

New Geography Of North Carolina Is Just Off Press

Volume III Carries Information About 26 Counties Which Includes Chowan

The third volume of "A New Geography of North Carolina," by Bill Sharpe, publisher and editor of The State Magazine, is off the press.

Containing 565 pages, and profusely illustrated, a feature of the volume is a thorough and departmentalized index, making the contents readily available when used for reference. It is published by the Sharpe Publishing Co., Inc., of Raleigh at \$6.00.

Although titled "a geography," this work, like the preceding ones, actually is a description of 26 North Carolina counties, and included also history, current development, and most of each county's best known anecdotes, folklore and legends.

Sharpe commenced work on "A New Geography" in September of 1951, and in 10 years has almost reached the three-quarter mark toward covering the whole state. The current volume brings to 72 the number of counties treated, and Volume IV, with 28 counties, will conclude the series. Sharpe says he hopes to have this ready within the next three or four years. Completion of the work, he thinks, will mark the first time any state has been described county by county with so



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much detail and background included.

Volume III has chapters on: Anson, Bladen, Catawba, Chowan, Cleveland, Craven, Cumberland, Currituck, Edgecombe, Graham, Harnett, Jackson, Lenoir, Lincoln, Macon, Madison, Montgomery, Northampton, Pamlico, Pender, Polk, Sampson, Surry, Stanly, Washington, Yancey.

Rubbish Cause Of Many Fires In '60

Fires that started in rubbish caused 53,900 fires that destroyed \$10,800,000 in property in 1960.

"Old papers, oily rags, paint cans and furniture that is beyond repair could be the starting place that could destroy your home, store or plant, warns Chief W. J. Yates of the Edenton Fire Department.

"Don't jeopardize your valuable property by keeping rubbish around," says Chief Yates, urging "Clear your attic, basement, and other storage place of everything of no value."

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Con't'd. from Page 5—Section 2

The Christian family is an oasis of individual concern in the desert of an impersonal society. Few, if any, privileges compare with the sharing of joy and pain by those bound together by the bonds of family love. When a family has its eruptions, it needs to heal the wounds with quick and complete forgiveness. Today's words and deeds become so swiftly tomorrow's memories.

We who have parents who have become advanced in years have a special opportunity to express our gratitude to them. In some instances we can keep them in our homes where, as long as their powers permit, they can participate in family affairs. But when their powers wane and when constant care must be provided by skilled hands, it seems that the best expression of our love is that of making necessary provisions for them in as pleasant surroundings as may be found for meeting their needs. Jesus, even in his last final and terrible agony on the Cross, was ever mindful of his duty, as the oldest son, of providing for the care of his mother. He honored her in that he committed her to the care of one of his loved disciples.

The Christian family should pride itself that it has no competitor. It is a unique fellowship where love is quick to forgive, where even the little is gladly shared, and where the passing of the years make the relationships more dear.

Regardless of all this, however, members of the family may take each other too readily for granted, especially during the years when children are adolescents. After the turbulent years have slipped away, however, and opportunity comes for sober reflection, then we learn to prize the dearest ties that bind our hearts together—those of brother, sister, parent and child.

(These comments are based on outlines of the International Sunday School Lessons, copyrighted by the International Council of Religious Education, and used by permission.)

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1. They provide greater yields
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Try Keystone tomatoes, carrots, beans and other popular vegetables now.

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Girl Scout And Brownie News

By ARNETTE DRIVER

The Brownies met January 31. First we said our Brownie promise and then we sang the Brownie Song. We made a tour of the Post Office. Then we went to the drug store and our teachers bought us all a Coke. We went back to the Parish House and the meeting was over.

Swine Dysentery Is Major Threat

Farmers who bring newly-purchased pigs into their herds this winter without taking health precautions are running the chance of suffering some heavy losses.

A major threat right now is swine dysentery, says the American Foundation for Animal Health. This disease is becoming more and more of a problem. It can affect up to 100 per cent of the herd, and can cause 25 to 50 per cent death losses if it goes untreated.

What warning signs of dysentery should a farmer watch for? Scouring is one of the major symptoms. But other diseases cause scouring, too, so a first step in controlling an outbreak is to have a veterinarian diagnose the exact cause, and then take proper treatment measures.

Farmers are advised to make sure that pigs are bought from a healthy herd. Newly-purchased pigs should be kept apart from the home herd for a period of weeks, because infected hogs can be spreaders of this disease even before they show symptoms.

Swine dysentery is now becoming a real threat to hog profits in many areas, and authorities urge producers to be more watchful for it.

U. S. GOALS IN SPACE PROGRAM

What is the United States planning to catch up to Russia in the race into space? See a comprehensive report of the launchers and space vehicles our scientists are relying on in the rush to the stars in February 11th issue of

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY Magazine in Colorgrature with THE BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN on sale at your local newsdealer

Pigs Gain Faster On Finely Ground Feed

The old adage that finely ground feed is untasty and hard for pigs to eat got a comeuppance in an experiment at North Carolina State College.

