

Correy H. Duncan Dies In Hospital

Correy H. Duncan, 73, well-known farmer of Council, Route 1, died Tuesday morning at Columbus County Hospital, after a long illness. He was a member of Western Prong Baptist Church and a Mason, being a member of Lebanon Lodge 202, AF&AM, Whiteville, and was also a member of the Woodmen of the World. Final rites were held Thursday at 4 p. m. at Western Prong Baptist Church by the Revs. Eugene Walter and Jennis McLamb, with burial in the church cemetery with full Masonic rites. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mollie Ray Duncan; two sons, Ted, Duncan, Southport, Herbert Duncan, Council; two daughters, Mrs. Ottis Lanier, Whiteville, Route 2 and Mrs. Raleigh Lanier, Clarkton; three brothers, V. C. Duncan, Sr., Brunswick, Luke Duncan, Evergreen, Ben Duncan, St. George, S. C.; two sisters, Mrs. Vena Russ, Cheraw, S. C. and Mrs. Vera Duckworth, Trinity, Mich.; 11 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

BROTHER DIES

Willie Dixon, 63-year-old farmer of the Wallace area, died at Duke Hospital, Friday. He was a brother of Archie Dixon of Southport. Final rites were held Sunday at Poston Missionary Baptist Church, of which he was a member, near Wallace.

Cordie A. Smith 43, Of Ash Dies

SHALLOTTE—Cordie A. Smith, 43, of Ash, died Monday afternoon. Final rites were held Wednesday at 4 p. m. from Soldier Bay Baptist Church by the Revs. E. F. Young, George Piver, and Eugene Evans, with burial in the Smith family cemetery. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Edna Anderson Smith; a daughter, Daloree Smith of the home; three brothers, Barcie Smith of Hallsboro, Elton Smith of Levington, and Arville Smith of Ash; six sisters, Mrs. J. R. Simmons, Mrs. Maudie Long, Mrs. Caroline Hughes, all of Ash, Mrs. Henry King, Mrs. Willie Inman and Mrs. Edna Duncan, all of Free-land.

National Spinning

Plant Adopts 10-Cent Wage Hike

The federal minimum wage law of \$1.15 per hour went into effect yesterday, September 3, for \$1 per hour workers engaged in interstate commerce production throughout the country. The Whiteville plant of the National Spinning company took the occasion to announce that it would not only comply with the new wage law but that it is also adopting a new wage scale which will average in the end 10 cents per hour increase in wages. Some of the company's employees will be affected by the increase at the same time the minimum wage law goes into effect. Others will become eligible for the increase as their work with the company continues. In the same way, the \$1 per hour workers whom the law steps up to \$1.15 per hour, will be subject to the 10-cent average raise as they continue with the firm. Company officials point out that when the law was enacted, they felt that consideration should be given to employees who had been with the company long periods of time. This brought about the newly adopted pay scale.



HERB STAUFFER, office manager at the National plant, goes over production figures with members of the office staff. Left to right, are: Dot Elkin, Evelyn Baldwin, Stauffer, Martha Barefoot, Jean Gore and Ethel Cartrette. In center foreground are spools of yarn destined for Milady's finest in suits and sweaters from New York to Hong Kong.

By law, National had to do no more than hew to the line, but it chose a second course that far exceeds the provisions of the Fair Labor Standard's act. This course reflects the attitude of sound management of a growing, progressive company that always wants to provide the best working conditions and the best wages possible in a highly competitive market. This kind of attitude and the complementary response of employees, are the ingredients accounting for the success the plant has enjoyed since beginning operations here in April 1960.

