavor and aroma.

PITT COUNTY CHANGED WITH WORLD DEMAND

Pitt County farmers, from past experience, knew that they needed to stay flexible and be able to shift their methods, cultural practices and varieties to meet changing world demands. They know that it is always necessary to produce a crop of tobacco that provides the greatest satisfaction for smokers and promotes the highest use among the consumers.

To produce in any desired amount, the kind and type of tobacco now in current demand is very easy for farmers living in the territory served by the Greenville Tobacco Market.

Pitt County tobacco farmers are specialists in their field. They are uniquely favored by nature with perfect soil and climate and can produce tobaccos in almost unlimited quantities, with any desired characteristics.

All that it was necessary for them to do was to return to the cultivation of old line varieties of acceptable resistant varieties of tobacco which have the currently desirable characteristics of more

body and outstanding flavor and aroma. Also, at the same time they have returned to the old time cultural practices of topping, suckering, spacing and proper fertilization.

1957 CROP TO HAVE MORE BODY AND FLAVOR

The 1957 tobacco crop in Pitt County now bids fair to be a crop of outstanding quality with all of the desirable characteristics of body, flavor and aroma of our old line tobaccos which have always been so popular abroad. All that the Pitt County farmer needed to know was the type of tobacco the trade currently desired. With ease he can and is producing it in the 1957 crop.

There is still a demand for a portion of the crop in mild, grainy, fluff, finer, thin tobacco. However, in Pitt County the crop is being grown with an eye toward the increase in demand for grainy tobacco with medium body, rich aroma and flavor and some old WORLD'S GREATEST PRODUCTER.

Again in 1957 Pitt County, as it has for many years, will produce and will sell more bright leaf tobacco than will be produced and sold in any other county in the entire world.

GREENVILLE SERVES LARGE TERRITORY
Every pound of tobacco produced in Pitt County, however, is not sufficient to make up the total poundage of tobacco sold each year in Greenville.

Every year to this home production is added many more millions of pounds of tobacco, which are brought by farmers of adjoining counties to the Greenville Market for sale.

ONE-THIRD OF NATION'S CROP

In fact, within the territory surrounding Greenville, N. C., and from which the Greenville Tobacco Market annually draws tobacco for its auction sales will be grown, this year, one-third of the entire bright leaf tobacco crop in the U. S. A.

GREENVILLE MARKET SUITS MANUFACTURERS
To the manufacturer of tobacco products these facts are of great importance. To him they spell tobacco of such uniform quality and in such abundant quantities that he does not have to shop around to find exactly what he wants in sufficient volume to fill his needs.

QUALITY AND QUANTITY IN GREENVILLE
Is it any wonder then that those who are in the market for choice, bright leaf, full flavored, aromatic tobaccos will naturally turn to Greenville, North Carolina, U.S.A.



R. H. EVANS
Pres. Tobacco Board of Trade

for a large percentage of their 1957 purchases?

With the millions of acres of land now under cultivation, it is possible to find almost any variation of soil and climate which may be desired. However, only one spot so far has been found, after many years of experimentation, which has the exact soil and climatic conditions which are optimum for the culture of the choicest of all bright leaf tobaccos, with any desired characteristics.

This spot has been found to be Eastern North Carolina, and, particularly, Pitt County, the largest bright leaf tobacco producing county in the entire world.

RECOGNIZED SUPERIORITY
The world-wide popularity of our cigarette tobacco is now firmly established, and is a matter of common knowledge. Furthermore, since taste and aroma form the chief enjoyment for cigarette smokers, it is now unlikely that foreign grown tobaccos will ever again be able to compete with tobacco grown in Pitt County, North Carolina, in world trade, under normal conditions.

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 a less palatable nature.

COLOR, FLAVOR AND AROMA UNSURPASSED

About 95 per cent of all fine cured tobacco is now used in cigarettes. Pitt County farmers, specialists in tobacco culture, are now producing tobaccos which are generally recognized as the most desirable tobaccos grown; tobaccos which are especially famous for their color, flavor and aroma.

ALL BUYING COMPANIES

When the tobacco market opens in August, representatives of all the tobacco buying companies in the world will be here in Greenville anxiously awaiting their chance for competitive bidding for the world's finest bright leaf tobacco.

Set out here is a list of their respective presidents and branch managers: American Suppliers, Inc., C. L. Hull, Branch Manager; Export Leaf Tobacco Company, L. T. Shotwell, Branch Manager; E. B. Ficklen Tobacco Company, L. S. Ficklen, President; Greenville Tobacco Company, C. W. Howard, Jr., President; Imperial Tobacco Company, Ltd., Jesse R. Moye, Jr., Branch Manager; Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company, Jack Cobb, Branch Manager; Person-Garrett Company, W. S. Bost, President; and R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Lawrence Reese, Branch Manager.

GREENVILLE'S INDEPENDENT COMPANIES

Greenville is fortunate, indeed, in the men who head its three independent tobacco companies. Nowhere, in the entire tobacco trade, will you find executives who are more highly respected in their profession than L. S. Ficklen, President of E. B. Ficklen Tobacco Company, C. W. Howard, Jr., President of the Greenville Tobacco Company, and W. S. Bost, President of Person Garrett Company.

FINEST HANDLERS AND PROCESSORS

These three experienced independent 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.

For them, perfection in purchasing an order is not enough. They are equipped with the finest and most modern machinery obtainable at any price. They are operated by skilled workers. By infinite attention to even the smallest details, Greenville's three independent companies follow perfection of purchase on the ware-

house floors with perfect processing in their modern plants.

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

PLANT CAPACITY

With their plants equipped with the most modern machinery available, Greenville's three independent tobacco companies 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, INC.

E. B. Ficklen Tobacco Company, Inc., established in 1896, is now in its 61st year of serving the tobacco trade with quality packed tobaccos. During this time a large export business has been built, shipments being made to all parts of the world, and the company also does substantial business in the domestic trade.

GAL THREE—MARKET READY
James S. Ficklen served as President from 1925 until his death September 17, 1955. L. S. Ficklen, formerly Vice-President, was elevated to the office of President in October, 1955. L. S. Ficklen is a past president of the Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade, a member of Board of Governors of Tobacco Association of the United States, and is currently Treasurer of Leaf Tobacco Exporters Association.

James S. Ficklen, Jr. is Vice-President and Treasurer of E. B. Ficklen Tobacco Company; A. C. Ruffin is Vice-President; J. T. Cheatham, Jr., and C. C. Skinner are Assistant Vice Presidents; O. L. Alexander is Secretary; and E. O. Parkinson, Jr., is Assistant Secretary. All of these men have had many years experience in the leaf tobacco business.

E. B. Ficklen Tobacco Company, Inc., with highly skilled and experienced personnel in all departments, is fully prepared to buy, expertly process and pack tobacco orders for both foreign and domestic manufacturers. They have ample storage facilities and are in a position to store tobaccos for their customers.

GREENVILLE TOBACCO

C. W. Howard, Jr. is President of the Greenville Tobacco Company. E. C. Wilkerson, who has had many years of practical experience in the purchase of leaf tobacco in the fine-cured and burley belts, is Vice-President and supervisor of buying. John L. Howard

is Secretary and H. L. Narron is Assistant Secretary.

By continual modernization of their plant, together with the insistence of their highly trained personnel that each individual order be filled exactly as the customer wishes, 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 company, in the trade, which has finer or more complete and modern equipment. Constantly, from year to year, improvements are being made to its physical plant.

PERSON GARRETT COMPANY

Person Garrett Company was established in 1924 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 of Person Garrett Company and also past President of the Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade.

R. M. Garrett, after retiring from the presidency of Person Garrett Company, served as chairman of its board of directors until his death on July 5, 1955. 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. C. 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 redrying 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.

ABUNDANT AUCTION FLOOR SPACE IN GREENVILLE

Greenville operates five sets of buyers simultaneously, every sales day, over its warehouse floors. There are 19 tobacco warehouses and 12 warehouse firms in Greenville. To give you some idea of the size of these warehouses, the largest one of these warehouse floors alone covers over 11 acres.

The floor space in Greenville devoted exclusively to the sale and processing of leaf tobacco is well over three million square feet.

The names of the owners and operators of these warehouse firms are as follows: Cannons Warehouse, W. T. Cannon, Carlton Dall; Farmers Warehouse, Jasper Tripp; W. Arthur Tripp, Alf Forbes; Sales Manager; Harris & Rogers Warehouse, R. E. Rogers, H. R. Rogers, Bruce Strickland; Keel's Warehouse, L. W. Edwards; McGowan's Warehouse, C. H. McGowan; Morton's Warehouse, W. Z. Morton, W. Z. Morton, Jr.; New Carolina Warehouse, Ashley D. Wynne, J. R. Cullifer, F. L. Blount, Jr., Tom Andrews, Jr., S. A. Whitehurst; Planters Warehouse, Elbert H. Bennett, General Manager; Raynor & Harris Warehouse, C. C. Harris, J. W. Peavis, Noah Raynor; Star Warehouses, B. B. Sugg, B. B. Sugg, Jr., Harding Sugg.

OVER TWO MILLION POUNDS 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 2,353,592 pounds per day for \$1,506,571.27, bought by Greenville's five sets of buyers.

The Greenville Market is now equipped to sell and process, during the 1957 season, over one hundred million pounds of these choice, bright leaf, full flavored aromatic tobacco.

Alfalfa Weevil Said Spreading

WARRENTON — The alfalfa weevil is already doing damage to the alfalfa crop in Warren and adjoining counties, according to a report from Frank Reams, Warren County farm agent.

Reams noted that the insect first appeared in North Carolina in Vance and Granville Counties during 1955 and has spread to adjoining counties during the past two years.

He says the larvae do the greatest damage to the first crop of alfalfa. They are usually more abundant when the plants are budding. They feed within the plant tips, on the upper leaves as they open and then on the lower foliage. According to Reams, damaged leaves dry rapidly and the field takes on a grayish to whitish cast.

For information on methods of controlling this pest, Reams suggests that you contact your local county farm agent.

Hail, on the average, destroys more farm crops in North Carolina than any other violent weather phenomenon.

