

# Conservation Is Important To Community Future

This is the first in a series of articles on Conservation prepared and presented by the Conservation Committee of the Louisburg Garden Club. We hope you will find them interesting as well as informative.

It has been said that "America is no stronger than its natural resources." This also applies to our state of North Carolina and to our county, Franklin. Our state and county agencies keep us supplied with our facts and figures, so let's take a look at the what, why and how of Conservation.

What are our natural resources? Soil, water, forest and wildlife are the renewable ones. These may be replenished in a relatively short period of time. There are others, coal, oil, gas and minerals, which once used cannot be replenished except over a period of a thousand years. Since we are dependent upon natural resources, what tool can we use to work with them? The tool

we now use is conservation. Conservation means wise use. Why is there today a need for conservation? Early settlers in America cleared away trees and planted big fields. Soon the crops had taken a great deal from the soil. The settlers' solution was to move on to new land. There was plenty of new land! Prairie lands were plowed up and planted in wheat. Previously, the thick roots of prairie grass had held the precious top-soil and kept it from blowing away, but with the plowing up of land began dust, storms and wind erosion, which ruined much of the fine lands of the Great Plains. The story of these planters has been told in just a few words. "Cut down, wear out, walk off." The extraction of wealth from the earth has often followed the least economical pattern for a particular time and place. The wealth has often been taken without regard to future yield. As a result the productivity of the land deteriorated--de-

forestation by weakening the power of the soil to retain water, led to erosion; erosion, in turn, led to the clogging and silting down of waterways and reservoirs. The wasting of land went on for more than 200 years. It had taken years of unrecognized misuse and abuse before some individuals at the beginning of the 1900's began to realize that some action needed to be taken to replenish what had been taken from us. In 1908 Theodore Roosevelt took the word "conservation" from the dictionary and placed it before the American people, by creating the National Conservation Commission. The following year the commission published an inventory of national re-

sources, the first of its kind in the world. This report brought to public notice the condition of the natural wealth of America. Many vital substances were being exhausted while others were deteriorating in quality.

We are not the first to recognize the need for Conservation for at the beginning Adam and Eve were told "Be fruitful and multiply and replenish the earth."

In the Book of Isaiah we are warned, "Woe unto them that join house to house, that lay field to field, till there be no place." The Bible also gives a reason for the practice of Conservation. "One generation passeth away and another

generation cometh -- but the earth abideth forever."

Much of the land in our county has been handed down from previous generations of our families to us. It will be up to us as to the condition we leave our earth in for our children and grandchildren. Take a look at your last year's fertilizer bill--what kind of condition is your soil in?

Our late president, when a Senator, said that our resource program needs rebuilding. He described the development, conservation and preservation of our national heritage as a "new frontier." Let's face it with courage, knowledge, and most important, love of our land.

## Join The Drive For More Income

The All-Practice Cotton Club of Franklin County extends an invitation to all cotton producers to join the drive for more income by increasing cotton yields. Persons interested may contact members of the club for requirements or the County Extension Office, states Luther Baldwin, negro County Agent.

Examples of requirements are as follows:

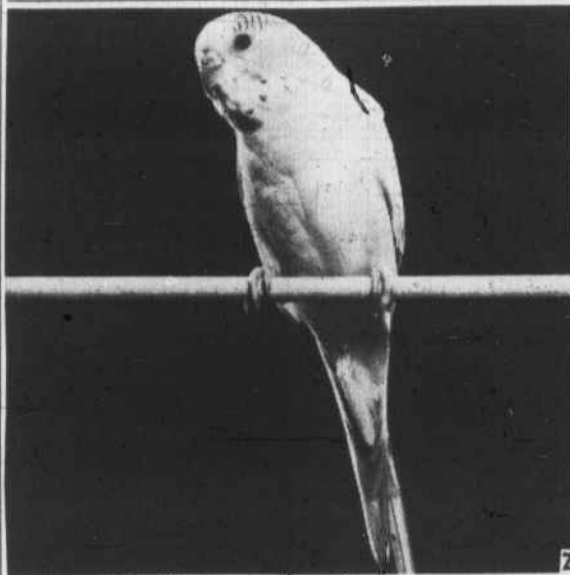
1. Each member shall have soil tested and follow recommendations for lime and fertilizer.
2. Each member will furnish and arrange for recommended materials such as lime fertilizer and insecticides.
3. Participants may plant total allotment to all recommended practices on a known acreage, measured by a competent person.

