

## AROUND THE FARMS IN CHOWAN COUNTY

By C. W. QVERMAN, Chowan County Agent

Rotary Hoe Setting and Operation was demonstrated on two farms Thursday. Those attending were amazed at the fine work the implement did when correctly adjusted and properly operated.

The demonstrations were held with W. H. Roberts of Enterprise Community and Paul Ward of Ryland Community. Extension Agricultural Engineering Specialists J. C. Ferguson and John Glover assisted us.

Joseph Roberts of Green Hall had discarded his tractor-mounted rotary hoes because he could not get them to work right. W. H. Roberts had unsuccessfully tried his rotary hoes and had taken them off. J. B. Byrum of Ryland Community had discarded his rotary hoes.

After the demonstrations, each of these fellows mounted their rotary hoes properly and began doing excellent work. On Friday, I assisted W. E. Bond of Enterprise and J. B. Byrum of Ryland in properly adjusting their equipment. I understand that many farmers in Chowan County have rotary hoes but don't use them because they don't know how.

The rotary hoe is an excellent implement for peanuts, soybeans, corn and many other crops. When properly adjusted and operated, they will eliminate much hoe work. If you have rotary hoes and don't know how to use them, let us know and we will be glad to help you. Just call on us.

### Frankly Speaking

By Frank Roberts

There's always a general complaint about lack of entertainment or things to do in our area, particularly for the youngsters. One of the main reasons? Check the county license fee for holding such, as a dance. Wow!

The Communist party in New York City has written to all of the radio and television stations there requesting rates for advertising on the air. So far, not one station has replied so, as of this writing, the Comms won't have a chance to spew their venom over the airwaves.

Payola is still much in the news, and I have a question. On WCDJ, and for that matter, on most stations throughout the country, public service shows are carried. These shows are produced by all branches of the service, there's one for the Treasury Department, one for the National Guard, one for a certain campaign being conducted in one particular month, etc. These stations carry these programs because the Federal Communications Commission likes lots of public service, see? Now all of these programs employ the very biggest names from the entertainment world. Invariably, they will plug their latest record or movie. Of course, they give their services to their particular governmental organization for free. Well, now, my question is this? If that's not payola, whotizzit? Right now it looks

Watermelon Wilt is showing up in many fields. This season seems to be very favorable for the disease to work. There is not anything we can do about the wilt disease except plant resistant varieties and use wide rotation as possible.

Charleston Gray is a good wilt-resistant variety. Yet, I have found some wilt in Grays this season. Just remember, they are not immune but are resistant and some wilt can appear in them if the disease is strong in the soil and the season is favorable.

The Cooperative Wool Pool will be at Sempron's Warehouse, Hackney Avenue, Washington, N. C., on June 20 and 21. Briscoe Perry of Advance Community has agreed to haul the wool from Chowan County at a very reasonable rate.

All wool will be graded by competent graders. Pool prices for the wool are as follows: Clear Wool, \$57.02; Stained Wool, \$55.02; Short Wool, \$54.02; Coarse Wool, \$52.02; Reject Wool, \$50.02; Light Burry Wool, \$50.02; Medium Burry Wool, \$46.02; Heavy Burry Wool, \$42.02; Lambs' Wool, \$44.02; and Tacs, \$12.00 per hundred pounds.

