

## CARO-GRAPHICS *by* MURRAY JONES JR

**MINISTERS' SALARIES**  
IN COLONIAL DAYS, PREACHERS WERE OFTEN PAID AS LITTLE AS 12 DOLLARS A YEAR

**DO YOU KNOW YOUR STATE?**

**LAND OPPORTUNITY**  
WORLD OF FAMOUS PEOPLE  
N.C.  
43.5% OF THE TARHEELS LISTED IN WHO'S WHO WERE BORN IN OTHER STATES

**BASEBALL**  
DID YOU KNOW THAT CHARLES WILLIAMS STEWART AND WILLIAM ELMER STEWART OF NEAR WILMINGTON, FATHER AND SON, WERE ELECTROCUTED ON THE SAME DAY, (1925)?

**DID YOU KNOW THAT IN 1891, A 125 LB STRIPED BASS WAS CAUGHT AT EDENTON? IN 1912 A 450 POUND WHIP RAY WAS CAUGHT AT CAPE LOOKOUT!**

RECENTLY THE WASHINGTON H.S. BASEBALL TEAM MADE 9 DOUBLE PLAYS IN A GAME WITH THE ROCKY MOUNT H.S. TEAM

! ?

THE EDITORS OF CARO-GRAPHICS INVITE YOU TO SEND IN INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT YOUR COMMUNITY

### My 4-H Club Project Achievements

—By—  
HILDA CARRAWAY

The 4-H Club was something new in our community until last year. We didn't know what the 4-H's really meant. We thought that it was merely singing, playing and having a good time. But we soon found out differently and knew that it meant work, too.

The three projects carried by our club members in 1936-37 were health sewing and canning. Canning was the one that I was chiefly interested in. I had assisted with canning at home and partially knew what there was to be done. Never had I canned any of my own but I set to work determined to do my best. A great inspiration was gained when I was appointed a delegate from our club to attend the 4-H Short Course, State College, Raleigh. When I saw and heard what other girls had accomplished I had a desire to do similar things. Some girls had won local, county, and state honors and others trips to different places. When I heard the reports from these girls I came home with a most strong desire than ever. I canned beans and other vegetables, fruits, pickles, jellies, and jams.

We have no pressure cookers so our canning was done in the hot water bath. I have often wished for a pressure cooker and mother and I hope that we are to soon own one.

This year as a result of the 127-1-2 quarts that I canned and assisted my mother in canning I have learned:

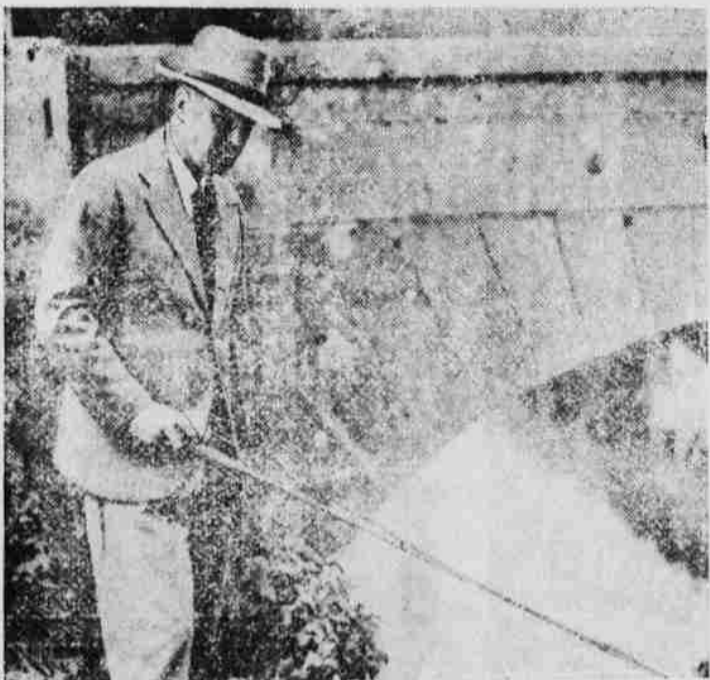
1. A year round garden is essential.
  2. Plant in the garden a surplus for canning.
  3. Plant a variety.
  4. Directly from the "Vine to Can" be the motto.
  5. "Cleanliness" is a key word.
  6. Do not can under ripe or over ripe products.
  7. Plan the canning—Make The Head Save The Heels
  8. Prevention is better than cure—use new tops and rings.
  9. Foods out of season are made available.
  10. Proper storage place for canned goods is necessary
- A strong desire for a pressure cooker has been created.