1890 GREENVILLE 1957

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Looking Ahead, Farmville Area Can See Changes

By CHARLES S. EDWARDS
Supervisor of Farmville
Tobacco Board of Trade

If farming procedures, diversification, and rural conveniences in Pitt County improve during the next quarter century to the same extent the town of Farmville and its surrounding area is going to progress and expand during this period, the only mule remaining in Pitt County in 1982 will be on display in some park, and tobacco will be cultivated, housed, and cured almost completely by automation.

This statement is not as far-fetched as it may appear to some. In 1932 every tobacco barn or group of barns had a "lopping snell-

er" and "hanging racks," tobacco was dug from the fields by mules, cured with cord wood cut the previous winter, and Farmville was one rung above a crossroads town—doing seventy-five per cent of its business during the winter months.

All this has undergone drastic and pleasant change since I was seventeen and one of thirty-three fellows attending East Carolina Teachers College. Over two-thirds of our 1956 tobacco crop was handed directly from the harvester to the barn, there are so few mules remaining in Pitt County they are pitifully lonesome, and Farmville is one of the most progressive towns in North Carolina — with

business having doubled and redoubled — and being almost equally divided between the four seasons.

Feeding hogs twenty-five years ago meant to "slop" the old sow



CHARLES EDWARDS
and the pigs lucky enough not to have been crushed or frozen when they were small, with a few of the more progressive folks adding "shipped stuff" to the slops. A

small percentage of our folks grew as much pork as they required. Not more than one family in six had a milk cow, and practically no cattle were grown for market. About the only beef cattle available locally were the male offspring of the milk cows. Twenty-five years hence Pitt County will rank with counties in our western states which provide most of our present beef cattle, and any mid-westerner visiting these parts will be at home.

Tobacco will still be a leading money crop — but only one of several. The number of smokers in tobacco producing areas will probably not have increased, percentage-wise, as will have the population. I do look, however, for a large increase in the use of snuff, for if "homogenizing" stems and "floor trash" into the innards of cigarettes continues to increase, some of us are going to decide we'd as well "dip" the concoction as our ancestors did, and save on lighter fluid and matches.

In 1982 Pitt County may well be in the center of a vast produce belt, with dozens of cars, trucks, and planes daily transporting locally grown produce to the metropolitan markets. It is not impossible that North Carolina Collards may be as popular in the Stork Clubs of that era as "Swiss on rye" is today. Surely much produce will be canned, frozen, or preserved by radiation in plants right here in our vicinity. Farmville is going to lead the way in this, for such an activity will be humming over here before many moons have past.

Corn will be more important as a principle crop than it is today, for the shucks and stalks will be in as much demand as will be the ear. Instead of burning the shucks and plowing under the stalks, we will be selling them to some industry, located in our area, which will have discovered an important use for them.

Moisture will no longer be a problem, for a farm without an irrigation system supplied by a deep well or ponds, will be as antiquated as would be a two seated buggy conveying Mr. and Mrs. Alex Allen to Greenville this afternoon.

Pitt County could well be growing more peanuts than presently grown by any North Carolina County, for by that time their present uses will have multiplied and there will be twice as many of us ordinary "ground pea" eaters reaching for them.

In 1982 — and well before — our farmers will be cultivating their woodlands almost as carefully as they now cultivate open fields. Pulp type and other wood will be in such demand locally it will have become one of our major money crops.

Within the past quarter century we have progressed from a washpot, wash-board, and square of home-made soap in almost every back yard to a washing machine either inside the house or on the back porch of four out of five of our rural and urban homes. We now have a choice of detergent washing powders, with the ladies selecting their favorite color and scent — and I'll wager I would carry on my feeble back all the soap made in Pitt County in 1956. The only improvement left in the field of laundrying is for every home to have a combination washer-dryer, connected with hot and cold water, and in 1982 a home without such will be as rare as is a gourd dipper on a well curb or a home coffee grinder today.

When I'm 68 years of age (darn it) the only wood pile of any size remaining in Pitt County will be at the Formica-Cyanamid plant in Farmville, which with a quarter century of expansions and additions of new activities, will be employing 1500 people, be valued

Future Needs Will Shape Schools Pitt Pupils Will Attend In 1982

By JIMMY ELLIS
Reflector Staff Writer

The growing scientific nature of American civilization will shape the schools Pitt County children attend a quarter-century from now, County Superintendent of Schools D. H. Conley foresees development and growth of "high schools with adequate facilities to instruct children in chemistry, physics and higher mathematics; special education for children not readily adjustable to stand curricula; achievement levels for promotion in lieu of grades; technical training for students who do not go to college; and a growing effect on the teacher supply because of demands of an increasingly scientific industry."

Superintendent Conley says, "More math and science will be required, not only for college entrance but for reasonable steady employment. That means we must develop larger senior-type high schools, with facilities for 300 to 500 students.

"High schools of that type are already being developed in several counties. It is, of course, easier to do now and will continue to be easier, because of improvements in communications and transportation."

Despite a keen interest of students who will be absorbed in the more technical phases of American life, Conley sounds a warning against neglecting other segments of student groups.

"Provisions will have to be made for students who either cannot or will not go to college. There will also have to be special education programs for students at both extremes of intelligence ratings — students who cannot adjust to standard curriculums."

He foresees for the non-college students a system of technical training schools where they can "learn enough of a particular skill to be absorbed in North Carolina's economy."

"Exceptional children," who are already attracting attention in edu-

cation circles stand to profit more and more in the years to come. "If people will realize the need for adjustment of these children, there will come a time when special education programs and special teachers will handle exceptional children," Conley says.

Those special programs will include courses that permit each child to take advantage of his full potential. Included in Conley's forecast is implementation of achievement levels which will permit a child to progress as he will. The

First Year Of Soil Bank Makes Impact On Pitt

Soil bank this year is having an impact on the Pitt County farming scene for the first time.

Although the Soil Bank was in operation late in the planting season of 1956, this is the first full year that farmers have been able to sign up for the new farm subsidy scheme.

And at least some Pitt farmers took full advantage of Soil Bank this year. The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office reports that 57 tobacco farmers signed up to place tobacco acreage in Soil Bank for this year. A considerably larger number placed corn and cotton acreage in the Soil Bank.

Some 269 agreements were signed at the ASC office by corn growers and 256 farmers signed agreements to place cotton in Soil Bank this year. The Department of Agriculture says that farmers who participate in this year will:

"Earn special payments to protect their current income while land is in the Reserve and out of crop production.

"Get the payments for reserve acres, even if they run into a bad growing season.

"Rest the reserve acres, or improve them with cover crops which may qualify for regular Agricultural Conservation program assistance.

"Be in position to reduce their overall investment in the year's farm operations.

"By cooperating with other producers, cut down burdensome surpluses and improve market prices."

The effect of Soil Bank on Pitt County's economy can only be seen in the years to come.

However, County Agent Sam C. Winchester reports that one Pitt farmer is taking advantage of Soil Bank for his allotted crops and turning to dairying as his principal livelihood. More farmers may follow such a plan in future years if it proves successful.

PACKAGE DEAL
DETROIT (AP) — A firm of accountants here is offering a special income tax package deal for do-it yourself enthusiasts. For \$2.50 you get one day's rental of an adding machine, a stamped envelope addressed to the Internal Revenue Service and extra tax forms. Advice is extra.

achievement levels will replace, at least in part, the current system of grades.

One phase of the current education system that Conley predicts will continue to be an important thing is agriculture instruction. "In the future, agriculture will have to be intensified because of changes in farming. We have already seen the effect of scientific methods in farming and that effect will continue to grow."

With all the emphasis on specialized and intensified programs, there might be a danger of neglecting basic courses such as history. Conley doesn't think that danger will grow to any appreciable proportion, however.

"It will be necessary," he says, "to maintain an interest in older cultures and civilizations to effect an understanding of our own positions. We will continue to have to know and understand the reasons for our position in the world, and we will continue to have to develop an understanding of the other man's side of every question."

Another danger that Pitt County faces in the years to come is a teacher shortage. Right now, the county is in good shape, the superintendent says, but that status might not be maintained.

"We are thankful that Pitt County has competent teachers. East Carolina College has been helping in keeping all of our positions filled but as our present teachers reach retirement age, the problem of finding enough qualified replacements could become a major one."

"Industry will affect the supply of potential teachers until it reaches its saturation point and no longer needs trained persons who are qualified for classroom work. Even now, industry is taking a large number of people who could be good teachers but who cannot ignore the reality of differences in salary schedules."

At least one facet of present-day school operation in which Conley foresees little change other than growth in the schools' policy of keeping patrons and public informed of school needs and plans.

"Schools derive their support from patrons and other members of the general public. In order to give their most advantageous support, those persons have to know what's going on in the schools and the needs for adjustment to the times."

"Passage of time, whether it's one year or 25 years, will not change that need of the public to know what the schools are doing."

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Rural Phone Service Is Growing

By ANNE SINGLETON
Reflector Staff Writer

According to Frank Harrington, local telephone manager, "Pitt County has more rural lines working than any other county within the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph system," and all predictions point toward an even greater expansion of the rural telephone service in the next 25 years.

Throughout Eastern North Carolina, more and more farm homes and businesses have telephone service as a result of rural projects undertaken by the telephone company.

Still others are due to be provided this service in the future. For construction forces are in the field now, making surveys, plotting future pole line routes, and building rural lines that have already been engineered.

Set Gain

By gaining the average of over 1,000 telephones per month, the telephone company set an all time

record telephone gain during 1956. Approximately half of these telephones were classified as rural. Today, the company which serves over 145,000 telephones, has a total of 115,000 telephones classified as rural.

From the six telephone exchanges serving Pitt County, over 320 rural telephones were added during 1956 to bring the total to some 1,770 rural telephones in this county. These six exchanges are located at Ayden, Bethel, Farmville, Fountain, Greenville, and Grifton.

1956 Expansion

Early in 1956 construction forces of the company extended service facilities south of Greenville beyond the Simpson community to provide approximately 15 rural telephones with telephone service. Elsewhere, telephone service was extended to the Pactolus area to provide service for some 20 rural applicants in that vicinity.

South of Ayden some 25 appli-

cants in the Littlefield community received telephone service during 1956, while near Ballards Crossroads, another 10 rural applicants were provided with telephone service.

This stepped-up program of rural expansion continues back into 1955 and even further. During 1955, from the exchange at Ayden, the company completed a project to the Roundtree and Scuffleton communities to provide service to about a dozen rural applicants in that vicinity.

