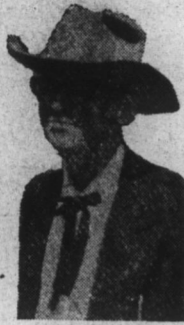




The Roundup

By WILBORNE HARRELL

Today—Saw my first buttercup today. When buttercups bloom, spring can't be far away. . . . No one wants to hear about your troubles, or listen to a tale of your woes or aches or pains. So you'd just as well keep 'em to yourself, and remember the old adage, what can't be cured must be endured — in silence.



Some time ago I cut my right index finger, and as I do a lot of writing, both longhand and typing, it really cramped my style. I did a lot of squawking and complaining, until I ran across a newspaper story which told of a young girl who wrote with a pencil gripped in her teeth. Paralyzed most of her life, she taught herself to write in this manner, made "A" grades in high school, and was planning on attending

college. When I read this I stopped complaining—I had nothing to complain about.

Passing parade: Salvation Army lass with her tambourine soliciting donations. The Salvation Army is a concrete example of religion in action; in deeds, not words; in practice, not preaching. Yesterday—To tell the complete story of the famous Pony Express would require more space than I have at my disposal. But here are a few facts that may prove interesting. First of all, the Pony Express was a private enterprise and not government sponsored, and was organized to link quickly the fast expanding West with the East. This year, 1958, marks its 98th anniversary. Its route was overlaid from St. Joseph, Missouri, to San Francisco, California, through the most rugged terrain the West offered. There were approximately 80 carefully chosen riders, armed with only a Colt and a knife, lightly equipped and mounted on the best horses

money could buy. Fresh mounts were obtained at way stations at about every 10 to 15 miles. The Pony Express was short-lived, operating only 19 months. But during that time, its riders covered over a half million miles, and wrote in courageous horse-flesh and human endurance one of the most dramatic mail-carrying episodes the world has ever known.

Tomorrow—In this space age of fantastic things unfolding daily before our eyes, it is everyone's duty to keep himself informed on these fast-changing events. And one could do no better for a beginning than to read the "Introduction To Outer Space", prepared for President Eisenhower by the Science Advisory Committee, comprised of 18 of the nation's leading scientists. Recently published in magazines and newspapers, the "Introduction To Outer Space" may be obtained at any library or picked up at your newsstand. Get it, read it—it is a must.

his righteous living.

Christ was betrayed by one of his followers. He was tried and condemned without being given a proper hearing. He bore his cross until he was physically exhausted. His sufferings were untold. He gave his life for the salvation of others.

The new tomb in which he was buried was made as secure as possible. Roman guards were placed there to guard it. The Roman seal placed upon it. To break this seal was punishable by death. A great earthquake shook the earth and Christ came back from the portals of the dead. Angels were seen at the tomb. Women came to embalm a dead Christ and found an empty tomb but a live Christ, Jesus declared that all power was given him in heaven and earth. The proof of his resurrection and power may be found in the lives of his humble followers.

Directed?

Customer—I want to get something for my stomach.
Drug Clerk—The lunch counter is on the other side of the store, sir.

Human beings, for some reason, seem more interested in the mistakes that others make.

KNOW YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY

P. E. Bettendorf, representative of the Social Security Administration, is in Edenton every Thursday at the North Carolina Employment Security Commission in Citizens Bank Building.

Probably the most misunderstood part of the Social Security Act is the Disability program. This is particularly true with farmers.

Farm people were brought under social security beginning with 1955. The minimum requirements to qualify to have your disability considered is five (5) years work under social security. The law reads, "He must have worked for at least five (5) years in the ten years prior to his disability and 1 1/2 of the 5 must have been within the three years before his disability. All of this work must have been in work covered by social security."

These requirements must be met before your disability may be considered. Since 1955 was the first year farmers were under social security, 1960 is the first year farmers can qualify to have their disability considered. (This is not true if an individual did some public work in ten (10) years prior to his disability).

How Disabled Do You Have To Be?

