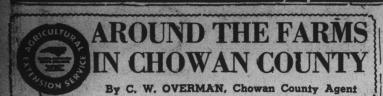
of whom finally asked if it was



use throughout the year? Here ery booth space was taken.

weighs between 200 and 220 joined in making it successful. bounds that is about six months | Rat Control can be most efold. Kill the hogs in late af- fective now. The storage barns, ternoon. Allow them to hang smoke houses, and other storage overnight and thoroughly chill buildings are nearest empty just out before cutting. Do not get | before harvest. The weather is hogs excited before killing. Be getting cooler and rats are resure the hogs are bled properly turning to the buildings. for better keeping quality.

Be sure to bag hams and should- using the bait. ers before the first of March to prevent insect damage.

You will likely freeze several than ten percent of your freezer capacity in any one 24-hour them freeze the excess.

Here are some Extension publications to help you. Ex- bait as they take it. tension Circular No. 287 explains proper "Knife Sharpening". Extension Circular No. 262, "The Farm Pork Supply", gives you almost complete information on "Curing Hams Country Style", Support Price". gives you excellent information County Extension Office.

reclaimed. I congratulate you to use this information to good people on your excellent coop-

There are various reasons for

from too many imports. Grant-

tries immediately concerned.

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Foreign Trade Benefits

lem does not arise primarily ery.

taking this position.

The National Outlook

Solution Of Foreign Competition

By RALPH ROBEY

Most frequently mentioned so-| ume of exports? That will re-

our tariffs. That could be of the cost of production. Two help to some industries, but it steps are essential to reduce the

dividual commodities, the prob- stall the most efficient machin-

tariff, but that argument must prices may be reduced. This

country. We must be able to larged appreciably, we must fol-

meet our international balance of low a policy which makes pos-

payments deficit in some other sible and encourages the lower

How can we enlarge our vol- Will Increase Purchasing Power

ing of prices!

is not the correct over-all answer. | cost of production.

Killing Time Is About eration. The exhibits were very Will your meat cure out good and they just about filled and keep properly? Will you the available space. The booths produce high quality pork to were very commendable and ev-

are some points which may help We also compliment the American Legion for sponsoring Use a meat type hog that the fair, and all of those who

The Extension Office and the Following a recommended cur- County Health Office have a ing schedule for curing meat to good supply of Warfarin bait for prevent over salty meats. When distribution. The bait is almeat is taken out of cure, hang ready mixed in packages. Each it in a fairly dry, cool place. package contains instructions for

If you have rat problems will not continue to improve its around your home or farm, come position. Quite the contrary. get bait and use it now. To- With the same dollar wage and cuts of meat. Don't overload day, I noticed evidence that a lower prices, there will be an your freezer. Put in not more rat has returned to my feed increase in the real purchasing room. Immediately I put out power of the wages - not just some bait. It takes four to five more dollars which buy less and tober 12-18 were: period. If you have more than days feeding on the bait to kill less. that at one time, take it to a a rat. So, just put two to three freezer locker plant and have tablespoonsful in a container at government must continue work- Lawson W. Jones, Columbia; each feeding station. Check sta- ing with other nations to get Isaac Layden, Norfolk; Mrs. tions each day and add more them to eliminate, or at least re- Mary Pierce, Edenton; Mrs. Jane

gram is provided for the bene- of American goods. There is Master Albert Brooks Adams, fit of peanut growers. This much room for helpful accom- Edenton; Fred Lassiter, Edenton; week we are mailing to each plishment in this field. killing, curing and storing meat. peanut grower on our mailing Extension Circular No. 405, list a copy of the "1959 Peanut of our international problem. Patty Jo Barrier, Edenton; Mrs.