Out of Bethel, along the Oak City Highway, the company completed another project which resulted in telephone service for some 15 rural applicants.

From the Greenville exchange, during the same year, rural lines were extended to Winterville, the Cannon Crossroads area, the Bell Fork community, the Hardy Town area and along the Pactolus Highway. As a result of these projects, approximately 65 rural applicants

were served and this number has grown since the facilities were placed.

At the exchange at Grifton, cable facilities were extended along highway 11 towards Greenville and towards Kinston to serve the rapidly developing residential areas occupied primarily by DuPont workers. These projects have provided service to some 40 to 50 applicants, many of which are rural subscribers.

Necessity, and Aid

Such is the story throughout Pitt County.

More and more farm families realize that the telephone can save them money, as a quick call to town can help them find out if the merchandise they want is there. Also, the phone is a definite link. In case of fire or theft they can call for assistance immediately. In many ways, the rural telephones are becoming a necessity and aid to the farmer.

As the year 1957 came into be-

ing, the company was in final stages of completion of a project to provide service in and around Walstonburg out of its exchange at Farmville. This project alone will involve an expenditure of some \$65,000.

At the same time, another project was underway in the Farmville exchange to provide service to Langs Crossroads and vicinity.

Earlier in the year, the company announced that its plans for rural expansion during 1957 would be on a basis comparable to that of 1956. The 1956 program involved expenditures of approximately \$11 million of which a considerable portion was allocated to rural development.

Barring unforeseen economic changes in Eastern North Carolina, expansion of rural telephones will continue at a pace that is as rapid as practicable, officials of the telephone company state.



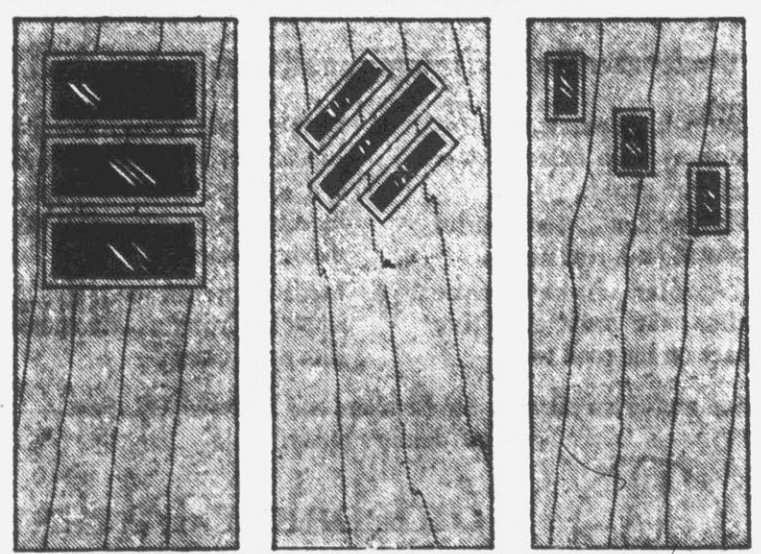
COLORED TELEPHONES—In the next 25 years it is predicted that not only more city families, but, also, many farm families will discard the out-dated black telephone in favor of the new phones that now come in a wide variety of colors to blend with any color scheme. (Reflector Staff Photo)

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1'-8" x 6'-8"	3 ⁹⁸	2'-6" x 6'-8"	4 ⁷⁶
2'-0" x 6'-8"	4 ²⁶	2'-8" x 6'-8"	4 ⁹⁸
3'-0" x 6'-8"	5 ⁴⁹		

All Above Doors Are 1 3/8" Thick

INSIDE, FLUSH BIRCH DOORS			
1'-6" x 6'-8"	5 ⁸⁶	2'-4" x 6'-8"	6 ⁸³
1'-8" x 6'-8"	5 ⁹⁷	2'-6" x 6'-8"	7 ¹⁰
2'-0" x 6'-8"	6 ¹⁸	2'-8" x 6'-8"	7 ⁴¹
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3/4" AB Interior	4x8	7.38 per M	230.54
1/4" Exterior	4x8	3.15 per M	98.47
3/8" Exterior	4x8	4.12 per M	128.62
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2'-4" x 3'-10"	10.50	21.80
3'-0" x 3'-10"	11.10	24.65
2'-4" x 4'-6"	10.50	21.80
2'-8" x 4'-6"	10.90	23.00
3'-0" x 4'-6"	11.10	24.65
3'-4" x 4'-6"	14.30	27.70

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2'-8" x 3'-2" 12 Light	9.65	18.15
3'-0" x 3'-2" 16 Light	11.40	25.95
2'-4" x 3'-10" 12" Light	11.10	23.00
3'-0" x 3'-10" 16 Light	11.70	25.85
2'-4" x 4'-6" 12 Light	11.10	23.00
2'-8" x 4'-6" 12 Light	11.50	24.20
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Electricity Will Play Greater Role In Farm Homes Of Future

When the farm owner of the future builds his home he may install one central unit which will heat and cool his dwelling. At the same time the unit will operate the farmer's deep freeze and his refrigerator.

Sound impossible? Well such a unit is already being perfected and a "heat pump" unit which will heat the home in the summer and cool it in the winter is already on the market.

It operates on the same principal as present refrigeration. Gas is placed under pressure by means of an electric motor driven compressor. The gas passes through a radiator through which air is forced and the heated or cooled air is then sent through air ducts to all parts of the house.

Whether the unit heats or cools is controlled by simply reversing the flow of the gas.

"I predict that in 25 years, more than 50 per cent of the farm homes will be air conditioned," says Leonard Bloxam, Superintendent of Greenville Utilities.

Thus in the years to come electricity is expected to play a still greater part in making the home life of farmers more pleasant.

But that's not all the farmers of the next quarter century can expect, Bloxam says.

"In all probability cooking will be done with a headless stove," he notes. "It's apparent that high frequency cooking is fast coming into being. A housewife can place a roast in the oven and cook it through within a matter of seconds with the same degree of temperature all the way through.

This type of equipment will take the guesswork out of cooking and the farm housewife will spend considerable less time in the kitchen.

A new development would save the farmer money, particularly those who use large amounts of hot water for dairying and other farm operations.

It is a high wattage electric hot water heater. The unit would heat large amounts of hot water during a relatively short period. It would heat only when electrical plant loads are low and cut out when the electric loads are high. Enough water would be available to last through the periods when the heater was not in operation.

For using this type heater the user would receive a lower rate for the current used, Bloxam says.

The Pitt County farmer might cure his tobacco in specially constructed curing chambers heated by electricity.

Studies have been made along that line, says Bloxam, although nothing has been perfected. The electric heat would give even heat control and would require very little attention.

"Twenty-five years from now the indirect uses of electricity to the farmer through allied fields will be so many that it is difficult to really conceive of the possibilities that can develop," he continues.

He points out that electricity is reducing the cost of manufacturing fertilizer and is helping in the manufacture of better and more efficient farm equipment.

"In the years to come electricity will make the farmers life an easier life and give him more time for recreation and relaxation that he hasn't had in the past," Bloxam declares.

Pitt County farmers have seen rural electrification come from a very low percentage to practically complete electrification.

In the years to come it is expected that they will find many new uses for the electricity which has finally come to the rural home.



ELECTRONIC OVEN—Electronic ovens may be the cooking device of the future for farm homes. When perfected the ovens may cook within a matter of seconds. Already such an oven is on the market which greatly reduces cooking time. The one shown above is being used by Silo Restaurant. (Reflector Staff Photo).



HEAT PUMP—A. B. Goodson, electrical engineer with Greenville Utilities points to a heat pump type heating-cooling unit he installed in his new home. The unit heats and cools by use of compressed gas which is placed under pressure by an electric motor driven compressor. Such devices may be common in farm homes of the future. They may also take care of refrigeration and freezing in the farm home of the future. (Reflector Staff Photo).

Period Of Transition Confronting Farm Economy Of North Carolina

By SEN. W. KERR SCOTT
Agriculture in North Carolina, along with the rest of our State's economy, is in a critical period of transition.

If we expect to keep up with the times, we must broaden our base of operations and adapt our farm economy to the needs of the day.

We always have had, and we should strive to maintain in the future, a vigorous farm economy. The faulty branches must be pruned, and new life put into the limbs that are weak.

When I speak of faulty branches and weak limbs, I mean this: We are producing some crops excessively and we are not producing enough of other crops.

In the crops that we are producing beyond demand, we must reduce to realistic levels. In the crops where we are producing far below the needs of the market, we must increase our output.

In past years, we have relied heavily, too heavily, in fact, on too few crops for cash farm income in North Carolina.

We have hardly scratched the surface in many areas of agriculture that offer almost unlimited possibilities.

In forestry, for example, there is a world of opportunity. There is no limit to the demand in the next 40 years for the type of timber we produce in North Carolina.

As we take cropland out of production, much of it could be very profitably put into tree cultivation. The time has come when only a few acres of trees will bring good income to the farmer.

With the new Soil Bank legislation, much of the initial cost of going into tree planting is taken

population.

The story is the same in dairy products. Last year alone, we imported over 17 million pounds of Grade A milk, and North Carolina farmers produce very little milk for manufactured dairy products, such as cheese, dried milk, etc.

The story goes on and on in many other crops. The opportunities are almost endless if we will take advantage of them.

The facts show very clearly that there are many new areas of agriculture in which our farmers can engage in highly profitable operations.

It is on these goals we should set our eyes for the future if we properly expand and develop our farm economy.



SENATOR SCOTT

It is easy to become discouraged when we look at the vast surpluses we have in some farm commodities — mostly those which we call basic commodities.

