

About \$500 Is Given Here Toward Promoting Route 1

H. M. Tschudy, Who Is Exploiting Advantages of National Highway, Says Traffic Lost to This Route Can be Recovered; Fund Being Raised for Purpose

Approximately \$500 has been given by local business people toward the fund being raised for the promotion of traffic over the national highway Route 1, and additional funds are hoped for, said H. M. Tschudy, of Richmond, who spent several days here in the interest of the work after a mass meeting was held in the court house one evening last week.

Mr. Tschudy made as many calls as he could before leaving the city, but said any others who wish to make a contribution to the fund could do so by forwarding it to Colonel J. W. Jenkins.

The Richmond man, who has been released for two months from his duties with a Richmond hotel chain for the purpose of putting over this campaign, said the traffic that has been diverted from Route 1 by other competing highways between the North and South could be restored by the proper effort of the territory affected, and declared that there was much more to be offered in the way of scenery than some of the other routes. He also called attention to the fact that this route is very much shorter, has less traffic hazards and is, therefore, much safer, and that it has many places of historic interest to travelers.

A compilation has been made of data relating to places of historic interest in this city and section that would be attractive to tourists. This will be incorporated in publicity material to be prepared in connection with campaign to recapture the old volume of traffic for this highway.

Concerns listed as donating to the fund, as announced by Mr. Tschudy, are as follows: Vance hotel, Henderson Vulcanizing Company, J. W. Jenkins, Captain Claude Bowers, Stevenson theatre, Coca-Cola Bottling Company, Gateway Service Station, Citizens Bank and Trust Company, Seagie Chevrolet Company, Clements Motor Company, Serve-All Service Station, Citizens Realty and Loan Company, Industrial Bank of Henderson, Sprinkle Oil Company, Henderson Grocery Company, E. W. Powell, Seaboard Service Station, T. C. Taylor, Carolina Service Station, Aubert Service Station, C. O. Abbott, J. W. Patterson, Henderson Daily Dispatch, Dr. I. H. Hoyle, George A. Rose, Jr., E. G. Davis and Sons Company, White Brothers Drug Company, Page-Hocutt Drug Company, Parker Drug Store, Woolard's Drug Store, Kerner Drug Company, Mrs. A. C. Wiggins, R. W. Norris, Motor Sales Company, Mrs. S. V. Ellington, George O. Lowry, D. H. Whitford, Busy Bee Cafe, Watkins Hardware Company, Hester Motors, First National Bank, Nehl Bottling Company, T. B. Rose, Jr.

Following is the data on historic spots of interest in this section which was furnished to Mr. Tschudy before

he left the city:

VANCE COUNTY HISTORY ALONG U. S. HIGHWAY NO. 1

Site of the First Courthouse of Granville County 1746—The old county home about two miles to the left of the highway going from Raleigh north and opposite the American Tourist Camp, was the home of William Eaton. Here court was ordered to be held and was held probably for ten years or longer.

The City of Henderson Founded in 1810—The Reavis family was the first to move to the present site of Henderson. The town was to have been named Reavisville, but this family requested that it be named in honor of a distinguished neighbor, Chief Justice Leonard Henderson. The Reavis family settled here because they had at last found a spot free from malaria.

The First Tavern in Henderson—Just to the rear of the office of Gholson and Gholson is the old Beck house. About 1850 Young's Tavern was the stopping places for the old stage coach.

The Cradle of Probably the Chief Art Store in the U. S.—In the old basement store near the old Dorsey Drug Store the Hirschberg Art Company of Baltimore had its beginning.

The Oldest Railroad in North Carolina Still in Existence Built Between 1835-1840—The old Raleigh and Gaston Railroad, now the Seaboard Air Line, along which this highway traverses, at first carried no covered cars. Umbrellas to protect against the sun or rain sometimes caught fire from the engine's sparks. Then the train would stop until the fire was extinguished. At least this is a tale handed down from a past generation.

One of the First Graded Schools in North Carolina and One of the Best—In 1899 Professor J. T. Alderman of the distinguished Alderman family came to Henderson. An old tobacco factory was converted into a graded school, and under Mr. Alderman's able management it attracted statewide attention. In Central School the first of seven schools for the public education of white children of Henderson, was built. This is to the right of the highway and across the railroad opposite the Industrial Bank.

The Henderson Post Office Outstanding For Agricultural Beauty—Goodwin D. Ellsworth, a native of Henderson, was in charge of the settlement of sites for public buildings throughout the South when this post office was built. Because Henderson was his home he took special interest in the design. Later he supervised the appointment of 7,000 presidential postmasters and over 44,000 fourth-class postmasters. One more promotion came before his death in 1934.

Henderson's First Post Office Near Where Page-Hocutt Drug Store Now Stands—The Post Office was kept by Misses Betsy and Sallie Reavis. In the rear of this building the women met and did canteen service during the Civil War.

