



The Roundup

By WILBORNE HARRELL

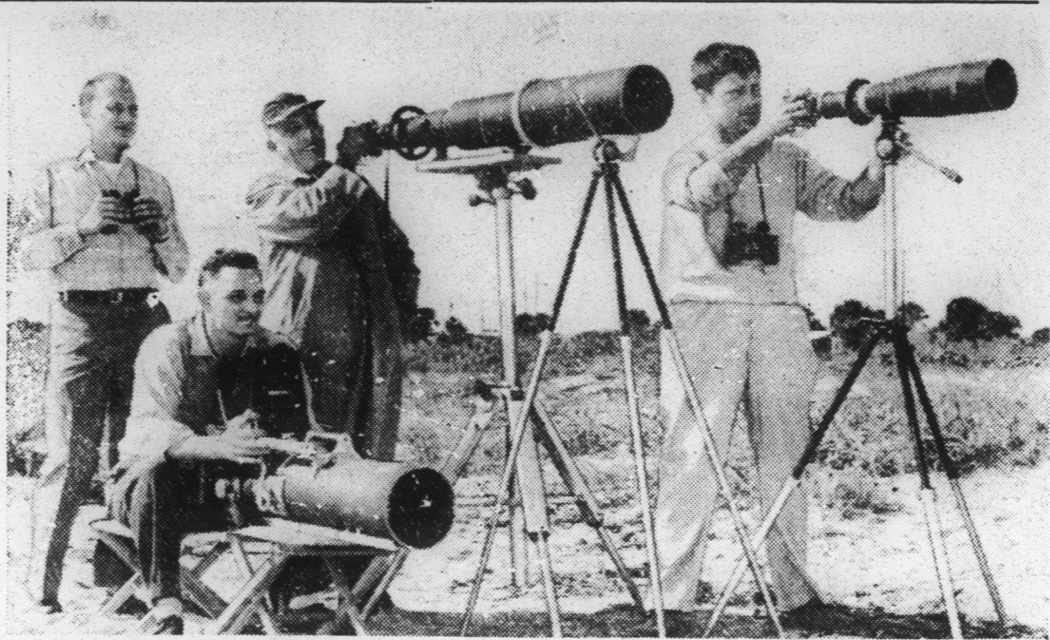
Today—Among other things, I'm an amateur kitchen mechanic. I like to cook. Currently I am experimenting with Southern style spoon bread. Egg bread, Southern style bread, corn meal bread—call it what you will, it is basically the same thing. And I have learned there are as many ways of preparing it as there are cooks.

HARRELL

I have tried several recipes and ready-prepared mixes, and a few experimental recipes of my own. They proved fairly good, some very good, but none improved on the bread our mothers and grandmothers turned out. By rule of thumb, seldom measuring, and with a brand of culinary al-

chemy all their own, these grand old-timers were unexcelled. They could whip up a batch of spoon bread that would melt in your mouth. . . I'm still looking for the perfect recipe. What's yours? Yesterday—Edward Zane Carroll Judson, playwright and novelist, better known as "Ned Buntline", was the original "dime" novelist. He is credited with over 400 Western novels, which also makes him the first "Western story" writer. Buntline led a very colorful life and often made use of his own adventures as material for his stories. A close friend of Wyatt Earp and Buffalo Bill, Buntline also made use of their experience in his novels, and was probably responsible for the popularity of Earp and Buffalo Bill. Buntline was also the creator of the Buntline Special, the 18-inch gun that Wyatt Earp carried throughout his career and subse-

quently made famous. An interesting fact about the Old West: The purpose of the high crown of the ten-gallon hat of the early cowboys, was to give greater coolness to the head and to provide a receptacle for the cowboy to feed and water his horse when on the trail. Tomorrow—Give a kid toys and he will play with them. Give an aggressive dictator weapons, power, technical know-how and the will to make war, and sooner or later he will play with them. The analogy holds true in the case of Russia. Conquering the world has all along been the avowed objective of the communists, and nothing will deter Russia from some day making the mad gamble. Khrushchev has told us, "We will bury you!" We made the mistake of not believing Hitler when he said he was out to conquer the world. Let's not make the same mistake twice.



THE MISSILE WATCH—United Press photographers test the positions of their long-range cameras at Cocoa Beach, Fla. Their target is the missile-testing center at Cape Canaveral. A tightening up of security regulations forced the cameramen to move back to approximately six miles from the launching site. Adding to the difficult assignment is a new policy at the missile center. Instead of leaving the red ball, which warns fishing and other sea craft of an impending firing, up till the missile is fired, the authorities decided to put it up and then lower it immediately. So these men must keep a sharp lookout lest a rocket blast off while cameras are being hoisted.

prepared and maintained firelane. To give pleasure to a single heart by a single kind act is the difference between stopping a serious fire and losing a better than a thousand head-bowings in prayer. "Fire is a serious hazard in timber growing, and spending a little money to reduce the hazard is an excellent investment," he concludes.

Just The Reason

Mrs. Goofus (to hired girl)—What are you leaving for? Haven't we always treated you just like one of the family? Ethelberta—Yes, and I'm tired of it.