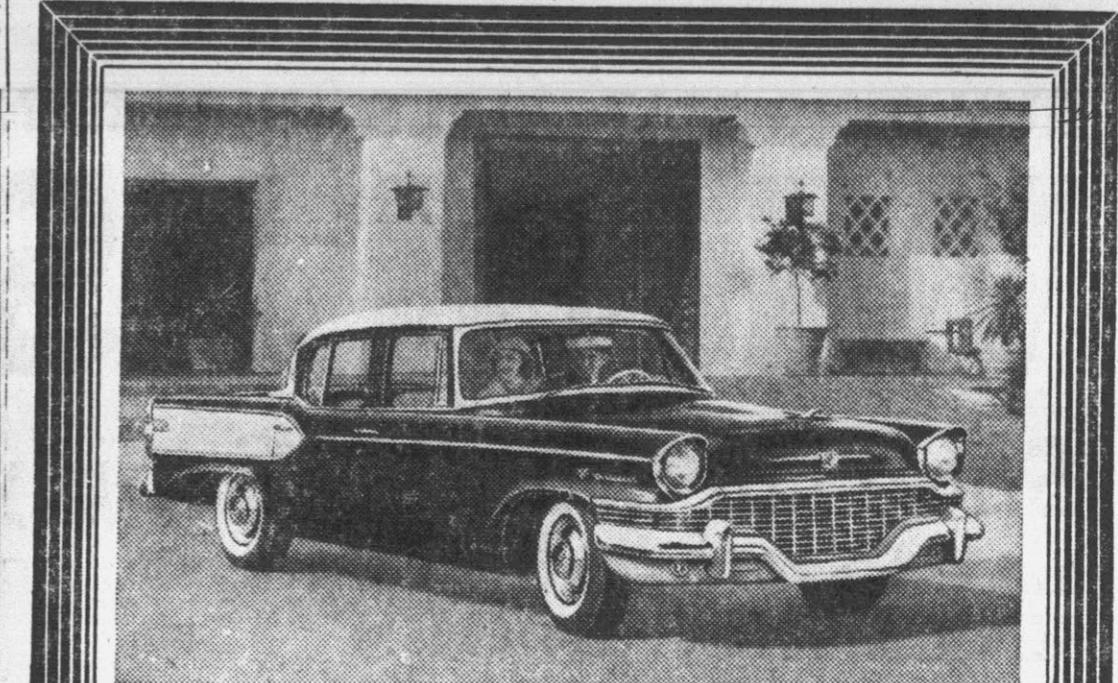
On the other hand, however, we are going to have to step up farm production a great deal in the years ahead if we keep up with population growth. In less than ten years from now, our population will reach 200 million — an increase of 15 per cent. By 1975, the increase will be even greater.

So, in spite of the fact we have surpluses today, we should remember that we must greatly increase production in the years ahead to keep up with increases in population.

Town Seeks Live Up To Its Name

WILD ROSE, Wis. (AP) — The determination of this central Wisconsin community to live up to its name is taking root.

The Wild Rose Community Council has ordered about 1,000 rose bushes for spring planting. The village board joined the campaign when it ordered 200 bushes that will be set out around the village hall and along the highway leading into the village.



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Vanilla Helps In Pig-Adoptions

TRENTON — Ever have any trouble getting a sow to adopt orphan pigs? Horace Phillips of Jones County says vanilla flavoring will do the trick, according to Assistant Farm Agent H. D. Vernelson.

Vernelson says when a sow on Phillips' farm lost all but three of her pigs he was able to get from a neighbor three orphan pigs that were born the same day.

Phillips was afraid the sow might not accept the adopted pigs, so he put vanilla flavoring on all six of them and put them to bed.

He reports that sow and litter are doing fine, declares Vernelson.

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Good Pasturage Is Easy To Have

RALEIGH — If you are planning to seed a new pasture or renovate an old one, Sam Dobson, State College extension pasture specialist, says following a few simple recommended practices should produce a pasture that will be productive for several years.

He says permanent pastures and alfalfa are long-lived crops and do not have to be sown each year. Therefore, it's highly important that a little care be exercised in getting them seeded properly.

This means that a good seedbed must be prepared—one that has the proper amounts of lime, fertilizer, and stable manure worked into the soil before seeding.

Dobson says organic matter is desirable in the top layer of soil

to prevent formulation of crust. The seedbed must be smooth to get uniform distribution of seed. It must be firm to permit covering at the desired depth and to permit proper rooting of the young plants.

Dobson's suggestions include: soil test, spread lime properly, disk thoroughly, smooth the seedbed, fertilize before seeding, firm with cultipacker, seed uniformly, and cover lightly.

"If you are going to the trouble and expense of seeding a new pasture or reseeding an old one, it will always pay to do the job properly," the specialist stated. "If it's worth doing, it's worth doing right."

FOUND JACKPOT

DES MOINES (AP)—When workmen drained the display pools following the 1957 Des Moines Home and Flower Show they found more than 2,400 coins. The money, which totaled \$52.50, apparently had been tossed into the pools for no reason except that people like to make a splash. It was turned over to charity.

Election Scene At GHS This Weekend

By **MARTHA JANE PIERCE**

Greenville High School Reporter Election with its colorful politicking was on the scene around Greenville High School this week. Campaign speeches were given Tuesday morning in the auditorium. They included everything from a staged hold-up to impersonations of Ward James, senior English teacher.

Posters and banners lined the halls and walls of the school. Publicity chairmen used every slogan and gimmick to get their candidates named and qualifications across to the student body. Name tags of all types were used, some of which were cut into the shape of the candidates' initials.

Friday is the important day when the students go to the polls and elect the Student Government officers who will lead them next year.

Candidates for president are Godfrey Oakley and Bob Bilbro. Running for vice-president are Carol Tadlock and Cathrine Moore. Mildred Coleman is the only candidate

in the race for secretary. JoAnne Parks and Howard Garner are running for treasurer. Clark Brewster, Jennette Taylor, Brenda Harris, Mary Alice Gibbs, and Anne Briley are running for roving representative.

Baseball season had arrived with the warm spring days and a few cases of spring fever. The baseball team will play its first game today.

Spring sports, such as track and baseball are not considered important to the Greenville High students if you can judge from the attendance at these games in the last few years. Only a small handful of faithful attenders are usually present to watch the contests.

Until this year the games were played at Guy Smith Stadium and transportation for the spectators presented a problem. When the new school opens, the problem of transportation will be solved, but unless more enthusiasm is aroused from the students the crowds will remain small at the spring games.

Anne Moore had eleven girls over at her house for a birthday supper March 15. Her guests were Beverly Dunn, Ruth Young, Camilla Henderson, Lillian Moye, Milly Bowden, Jane Perkins, Martha Lee Moye, Judy Jolly, Elizabeth White, and Ray Lane. After supper the girls went to a get-together at Anne Evans house.

Jean Ann Waters celebrated her sixteenth birthday March 15 with a small party at her home. Anne Parkinson, Gwen Johnson, Joyce Sutton, and Jane Bass were her guests.

Gray Mold Rot In Strawberries Needs Attention

RALEIGH — Tar Heel strawberry growers should begin gray mold rot treatments immediately, warns J.C. Wells, extension plant pathologist at State College.

Wells points out that gray mold rot occurs frequently in North Carolina, and under cool wet conditions becomes very destructive. The disease affects not only the green and ripe berries, but under favorable conditions the entire plant can be injured.

Wells reports that gray mold rot can be partially controlled by sprays. He recommends using two pounds of water or 7.5 per cent captan dust at the rate of 30 to 40 pounds per acre. Apply chemicals at one-week intervals from the time active growth starts until one week before harvest.

In 1956, it is believed that nematodes reduced the value of the flue-cured tobacco crop as much as 5 per cent. This would amount to a loss of about \$20 million to North Carolina farmers.

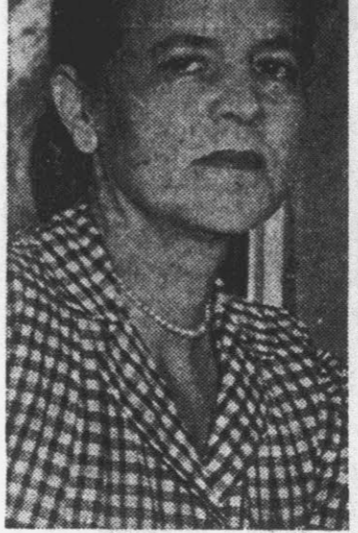
Many Of Today's Conveniences In Homes, Were Luxury, 25 Years Ago

By **Lillie Little**
Pitt Co. Home Agent

Many of the conveniences we take for granted today were a luxury or even a dream 25 years ago. And it is just as difficult for the average homemaker today to forecast the many changes these next 25 years will bring.

There are a few facts we can be relatively sure of. Since the beginning of time man's basic needs have been for food, clothing, and shelter. It is a pretty safe assumption these will continue to be the basic needs though the type, quality, and methods for providing them may change considerably.

Though we cannot be certain just what the future has to offer, we can determine to some extent our rate and direction of progress by present activities.



MRS. LILLIE LITTLE

Twenty-five years ago relatively few homes in Pitt County enjoyed electricity. Today 95 percent of our homes have electricity. This of course means more and better lights. It also means much more. A great deal of the hard work that was once done by manual labor in the home is now done by electrical equipment.

The homemaker today is striving to bring her home up-to-date by adding electric stoves, refrigerators, washing machines, dryers, ironers, vacuum cleaners, home freezers, and an endless variety of small appliances.

Look toward push controls. At the same time, scientists are telling us that homemakers tomorrow can expect electronic and super-sonic kitchens. Equipment will be push-button and electronically operated from control centers where the interception of an electric light beam or the break in a sound wave is all that will be needed to set into motion every conceivable type of work saving device.

We are promised retractable dish washers that will rise up from inside the table for easy loading and emptying. It will drop down out of sight for washing and storing dishes—the dishes will be washed by sound waves.

Another miracle to be is a floor cleaner controlled from the planning center. It comes out from its storage space under a counter scurries about cleaning up the floor without aid of human hands, cleans itself, recharges its own batteries, then returns to the storage area.

These are some of the dreams for the future. It brings us back to reality quickly though when we realize even after each experiment is perfected and offered on the

market, it takes years for the majority of families to be able to include them in their way of living.

27 percent owners
For instance, electricity has made it possible to have hot and cold running water and bathrooms. These additions are recognized as vital needs in our housing situation.

However, for a great many of our people in Pitt County they are still a dream—one we hope can certainly come true in the future—the sooner the better. But it will be slow, because only 27 percent of our farm families own their own homes.

Feeding the family changes with the years, too. Twenty-five years ago the average farm family was practically self sufficient in supplying their own food needs. There was a year-round garden, plenty of meat, milk for the family, and some to give away. The homemaker started with the raw product in getting it ready for the table. Labor was cheap and she most likely had plenty of help getting food prepared.