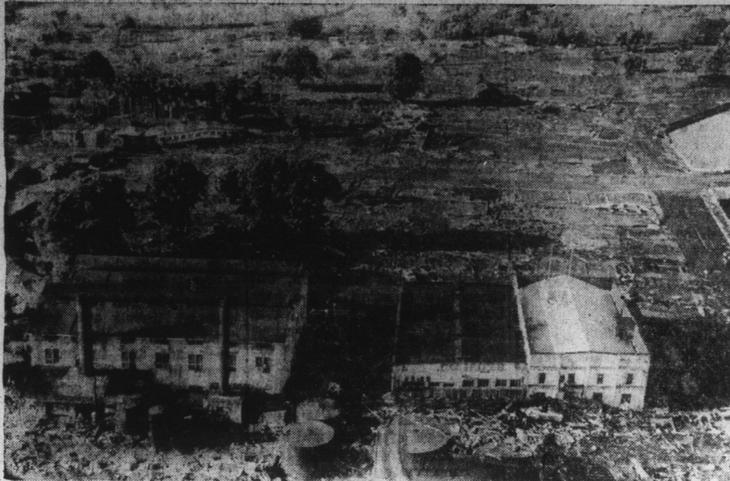
Growers who wish Mr. Briscoe Perry to haul their wool should notify me, and deliver their wool to Mr. Perry's home, Saturday morning, June 18, between 7:00 and 1:00 o'clock. Each bag must be tagged showing the name, address and the number of bags.

like the old adage about don't do what I do, do what I say.

Sight-see: Charlie Swanner, peddling a bicycle down North Broad Street delivering newspapers early one morning last week. It was about 5:30 in the ayem. Swanner Junior was laid up with a broken arm and the sight of dear old dad peddling the bicycle made me wish I had a camera handy. Anyway, hope the arm is better, Swanner, Junior.

A very nice, a very warm reception, was held in the Edenton Presbyterian Church last week for the Rev. MacKenzie's charming new bride. Representatives from all the churches were present, and it was a warming sight. If Wes Leary doesn't mind me quoting a bit from his conversation with me: "It would be a good idea for all churches to get together like this on a regular basis for an exchange of ideas." It would bring us all closer together, too.

This is the week for planet movies. Last Sunday it was Jerry Lewis in "Visit To A Small Planet", and tonight it's "The Angry Red Planet". End of the month is David Ladd week, with two of his latest pic-



**HILLO FLATTENED**—Vacant areas in the landscape of Hilo, Hawaii, were the sites of buildings before the tidal wave fathered by the Chilean earthquake rumbled over the city.

tures coming one on the heels of the other. First there's "A Dog of Flanders," then there's "Raymie." First is a real tear-jerker, second is a Tom Sawyer type affair. Another movie of interest should be "Thunder In Carolina," coming next weekend. It was filmed down in Darlington. If history is your meat there's "Gallant Hours," the true story of Admiral Bull Halsey, followed the week-end after by "Sink the Bismarck," the story of the German battleship that gave England such a hard time during the second World War.

Closing thought: Will Rogers authored this one and it's a dandy: "All politics is apple sauce." He was just being polite.

### James Parrish Dies After Long Illness

James A. Parrish, 84, of Route 2, Edenton, died Thursday afternoon on his 51st wedding anniversary, in the Chowan Hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Parrish was a retired employee of Watters & Martin Hardware Company of Norfolk and a former member of the First Baptist Church of Norfolk, where he was very active in youth and Boy Scout work.

He and his wife, Mrs. Connie Long Parrish, who survives, moved from Norfolk to Edenton about a year and a half ago. Besides his wife, he is survived by two brothers, Joseph H. Parrish of Norfolk and Carey Y. Parrish, Sr., of Edenton and a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were conducted in the Twiford Funeral Home at Elizabeth City, the original home of his wife, Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Rev. R. N. Carroll, pastor of the Edenton Baptist Church, officiated.

### Exciting Space Travel Show Now At Planetarium

"Life on Other Worlds," an exciting space travel show for the entire family, is now being presented at the Morehead Planetarium in Chapel Hill.

The 1960 summer time spectacular includes rocket flights and landings on both Mars and Europa and zoom trips through space via another sun and the hypothetical planet of Oz.

Describing the production, Director Anthony F. Jenzano said that "new colorful panorama and exciting effects are combined with fantasy and positive scientific fact to survey the possibilities of life on worlds other than our own. They also foretell their journey into the deep outer cast what men may expect as space."