Researchers E. R. Barrick and A. J. Clawson found that pigs gain faster on less feed if it's finely ground.

Dr. Barrick and Dr. Clawson divided 176 pigs—eight to nine weeks old—into eight lots. Four 22-pig groups were fed in confinement and four on pasture lots. Finely ground rations went to two groups under each system, and coarsely ground feed to the other two groups.

Half and quarter kernels of corn were easily seen in the course ration, while the finely ground feed was nearly pulverized but still granular.

In the mixture was corn, soybean meal, defluorinated phosphate, high zinc trace mineral salt and a vitamin antibiotic supplement. Protein content at the start was 15.5 per cent, and when the pigs averaged 120 lbs. it was cut to 11.5 per cent.

Dr. Barrick and Dr. Clawson found that, in three of the four comparisons, pigs on the fine ration made faster gains although they ate a bit more feed. Pigs on the coarse feed ate about seven per cent more feed per pound of gain—in each comparison.

The pigs in confinement gained faster than those on pasture. But pigs on good pasture ate about five per cent less feed

per pound of gain, though it took them a week longer to reach market weight.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The spiritual significance of events in the life of the Apostle Paul will be brought out at Christian Science church services this Sunday.

Keynoting the Lesson-Sermon on the subject of "Spirit" is the Golden Text from II Corinthians (3): "Where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty."

Paul's enlightenment is emphasized in reading from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, including this citation (p. 324): "When the truth first appeared to him in Science, Paul was made blind, and his blindness was felt; but spiritual light soon enabled him to follow the example and teachings of Jesus, healing the sick and preaching Christianity throughout Asia Minor, Greece, and even in imperial Rome."

CENTER HILL CLUB MEETS

Center Hill Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday, January 23, at the home of Mrs. Willie Byrum. Mrs. B. P. Monds presided over the meeting and called the meeting to order with a short devotion which was followed by the group singing "Ever Onward" and Mrs. Joe Wiggins leading in prayer.

Miss Pauline Calloway, home economics agent, gave a very interesting and informative demonstration on kitchen planning.

She also gave leaflets on step-savings in kitchens.

Announcements were made of the refinishing furniture workshops and tailoring workshop, and several expressed their intention of attending these workshops.

Yearbooks were given out and hostesses appointed for the year. A covered dish supper will be the feature of the February meeting which will be held at the Center Hill Baptist Church February 13.

The meeting was adjourned with the members repeating the Club Collect.

Mother Love

First Girl—"I don't see how you could engage yourself to that old Mr. Wiggs. He hasn't a tooth in his head and is pretty near bald."

Second Girl—"Well, my dear, you shouldn't be too severe on him. He was born that way."

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Taylor Theatre EDENTON, N. C.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, February 8-9-10—Paul Newman, Joan Woodward, Sidney Poitier and Louis Armstrong in "PARIS BLUES"

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, February 11-12-13—Glenn Ford, Bette Davis, Hope Lange, Arthur O'Connell in "POCKETFUL OF MIRACLES" CinemaScope and Color

Wednesday and Thursday, February 14-15—Marshall Thompson and Mala Powers in "FLIGHT OF THE LOST BALLOON" CinemaScope and Color

"RECAPS" by Bill PERRY

WHEN YOU SNEAK OFF TO LODGE MEETINGS, DOESN'T YOUR WIFE MISS YOU?

