



The Roundup

By WILBORNE HARRELL

Rudolph the Red Nose Reindeer will not ride again on the streets of Edenton this Christmas season. The old fellow was getting tired and worn out and sort of beat up, so the town had to put him out to pasture. He served the town well and we will miss him. Farewell, old fellow, enjoy your well-earned rest.

TIDBITS—About the only thing that Kennedy and Khrushchev have in common, is that their names begin with the letter K. And now the newspapers will have to stop referring to Khrushchev as "Mr. K" . . . There is nothing better than a good cup of coffee, and nothing worse than a bad cup of coffee. Friendships have been lost, homes have been broken up and crowned heads have fallen because somebody hadn't learned to brew a good cup of coffee.

And it has been my satisfying task to lend him books and magazines which he devours with incredible speed. Whether or not he understands all he reads, I don't know. But that is beside the point—if anyone can be induced to read, and seek knowledge in the fascinating world of literature, that person has found one of life's greatest pleasures and a source of all that the mind has created. The reader will never know boredom or lack of interest if he has an inquiring mind—and a book at hand.

PHIL OSOPHER SAYS — You never get completely rid of your problems—you merely swap one problem for another.

I like to read; and I like to see others read. Ronnie, the young bootblack in the 20th Century Barber Shop, I have found to be a voracious reader.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE — The spiritual basis of true supply and abundance will be set forth at Christian Science services Sunday in the Lesson-Sermon on the subject "God the Preserver of Man."

Matthew's account of Christ Jesus' feeding of the five thousand men with five loaves and

two fishes (Chapter 14) will be included in the Scriptural selections.

One of the correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy states (206:15):

"In the scientific relation of God to man, we find that what ever blesses one blesses all, as

No compromise with communism! Jesus showed with the loaves and the fishes—Spirit, not matter, being the source of supply."

From James (1:17) the following will be read: "Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father of lights, with whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning."

MARILYN MONROE'S CHOICE OF MEN

Marilyn Monroe's biographer writes an intimate story of the many men in her life and reveals why so many of her romances are self-defeating. Be sure to read this exclusive feature in the December 11 issue of the American Weekly distributed with the

BALTIMORE AMERICAN on sale at your local newsdealer

TRY A HERALD CLASSIFIED

Farm Facts

Out of every dollar spent by the housewife for groceries, the farmer gets only 38 cents.

"Why, then," complains the housewife, "does my grocery bill keep going up?"

In the first place, lady, the purchasing power of your dollar is being diminished steadily by inflation. A dollar in 1941 would buy twice as much as today's dollar.

Then, too, you're demanding more convenience—cellulose wrapped meats, ready-to-bake biscuits, whole meals in foil serving plates. These extras figure in your bill.

Although the cost of the Family Food Basket went up \$154 between 1947 and 1958, the farm value of food in it dropped \$40, while labor costs advanced \$100 and transportation costs went up \$31. The farmer got \$20.8 billion of the \$57.7 billion spent for food in 1958, as compared with \$17.5 billion for labor.

Costs of higher wages, taxes, etc. are being passed along to the consumer. The farmer, however, can't add them to his selling price and

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he gets less of the food dollar. The farmer is not to blame for high food prices. He is getting less, but you're getting a bargain. A factory worker can buy 45 per cent more food with an hour's pay than he could in 1947.

KNOW YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY

John T. Grooms, representative of the Social Security Administration, is in Edenton every Thursday at the North Carolina Employment Security Commission office in the Citizens Bank Building.

The social security law now provides workers with an "ace in the hole" potentially worth thousands of dollars, particularly to the relatively young worker with a young family.

The 1960 amendments to the law removed the age-50 limitation on when a disabled worker can start receiving cash benefits. Regardless of his age at the onset of disability, any worker who meets disability requirements of the law can now receive cash payments monthly for himself and dependent children.

Depending upon past earnings, disabled workers with two or more children can receive as much as \$254 monthly. In terms of income over extended periods of disability, these benefits can mean several thousands of dollars at a time when family income is much reduced or has stopped.

Payments to the disabled worker continue until recovery, death, or age 65. If a disabled worker reaches 65, benefits continue, but as retirement, rather than disability, benefits. If the disabled worker dies before reaching 65, his widow and single children under age 18 begin getting social security survivors benefits. Family benefits stop when the youngest child reaches 18 or marries, but the worker's widow is again entitled to social security benefits when she is 62.

