

Ronda Home Club In July Meeting

(By MRS. JOHN W. HURT, Reporter).

Ronda home demonstration club met with Mrs. Grady Dimmette Tuesday evening, July 18, at two o'clock with 18 members present. The club opened the meeting by singing "God Bless America," with club repeating together the club collect in unison.

We want to welcome the four visitors back to our club. We enjoyed having them.

We voted on 2 ladies to go to Raleigh Farm and Home week. They were Mrs. Silas Poplin and Mrs. Everette Dobbins.

Mrs. Whittington gave a very interesting demonstration on "shrubbery" telling what the different plants were, and how to root them and what size to use at the different places. Everyone enjoyed it very much.

The hostesses served delicious refreshments.

More than 19,600 farm families have applied for loans under the new farm housing program carried on by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

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PILOT MISSING IN SNARED PLANE



HIGH TENSION WIRES hold the light plane which Ira Cook, 61, of Umatilla, Oregon, was piloting, but mystery shrouds his whereabouts. Cook presumably dropped 200 feet into the Willamette River below. Police are dragging the water for his body. (International Soundphoto)

War On Hornworms Started In Person

Spurred on by prizes offered by local businessmen, Person County farmers have started an all-out war against tobacco hornworms, according to County Agent

H. K. Sanders of the State College Extension Service.

First step in the campaign, Sanders said, is to destroy all plants remaining in tobacco beds. This practice will cut off an important source of food for all kinds of insects.

The second step is to kill tobacco moths or "tobacco flies," as they are commonly called, before they lay their eggs. "One good swat can kill a tobacco fly which might lay many, many eggs to hatch out into hornworms," the county agent asserted.

Three merchants in the county have offered a prize of \$1 each to the person bringing in the largest number of dead moths before 4 p. m. each Saturday. Another merchant and the Roxboro Chamber of Commerce have offered \$10 each as season prizes.

Sanders said some farmers destroy the moths by putting poison in the blossom of "jimson weeds" and other plants to which the flies are attracted. Other "home-made remedies" used by farmers include the following:

1. Fill a bottle with kerosene oil, use a piece of rope as a wick and place this lighted "candle" in a tobacco field. The moths will be attracted to the light and burn their wings.
2. Fill a large pan or tub half full of water. Add a cup of kerosene oil. In the middle of the pan lantern on the rock. Flies will put a rock large enough to come above the water. Set a lighted strike against the lantern chimney and fall into the water, getting oil on their wings, which renders them helpless.
3. Hang an electric light between two posts. Put a tub of water, with a cup of kerosene added, under the light.

Nutrition is highly important in promoting hatchability of eggs.

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Farmers Show More Interest In Geese

While commercial production of geese is not practiced to any great extent at present, many North Carolina farmers are showing increasing interest in this fowl, says R. S. Dearstyne, head of the poultry department at State College.

Dearstyne says his department in recent weeks has received correspondence concerning geese from all sections of the State. This awakening interest, he adds, may lead to a new infant industry in North Carolina.

Geese usually are raised in small numbers on general farms. They are very hardy and quite resistant to disease. Since they are good foragers and thrive on pastures, their dietary requirements are easily met.

The birds commonly are known as "hoe hands" because they are extremely useful in clearing up the rows in cotton patches. The diet may be supplemented with home-grown grains or wet mash.

Dearstyne says a gander may be mated with one to four geese but pair or trio matings usually give the best results. Nests for geese are provided in boxes or barrels

Wilson Given Three Years In Prison

Asheville, July 19 — State Senator Max C. Wilson of Lenoir was sentenced to three years imprisonment today in U. S. District Court by Judge Wilson Warlick after having been found guilty of embezzlement.

Wilson, president of the National Farm Loan Association of North Wilkesboro, was indicted on four counts in connection with an alleged shortage of approximately \$42,000 in funds of the N. F. L. A. He was indicted also on charges of making false statements and using the mails to defraud.

He was sentenced to three years imprisonment in count one, embezzlement, and to two years in prison on count two, forgery. This sentence was suspended for a five-year period.

Judge Warlick suspended the judgment in counts three and

four, making false statements to the Federal Land Bank of Columbia, S. C., and using the mails to defraud.

The court, in pronouncing sentence, acknowledged that Wilson had made full restitution of the funds.