At that time textile people took the position that the industry could not thrive in an area that was too hot, too humid and where there was no semblance of skilled labor. Now, after 18 months, the smooth working, air conditioned plant has become a complete refutation of the assertion. Foresight and sound planning account heavily for the progress of the enterprise, but you can't rule out the contribution made by employees. Their training period completed, they took to the operation like a duck to water with

nimble fingers and alert minds to help upset what some thought was a doubtful investment. While men and women from tobacco fields and fishing villages were being converted from unskilled to skilled workers, National's management was busy with the developing of supplementary programs conducive to greater employee satisfaction. As a result, employees have welfare protection for both while they are at work and while they are off duty. The company, as required by law, pays fees into the Unem-

ployment Compensation bureau which organization provides weekly subsistence checks for labor out of work, and the company also pays funds to the N. C. Workmen's Compensation fund which protects workers while they are at work. The company, in addition, has group insurance for all employees. The plan includes life insurance, dismemberment features, hospitalization plus medical and surgical coverage, and accidents. The plan is designed to cover

Cattle Program Being Explained

Brunswick County farmers who are interested in feeding out cattle this winter will have an opportunity to get expert advice on this subject at the County Agricultural Agent's Office in Supply on Thursday, morning at 10 o'clock, says A. S. Knowles, County Agricultural Agent. A. V. Allen, Extension Animal Husbandry Specialist, will lead the discussion on feeding and marketing cattle. Everyone is invited to attend.

Mrs. Carrie Brown Dies At Calabash

SHALLOTTE—Mrs. Carrie Victoria Brown, 67, died at her home in Calabash, early Monday after a long illness. Final rites were held Wednesday at 2 p. m. from Beulah Baptist Church near Hickman's Cross Roads by the Rev. P. G. Carlisle, with burial in Bennett Cemetery. Survivors include two sons, Lacy and Bowman Brown, both of Shallotte; a daughter, Mrs. Ethel Reeves of Wilmington; four brothers, Kirby C. Smith, St. Pauls, Erb Smith of Hallsboro, Gurley and Sid Smith, both of Tabor City; a sister, Mrs. Terry Hewett, Tabor City and nine grandchildren. Active pallbearers were Leo Smith, Commander and Jesse Smith, Horace, Colas and Murray Reeves.

PRIZE WINNER

H. Wolfe of Greensboro won first prize, a hand-made bedspread, in the contest conducted here recently by members of Sacred Heart Catholic Church. The bedspread was the work of Mrs. Herbert Nichols.



"YOUR PRESCRIPTION CENTER" COASTAL DRUG STORE SHALLOTTE, N. C. PHONE PL 4-6563

PEACOCK FUNERAL HOME 24-Hr.—AMBULANCE—24-Hr. SHALLOTTE, N. C. Day Phone PL 4-8253 Night Phone PL 4-2491

Advertisement for Hall's Drug Store. Text: 'WHAT MAKES A PHARMACIST? The study of pharmacy now requires up to six years in a college of pharmacy. We have been taught everything needed to completely know about the problems involved in the recognition, compounding physical and medical actions, storage problems and safe dosage of every chemical, or medicinal product that is used by man or beast. This expert knowledge protects you when you secure any medicine or health-aid from a pharmacist. YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine. Pick up your prescription if shopping nearby, or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound yours? CALL RO 2-5265 HALL'S DRUG STORE 421 CASTLE STREET WILMINGTON, N. C. PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS'

Changes Made In Social Security

The 1961 changes in the social security law reduced the amount of work needed for entitlement to benefits. This makes benefits possible for some people who could not qualify under the law in effect prior to August 1961.

To illustrate, there are two cases which were recently approved for payment. The people involved were 66-year-old twin sisters, who had previously been denied benefits due to lack of sufficient work credits. One of the twins was the widow of a man who had died in November 1958 with only eight quarters of social security credit. She could not qualify for a widow's monthly payment after his death because the law then required that her husband needed 15 quarters of social security credit before a widow's monthly benefit could be paid.

When the law was changed in 1960, this widow again inquired about her eligibility for benefits and was advised that although the work credits had been reduced, she still could not qualify as her husband needed 9 quarters of social security credit under the 1960 revision of the law and had only eight. A few days after the 1961 amendments were signed into law, this widow again checked on her eligibility for benefits and was told that she could qualify for a payment beginning with the month of August 1961, since the new law reduced the number of work credits her husband needed to be insured at the time of his death from nine to seven.