The social security law applies, of course, to disabled women workers as well as to disabled men workers. The disabled woman worker and child

under age 18 and unmarried for whose support she is responsible get monthly disability regardless of her age if she is under 65. If she dies, survivor benefits continue for each child until he reaches age 18 or marries.

Two conditions determine whether a worker who has been seriously injured or has become seriously ill can receive social security disability benefits: (1) the length of time the worker has been employed under social security, and (2) the severity of his illness or injury.

If a worker has social security credit for 20 calendar quarters in the 10-year period ending when he became disabled, he qualifies, work-wise, for disability benefits. Roughly, this is 5 years of covered employment or self-employment out of the 10 years just prior to disability. The 5 years do not have to be consecutive; nor is it necessary for work to be steady.

The worker's physical or mental impairment must make it impossible for him to—in the words of the law—"engage in any substantial gainful activity. This inability to do gainful work applies both to the job he is in when he becomes disabled and to any other work he may be able to do despite his handicap. The mental or physical condition must be one that will show up in medical examinations and tests. Further, it must be expected to last a long and indefinite time or to result in death. The person's age, education, training, and skills are also considered in determining

whether he can get social security disability benefits.

Illnesses and injuries usually severe enough to prevent a person from doing gainful work include loss of the use of limbs; loss of sight; brainage damage; and heart and lung conditions which make it hard to do such things as stand, bend, and move about. Further, the disabling condition must have lasted for at least 6 months before he can receive payments.

A seriously ill or injured worker may apply at his nearest social security office to find out if he is eligible.

Disabled workers who had their social security records "frozen" under the old law are being informed by the Social Security Administration when to expect payments. Seriously ill or injured workers under 50 who did not have their records "frozen" may now be eligible for monthly payments and should

visit or have a member of their families visit the social security office as soon as possible.

Copies of disability booklets OASI-29 and OASI-29d, and other social security booklets recently revised to include provisions of the 1960 amendments may be had by contacting your social security office.

The worst enemy is the one that fears the gods.

—Aeschylus.

Don't Lag—Buy Olag



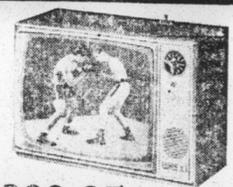
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MATERNITY



The Hospital Maternity Department provides the best in care for both mother and child. Nursery facilities for isolation, temperature control and germ proofing are basic considerations. In addition, incubators for "preemies" are usually available. Last year, approximately 16% of all Blue Cross hospital admissions were for maternity care. The average Blue Cross hospital benefit for maternity cases is approximately \$105. Also a delivery fee is paid to the attending physician.

Maternity benefits are provided on Blue Cross family certificates after a nine months waiting period. Approved by hospitals and doctors, Blue Cross gives you the realistic financial help you need when hospitalization or surgical care is required. If your family does not have Blue Cross protection, write or call today.

HOSPITAL CARE ASSOCIATION
DURHAM, N. C.

Wm. B. Gardner
P. O. Box 548—Edenton, N. C.
TELEPHONE 6490

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NORTH CAROLINA MEANS BETTER LIVING

While tobacco and cotton continue to head the list of our principal crops, few North Carolinians are aware that we are leading producers of a greater variety of commercial crops than is grown in perhaps any other state. For example, we are second only to Georgia in production of peanuts, and raise more sweet potatoes than all other states except Louisiana. We are the leading corn producing state outside of the Midwestern Corn Belt, and only nine states produce more soybeans than North Carolina.

In rural as in urban areas, North Carolinians are equally progressive in their attitudes toward the system of "legal control" of the sale of beer and ale, as being in the best interests of temperance and moderation.

North Carolina Division
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**A Tribute To Our Business
And Professional Women's Club!**

In our city, and in cities throughout the nation, well-organized groups of outstanding women are doing a great work which should command the deepest admiration and respect of all of us. These are the enthusiastic members of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs—women of virtually all ages who are making their mark in the world of commercial affairs, the entertainment field, in industry, arts, transportation, rail-roading and even in the planning and building of better homes. The ideals of these Clubs are—to elevate the standards of women in business and in professions; to promote the interests of these women, to increase the spirit of cooperation among them; to extend opportunities for them through educational, scientific and vocational activities. Most of these women, in addition to being "career girls", are also wives and mothers . . . the spiritual, moral, economic and stabilizing backbone of America. With abundant pride we salute these Business and Professional Women. They are shining examples of what good citizenship should be!

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