Also being seen for the first time is the far side of the moon, as photographed by the Russian satellite Lunik III. The scientific magazine "Sky and Telescope" made the photograph available to the planetarium for this program. The Buhl Planetarium at Pittsburgh has permitted the reproduction and use of its multi-colored panorama of Europa, which is the satellite of Jupiter.

"Life on Other Worlds" is given daily at 3 and 8:30 P. M., on Saturdays at 11 A. M., 3, 4 and 8:30 P. M., and on Sundays at 2, 3, 4 and 8:30 P. M. Special programs for groups of 75 to 500 persons will be scheduled at other times by advance request.

Before and after the program patrons may visit the Planetarium's art and science galleries and Sundial garden.

The man who has accomplished all that he thinks worth while, has begun to die. —E. T. Trigg.

### Community Meeting Held At Enterprise

Enterprise Community held a Community Development Meeting on May 24 when 20 persons were present. Officers were elected as follows: Edward Goodwin, chairman; Mrs. R. T. Harrell, vice chairman; Mrs. Louis Goodwin, secretary; Mrs. Wallace Goodwin, Jr., reporter; and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bunch, photographers.

Chairmen for the different projects were also appointed as follows:

Home Improvement Committee, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Goodwin; community projects, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Goodwin, Jr.; increasing farm income, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Small, Jr. and Mrs. Sid White and Mr. and Mrs. David Goodwin; church and school, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Harrell.

Miss Pauline Calloway and James Griffin, community advisors, discussed projects to work on for the coming year and showed a movie on "The Earth Is The Lord's."

It was decided to meet again the last Thursday in June. Delicious refreshments of cake and punch were enjoyed by all.

Human rights rest on human dignity. The dignity of man is an ideal worth fighting for and worth dying for. —Robert M. Hutchins.

### SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Continued from Page 4—Section 2

moral because he has identified himself with a certain type of life. He who lives by the fear of the law alone is an inferior person, as a person. Such a man will not steal or commit arson, or any one of the other deadly sins, because he fears the consequences of the law if caught. He commits no crimes because of outer compulsions. A good man, on the other hand, will not rob for a vastly different motive; he has identified his life with the moral life. He has recognized and accepted the good life; he has aligned his life forces with it and, in consequence, upholds the good, true, beautiful and holy. He favors the good because his belief in it is firm and unwavering.

As with the story of the Prodigal Son (Luke 15:11-24) many young people break completely with family traditions as soon as they get away from home. Just as the Prodigal Son, on leaving home, discarded all discipline, so do they. The trouble with the Prodigal was that he never really identified himself with the disciplined life. He had only conformed, outwardly. He had drifted with the currents of the social life; he had never identified himself with a cause or with basic moral principles.

Without discipline within he became a spendthrift, and squandered away his inheritance in loose living. And, looking around us, only too often can we draw a parallel in our modern day existence. When our young man and woman go off to college, or to military training, so often when faced with a strong temptation only those individuals who are well disciplined will be able to resist. Inner discipline will always be more reliable than standards imposed by external

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pressures. Our lesson in self-discipline must of necessity include the problem of drinking, social or otherwise. The truly disciplined life cannot accept even a little drinking — so-called "social" drinking—but rather upholds total abstinence. How many broken marriages, broken homes, broken children and the subsequent delinquency has alcohol accounted for? The figures are staggering. The thinking Christian cannot help but take into account what alcohol does to the spirit. Anything that reduces our inhibitions (our moral law within), our level of intelligence, or our awareness of the presence and will of God is wrong. That which would reduce us to the brute and degrade us—that which destroys the ability to reason—is wrong! We cannot tolerate it; it is unchristian.

We cannot deny our responsibilities toward our fellow men. We may not feel that we are our brother's keeper, but we cannot deny the fact that we are our brother's brother! Christians must remember the "narrow door"—the life of disciplined

living—for only by that means can our feet tread the streets of the Kingdom.



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