These are samples of rules and requirements for membership. Become a member and get all rules, regulations and benefits.

Results last year show that increased cotton yields can substantially replace income loss resulting from tobacco acreage reduction.

Results of last year's progress through the club and through sponsored interest were as follows: A lint yield of 1,057 per acre was produced by Arthur Wright of Route 1, Louisburg, who received the

## Meet The Budgie



A baby parakeet will sleep with both feet on the perch, his head tucked under his wing. According to Purina Pet Care Center experts, an adult bird, on the other hand, rests on one foot with his head in the usual position. If an adult parakeet sleeps the way a baby bird normally does, the experts say, it's quite possible he has a cold. Treatment? Place him in a warm location. If you see no immediate results, put an antibiotic in his drinking water. Don't, incidentally, worry about your bird getting tired, holding on to his perch all night. His feet go into automatic lock. Of course he's cramped when he wakes up; thus the systematic stretching of his feet and wings each morning!

champion prize. The champion prize was two-fold; more income from the cotton crop and a cash prize of \$150.00 donated by Allen Gin Company of Louisburg; Bragg Gin of Franklinton, N. C., L. H. & L. K. Dickens Gin of White Level Community; Franklin Seed Co. of Louisburg, Stallings Milling Company of Cedar Rock Com-

munity and Youngsville Gin of Youngsville, N. C.

A lint yield of 923 pounds was produced by Otis Fogg of Route 1, Kittrell, N. C., who received a cash award in the amount of \$50.00 donated by Franklin Milling Company of Louisburg, and the Cottrell Brothers, Fertilizer Dealers of Louisburg. A gift certificate for plant bed fertilizer was donated also for this yield by Johnson Cotton Company of Louisburg.

A lint yield of 860 pounds was produced by Bonnie Harris of Route 4, Louisburg. For this yield a cash award of \$50.00 was donated by Farmers Tractor and Truck Company and the Louisburg FCX.

Other good lint yields as recorded were as follows: 837 pounds by Percy Massenburg of Route 4, Louisburg; 817 pounds by Clinton Richardson, Route 1, Castalia; 795 pounds by B. L. Bragg, Jr., of Franklinton; 792 pounds by John Dunston of Route 3, Louisburg; 780 pounds by C. A. Strotter of Route 1, Franklinton; and 744 pounds by Alphonzo Hall of Route 2, Zebulon, N. C.

Gift certificates for plant bed fertilizer were presented to four of these producers who were club members. Cotton fertilizer and a distributor were donated by the Fuller and Hayes Grocery Store of Louisburg, as door prizes to training meetings.

## FOR SALE AT AUCTION

SATURDAY, JAN. 30th 10:00 A. M.

AT CHARLES LLOYD PLACE AT MAPLEVILLE 5 MILES FROM LOUISBURG, N. C.

(TURN LEFT AT STORE AT MAPLEVILLE. GO 1 1/2 MILES)

Auctioneer PERCY JOYNER

Cub Tractor, Single Fast Hitch Cultivators, Fertilizer Distributor, Bog Disc, Plow, Cotton, Corn, and Bean Planter.

Gibson Rotiller Tractor with Plows 3/4 Cu. Ft. Cement Mixer Lawn Roller and Aerator Bars 2000 Ft. of Lumber, all sizes including Moulding, Lot of Cedar 3 Rolls Insulation 50 Steel Posts and Assortment of Wire Electric Fence and Transformer 1963 Homelite Riding Lawn Mower 1962 Westinghouse Deep Freezer 1964 Oil Heater

Many other useful items too numerous to list--Chairs, Heaters, Fans, etc.

## \$56 million in '65 to help the Carolinas grow...

The Carolinas are moving ahead so rapidly on so many fronts that an essential industry such as ours has to run pretty fast to stay ahead.

