



The Roundup

By WILBORNE HARRELL

There is something fascinating about a tent—to young and old alike. It is adventure with a capital A. One of my proudest boyhood possessions was a tent my mother earned for me the hard way. She took orders for a mail order firm, and the tent was the premium or prize for a number of orders. Of course, at the time, I did not realize the work or effort she put forth, or appreciate the sacrifices necessary to get me the tent. There were many valuable household and kitchen items that she probably wanted and needed that she could have gotten for the premium. But, with her, the tent came first. I saw nothing but the glamor of the canvas, the sturdiness of the tent poles, the ropes and the pegs that held it up—and I proudly became one with all the adventurers of history.

with bits of cloth, bags, tin, oil cloth and what have you. But they, I know, got a thrill from this conglomerate structure, which I was not too old, mind you, to appreciate or understand. A tent is the personification of far frontiers, daring and brave deeds. Explorers of today and explorers and pioneers of yesterday made use of the tent; soldiers and campaigners from the dawn of history used the tent as the valuable and necessary complement to the trappings of warfare and conquest. It was one of man's earliest abodes and shelters from the elements, from the costliest pavilions of kings to the humblest home of a peasant. The Indians' tepee on the Western plains and the faraway tented home of the Saharan nomad, served the same purpose—home, shelter and security and assurance from the vagaries of man and nature.

for hunting, fishing, camping, warfare or adventure, we feel a kinship, although sometimes little understanding our feeling, with the past that made the tent its own, and in this manner forwarded the progress of man and history. There is no one, young or old, who does not thrill to the song of adventure the tent sings, or who will not pause to catch the far distant call of this canvas siren.

Thank God for the tent. THE WEST—You young fillies who think you are good with the baton ain't seen nothing yet. There's a young Miss, Linda Lou Dreyer, from Pendleton, Oregon, who performs difficult baton stunts from the back of a running horse. Linda Lou, and her white pony, Cookie, play all the major rodeo circuits of the West, and is very much in demand as a featured performer.

No compromise with communism! servatives that the number of voters who would be hurt by the legislation is far more than those who would receive benefits—and that rejection of these special-benefit measures would contribute mightily toward improving the national welfare.

Regardless of what happens in Congress, this argument is certain to be waged vigorously throughout the Presidential and Congressional campaigns. The conservatives, therefore, think it is imperative that an all-out effort be made to inform the public of the dangers to the nation's future that are inherent in the New Deal legislative program.

Rates For Cotton Penalty Announced

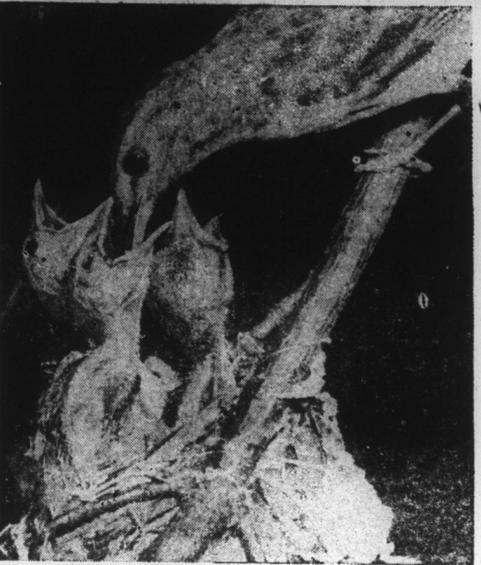
The marketing quota penalty rate on "excess" 1960 crop cotton will be 19.4 cents per pound, according to H. O. West, Chowan County ASC office manager. Controlling legislation provides that the marketing quota penalty rate be set at 50 percent of the parity price per pound of cotton effective June 15. The parity price for upland cotton as of June 15, 1960, was 38.89 cents per pound.

At a referendum held in North Carolina December 15, last year, growers in this state approved quotas by a 97 percent majority. When cotton marketing quotas are placed in effect at the request of the farm voters, a farmer who does not comply with his cotton acreage allotment is subject to a penalty on his farm marketing excess. The cotton crop from the farm is also ineligible for price support under ASC's cotton loan program.



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FILLING THE BILL—A red-eyed vireo keeps busy from morning until night feeding her brood in New Bedford, Mass.