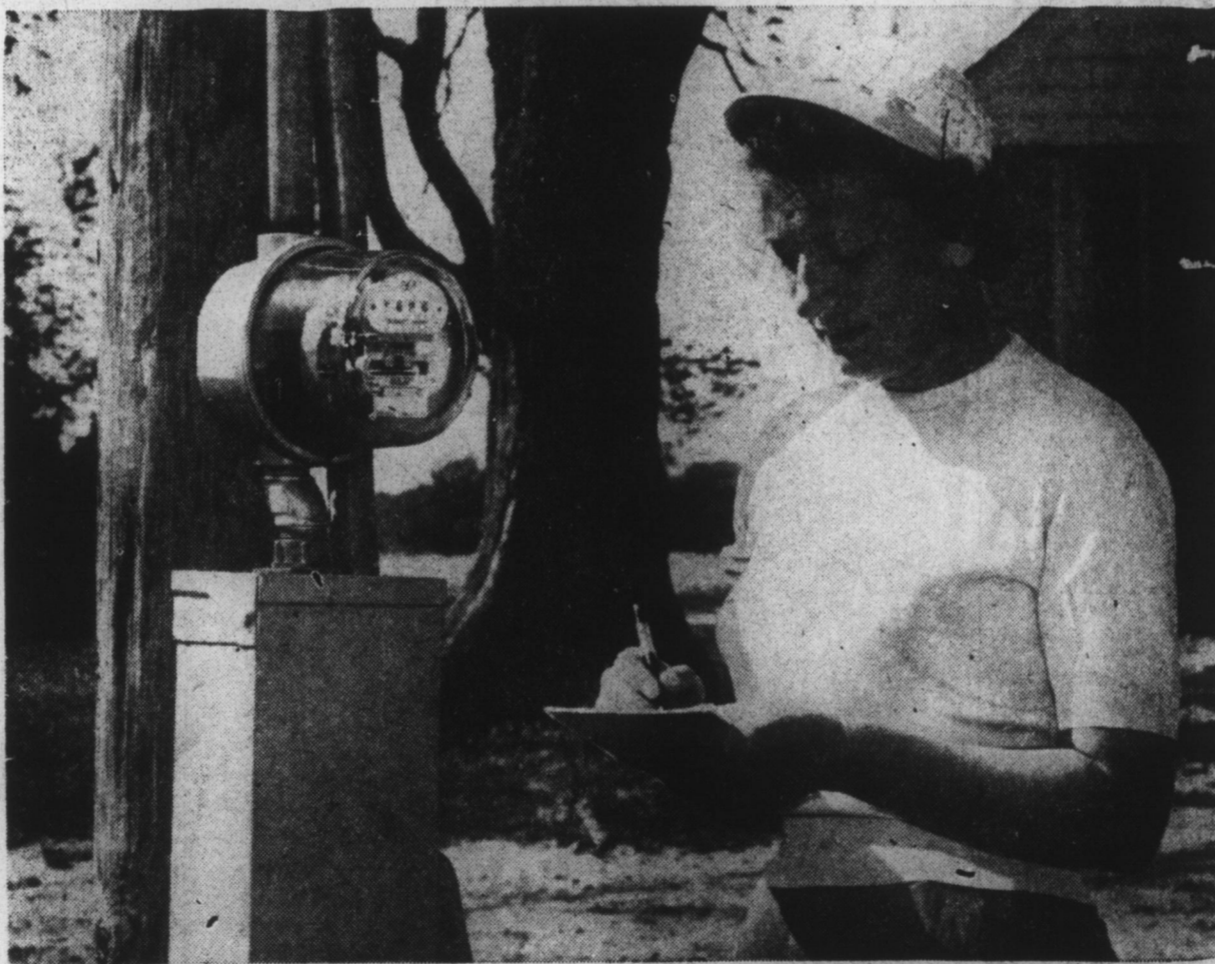
NOT VERY OFTEN.

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She's helping her rural electric do an "impossible" job!

She doesn't mind reading her electric meter because she, with thousands of other people who live in this area, owns this rural electric system.

This is just one way these owner-consumers cut costs to make possible modern, dependable electric service to widely scattered rural homes. Through cooperation, they're doing the job many considered impossible.

Reading meters doesn't faze these do-it-yourself Americans. At the start of rural electrification, local citizens pitched in to sign up members and secure rights of way for power lines. They borrowed money from the Rural Electrification Administration to build their own electric system.

Today these people are using ever-increasing amounts of electricity to live and farm better.

And all over our country, user-owners continue to take part in the operation of their electric systems which now serve 17 million people. For example, they hold annual meetings, elect directors from their memberships to oversee their businesses. Working together, they are turning the "impossible" job of electrifying rural America into one of the greatest success stories of our day.

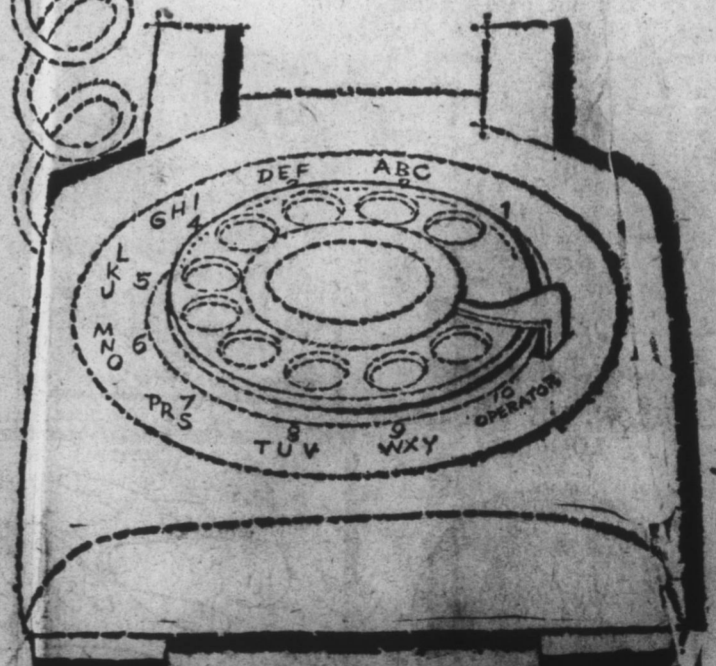
Already they've repaid \$1½ billion in principal and interest on \$3¾ billion REA loans... further proof that rural electrification is one of the best investments our nation ever made.



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