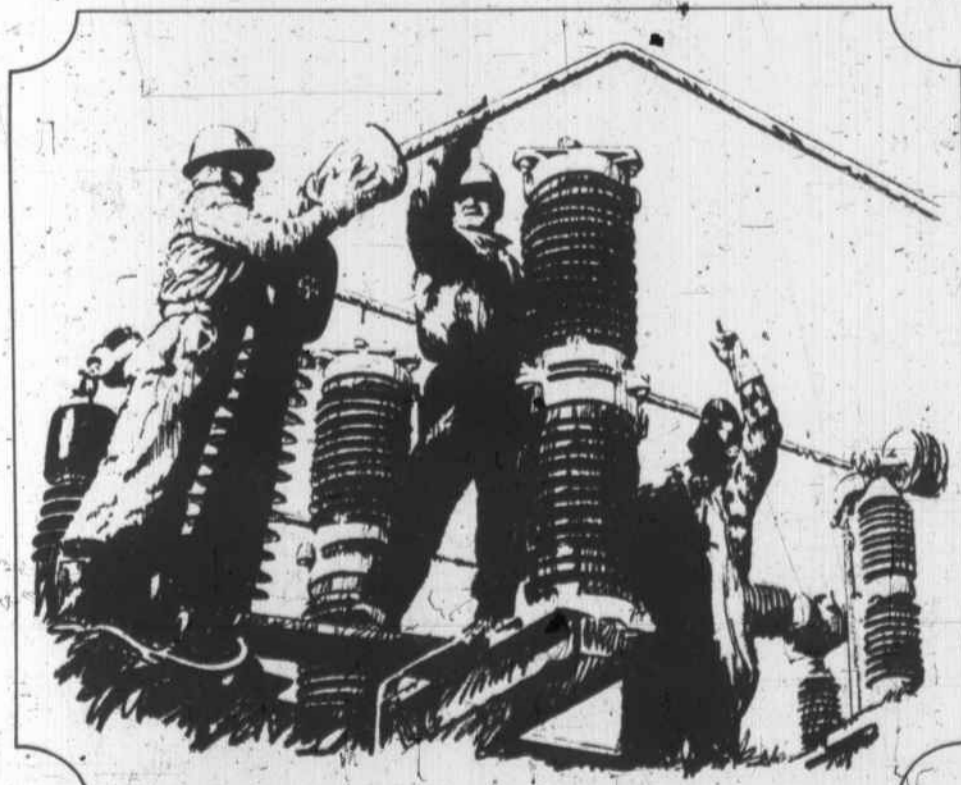
To provide for your growing electrical needs, plus an adequate reserve, CP&L will be making capital expenditures of \$56,000,000 in 1965.

Part of this money will be invested in a new generating plant at Roxboro. Only last year we dedicated our Asheville plant, but before it was finished construction was under way at the Roxboro site. Part of our spending in 1965 will be to build new lines to serve the ever-growing needs of homes and businesses. Part will go to build 230,000 volt transmission lines that will strengthen the interconnections between our system and neighboring companies.

Where will the money come from? From the Company's earnings and from the savings of thousands of people who invest in this business.

Who will benefit? Many people--for as the money is spent through businesses, it will help to create jobs and wages.

But the main purpose is to provide you--in your home or on the job--with the best possible electric service at reasonable prices. This is one of the ways EP&L is helping to build a Finer Carolina.



CAROLINA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY  
An investor-owned, taxpaying, public utility company



THE JOHN PRICE SHOW

Monday-Friday  
5:30 A.M.-8 A.M.

On  
WIZS

1450

On Your Henderson Dial

1000 Watts  
WIZZZZZZ

The Best There Is

# PICNICS

FRESH SHORT SHANK EXTRA LEAN

4 to 8 Lb. Avg. POUND

25¢

ARAPAHOE SAUSAGE 3 POUNDS 89¢

FRESH SPARE RIBS 3 POUNDS \$1.00

CHICKEN BACKS 5 Lb. BOX 59¢

HUNT'S SLICED OR HALVES  
PEACHES  
SAVE 25¢  
LARGE No. 2 1/2 CANS  
4 99¢

RED BAG  
LUZIANNE 5¢ OFF  
Coffee 1-Lb. 49¢

SWIFT'S CHUCK ROAST  
39¢  
NEW! SNOWDRIFT  
SNOW DRIFT SHORTENING  
3 Lb. CAN 69¢

GOLD SEAL FLOUR 25 Lb. BAG \$1.69

PILLSBURY OR BALLARDS BISCUITS 10 CANS 89¢

WHERE YOUR FOOD  
MidWay FOOD STORE  
DOLLAR BUYS MORE  
PET MILK 3 TALL CANS 43¢  
GRITS Lb. BOX 10¢