This widow's twin sister, who accompanied her to the office, then inquired about her own case. She had never married but did have some social security work credits of her own. Like her sister, she had previously inquired about her eligibility for benefits. She made her first inquiry in 1957 when she reached age 62.

She was told then that a woman her age needed 12 calendar quarters of social security work credits in order to qualify for a monthly retirement benefit and

State Farm Income On Rise

Cash receipts from farm marketings in North Carolina for the first five months of 1961 were 10 per cent higher than the same period in 1960.

The combination of the Feed Grain Program and higher support prices on several commodities this year should boost farm income further in the latter half of the year.

Here are summaries of other effects on North Carolina farm income for 1961, by the state's principal commodities:

TOBACCO—Flue-cured production in the state is forecast at 2.4 per cent less than the 1960 crop. Age price support is unchanged, the loan rates on most grades

will be higher than last year to account for the anticipated grade composition of the 1961 crop.

COTTON—Planting in North Carolina is up 4 per cent to 425,000 acres.

SOYBEANS—Planting of beans has increased from 529,000 acres in 1960 to 596,000 this year. This may be attributed partially to a 24 per cent hike in price supports.

LIVESTOCK AND POULTRY—Changes in price supports on grain, and the Feed Grain Program probably will not affect the volume of livestock sales this year.

ATTEND INSTITUTE

Mrs. Grace Ruark, Public Welfare Worker, and Mrs. Ella Aldridge, Public Health Nurse, attended an Institute on problems in tuberculosis control at Lake Junaluska August 20-23. The Institute was an outstanding one sponsored by North Carolina Association; School of Public Health, U. N. C.; School of Social Work, U. N. C.; N. C. State Board of Health; N. C. Division of Vocational Rehabilitation; N. C. Sanatorium System; N. C. State Board of Public Welfare; School of Medicine, U. N. C. The local T. B. Association, in connection with the Public Health Department and the Welfare Department, assisted in helping Mrs. Aldridge and Mrs. Ruark attend the Institute.

she had earned only six. In 1960 she checked again and learned that the amount of work credits required in her case had been reduced from 12 to eight. With the 1961 changes in the law, however, this woman became entitled to a monthly retirement benefit beginning with the month of August 1961. A woman her age now needs only six work credits to qualify for payments.

The twin sister cases show why persons who were told in the past that they could not receive social security retirement or survivors benefits because the worker (on whose account benefits were being claimed) did not have sufficient work credits, should again check with his office to see if they are eligible under the new law.

Advertisement for Market Tire & Appliance Co. Text: 'Market TIRE & APPLIANCE CO. THIRD AND CHESTNUT STREET—WILMINGTON, N. C.—RO 3-8476'

Advertisement for Cape Fear Shell Service. Text: 'ORDER FUEL OIL DELIVERED At Your CONVENIENCE It's So Simple! Let Us Keep Your Tank Filled... You Will Never Run Short! CAPE FEAR SHELL SERVICE SOUTHPORT, N. C. Charlie Aldridge — Ph. GL 7-9211 — "Son" Carrier -- We Call For and Deliver --'

Advertisement for Tentative Budget. Text: 'TENTATIVE BUDGET The Commissioners of Brunswick County has adopted a tentative budget for the fiscal year 1961-62 and will be open for inspection during the next 20 days at the office of the Register of Deeds. The proposed rate is \$1.35. Unless objection is raised and is successfully sustained, the budget will be formally adopted on September 20, 1961. BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS'

Advertisement for Orange Crush. Text: 'ORANGE Crush Distributed in This Area By Electric Bottling Co., Inc. WILMINGTON, N. C.'

Advertisement for Waccamaw Bank & Trust Company. Text: 'Savings Deposits made by the tenth of September will earn interest from the first of September. four big reasons for opening a WACCAMAW CHECKING ACCOUNT CONVENIENCE You avoid unnecessary trips when you pay your bills by check, the easy way. RECORDS Your cancelled checks show where your money goes. PROTECTION Cancelled checks also provide automatic proof of payment. SAFETY No need to carry cash when you can pay by check. Takes only a minute to open your account—so stop by today. WACCAMAW Bank & Trust Company MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION'