



The Roundup

By WILBORNE HARRELL



WINGS Soft feathered birds fly o'er branches tangled, Old gnarly arms that reach into the sky.

Side by side they fly with bodies angled, Swooping down to earth then soaring high.

Fly thru darkened glens, above mountains tall, Spread lightest wings and span the seven seas.

Little birds, God's hand will not let you fall—

Birds that race the quiet and gentle breeze.

—Shirley Twiddy One of my favorite radio commentators is Louis Martin, who manages to slip some pertinent bits of information in his broad-

casts. It is generally conceded that Gutenberg invented printing with movable type, but Martin says that printing came into being in Korea in the 15th century. Later, Gutenberg, independently invented the same process. Gutenberg's greatest bit of printing was the Gutenberg Bible. Martin also let drop the fact that America uses 4 million tons of newspaper a year. Quite a stack of Chowan Herald's could be printed with that much paper.

PERSONAL—I have been called a lot of things in my time, but when this fellow called me a character, I didn't know whether to take it as an insult or a compliment.

OBSERVATION—Typographical

errors are the bane of all proof-readers, including myself. They become an obsession, a passion, an elusive, evasive will-o'-the-wisp. And some errors are so obvious, it causes one to question, at times, his own sanity.

P. S. OBSERVATION—It's later than you think. It is now almost November, and the year is slipping away, and before we know it Christmas will be upon us. Magazines and newspapers are already beginning to run Christmas advertisements, and stores in their displays are putting on the old familiar Santa Claus routine. And I am not being facetious when I say: Have you done your Christmas shopping yet?

You can't trust Russia.

To the Chowan Farm Bureau are eligible to enroll in the Blue Cross plan. Farmers who are not members of the Farm Bureau are invited to join the Farm Bureau.

Blue Cross collectors for the county are Mrs. T. O. Asbel, Tyner, and Lennie R. Harrell, Route 3, Edenton.

Talents are best nurtured in solitude; character is best formed in the stormy billows of the world. —Goethe

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Corn Referendum Scheduled Nov. 25

Farmers Are Urged to Consider Choices to Be Decided

A special corn referendum will be held in the 32 commercial corn counties in North Carolina November 25. According to Zeno O. Ratcliff, Jr., chairman of the ASC State Committee, corn farmers should study the issues at stake in the referendum in order that they will be fully aware of the importance of their vote.

The result of this November 25 referendum to be held among corn growers will determine the kind of program under which all corn producers will operate in 1959 and subsequent years. For this reason it is necessary that corn farmers obtain all information they can on how the various choices available to them will affect their own farming operations.

In general the choice is between a corn program similar to that in effect in 1958 in commercial corn counties and which would provide support at between 75 and 90% of parity; and a program which would eliminate acreage allotments, which would provide support at a minimum of 65% of parity and would do away with designation of commercial corn coun-

ties. Under the new program the level of price support would be 90% of the average corn price received by farmers during the three preceding years. The 65% minimum would apply, however, there is no maximum under this plan.

Based on estimated prices that would prevail in 1959, Ratcliff said that the present corn program would provide support at approximately 12 cents per bushel higher with allotments than the new program with no limitation on acreage and no designated commercial area.

Each individual corn farmer should take a good look at the choices which will be available to him in the November 25 referendum and should study how both of these choices would affect their own farming operation. Ratcliff says that it is imperative that farmers study these two choices and let their vote on the 25th reflect a choice which is based on a thorough study of the program.

Just Boys "Men are only grown-up boys," says a woman novelist.

The child who used to take the clock to pieces to see how it works now does the same to his car to see why it doesn't.

For COLDS take 666

Farm People Urged To Join Group Hospitalization Plan

Farm people in Chowan County who have not yet enrolled in the Farm Bureau's Blue Cross group hospitalization program with Hospital Care Association of Durham will have another opportunity to do so next week.

Representatives of the Durham Blue Cross Plan will be in the county to assist volunteer members of the Farm Bureau in the enrollment of new members. Anyone who is interested in enrolling for Blue Cross Hospital Care is asked to contact one of the volunteer collectors.

W. W. Byrum, Jr., president of the Chowan County Farm Bureau, has urged all local Farm Bureau members who have not enrolled to do so during this special enrollment period. "We hope that you will take advantage of this opportunity to get Blue Cross at group rates,

said Mr. Byrum. "This means a saving of 15% over what you would have to pay for the same coverage if you bought it individually."

Until the Chowan County Farm Bureau group was organized, rural people were enrolled with the Hospital Care Association only on a direct, individual basis. Since the Farm Bureau's group with Hospital Care was established, many local farm families have joined. The family certificate offered in the current enrollment provides hospital and surgical protection, including maternity coverage.

The Blue Cross Plan is fully approved by the Chowan Hospital and other hospitals throughout the state. Blue Cross is the only hospital service plan officially approved by hospitals. Only farm families who belong

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