The disability must be so severe that it prevents the person from doing any kind of substantial gainful work. The disability must have lasted for at least six months and be of the type that is expected to continue indefinitely. In other words, partial or temporary disabilities do not meet the requirements of the law. Of course, the disabling conditions must be proven by medical examinations and tests. The applicant submits the necessary medical evidence from the doctors or hospitals of his choice. Where necessary, the Social Security Administration reserves the right to make further examinations or tests.

This medical evidence is considered along with other facts about the person—his work experience, training and education—in deciding whether he is or is not able to engage in substantial gainful activity.



RE-ELECTED—James G. Patton, above, of Denver, Colo., has been re-elected as president of the National Farmers Union. Patton was elected for a two-year term. Glenn J. Talbot of Jamestown, N.D., was chosen vice president to succeed H. D. Rolph of Boring, Ore. Elections were held in Denver.

reciprocal trade program has brought on serious problems for the textile industry, plywood industry, and others.

Consequently, we are in a difficult position, because we have

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WASHINGTON REPORT

Washington — In the coming weeks, all of us will be hearing more and more about the merits and demerits of foreign trade as the time draws near for Congress to make a decision about the future of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act.

Even though final action isn't necessary until June, a bitter battle is shaping up over the foreign aid issue.

The President has recommended that Congress extend the act for five years. The program gives the President authority to enter into trade agreements with foreign countries and reduce tariffs on goods coming into the United States.

The Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act has been a mainstay in our efforts to promote free trade among the free nations of the world for the past 25 years. It has done a great deal to enable other nations to purchase more of our raw and manufactured goods, expand their own foreign sales and in general build up strong resistance to communism.

In spite of the positive contributions it has made, the program has certainly been abused in the past five years. The most serious mistake has been the fact that the Eisenhower Administration has used it as a tool of foreign policy rather than an instrument of economic development. In

many cases, concessions have been made in the hope they would make political friends for us abroad rather than for the purpose of promoting trade.

The concept of reciprocal trade is sound and businesslike, but President Eisenhower and Secretary Dulles have tried to use it to buy off would-be enemies and calm down restless friends of the United States. The way the Japanese textile import problems were handled is a perfect example of this.

Foreign trade always has been a major factor in our farm economy in North Carolina. It is still essential that we expand our foreign markets, not restrict them, in the future.

While foreign trade has meant a great deal to our farm economy, the way the Eisenhower Administration has mis-used it, the

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EDENTON, N. C.

Thursday and Friday, April 10-11—

Mario Lanza and Marisa Allasio in "SEVEN HILLS OF ROME" Technicolor and CinemaScope

Saturday, April 12—
Double Feature
Phil Carey in "RETURN TO WARROW" Technicolor
—also—
Fagan The Lion in "FEARLESS FAGAN"

Sunday and Monday, April 13-14—
Rock Hudson and Dorothy Malone in "TARNISHED ANGELS" CinemaScope

Tuesday and Wednesday, April 15-16—
Double Feature
James Stewart in "WINCHESTER 73"
—also—
Burt Lancaster in "CRISS CROSS"

HI-WAY 17 Drive-In Theatre
Edenton-Hertford Road

Friday and Saturday, April 11-12—
Humphrey Bogart in "DESPERATE HOURS"

Sunday, April 13—
Esther Williams in "THE UNGUARDED MOMENT"

Monday and Tuesday, April 14-15—
Robert Wagner in "THE TRUE STORY OF JESSE JAMES" CinemaScope and Color

Wednesday and Thursday, April 16-17—
Ray Milland in "THREE BRAVE MEN" CinemaScope

SWINE PRODUCTION

By J. B. SMALL, Negro County Agent

It has been said to be successful in animal production, one should start with the right kind of stock. I would like to add two more things, one should follow a good management program which would include proper feeding, housing and good sanitation and two, have a love for animals.

I shall mention some of the good management practices. The matter of providing cool places for hogs during hot weather cannot be over-emphasized. It has been said that hot weather cuts a pig's appetite and rate of gain. This can best be overcome by furnishing a good sanitary wallow. Such wallows are easier to keep clean if kept out in the sun with shade nearby. This keeps the hog from spending his entire day in water. If such a swimming pool is not possible, providing shade is the least you can do for the hot-natured, non-sweating pig. No farm animal seems to suffer so much from heat as a hog.