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AROUND THE FARMS IN CHOWAN

By C. W. OVERMAN, Chowan County Agent

Sheep Raising in Chowan County
Several Chowan County farmers have small flocks of sheep. Bemby Wood of Greenfield has a flock of approximately 300 ewes which is the largest. Sheep raising fits in well as one of the cash enterprises on many farms. Each ewe requires about one-half acre of good pasture, one bushel of corn, and one bushel of oats and about 300 pounds of good hay per year. Sheep can also be used for grazing in barn yards and other small areas which may otherwise have to be mowed. The wool crop from each sheep should sell for enough to take care of the feed cost. One or more lambs per year is usually considered the profit.

ceive some lower prices. The only way to maintain or boost the farm income is by most efficient management. Since we are largely a crop producing county, with livestock dependent upon crops and pasture, anything we can do to our soil to bring about more efficient production will necessarily help income. This refers to more efficient fertilization. At a meeting of farmers, fertilizer dealers, agricultural workers, and others on January 17, Extension Agronomist W. C. White pointed out some important things to consider. Based on soil samples sent to the soil testing laboratory from Chowan County during the years 1952-53-54 some important facts were revealed. Approximately 90 per cent of our soils are testing high to very high in phosphorous (phosphates are the middle item in the fertilizer analysis). Approximately 70 per cent of our soils are testing low to very low in potash (the third item in the fertilizer analysis). As you know, our fertilizer analysis shows the per cent of nitrogen, phosphorus, and potash, in that order. Many of our soil tests showed a need for lime and many did not. The only way that anyone can determine what fertilizer needs to produce a given crop is by a soil analysis. The soil testing service is free and the only cost to the farmer is about 30 minutes time for taking the sample in the field and possibly ten cents postage for each field. Chowan is a peanut county and we also grow a lot of soybeans, which are both leguminous crops feeding heavily on potash. This means that the correct amount of

potash used in our rotations will improve the yield and quality of these crops. Mr. White urged everyone to do everything possible to get farmers to make use of the soil testing and to follow the results of the soil testing reports. Agricultural workers are also in a position to aid farmers in determining the type of fertilizer needed for crops to be grown. We urge farmers to make use of these services in 1958 and in years to come, for more efficient fertilization, to bring about better yields and higher quality. MOST EASTERN CAROLINA FARMS ARE FIRE HAZARD Unless your farm is different from most other Eastern North Carolina farms, you have a fire hazard on your hands. That's the opinion of R. S. Douglass, forestry specialist for the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service, who advises that the cost

60 - SECOND SERMONS

By FRED DODGE



TEXT: "Much talk, much foolishness." —The Talmud. Three old ladies in a home for the mentally unbalanced, were sitting on the porch, talking together. Finally one said, "I wish that a big, strapping, he-man would come along and make love to us!" One of the other old ladies leaned over to her friend and whispered, "Poor Gertie. She won't be with us long. She's beginning to talk sense." While we are urged to "talk sense," it is as important to listen sensibly. One of the greatest advantages to be gained from a

Toastmasters' Club is the knowledge of how to evaluate speakers. As one learns to speak in public, he knows what other speakers' experience in preparing and presenting their ideas. He learns that words are used to cover a lack of thinking as well as to convey thoughts. It is easy for a skilled evaluator to strip away the artificial utterances of a demagogue. It is startling and embarrassing to see how mentally naked some speakers can be. A listener gains knowledge and understanding. The listening man is thought to be wise. To earn such a reputation is worth a little listening. Yes, it is as important to listen with sense as it is to "talk sense". Douglass says that if you have low compared to what a bad rough area, you may need to

get the N. C. Forest Service or a heavy equipment operator to prepare your firelanes the first time. Then you can maintain them with a farm tractor. Old lanes that were made with a heavy fireflow can be maintained as combination roads and firelanes if they are worked with a bush and bog harrow reversed to pull the dirt in until they are level, and then maintained with a gang disk to leave them level. Douglass warns that often a SALES REPRESENTATIVE AND FIGURE COUSULTANT Highly paid, interesting career is available for ambitious, gracious, friendly representative with car. No experience required as we have complete training program. You will be given opportunity to demonstrate and sell the wonderful Stauffer Home Reducing Plan as advertised in February 1, issue "Saturday Evening Post," pages 46-47. Please write and tell us about yourself. STAUFFER HOME PLAN 301 North Aycocock Street Greensboro, North Carolina Feb. 13, 20c

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While sheep are not considered a highly paying enterprise on a small scale, they do fit into the farming operation as one of many cash enterprises. It is necessary to have a good ram. One ram should take care of up to 25 ewes. To justify a good ram, we feel that the sheep flock should consist of at least 16 ewes. Orders are now being taken at the county agent's office for good western ewes. The ewes will cost approximately twenty-five dollars each. A five dollar deposit for each ewe is required. There is a limited number of ewes already bought by the N. C. Department of Agriculture, so farmers who are interested in purchasing ewes should get their orders in as soon as possible. Soils and Fertilizers in Chowan County The outlook for agriculture for 1958 is no better than it was this time last year for 1957. This means that farmers cannot expect any higher prices and may re-

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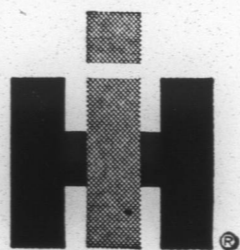
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