Cotton Acreage Shows Increase

Cotton planted in North Carolina is estimated at 415,000 acres, according to a report released by the North Carolina Crop Reporting Service. Such an acreage is 3.8 percent above the 400,000 acres planted last year but 3.1 percent below the 1949-58 ten-year average of 594,000 acres. If abandonment should equal the 3.4 percent average for 1950-59, acres for harvest this year would amount to 401,000. This would be the largest acreage of cotton harvested in North Carolina since 1956 when 440,000 acres were harvested.

MANY TREES PLANTED Trees planted and distributed by the pulp and paper industry in North Carolina totaled 35,046,000 in 1959-1960, according to a survey by the Southern Pulpwood Conservation Association.

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Automobiles Go Long Way Since Year 1896

The automobile was such a novelty in 1896 that the Barnum and Bailey Circus displayed one as its main oddity. Today there are more than 80 million passenger cars traveling on the world's roads, according to World Book Encyclopedia. And about 56 million are owned by Americans.

That's enough cars to take every man, woman and child in the United States for a Sunday drive at one time—with room left over for all the people of Great Britain and France. And even then, there would be 15 million empty seats.

Here are some other interesting facts about automobiles. England tried to discourage the use of cars in 1865 by passing the Red Flag Law. The law required that someone carrying a red flag in the daytime and a lantern at night walk ahead of any steam carriage traveling on the highways.

The first President to ride in a car was William McKinley. He was taken to a hospital in an electric ambulance after being snubbed by an assassin in 1901.

A Cadillac was driven up the steps of the Capitol in Washington, D. C., in 1905 to prove the car's power.

The average car lasted 6.5 years in 1925. Today it lasts more than 12 years. The average 1925 car traveled 25,750 miles before it was scrapped. The average car today travels 110,000 miles.

Private passenger cars in the United States travel more than 500 billion miles a year—a distance greater than 2,700 round trips to the sun.

Rates For Wool Incentive Announced

Payment to wool producers under the ASC wool incentive program will begin soon. According to H. O. West, Chowan County ASC Office Manager, shorn wool payments for the 1959 marketing year will amount to 43.2 percent of the net return each producer received from the sale of wool during the 1959 marketing year.

The payment rate on the sale of unshorn lambs to compensate for the wool sold with the lamb will be 75 cents per hundred-weight of live animals sold. According to Mr. West, these payments will be made only on shorn wool and unshorn lambs

for market between April 1, 1959, and March 31, 1960.

The shorn wool payment rate is the percentage required to raise the average price producers received for their wool during the marketing year up to the incentive level of 62 cents. This method of payment is designed to encourage producers to do a good job of marketing their wool as well as to increase domestic wool production.

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DOAN'S PILLS

No Comment

By JAMES W. DOUTHAT
Assistant Vice President, Government Relations Division of the National Association of Manufacturers

"NO COMMENT" is a report of incidents on the national scene and does not necessarily reflect NAM policy or position.

Washington—The delayed Congressional adjournment has major significance for industry—for it provides the New Dealers an additional opportunity, in a more leisurely atmosphere to seek enactment of their legislative program right in the midst of a nation-wide political campaign.

This means that political pressures generated before, during, and after the National Conventions will be turned on Congress in full force and that, as a result, far too much attention will be paid to prospective votes and far too little attention to what is good for the nation.

It means that vital decisions may be made by Congress—in an atmosphere surcharged with politics—on such far-reaching subjects as legalizing secondary boycotts at construction sites, increasing the minimum wage and broadening coverage of the Wage-Hour Act, medical aid for the aged, and federal subsidies for education.

Senators return to Washington by August 8 and House members by August 15 to resume the session which was recessed on July 3 for the conventions.

One outstanding measure is a bill by Rep. Boggs (D-La.), which would restore tax deductibility of necessary business expenses for legislative purposes, including dues to associations and organizations.

This is the most important

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WHEN SHE SAID "YOU GO TO THE BANK AND OPEN THAT SAVINGS ACCOUNT" ... HE SAID "YES, DEAR"

When you pay bills in cash it's sometimes hard to tell where the money went. Before you know it the budget is upset and so are you. That's one reason why so many are paying by check these days. They have a continuing record of income and outgo.

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