There are ample evidences to prove that as a hog's panting goes up, his gaining rate in weight comes down. Market hogs on full-feed seem to suffer more from heat than sows and pigs. The matter of following a good sanitation program should not be overlooked. Rules for maintaining healthy population of animals are little different from those for keeping our human population healthy.

The following are some of the things that should be considered:

1. Clean drinking water should be furnished. When animals are forced to depend upon water from ponds in which other animals have been wading and contaminated with body discharges they will not drink as much water as they should. This type of water often causes diseases. Water from most ponds can be made safe by fencing the pond and piping the water troughs below the dam.

2. Contaminated feed with body discharges should not be put before hogs. Animals should not be allowed to graze too long in one area. Avoid feeding hogs on grounds as much as possible. When fed on ground, stomach worms may develop and other diseases and parasites. If fed in troughs, this will help to keep down many pests and, too, less feed is wasted.

3. The quarantining of all sick animals is an important factor as that of human beings. In this way the spread of diseases can be lessened. It is important to remember this when new hogs are added to the herd.

4. Good drainage is needed for good sanitation. If old mud-holes are filled or fenced off certain diseases would not be a problem. And, too, good drainage will destroy breeding places of many insects that annoy man and beast alike.

5. Rotational grazing is not only good pasture management practice, but it is good husbandry. When hogs are moved from place to place every few days it prevents a build-up of

parasites or disease germs. During the rest period, the pasture will be relieved of these pests by normal action of sunlight drying and lapse of time.

6. Insect control is also another very important phase in animal health. There are many insects which are responsible for the spread of diseases, so a good program of controlling such insects as house flies, stable flies, ticks, gnats and other external parasites should be followed to prohibit the spread of dangerous diseases.

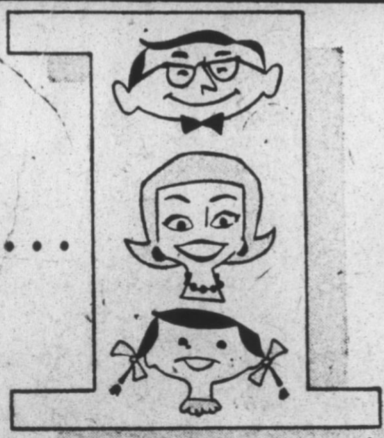
HAYSEED

By UNCLE SAM
A RISEN LORD

"He is not here; for he is risen, as he said. Come see the place where the Lord lay." —Matt. 28:6.

Christ gave up for a time the glory and power of the heavenly worlds and came on a mission to a lost world. He sacrificed all that his followers might gain all. His teachings were such as men had never heard before. But his teachings were backed up by

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many interests and problems involved. In order to get the reciprocal trade program continued, I think it is essential for the President to give positive assurances that he will be more realistic about tariffs and import quotas in the future. Once he gives this assurance, it will be much easier to work out a trade program in Congress that will make sense and have the support of the public.

native of Gates County but lived in Edenton many years.

Surviving are her husband, King R. Bunch; three sons, Edward Bunch and Linwood Bunch of Merry Hill and Frank Bunch of Windsor; the daughter, Mrs. Hughes; two brothers, George Powell of Hertford and John Powell of Raleigh and 10 grandchildren.

She was a member of the Edenton Baptist Church where funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. The pastor, the Rev. R. N. Carroll, officiated and burial was in Beaver Hill Cemetery.

Palibearers were Hiliary Hogard, Will Bunch, Davis Cartwright, Bill Forehand, Murray Bass and Carroll Lewis.

No one is useless in this world who lightens the burden of it for any one else.

—Charles Dickens.

Mrs. Ida Bunch Dies From Heart Attack

Mrs. Ida Bunch, 58, died suddenly of a heart attack Saturday night at 10:30 o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Hughes at Windsor. She was a

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