This leaflet, if studied careon taking care of hams and fully, will enable you to detershoulders. Extension Folder No. mine what your peanuts are 134, "Cutting, Carving and Cook- worth when you have them North Carolina ing Country Style Hams". Cop- graded. In the letter I am giv- Chowan County. ing Country Style Hams". Cop- ing your an example on figuring WHEREAS, on September 26, lius Dilday, Gatesville; Charles ies of these are free at your the price of an actual grade on 1959, it pleased Almighty God, in Drew, Edenton; Ruth Hardy, the price of an actual grade on his Infinite Wisdom, to call to Edenton; Paulette Privott, Eden-The Chowan County Fair is a lot of peanuts marketed in Himself the soul of Victor Inez over and most of the exhibits 1958. I hope you will be able Felton; and

MOMENT OF DEATH—Trapped beneath his overturned race car, Ed Elisian, of Fresno, Calif., is only seconds from death. An instant later, the vehicle exploded in flames, killing him. The accident happened during a 200-mile track race at State Fair Park.

Such a program on wages will be opposed by labor leaders. This will be a serious mistake on their part. Holding wages steady, does not mean that labor

Simultaneously, of course, our

cial aspect. That will be cov- vin Wilson, Edenton. ered next week.

RESOLUTION OF RESPECT

WHEREAS Victor Inez Felton has been a member of the Edenhas continued to render faithful and distinguished service to this Club and to the entire communi-

WHEREAS it is noted that Victor Inez Felton has not only lution to increasing foreign com- quire a lowering of our prices well and faithfully, but has serpetition is an upward revision of and that means we must reduce ved our District organization of Business and Professional Women and the entire Federation of Business and Professional Women well and faithfully; and

First, we must give every pos-WHEREAS it is further noted sible incentive to American firms that this October 15, 1959 is the First, except in the case of in-to modernize their plants and in-first meeting, since the organi-tuidual commodities the probname has not appeared among the active members of this Club; Second, we must bring to an and

d the number of these compet- end the habit of raising wages WHEREAS the present meming commodities is growing— every year. It is not necessary, bers of the Edenton Business and will continue to grow—the and certainly it is neither eco- and Professional Woman's Club answer, nevertheless, must be nomically possible or desirable to found in more, not less, imports. reduce wages. But if we start to ability and general character of In some instances it may be hold wages steady, and elimin- Victor Inez Felton, and to ex-

proper, perhaps necessary, to ate feather-bedding, there will press their regret at her passing; make an upward revision of the be a margin by which many THEREFORE, Be It Resolved: That the members of the Edenton Business and Professionbe left to the individual indus- will not be true in every comal Woman's Club express their modity, but it can occur in enough instances to strengthen sympathy to the members of the family of Victor Inez Felton in Second, the greater the volume our position in international their bereavement;

of foreign trade, the better it is trade, and confer great benefits BE IT FURTHER Resolved: for both the United States and upon the American public.

That a copy of this RESOLUthe world as a whole. Raising

This is not merely a matter TION OF RESPECT be spread tariffs reduces the volume of of holding wage increases to the upon the permanent minutes of trade, and places other growth in output per man hour. this Club, that a copy be furnished The Chowan Herald for at an increasing disad- When wages are raised by that When wages are raised by that publication, a copy be furnished amount there is no leeway for The Tar Heel Woman for publi-Finally, as the leading creditor nation of the world, it is not And since lower prices are estable to the prices are to be entered to the prices. proper for us to be a high tariff sential if exports are to be en-

Respectfully submitted, ALICE TWIDDY, BEULAH BOSWELL LENA M. LEARY, Resolutions Committee

Visiting Hours: 10:00-11:00 A. M., Children under 12 pot permitted to visit patients.