Aside from fresh air, exercise, and rest eating the proper foods is one of the important factors in keeping well. In addition to money value the summer vegetable garden can easily be changed into a "winter garden" by planting a surplus to be canned for the months when the garden does not produce a large quantity.

As a club member I think that of the three projects canning has meant the most to me, however I have been a club member for such a short time and I realize that I have done little but it is my desire to accomplish much in the future. Thus my 4-H Club pledge and motto and strive "TO MAKE THE BEST BETTER."

The Soil Erosion Association in Guilford County has ordered six car-loads of limestone for its members in recent weeks.

### Ambassador Goes Fishing



William C. Bullitt, United States ambassador to France, enjoys some fishing in a stream near Chantilly, France, as he and his daughter spend holiday at the castle of Bois St. Firmin.

### IN WASHINGTON



WHAT IS TAKING PLACE BY

Robert R. Reynolds,  
UNITED STATES SENATOR

Editor's note—Senator Reynolds' column for this week comes from Minneapolis, Minn., where the Senator stopped en route to the coast on a survey of Western farm problems and a study of economic conditions in the area recently visited by the President. Before he called a special session of Congress, the Senator was spending the time on his vacation.

Prior to calling a special session of Congress, the President covered a great part of the United States, winding up with a transcontinental trip. His purpose was to gain first hand data on the need for a special session. As it draws near, Senators and members of the House are in widely scattered sections for the studying of problems vitally affecting their respective states and the country as a whole.

Thus there is reason to believe that when important legislative proposals are thrown into debate, farm legislation being a case point, those concerned with the needs of their constituents will have also a better understanding of the national problem. All who have participated in the drafting of laws agree that this is highly beneficial.

Under our democracy... as is often pointed out... members of Congress sometimes find themselves in a dual role. They must truly represent the viewpoint and needs of their home state. They must also consider the national good. Often the two conflict. For example, laws that might be extremely helpful to wheat growers might work some hardship on growers of cotton. So when legislators are familiar with the conditions confronting both, they are better prepared to help fashion a workable national program.

If I may inject a personal thought, let me say that when I recently addressed the farmers of North Carolina, I stressed particularly the need for a broad understanding of our agricultural problem. It can be gained in no better way than through first-hand information from those who day to day are concerned with various elements of that problem.

For this reason, members of Congress echo the appeal of the Pres-

ident that all who can should gain a knowledge of American problems and new conceptions of our institutions by travel and study. It was not possible to comment on this subject in a recent column.

But the appeal may be made on the conditions of the West. The way in which the problem is being handled in North Carolina. Members of the Senate Committee on Agriculture are seeking the views of "dirt farmers" with regard to new farm legislation. These hearings, and others of a similar character on other problems, are designed to find out what our people need in the way of laws and to secure their suggestions. This information cannot be gained in Washington.

Here in the West, far removed from the seat of the national government... in a section of great agricultural and industrial wealth, as well as vast reservoirs of scenic beauty... can be found much of the patience, understanding and tolerance so sorely needed today. Attitudes toward government are much the same as can be found in North Carolina. From a former colleague of mine in the Senate, now serving as Governor of Minnesota, Elmer Benson, has come much helpful information on the proper solution of agricultural problems. The West stands or falls on agriculture.

The experience gained by individual Senators through first-hand information is translated into action. It is not unusual to find Senators holding "open forums" in intimate fashion as they discuss lessons learned from travel and study. From it all comes a better understanding of national problems and in turn better legislation.

### Farm Security Adm. To Stress Better Leases

#### Co. Supervisor Says

The Farm Security Administration of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture will stress better leasing arrangements between landlords and tenants in the interest of both parties to the contract and as an aid to the success of its program, H. D. McLawhorn, County Rural Rehabilitation Supervisor for the FSA announced from his office in Beaufort.

