



NEW NEA OFFICERS — These boys were elected last week at the annual convention of the North Carolina Association of New Farmers of America at A&T College to guide the organization during the coming year. They are from left to right: (front row) Douglas Miller, Kings Mountain, president; obby Spencer, Henderson, secretary and James Feaster, Greensboro, first vice. Those standing are: J. Warren, assistant State Supervisor of Vocational Agriculture; Joseph Mitchell, Shalotte, second vice; James Wray, Wake Forest, third vice; Harold Hill, Columbia, treasurer and Winsor Alexander, Columbia, reporter.

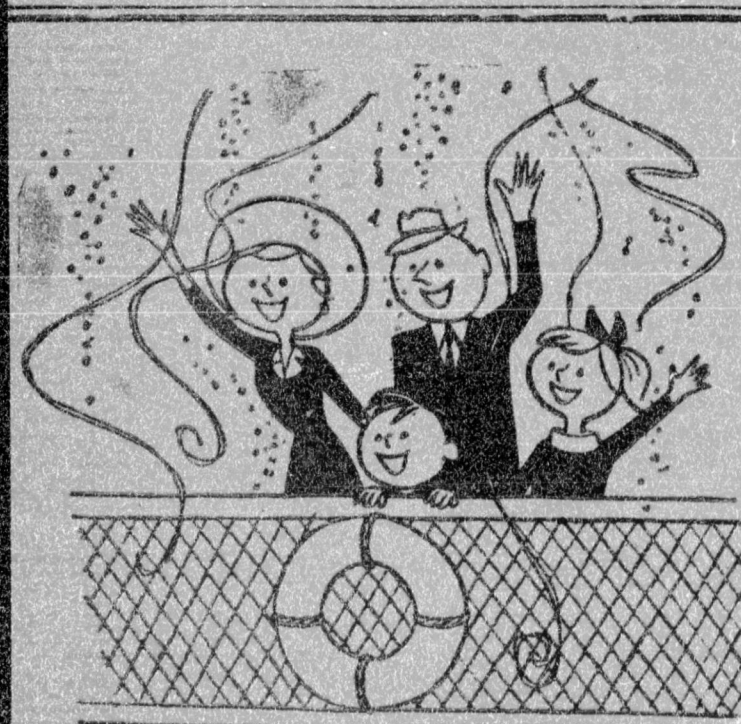
Employment Improves In Raleigh Area

Employment is on the up-grade; Manager Lee Craven of the local Employment Office of which 559



TOP BRASS — Dr. L. H. Caple, left, Lexington dentist who was recently installed as new president of the Old North State Dental Society in Convention at Durham, plans with Dr. J. J. 'Jelly' Wilson, Sh Point, the new president elect.

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were non-agricultural and 29 agricultural. This was 106 more placements than were made in the previous month and 200 more than were made in May 1957. Included in these non-farm placements were 179 women and 62 veterans.

This presents an improved picture over the past few months and is positive proof that the recession which has been with us is now showing definite signs of a turn for the better.

The occupational distribution of those non-farm placements shows that 23 were placed in professional and managerial work, 139 in clerical and sales work and 141 with service establishments such as laundries, dry cleaning plants, service stations, public eating places and other similar establishments. Also, 36 were placed in skilled occupations, 50 in semi-skilled and 176 in unskilled work. It is interesting to note that wholesale and retail trade received 123 of these workers while private households received 114. Contract construction was the recipient of 107 and regular governmental establishments received 69.

Openings received during the month totaled 914 which was 370 more than those received in April and one-third more than those received for the same period last year. Included in those openings are 120 from the county offices of Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation, in Wake, Franklin and Johnston counties for crop measurers.

Unemployment insurance claims dropped 707 below those for the previous month and totaled 918 this month. Part of the increased claims load in the previous month was due to a new quarter in the year beginning in which a number of former claimants became eligible to reopen their claims for another benefit year. There was a decrease of 431 in new intra-state claims, however, from the previous month.

This type claim was approximately 100 less than for the same period last year. There was also a reduction of Unemployment Insurance claims against other states from 88 in April to 54 in May. This compares, however, in May 1957. A decrease was evident in intra-state continued claims which dropped 2378 under those for the previous month.

The public will be interested to know that more activity is being experienced in the domestic servant field by Raleigh housewives placing their orders with the local office for both domestic and yard workers.