Patients admitted to Chowan Hospital during the week of Oc-

Mrs. Karen Griffin, Edenton; field, Edenton. duce, the tariffs, quotas and oth- Webb, Edenton; Mrs. Mary The Peanut Price Support Pro- er hindrances to the importation Elizabeth Overton, Hertford; Benjamin Harrell, Gates; Mrs. This covers only the trade part Evelyn Powell, Edenton; Mrs. Equally important is the finan- Dora Alexander, Edenton; Mar-

Malissa Sampson, Creswell; Wirenella Jordan, Hobbsville; Nellie Felton, Hertford; Corneton; Carey Sharp, Edenton; Amy Williams, Edenton; Marie Moye, Edenton; Will Hill, Edenton; ton Business and Professional Mary Sessoms, Edenton; Earsleen Woman's Club since its organization on April 29, 1948, and has continued to render faithful vott, Edenton.

Discharges from the hospital during the same week were: White

Master Garry Smith, Edenton; served her club and community Mrs. Ruth Oliver, Creswell; Miss

Beulah Privott, Edenton; Ray Tolley, Edenton; Paul Edwards, Columbia; Mrs. Ann Gail Bunch, Edenton; Mrs. Karen Griffin, Edenton; Noah Goodwin, Sr. Edenton; Mrs. Mary Parrish. Edenton; Mrs. Mary E. Overton Hertford; Mrs. Annie Williams. Creswell; Mrs. Jane Webb, Edenton; Master Albert Brooks Adams, Edenton; Mrs. Mary Cof-

Evelyn Butts, Hertford; Mary Frances Tripp, Edenton; Wirenella Jordan, Hobbsville; Malissa Sampson, Creswell; Charles Drew, Edenton; Laura Rose Mc-Dowell, Roper; Ruth Hardy, Edenton: Paulette Privott, Edenton; Carey Sharp, Edenton Richard Morris, Edenton; Nellie S. Holley, Hertford; Michael Lamb, Edenton; John Henry Gordon, Winfall; Marie Moye Edenton; Cornelius Dilday Gatesville; Will Hill, Edenton Earsleen Dunbar, Columbia; Nel-

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Births

Births during the same week were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry turnip greens, buttered corn, Sampson, a daughter; Mr. and corn bread, apple sauce, butter Mrs. H. Lloyd Bunch, Edenton, a and milk. daughter: Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh E. Pierce, Edenton, a son; Mr. soup, block cake, crackers, milk, and Mrs. Al Moye, Edenton, a toasted cheese sandwiches. son; Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Webb, Thursday - Meat loaf and Edenton, a son; Mr. and Mrs., gravy, butter, steamed rice, corn Henry Allen Powell, Edenton, a bread, blackeye peas, cherry pie daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Henry and milk. Evans, Elizabeth City, a daughvott, Tyner, a daughter.

Lunch Room Menu

Menus at the Edenton Elementary School lunch room for the week October 26-30 will be as follows: Monday-Luncheon meat, toss

salad, cheese slices, green peas, the envy of the other men, one

chocolate pudding and bread

Tuesday-Macaroni and cheese,

Wednesday - vegetable beef

Friday-Tuna salad on lettuce, ter; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pri-1 vegetable salad, garden peas, milk, butter, school baked rolls and fruit jello.

Probably Worth It

A fellow who lived in an isolated region went to the city for the first time and returned wearing a ring containing a huge stone. The jewelry dazzled the village belles and excited

a real diamond

"Wa'al, if it ain't," replied the wearer, "I've shore been skinnt out of four bits."

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my appreciation to all friends and relatives for their cards, gifts and visits during my recent illness while in the hospital and since my return home.

CARD OF THANKS

P. E. SAUNDERS

We take this means of expressing our heartfelt thanks for the many acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy and also for cars loaned during the illness and death of our beloved wife and mother, Emma Gertrude Rogerson.

> H. S. RÖĞERSON AND CHILDREN

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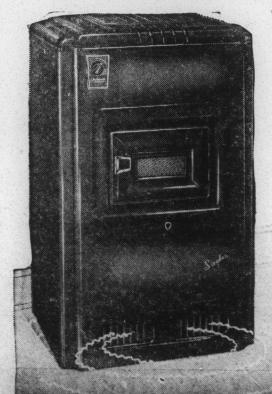
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