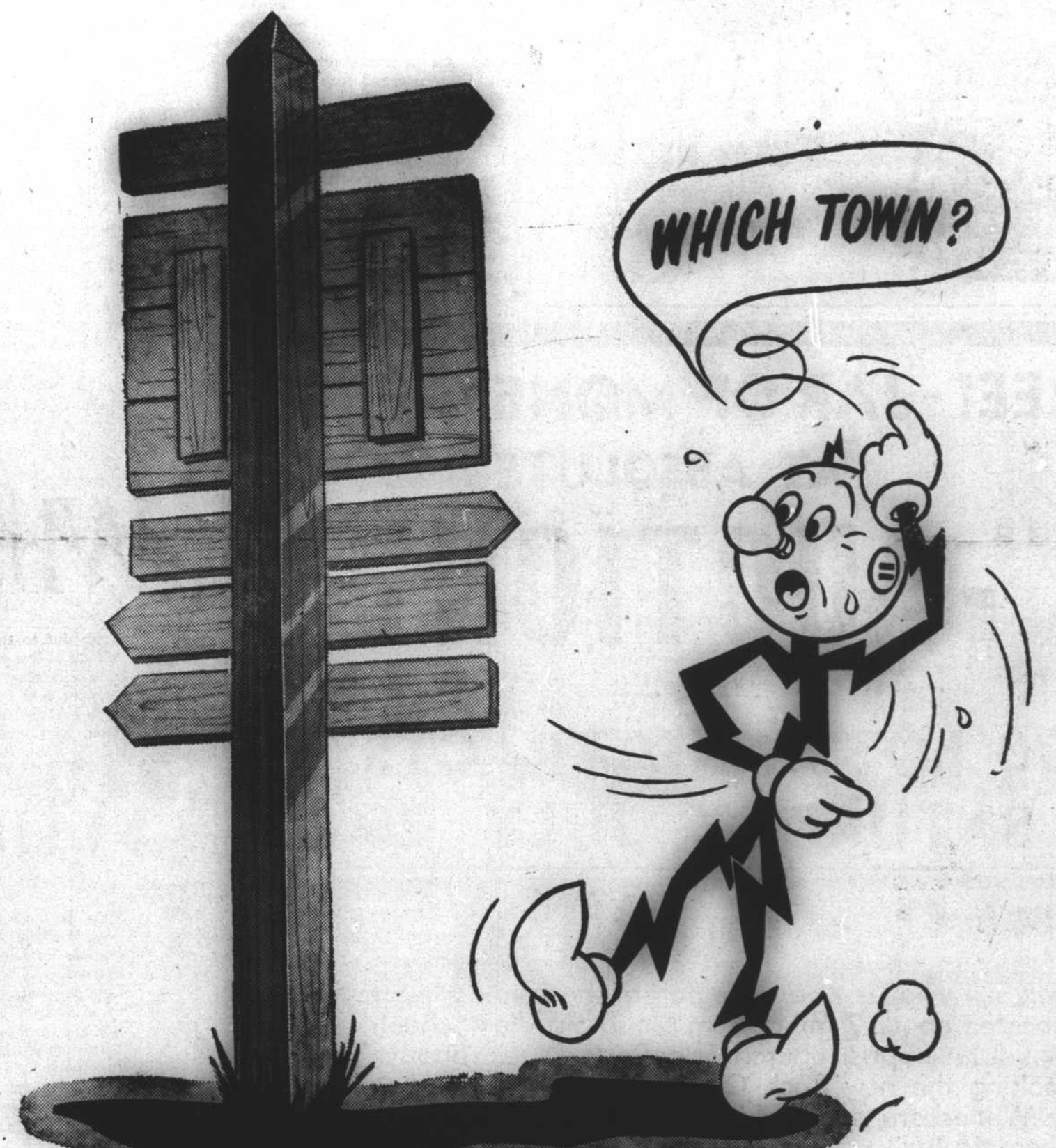
First land survey in North Carolina was in 1709 to settle boundary dispute with Virginia. The line is still the boundary between the states.

Childless Couples Aided By Proper Diet

Doctors find that nutrition effects high or low fertility in men and women. Learn how overeating certain foods can impair fertility while a well-balanced diet tends to increase fertility in "New Hope for Childless Couples" in August 6 issue of The American Weekly. Nation's popular Magazine with the Baltimore Sunday American. Order from your local newsdealer.

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