According to Mr. McLawhorn, the need for better lease contracts, including such provisions as longer rental periods, security to the landlord for the protection of his property and security to the tenant for reimbursement for improvements made by him, has been brought convincingly to the attention of supervisors during the past two years in connection with their program to help financially handicapped farmers and tenants to get on their feet again by means of Rehabilitation supervised loans, a work which since Resettlement's recent liquidation, is being carried on by supervisors under the newly established Farm Security Administration. A large percentage of farmers needing these Rehabilitation loans are tenants, he said, and it has been found easier to work out a sound farm plan for families who have satisfactory leasing contracts. In many cases the applicant for

these loans needs credit not only for live-stock and equipment—arrows which can be taken with him if he is required to move—but also credit for soil improvement items, such as lime and seed for permanent pasture, the returns from which the tenant will not be able to realize in dollars and cents the first year and which he cannot take away with him when he moves. Rehabilitation supervised loans are repayable over a period from one to five years, the longer period being provided to give the borrower more time in which to pay for these items which are expected to produce results over a period of years. Where such applicant is a tenant, a satisfactory leasing arrangement makes it easier, other qualifications and conditions being favorable, to work out a practical farm plan with suitable crop rotation and to extend the loan over the longer period. In many cases, it has been found impossible to work out a suitable farm plan or to approve a loan until a satisfactory lease has been secured.

Now that the Farm Security Administration has been set up to tackle the farm tenancy problem, security of tenure, whether by tenants or owners, has been recognized as the real goal, Mr. McLawhorn said.

"One road to security of tenure is by ownership, but appropriations, to the present at least, are so limited that loans to buy farms can be made to only a small percentage of tenants

desiring farms of their own. The usual Rehabilitation supervised loans (which do not include money for land purchases) will continue as the major activity of the FSA. Therefore the second road to security of tenure must be emphasized, namely, better leases, improved relationship between landlords and tenants. The problem resolves itself into one of developing a leasing contract which will give the tenant more interest in co-operating with the owner in making improvements for their mutual advantage."

Mr. McLawhorn stated that his agency is working hand in hand with the Extension Service, Agricultural colleges and other agencies which have been stressing the need for better leases in an educational way but that FSA finds it necessary to meet the problem in a practical way and because of the fact that his agency's loan and farm management system is designed to work in the interest of both landlord and tenant, it is believed that a practical incentive for better leases has been found and that in time, with the continued co-operation of the above named educational agencies, this common incentive for the better leases will be generally recognized.

Poultry flocks in Franklin County, recently put on demonstration tests, have been laying at 50 per cent production during the past month.

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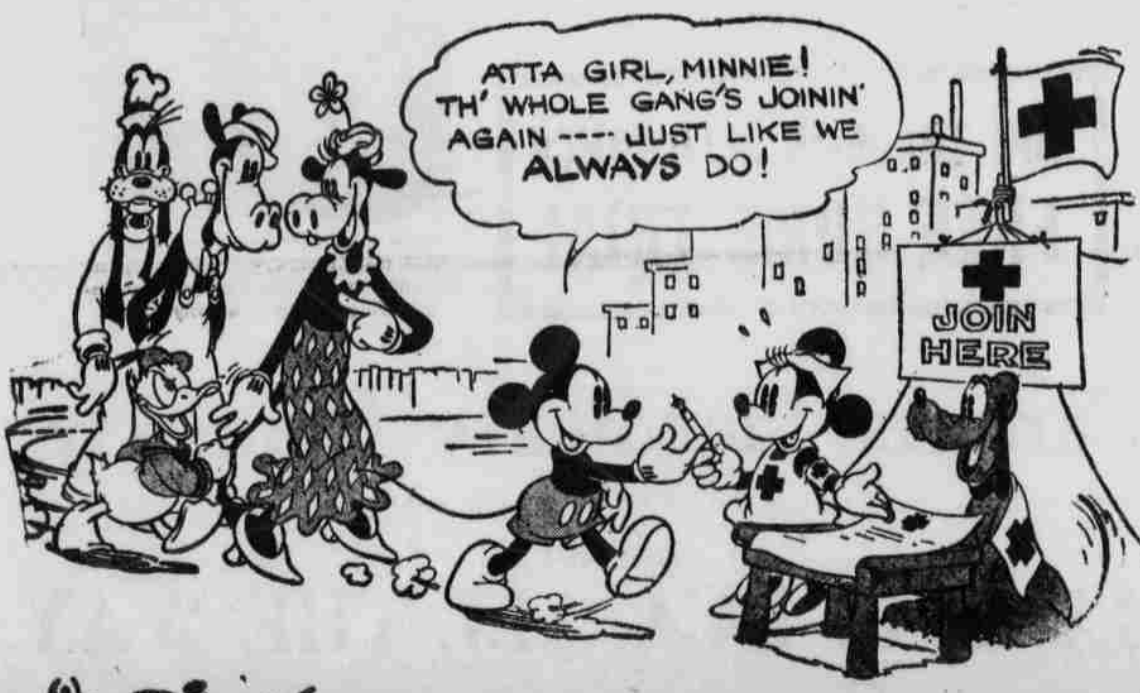
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