Today 23 percent of the farm families in Pitt County have no gardens and a small percentage of those with gardens truly have year-round gardens. We are spending approximately 1/4 of our income for food. And about 1/2 of every food dollar goes for the services the house wife is demanding. When she wants a chicken she not only wants it dressed; she wants it cut up and wrapped in a transparent container. She wants her ham boned and sliced or even cooked. When she prepares a meal it is a matter of taking a can, a package,

or maybe a prepared frozen food. With the forecast for less income, there is every indication that the farm family will go back to raising more of its food. It may take a while for the need to be felt sufficiently but the trend will be in that direction.

20.2 qt. conserved
The average amount of food conserved per person per year in Pitt County is 20.2 qt.

Canning still has a place in family planning when we count up the number of tin cans opened yearly. Freezing as a method of conservation is growing. And we are told, newer processes are on the way. Though experimentation in its possible use is not complete, the atom offers unbelievable possibilities in the food business in years to come.

Those of us who are homemakers today have added a whole new vocabulary of fibers and fabrics that our mothers never dreamed of. We have nylon, dacron, dynall, acrilan, vicara, arnel, fortisan, and many others. We also have these in blends with our traditional cotton, wool, silk and linens to give various characteristics and finishes.

What will come out of the test tube next is anybody's guess. But the homemaker is going to continue to demand fabrics that will require little care. She will also feel the need of home sewing as a way to stretch the clothing dollar.

Homemaker will advance. There is not a chance that the homemaker of tomorrow will become less versatile. She will continue to strive to pro-

Arrow VODKA

100 PROOF
\$2.50 PINT
\$3.90 4-5 Qt.

ARROW LIQUEURS CORP. DETROIT 7, MICHIGAN
THIS VODKA DISTILLED FROM GRAIN

KINSEY

WHISKEY

3 4/5 qt. 2.20
4 7/8 qt. 2.10

BLENDED WHISKEY 86 PROOF 70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • KINSEY DISTILLERS COMPANY, PHILA., PA.

MR. & MRS. FARMER

We Wish You All The Good Things You Are Striving For This Coming Fall Season ...

REMEMBER—WE CAN FURNISH YOU WITH YOUR BUILDING SUPPLIES AT A BIG SAVING. JUST CALL US FOR DETAIL INFORMATION.

Dunn Building Supply Co. Inc.

Memorial Drive — Telephones - 4964 - 5520

How about

"the little ones"

that get away?

We're talking about the small sums of money that you spend more out of habit than desire. Why not let them help you hook on to the big financial opportunities that come along?

SAVE 'EM — AT FIRST FEDERAL!

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

OF GREENVILLE

GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

304 Evans Street — Dial 3224
CLARENCE B. TUGWELL, Secretary
"Each Account Insured Up To \$10,000"

DID YOU HEAR WHAT THE COLONEL SAID?

I'd even go North for Southern Bread

So good So fresh So Southern

Blount's FERTILIZER

"The Shortest Route To Better Crops"

WE HAVE FERTILIZER FOR EVERY CROP

- TOBACCO
- COTTON
- POTATOES
- CORN
- PEANUTS
- TRUCK

"ASK THE MAN WHO HAS USED IT"

PLAY SAFE! Protect your crops and your investment by using liberal applications of a sterling quality plant food like BLOUNTS—A fertilizer that can be relied upon for uniformly high quality and dependable results. Then you'll have that feeling of security that comes to every man when he buys high class merchandise.

Blount Fertilizer Co.

GREENVILLE, N. C.

Distributors of Anhydrous Ammonia and Nitrate Solutions for direct field Applications.

Mr. Farmer, See ...

Pitt Hardware Company

For All Your General Hardware And Farm Supply Needs

- Mule Collars
- Bridles
- Plow Casting
- Back Bands
- Plow Lines
- Garden Plows
- Garden Tools
- Garden Seed
- 5-V Roofing
- Roll Roofing
- Builders Felt
- Sheet Rock
- Roofing Cement
- Roof Paint
- House Paint
- Pump Points
- Pump Pipe
- Pump Heads
- Field Fencing
- Electrical Supplies

Pitt Hardware Co.

218 Dickinson Ave. Phone 3163 We Deliver
"Pitt County's Most Modern Hardware Store"

ROBERTSONS Proven Fertilizers

Woes to Hypocrites

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Matthew 23.



Speaking to His disciples and to the multitudes, Jesus said that the scribes and Pharisees sit in Moses' seat. Observe what they do and do it, but do not do as they say, "for they say and do not."

These scribes and Pharisees, said Christ, do all their works to be seen of men. They love the chief seats at feasts and in the synagogues, and the greetings in the markets, and to be addressed as "Rabbi, Rabbi."

These same scribes and Pharisees oppress the people, including widows. They make long prayers to cover up their acts. They go to great pains to make a convert; then make him as bad as themselves.

Christ also chided the scribes and Pharisees for their tithing habits. They contributed such small plants as mint, anise and cummin, but omitted "matters of the law, judgment, mercy and faith."

MEMORY VERSE—Matthew 6:1.

Woes to Hypocrites

CHRIST WARNS HIS DISCIPLES AGAINST THE SINS OF THE SCRIBES AND PHARISEES

Scripture—Matthew 23.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

A HYPOCRITE is one who pretends to be other and better than he is; a false pretender to virtue or piety, according to Webster's dictionary.

This was the sin which Jesus Christ condemned, in today's lesson, in very severe terms. A hypocrite, He thought, was very unlikely to win to the kingdom of heaven.

It is not an easy lesson to interpret to small children without a good deal of effort on the teacher's part. Yet quite small children often encounter a school or playmate who might be called a hypocrite—one who boasts that his or her home, parent, clothes, or achievements are better than those of others. These youngsters are wearing false faces, as it were, to hide their real selves.

They always seek the chief places at the feast and the best seats in the synagogue. They love to walk through the marketplaces and have people greet them with the words, "Rabbi, Rabbi." Only Christ is your master, said Jesus, and God is your Father.

These same men "bind heavy burdens and grievous to be borne, and lay them on men's shoulders; but they themselves will not move them with one of their fingers."

Christ also accused the scribes and Pharisees of taking widows' houses from them, then making long prayers to cover up their deeds.

Another accusation Christ made

MEMORY VERSE

"Take heed that ye do not your alms before men, to be seen of them; otherwise ye have no reward of your Father which is in heaven."—Matthew 6:1.

The Golden Text



Christ blessing little children.

"Take heed that ye do not your alms before men, to be seen of them; otherwise ye have no reward of your Father which is in heaven."—Matthew 6:1.

women in important posts in jobs or government offices all over the world, who give the impression and boast of serving their people, when what they are really doing is to use their positions to seize power or to line their own pockets.

Jesus is first speaking to His disciples and the multitudes who followed Him everywhere, and His wrath, in this lesson, is centered upon the scribes and Pharisees who ruled the synagogues and were supposed to set an example of piety and good works for their people to follow.

"The scribes and Pharisees sit in Moses' seat." That is they are supposed to be the leaders of the people in the way of the Lord. "All therefore whatsoever they bid you observe, that observe and do; but do not ye after their works; for they say, and do not."

These hypocrites do all they do

against these men was that they did everything within their power to make converts to their faith; then when they made one they made him as evil as themselves.

Still another was that they paid their tithes to the temple in such small, unimportant things as mint, wild plant; anise, a seed like caraway, and cummin which was cultivated for its seeds, used as spice in bread and meat, and in medicine. They were very strict with these things, but omitted much more important matters like "the law, judgment, mercy and faith."

"Ye blind guides," He exclaimed, "which strain at a gnat, and swallow a camel," which, of course, meant that in their hypocrisy they made much of little, unimportant things, but were blind to the really worthwhile ones that make sincere, honest, truly holy men.

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County Churches

- FOUNTAIN FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. John D. Davis, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. L. P. Yelverton, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays
6:30 p.m.—Training Union every Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m. Tues. after First and Third Sundays—Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Tues. after 2nd & 4th Sundays
8:15 p.m. Tues.—Choir Rehearsal

- 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Bill Harrington, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service
Sundays
6:00 p.m.—League each Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays
Quarterly meeting on 4th Saturday in March, June, September and December. Time: 11:00 a.m., 8:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.
DILDA GROVE F.W.B.
Rev. Robert Lee Norville, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Glenwood Wooten, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays
6:00 p.m. Sun.—League
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
Quarterly meeting on 4th Saturday in January, April, July and October. Time: 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.
OTTERS CREEK F.W.B.
Rev. Charlie D. Hamilton, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Raymond Jefferson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
Quarterly meeting on 3rd Saturday in March, June, September and December. Time: 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.
CHICOD PRESBYTERIAN
N. C. 43, Across from Chicod School
E. Lee Willingham, III, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. G. K. Brunson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Women of the Church (every 1st Mon.)
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Men of the Church (every 4th Thurs.)
A nursery is provided.
ST. PAUL PENTECOSTAL
Washington Highway

- 6:30 p.m.—League each Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays
SWEET GUM GROVE F.W.B.
Rev. J. B. Naron, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. Eric Whichard, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Saturdays
REEDY BRANCH F.W.B.
Rev. Henry Melvin, pastor
Mrs. Paul Braxton, organist
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Reid McLawhorn, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:00 p.m.—Leagues
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
8:15 p.m. Wed.—Choir Rehearsal
HICKORY GROVE F.W.B.
Rev. Willis Wilson, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Aubrey Warren, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays
FACTOLUS BAPTIST
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Noel Lee, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service each Sunday
6:30 p.m.—BTU each Sunday
BLACK JACK F.W.B. HOLINESS
Rev. J. T. Blanton, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Van Mills, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays
6:00 p.m.—Youth Service each Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Services 1st Saturday
7:00 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays
GUM SWAMP F.W.B.
Rev. A. B. Chandler, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Floyd P. Harris, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays
7:00 p.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays
ROSE HILL F.W.B.
Rev. Floyd B. Cherry, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Lee Dall Jr., superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays
BELL ARTHUR CHRISTIAN
Rev. Billy R. Bennett, minister
10:00 a.m.—Church School, Fred Carraway, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays
4:30 p.m.—Chl Rho Fellowship 1st & 3rd Sundays
MOUNT PLEASANT CHRISTIAN
Donald G. Weldon, minister
10:00 a.m.—Bible School, Mr. O. J. Stancill, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services each Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Youth Choir
8:00 p.m. Tues.—Adult Choir
BOYD MEM. PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. W. D. Morton, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Pat Whitehurst, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd, 4th & 5th Sundays
BELL ARTHUR METHODIST
Rev. Hyde Crawley, pastor
1st Sunday morning service at 1st Sunday night service at Wesley
2nd Sunday morning and night service at Bell Arthur
3rd Sunday morning service at Monk's Memorial
4th Sunday morning and night services at Bell Arthur
PINEY GROVE F.W.B.
Rev. James A. Evans, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. H. P. Tyson, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays
SAINT STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL
Haddock's Crossroads
10:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer 2nd Sunday
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer 4th Sunday
ELM GROVE F.W.B.
Ayden
Rev. James Lynn, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. T. Bedcard, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship each Sunday
6:30 p.m.—League each Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Worship each Sunday
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Winterville
Rev. Ola Porter, minister
Sunday School each Sunday, Mr. Walter Brill, superintendent
Morning worship services 1st and 3rd Sundays
STOKES METHODIST
Rev. Arnold Pope, pastor