There is also an increase noted by the employment office staff of local employers calling the office by telephone and placing orders for workers who are needed around their plants or places of business. This enables the employer to secure a better qualified worker, as a rule, by having the local staff pre-screen these workers in filling orders.

**Mrs. M. Turner,
NCC Instructor,
Gets Doctorate**

DURHAM — Mrs. Mildred While Turner, assistant professor of education at North Carolina College, received the Ed.D. degree at Indiana University's commencement in Indianapolis Monday.

She received the B.S. degree at Jackson College and the M.S. from Indiana University.

Her dissertation was entitled "Comparison of the Social Status of Mentally Retarded Children Enrolled in Special Classes." Dr. Turner majored in special education and guidance.

Ministers' Confab Set For Hampton

HAMPTON, Va. — Five religious leaders will be guest speakers at the 44th Annual Inter-Denominational Ministers' Conference held on the Hampton Institute College campus June 23-27.

Held concurrently with the ministers' conference will be the 1958 workshop for choir directors and organists guild.

Approximately 350 ministers and 150 choir directors and organists are expected to attend. Addressing the conference on problems facing the ministers today will be Dr. George C. Anderson, director of the Academy of Religion and Mental Health, New York City; Dr. Shelby Rooks, pastor, Church, New York City; Dr. Everett E. Smith, minister of Ebenezer Baptist Church, Richmond, Va.; Dr. Charles C. Noble, dean of the Chapel at Syracuse University; and Dr. Vernon Johns, director of the Maryland Baptist Center and School of Religion in Baltimore, Md.

Organized in the summer of 1914, the Hampton Institute Ministers' Conference came into being as a result of the concern of the late Dr. Hollis Burke Frissell, a former head of Hampton Institute, for the establishment of a conference in which all denomination could participate. The conference has convened every year since 1915 except for interruptions during World War I and World War II.

The choir directors and organists guild workshop was organized in 1934 as a separate but integral part of the Ministers' Conference. The basic purpose of the organization is the encouragement and improvement of choral singing and organ playing through an instruction and performing program.

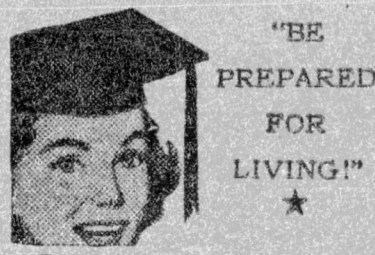
Silage is an important factor in dairy herd management.



OFFICIAL GREETERS — Waverly T. Jones, left, Waverly, Va., national first vice president of the New Farmers of America and Leta Mae Goolsby, Mocksville, national president of the New Homemakers of America, chat with Theodore Coggins, right, Acme, president of the North Carolina NFA, following their presenting greetings at the annual NFA convention held last week at A&T College.

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Most Farms Should Have A Family Cow

Every month is dairy month but the industry places special emphasis on June with its June Dairy Month promotion. While the rest of the state and nation are being brought up-to-date on "Ole Bossy's" accomplishments, it's a good time for farmers to think seriously about the benefits of a family cow.

W. C. Davenport, Wake County farm agent for the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service, says there are some families who fail to get adequate milk for good health. He urges all farm families without the means to purchase abundant dairy products to think about getting a family milk cow as soon as possible. She will provide plenty of good food at low cost.

The farm agent, quoting figures of R. R. Rich, dairy specialist at N. C. State College, said the average annual cost of the family milk cow is only about \$140, while

she produces about \$388 worth of food for the family.

Rich and Davenport suggest that farmers answer the following questions before deciding to buy a cow:

1. Will local health regulations permit owning a cow?
2. Is the family willing to be tied down with the routine of owning a cow?
3. Is there a possibility a boy or a girl in the family could carry on a 4-H dairy project?

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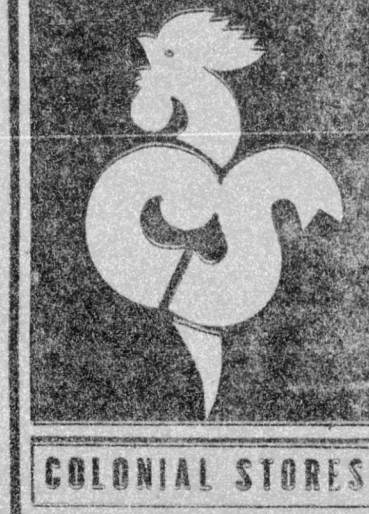
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