

## Pictures Of Children Scheduled Today At Hotel Joseph Hewes

Purpose to Publish Later as Feature of The Herald

Today (Thursday) from 1 to 8 P. M., a photographer from Allen Studios of Detroit, Mich., will be at Hotel Joseph Hewes for the purpose of taking pictures of children in Chowan County and adjoining communities.

There will be no charge for taking these pictures and according to an arrangement with the studio, The Herald will be furnished cuts of the children photographed which at a later date will appear as a feature in The Herald.

As stated, there will be no charge for taking the pictures, nor is anyone under any obligation to buy pictures. However, if pictures are wanted, an order may be placed for as many as desired. Parents do not have to be a subscriber of The Herald nor even readers of this newspaper to have pictures of their children taken. The Herald simply wants as many pictures of youngsters as possible to publish when the feature is started.

## Wheat Growers Can Plant More Wheat

Cross compliance provisions that would have worked hardship on many small wheat growers in North Carolina have been eased by Secretary of Agriculture Benson, H. D. Godfrey, of the State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, has announced.

Godfrey said that under the new provision, farmers who have wheat acreage allotments of less than 15 acres may plant 15 acres of wheat in 1955 and retain their price support eligibility on all crops except the wheat. He explained that this means farmers with small wheat acreage allotments can produce 15 acres of wheat and still have their other crops—including such allotments as corn, tobacco, cotton, and peanuts—eligible for price support.

Farmers who want their other crops eligible for price support must comply with the other crop acreage allotments and stay within the 1952-53 acreage of vegetables and potatoes on the farm to have any of the crops eligible for price support.

Godfrey said that recent legislation provides that farmers who plant in

# AMERICA BY 1975

America by 1975 can expect a steel output of about 1600 pounds per person. Thus, for an estimated 1975 population of 190,000,000, the national economy might demand over 150 million tons of ingot steel.

The National Association of Manufacturers cites a statement by B. F. Fairless, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, January, 1954, in talking of the future of the steel industry.

Mr. Fairless said that even without allowing for any increased use of steel on a per capita basis but simply gearing the future of the industry to a population growth of 45 million in 20 years, an expansion equivalent to 14 large iron and steel plants, with a total annual ingot capacity of 31 million tons, would be needed.

excess of any crop acreage allotments will be given an opportunity to adjust their acreage before harvest. Any wheat acreage used for hay, silage, pasture, or as a green manure cover crop will not be considered as wheat in determining compliance with acreage allotments for the wheat marketing program or for determining eligibility for price support.

If any excess acreage is not adjusted, however, and if any farmer "knowingly harvests" in excess of any allotment he will lose his eligibility under the 1955 Agricultural Conservation Program. Godfrey cautions wheat farmers that if they have an allotment of less than 15 acres and plant more than the allotment but within the "permitted acreage" they still lose eligibility under ACP.

Godfrey also reminded that farms with a wheat acreage of 15 acres or less are exempt from wheat marketing penalties.

### STUDY COURSE

On Wednesday night, October 13, a study course will be taught at the Methodist Church by Mrs. C. H. Beale, starting at 7:30 o'clock. All ladies of the church are invited to attend, especially members of the Women's Society of Christian Service and the Wesleyan Guild.

### They Must

Fortune Teller—You have the gift of oratory. When you speak I should imagine people listen open-mouthed.  
Client—That's right. I'm a dentist.

## ANSWERS TO TIMELY FARM QUESTIONS

Question: Is there anything I can do to prevent prolapse in my chickens? Other chickens pick at birds in this condition, killing them.

Answer: No. Birds suffering from prolapse seldom make a recovery. If the prolapsed bird is located before the other chickens destroy it, the flesh is entirely safe for table use. The condition arises when the oviduct becomes loose and protrudes from the vent of the bird. It is not a disease but a physical condition. Some people think a high corn diet may be related to prolapse. You might as well expect the appearance of prolapse on a small scale in your flock.

Question: Is there any way I can conveniently figure out when is the best time to market my steers?

Answer: Yes. The price you receive for beef cattle varies with the grade and the month when sold. Each grade has a seasonal price pattern.

Price changes and patterns are influenced by the supply and kind of cattle marketed each month and by seasonal changes in consumer demand for different cuts of meat. Seasonal price changes for different grades in North Carolina are very close to those at Chicago, except for the "prime" grade. A new publication, "Seasonal Variations in Beef Prices," Extension Folder No. 110, can help you market your cattle at the right time. You can get a free copy from your county agent or by writing to "Division of Agricultural Information, N. C. State College, Raleigh."

Question: How much pasture do I need?

Answer: Every farmer should provide at least one and one-half acres of improved permanent pastures or equivalent for each mature cow or horse and mule on his farm. Four brood

sows is the equivalent of one cow. Twenty hogs, two 500-pound heifers are all the equivalent of one cow.

The most acceptable service of God is doing good to men.  
—Benjamin Franklin.

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