- 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
Worship 1st and 3rd Sundays
HOPEWELL PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Black Jack & New Bern Highway
Rev. W. N. Bass, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie Harris, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
6:30 p.m.—Youth Society
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
GRIMESLAND PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Rev. Norman Butts, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Leighton Davenport, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:00 p.m.—Youth Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:45 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Service
PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Shelmerline
Mrs. Martha Williams, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Horace G. Hardee, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays
6:45 p.m.—Youth Service
7:30 p.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays
PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Farmville
Rev. T. M. Spencer, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Tommie Young, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
6:45 p.m.—Youth Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
Colonial Heights, 10th St. Ext.
Lyndon De Wit, pastor (2700 E. 10th St. Phone 2222)
10:00 a.m. Sat.—Sabbath School
11:30 a.m. Sat.—Worship
CARSON MEMORIAL PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Petalus Highway
Rev. J. W. Bunch, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. William Tingen, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:30 p.m.—Youth Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
BETHANY FREE WILL BAPTIST
Rev. Walter Reynolds, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays
6:30 p.m.—League 2nd & 4th Sundays
WINTERVILLE FREE WILL BAPTIST
Rev. Walter Reynolds, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays
RED OAK CHRISTIAN
Rev. Clifford Lanman, minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. F. L. Allen, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
STOKES BAPTIST
A. Hartwell Campbell, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. A. D. Eakes, superintendent
11:00 a.m.—Service 4th Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Service 2nd Sunday

Nearly half of the foreign students in the United States come here on their family's funds. The remainder receive financial assistance from private organizations in the United States. About ten percent receive aid from United States and foreign governments.

FORECLOSURE NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY
Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by James T. Baker and wife, Mattie Louise Baker, dated the 13th day of January, 1956, and recorded in Book X-28, page 218, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, the undersigned trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, at noon, on the 15th day of April, 1957, the property conveyed in said deed of trust the same lying and being in Chicod Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

TRACT NO. 1: BEGINNING on the Greenville and Washington Highway about one mile east of Grimesland at the southeast corner of the Henry Thomas tract of land and runs with said Highway South 43 degrees West 68.7 feet to an iron marker; thence North 63 degrees and 32 minutes West 64.6 feet to an iron marker; thence South 26 degrees and 28 minutes West with the line of Henry Thomas 592 feet to the point of BEGINNING, containing one (1) acre, more or less. This is the same property which was conveyed to James T. Baker by Augusta Crandle by deed dated the 24th day of May, 1951, which is recorded in Book C-26, at page 483 of the Pitt County Registry.

TRACT NO. 2: BEGINNING at a point the northeast corner of the intersection of the railroad right-of-way and the John Smith road North 26-45 East 614 feet to the right-of-way of the old paved highway; thence with the right-of-way of the old paved highway South 59-05 East 375 feet; thence South 26-45 West 718 feet to the Norfolk & Southern Railroad right-of-way North 43-40 West 395 feet to the point or place of BEGINNING, containing 5.13 acres, more or less, as per survey of Samuel J. Respass, November, 1924, as shown on map of Grimes Plantation and Boyd Woods Farm.

This is the same property which was conveyed to James T. Baker by Bryan Grimes and wife, Bobbie M. Grimes, and Junius D. Grimes and wife, Lily G. Grimes, Eliza G. Wahmann and husband, J. B. Wahmann, and Charlotte G. Cooper and husband, Elliott T. Cooper, by deed dated the 22nd day of February, 1947, which is recorded in Book C-25, at page 470 of the Pitt County Registry. The successful bidder will be required to make a deposit of 10% of his bid to show good faith and the said sale will remain open as provided by law subject to a raised bid for a period of 10 days.

This the 13th day of March, 1957. FRANK M. WOOTEN JR. Trustee Roberts & Stocks, Attys. Mar. 15-22-29 Apr. 5

Special Notice
Open all day Wednesday and all day Saturday for our customers' convenience.
COZART'S AUTO SUPPLY
Dial 3194

3 Bedroom Home FOR SALE!
Here Is Your Chance To Own A Fine Frame Home At A Moderate Price. Living Room, Dining Room, Den, Kitchen, 3 Bedrooms, Carport, Front And Back Porch, Automatic Heating Plant, Well Insulated, Conveniently Located To College And Shopping Area. Available For Immediate Occupancy May 1. Shown By Appointment Only. Call 2879 Day Or 2977 At Night.

We Welcome You, Mr. Farmer...
Make Greenville your headquarters for all your selling, banking and trading. We extend our complete banking facilities and services for your convenience. Come in today.
State Bank & Trust Company
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Serving Pitt County Since 1931
Dial 3151 Dial 3152

Phone 6166

MARKET PLACE OF MILLIONS

WANTED ADS

RENTING • HIRING BUYING • SELLING

Phone 6166

LOST and FOUND

LOST—TWO PAIRS OF GLASSES with gold rim...

SPECIAL NOTICES

AUTOMOBILES ARE FULL OF horsepower. My horses are full of pleasure power...

HELP WANTED - MALE

CAREER SALES OPPORTUNITY in life insurance. Must be college graduate...

FOR RENT

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency...

FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment—completely private. Newly redecorated...

FOR SALE

NEW 1956 DELUXE BUCCANEER outboard motors—5 hp model, \$154.95...

REAL ESTATE

NICE HOMES — SMALL OR large, city or suburban; also some farms...

Classified Display

WANTED White Clean Cotton Rags Must Be Free of Buttons THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Stencil Painting and Papering Free Estimates Phone 4824

T. J. MOORE Income Tax Service 14 Years Experience 200 E. 8th St., Dial 2780

J. Nat Harrison Income Tax and Social Security Services Phone 3961 603 E. 9th St. Parking Rear of Home Mar. 15-1 mo.

"WHERE TO BUY" WEATHERSTRIPPING Insulation, storm windows and doors, Venetian blinds...

SPECIALS USED CARS

1955 Ford Fairlane — 4 door sedan, automatic transmission, radio and heater \$1495

1953 Buick Special — Extra clean \$950

1952 Buick Special — Clean \$695

1952 GM English Sports Car \$695

TRUCK SPECIALS 1951 International Tractor Truck. Excellent tires. Nice truck for the money \$650

1953 Dodge 2 ton truck — 170" wheel base with 1957 license \$895

1951 Chevrolet half ton panel truck in good condition. No trade \$250

BRIGHT LEAF MOTORS 1600 N. Greene Street Phone 4608 N. C. Dealer No. 1444

CADILLAC BROWNWOOD PONTIAC Dial 7111 1205 Dickinson Avenue Dial 2883

FOR THE CAR OF YOUR CHOICE VISIT OUR USED CAR LOT IN REAR OF BUILDING.

1954 Pontiac Star Chief 4 door sedan—Hydramatic transmission, radio, heater, beautiful 2 tone blue. Low mileage. Former local owner. Very clean inside and out. See and drive it.

1952 Studebaker 4 door sedan. Radio, heater, straight drive, overdrive, blue, excellent condition. Former local owner.

1953 Cadillac 4 door sedan Series "62"—Radio, heater, whitewall tires, power steering, automatic eye, black, low mileage. Very good condition.

1953 Chevrolet Bel Air 4 door. Radio, heater, whitewall tires. Light green. This one owner car is exceptionally clean.

ALSO AUTHORIZED JOHNSON OUTBOARD MOTOR AND PEN-YANN BOAT DEALER. OPEN EVERY SATURDAY AFTERNOON. N. C. Motor Vehicle License No. 741

SPECIAL NOTICES

DORA'S TOWER GRILL Big free stage show—Rock and Roll Band starring the Smith Brothers...

HELP WANTED FEMALE

WANTED—EARNEST ENERGETIC woman age 25 to 55. Will train to become a figure stylist...

FOR RENT

FOUR ROOM UPSTAIRS UNFURNISHED apartment. Front and back entrances. Everything private...

FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT—Three large rooms. Newly painted. Electric water heater. Excellent condition...

FOR RENT

Ninth and Evans Streets—Eight room, two bath, unfurnished house, \$60 per month. Phone 3106. Trust Department, Guaranty Bank and Trust Co.

FOR RENT

412-B Davis Street—Four room unfurnished duplex apartment. Just redecorated. \$40 per month. Dial 3106. Trust Department, Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.

FOR RENT

TWO ROOM DOWNSTAIRS furnished apartment—Private bath, private entrance, large kitchen, combination living room-bedroom, modern equipment. \$40 per month. Suitable for couple or adults. Dial 6828 day, 3378 night. Mar. 21-22

FOR GUARANTEED TV SERVICE day or night till 10 p.m. call Ralph Crawford Radio & TV Service. Phone day 7049, night 3921. Feb. 20-21

DOES YOUR "DREAM" DRESS need cleaning but you are afraid to send it to the cleaners? Try our Orchid Service and get it back still looking dreamy. Scott's Cleaners. Phone 3722. 19-6t

MONEY TO LOAN FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$15 to \$500 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 107 E. 5th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3680.

FOR SALE KOPPERS PRESSURE TREATED POSTS For FENCING SHELTERS POLE TYPE BARN LAYING HOUSES Sizes 6 ft. thru 25 ft. Also LARGE SELECTION WIRE FENCING FITT FOX SERVICE eod-1f

FREE, FREE—HOUSE'S CORN meal free with the purchase of White Goose flour at your favorite grocers. Mar. 21-1 mo.

SHOP ONCE, SAVE TWICE—Fresh dressed and drawn hams, 29¢ lb.; wainey's signal pork sausage, 29¢ lb. Low, low prices plus S.&H. Green Stamps on all purchases. Overton's Super Market, Jarvis Street. 21-2t

SOUP'S ON, THE RUG THAT IS, so clean the spot with Pina Foam. Leaves no rings. Belk-Tyler's. 19-6t

IVORY BEDROOM SUITE—Six pieces. Double bed, vanity dresser, bench, chest, two chairs. Shown by appointment. Phone 2001. 20-3t

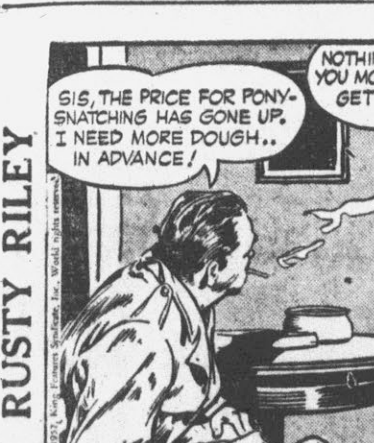
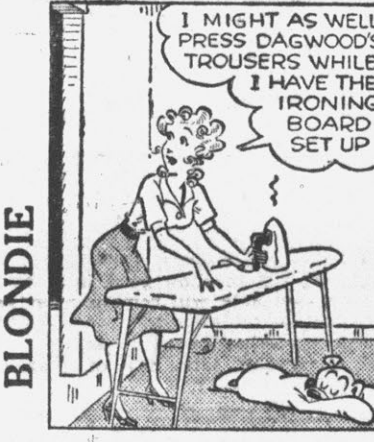
DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville Is 6166 RATES (\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion) 2 Insertions \$ 1.75 3 Insertions \$ 2.25 6 Insertions \$ 3.75 1 Month \$14.00

DISPLAY WANT ADS (\$1.25 per column inch per insertion) 1 Week \$ 6.75 1 Month \$23.00 (Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.) DEADLINE 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.

F & D SPECIAL 1953 Ford 2 Door V-8 Red in color, like new tires, magic air heater. One owner. Can be had for this week only \$695. See: Jr. Taylor at F & D Motor Company Bethel, N. C. Dealer No. 2535 21-3t

ONE 1953 CHRYSLER 4 DOOR Sedan—Whitewall tires, Windstar deluxe. Like new. If interested phone 5302. N. C. Dealer License No. 3469. 9-1f



Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK — The stock market was irregularly higher in quiet trading early this afternoon.

Pivotal issues made gains or losses running to around a point or so. Selected stocks moved 2 or more points either way.

Tobacco stocks took losses as a new report linking cigarette smoking with lung cancer was made public. Auto shares edged off as the industry reported a new decline in production. But coppers showed some fair gains.

On balance, key industrial and rail issues were slightly ahead of the game.

Oil shares showed a slightly higher tendency following encouraging earnings reports.

Tobacco stocks reacted emphatically to the new report by a group of scientists. American Tobacco fell around 3 while Reynolds Tobacco and Philip Morris lost more than 2 apiece. Liggett & Myers dropped more than a point.

Ford, Chrysler and General Motors were down fractionally. American Motors eased.

Cities Service was ahead a fraction following its record earnings report. Gulf Oil was ahead around a point as its annual sales were reported above the two billion dollar mark for the first time.

Standard Oil of California was about unchanged although its annual earnings were considerably higher.

U. S. Steel was off a fraction but Lukens rose about 2 on bullish Wall Street reports about the company.

Clark Equipment dropped more than 3 following a prediction that the firm was in for a severe drop in sales below early estimates.

Zenith, a wide-moving stock.

Herman L. Smith Dies In Fayetteville

Herman L. Smith, 60, of near Chocowinity, died in Veterans Hospital, Fayetteville, at 12:30 a.m. Friday. He had been critically ill two weeks. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Mr. Smith spent his life in Beaufort county and had been living in the Chocowinity community a number of years. He was a member of Haw Branch Christian Church, near Chocowinity, and Woodmen of the World.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Thelma Evans Smith; seven daughters, Mrs. Melton Evans of Washington, Mrs. Elmer Denby of Killen, Texas; Mrs. Paul Sparrow of Havelock, and Misses Nellie, Mabel, Glenda, and Janet Smith, all of the home; seven sons, C. B. Smith of Phoenix, Arizona, Hymon Smith Jr. of Havelock, S. P. Smith of the U. S. Army, stationed at Toul, France, Dallas G. Samuel M., and Victor E. Smith, all of Washington, and Gerald Smith of the home; several grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Walter Cannon of Greenville and Mrs. James Woodward of Washington, and a brother, Johnnie Smith of Washington.

MYERS
THEATRE AYDEN
Saturday—Double Feature
Open 11 a.m. Continuous
Lawless Street
Randolph Scott
Elephant Walk
Eliz. Taylor—Dana Andrews
Ends Tonight
"DRANGO"

Meadowbrook
Drive-In Theatre
Last Times
First Run In Town
ACCUSED OF MURDER
DAVID BRIAN—VERA RALSTON
SONEY BLACKMER—VIRGINIA GREY
SATURDAY
RICHARD WIDMARK
THE LAST WAGON
CINEMASCOPE
FELICIA FARR
Plus
"STAMPEDE"
Rod Cameron
Plus
Technicolor Cartoon
Plus
You Know What
••• SUNDAY •••
TONY MARTIN
Blasts The Screen
QUINCANNON FRONTIER SCOUT
COLOR • DE LUXE
Sundown Is Showtime

was ahead around 4. Plains Copper was a 2-point gainer. Aluminum Ltd. was ahead about a point. Other nonferrous metals showed fractional gains as did leading rails and aircrafts.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 30 cents at \$174.20 with the industrials up 40 cents, the rails up 30 cents and the utilities unchanged.

RALEIGH — (NCDA)—Hog prices mostly steady. Tops of 16.50 to 17.25 at Tarboro, Enfield, Wingate, Kenly, Bethel and Rocky Mount; 16.50 to 17.00 at Kinston, Benson, New Bern and Nahant; 17.25 at Murfreesboro; 17.00 at Castle Hayne; 16.25 to 16.75 at Siler City and Mount Gilead; 16.50 at Rich Square, Fayetteville, Clinton, Lumberton, Shallotte, Goldsboro and Clayton; other markets unreported.

RALEIGH — (NCDA)—North Carolina poultry markets frayed and broilers steady, farm price 17.

Raleigh and Asheville eggs steady. A large 30-32; Durham eggs fully steady. A large 31-34; Charlotte eggs steady. A large 29.

Rites Saturday For Mrs. J. B. Edmonds

Mrs. J. B. Edmonds, 77, died Thursday at 5:20 p.m. in Greenville at the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. D. Johnston. She was an invalid for many years.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in Roanoke Rapids at the First Methodist Church by the pastor, Rev. L. J. Jerome, assisted by Rev. L. A. Tiley, a former pastor of Smithfield, and Rev. Gordon Price, Baptist minister of Roanoke Rapids. Burial will be in Cedarwood Cemetery.

The body will be taken to the church one hour before time of service.

Mrs. Edmonds was a native of Virginia and spent most of her life in Roanoke Rapids, N. C. Since 1948 she had made her home in Greenville with her daughter. She was a member of the First Methodist Church of Roanoke Rapids. Her husband died March 15, 1957.

She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. B. D. Johnston of Greenville; a son, W. P. Edmonds of Henderson; two grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. J. R. Gordon of Arlington, Va., and two brothers, A. W. Farris of Durham, and E. C. Farris of Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Walter James Dies In Chapel Hill

Mrs. Bessie Forbes James, 61, widow of Walter L. James, died in Memorial Hospital, Chapel Hill, early Thursday after several weeks illness.

Funeral services will be held at the Wilkerson Chapel Saturday at 3:30 p.m. by Rev. Henry Melvin, pastor of Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Mrs. James, daughter of the late Allen and Winnie Stokes Forbes, was born in Pitt county and after early childhood was reared in Oxford Masonic Orphanage. Later she graduated from Catawba College and taught in several of the Pitt county schools. She was married to Walter James, who died in 1952. She was an active member of Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church and the Woman's Auxiliary. For the past several years she had made her home in Ayden.

Surviving are two sons, the Rev. Howard Glenn James, pastor of the First Christian Church, Charleston, S. C., and John Allen James of Winterville; a daughter, Miss Rubelle James, a member of the Ayden School faculty; three grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Frank T. Whitehurst of Bethel.

PITT
Today thru Monday
ROCK HUDSON
BATTLE HYMN
MARSHA HYER—DAN DURYEA
CINEMASCOPE
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Plus Tom 'n Jerry
Features At 1:10—
3:10—5:10—7:10—9:10
This Attraction
Mat. and Nite 65c
Children 15c

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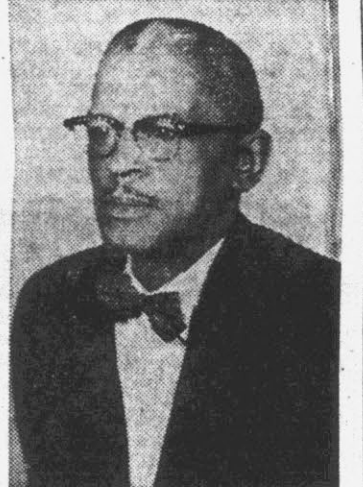
Flag Etiquette Book For Class



A booklet on flag etiquette was presented to Mrs. Frances Hughes' fourth grade class at Third Street School yesterday by Mrs. Kenneth Brown (right) of the VFW Auxiliary. Mrs. Hughes (left) accepted the booklet on behalf of her class, the first to obtain an American flag for display in the classroom. Every class at the school has ordered a flag and will receive them soon through a flag program sponsored by the VFW Auxiliary. (Reflector Staff Photo).

Name Co-Chairmen For Red Cross Drive

Greenville Red Cross city chairman Dick Greene has announced that Professor W. H. Davenport of C. M. Epps school and Attorney Richard Powell have been appointed Negro solicitation co-chairmen for the 1957 campaign.



W. H. DAVENPORT



RICHARD POWELL

In making the appointment, Greene stated, "I am extremely pleased to have these two prominent men working in behalf of this year's Red Cross campaign. Through their efforts, it is felt that a great deal of accomplishment will be made toward meeting the 1957 quota."

The business solicitation will be handled by Powell. Professor Davenport is conducting the campaign in the Greenville Negro schools.

Colored News

Elder George Moye of Baltimore, Md., will preach at Cedar Grove Baptist Church Sunday night at 7:30. Elder Sumler of New York City will accompany him here.

The Senior Ladies' Auxiliary of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Annie Foreman in Bonner's Lane Sunday at 5 p.m.

The F. S. L. Club will meet at the home of Miss Ann Knox, 716 Fleming street Sunday at 3 p.m.

The Senior Choir of Mount Calvary Church will meet at the church tonight at 8 o'clock for rehearsal.

The Twentieth Century Club will meet at the home of Mr. Robert Wilkins on Contentines street Sunday at 5:30 p.m. Officers will be elected at this meeting.

The Holy Church Women's Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Cleata Garrette, Sunday at 5 p.m.

The Junior Ladies Auxiliary of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Blanch Payton, 426 Bonner's Lane.

The Junior Choir of Corner Stone Baptist Church will rehearse tonight at 7:30.

The Sunrise Usher Board of Corner Stone Baptist Church will meet in the education building Sunday at 4:30 p.m. Mr. Calvin Hunsley will be host.

At York Memorial AME Zion Church on the fourth and fifth Sundays of each month the youth of the church have special services. Sunday at 11 a.m. the juniors and tots will present a musical program directed by Mrs. E. Jones and Mr. Johnny Wooten and the pastor will preach, Sunday at 7:30 p.m. the youth of the church will have a special program. Their guests will be the members of the Golden Link Club, Miss E. Vines, president. Studeuses No. 1 and No. 2, Miss Mary Godette and Mrs. Roger Moore, presidents, respectively. A program of music will be rendered by a group of young men.

The Mothers Club will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 with Mrs. Hazel Pierce instead of Monday night.

The youth of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet Sunday at 4 p.m. at the church. A social period will follow. Miss Theresa Daggis is president and Miss Barbara Gaynor is secretary.

The United Daughters of Mount Calvary Free Will Baptist Church will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Alice Moore on Sheppard street.

Elder Sister Nixon will conduct a week's revival meetings next Monday night at 7:30 at the House of Prayer Church, 703 Fleming street. Pastor W. M. H. Highsmith invites the public to attend.

Quarterly meeting services will be held at the Brown Chapel Holy Church, on the Belvoir highway, Sunday, Elder Ramond Griswold is pastor. The public is invited.

The Celebrity Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Mary Jenkins, 1313 South Railroad street, Sunday night at 7:30.

The guest choir invited to sing during next week at the revival at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church are: Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, No. 2 Choir of Corner Stone Baptist Church; Thursday at 8, the J. A. Nimmo Jubilee Singers, and Friday night at 8, the Senior Choir, Rev. J. A. Nimmo, Jr., of Camden, New Jersey, will do the preaching. The revival begins Sunday night and ends next Friday night. The public is invited.

Cases Dating Back To 1953 Finally Cleared

A pair of cases that have been on the Superior Court docket since 1953 were cleared yesterday.

Solicitor Robert D. Rouse accepted a plea of nolo contendere from Hattie Green Young, charged with perjury and false pretense in cases that went to a Pitt County Grand Jury in August, 1953. Rouse also elected to nol pro charges against Willie Young and Tom Green, also named as defendants in the cases.

Judge J. Paul Frizzelle ordered the 71-year-old Bethel Negro woman to pay costs for which the county was liable in the two cases.

The false pretense and perjury charges grew out of collection of \$5,359.79 insurance by the three following the death of Thad Green. The defendants were charged with committing their offenses on November 21, 1952, at a hearing of the North Carolina Industrial Commission when they said that Thad Green had not been married and they were entitled to the insurance money as closest next-of-kin. Subsequent investigation revealed that the dead man had been married to Fannie E. Green.

Other judgments returned yesterday included: Louis Everett, 2006 Chestnut Street, Greenville, larceny by trick, nol pro with leave; Jesse James, Negro, Route 2, Robertsonville, assault with a deadly weapon, nol pro with leave; Clifton Wayne Harris, careless and reckless driving, nol pro with leave.

Wilbert Wright Woolard, Route 4, Washington, N. C., driving under the influence, 60 days suspended upon payment of \$100 and costs and on further condition that the defendant does not operate a motor vehicle anywhere in North Carolina while under the influence of intoxicating beverages for a period of two years.

Dick Valwright, Ray Smith and Vernon Smith, no addresses listed, hunting without a license, nol pro; Watt Smith alias Wyatt Smith, Negro, 1210 South Green Street, Greenville, public drunkenness and disorderly conduct, prayer for judgment continued until May, 1957, term upon payment of costs on or before opening session of the term.

Bill Wilson, Route 3, Ayden, worthless check, defendant called and failed, judgment nisi, sci fa, and instant capias; James Albert, 105 North Jarvis Street, Greenville, driving under the influence and failure to yield right-of-way, not guilty; Richard Dickens and Horace Lee Duffy, no addresses listed, both charged with breaking, entering and larceny and additional charges of larceny, cases remanded to Greenville Municipal Court for disposition upon motion by defendants and approval by the solicitor.

Court was recessed after yesterday's session until Monday morning.

Eastern Carolina News Briefs

NEW INDUSTRY
ABERDEEN — The citizens of Aberdeen are smiling as they walk down the streets of this town of 1,600 people. One of the nation's top carpet manufacturers has purchased the four months idle Amerotron plant.

Information released is that the Gulistan operation will be about the same size as Amerotron—employing about 400 to start, rising to 600 or 650, with an estimated payroll of about \$2,000,000. Employees will be drawn from the whole Sandhills area, benefiting neighbor communities as well as Aberdeen.

HONORED
WASHINGTON, N. C. — J. A. Rickards was honored by members of the City Council Wednesday night with a testimonial dinner. Members of the Council and heads of the city departments attended the dinner with their wives. Mayor John Proctor presided over the program.

Rickards is scheduled to leave Washington April 2 for Winter Park, Fla., where he will take over as city manager April 14.

LAST VISIT
CHERRY POINT — Lieutenant General Christian F. Schilt arrived at Cherry Point yesterday morning to receive honors from Cherry Point Marines during what could be his last visit to a major Marine installation before his retirement next month.

Capping a career that began June, 1917 when he enlisted in the Marine Corps, General Schilt has

seen aviation grow from its primitive paper days of the flying jennies to its present day jets of speed and steel.

BUSINESS FAIR
CHAPEL HILL — Governor Luther Hodges will be the keynote speaker at the annual "Business Fair" being held at the University of North Carolina today.

The event, sponsored by the Alpha Tau chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional fraternity in the School of Business Administration, will show just how state agencies contribute to industrialization of North Carolina. A number of local manufacturing firms will display their products at the all-day affair being held in UNC's Carroll Hall.

RESOLUTION BY THE PITT COUNTY BAR ASSOCIATION
Be it resolved that the Pitt County Bar Association go on record as commending State Highway Patrolman James W. Boykin for his efficient, gentlemanly and exemplary conduct as a member of the State Highway Patrol, in keeping with the highest traditions of law enforcement.

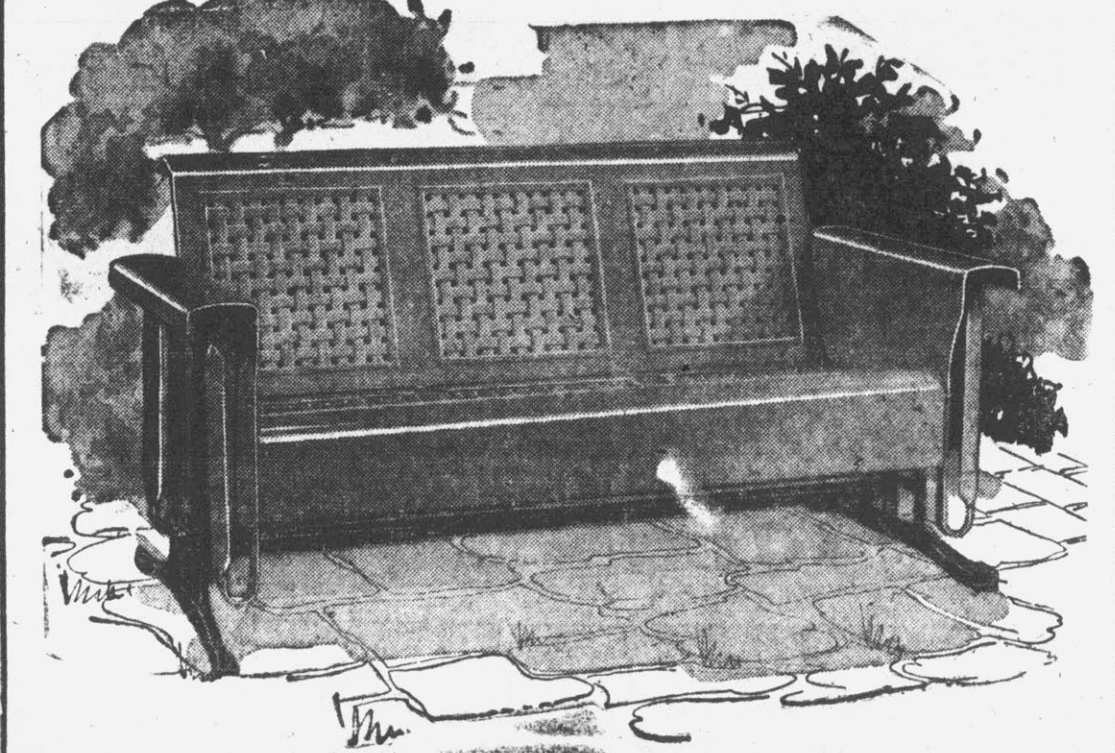
Be it further resolved that the State of North Carolina has lost a loyal servant and the people of Eastern North Carolina vigilant protector of their safety. We wish him success in his new endeavors.

This the 12th day of March, 1957.
Pitt County Bar Association.
By: M. E. Cavendish
President
Attest:
Robert D. Wheeler, Secretary

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A MEMORY THAT
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"I bought that woman and I'll kill the man that touches her!"
GARY COOPER
JANE NIGH
"Unconquered"
Technicolor
TYRONE POWER
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DEAN JAGGER
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