Tobacco: The Raising, Curing, Prizing, Storing, Selling and Manufacturing of Gold Leaf Tobacco the First Leading Industry—The firm of J. E. Pogue and Company, Tobacco Manufacturers, was located on Andrew's Avenue about 1875 or 1880.

A Tavern on the Outskirts of Henderson Probably as Early as the Revolution—At Chalk Level, about a mile and a half to the north of Henderson, near the site of the Fertilizer Factory the road from Richmond to Raleigh crossed the Hillsboro-Halifax road. A tavern was located there and stage horses changed at that point.

A Resort of Note During and After the Civil War—About where the Kittrell Negro College now stands there was a large frame hotel built before the Civil War. From the north and all through this section people went to Kittrell Mineral Spring, as it was called, to drink the water and for the social gaiety for which it became famous. The dances given there were brilliant events.

Williamsboro, A Colonial Center of Culture—Eight or ten miles to the left of U. S. No. 1 going from Raleigh to Richmond, turning off at the Municipal Building is Williamsboro, of which Governor Josiah Martin wrote in 1772. "They have great prominence, as well with respect to soil and cultivation, as to the manners and condition of the inhabitants, in which last respect the difference is so great that one would be led to think them people of another region." And Dr. Archibald Henderson has had this to say, "There soon arose in this section of the colony a society marked by intellectual distinction, social graces, and the leisurely dignity of the landlord and the large planter." Williamsboro was first an Indian hunting ground, maybe battle ground, and it is said was then known as the "Lick," later it was called Nutbush, and sometime after 1779 was called Williamsboro. This name was in honor of Judge John Williams, who with his kinsman, Judge Richard Henderson had there the first law

JUST 10 MORE DAYS

BETTER SIGHT CONTEST CLOSING DEC. 10

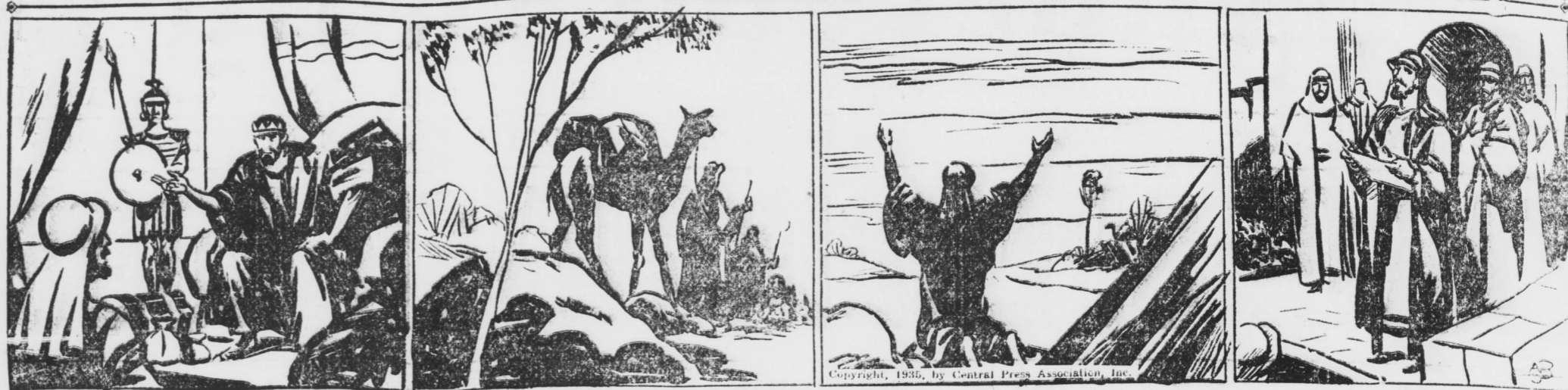
Get your entry blank now from your Electrical Dealer or the Carolina Power & Light Company.

Nothing to Buy—
Nothing to Sell—
Nothing to Collect—

Ezra's Mission to Jerusalem

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By the Rev. Alvin E. Bell and Alfred J. Buescher



Eighty years after Zerubbabel led the first expedition from Babylon to Jerusalem, Artaxerxes encouraged Ezra to lead a second group of captives to return. He even gave Ezra millions of dollars in gold and silver to rebuild the temple.

The journey of Ezra required four months. The journey was a hard and perilous one. But it was accomplished safely, because "the good hand of his God was upon them", guarding and keeping them.

Ezra made his journey an object of prayer from first to last. He said, "I was ashamed to require of the king a band of soldiers because we had told the king the hand of our God is upon all them for good that seek him."

Upon reaching Jerusalem Ezra found that those who had returned earlier had neglected God's law and fallen into sinful ways. So Ezra read to them God's law and led them to repent. (GOLDEN TEXT—Ezra 8:22)

Swine Specialist



H. W. TAYLOR
College Station, Raleigh, Nov. 29—H. W. Taylor has been appointed associate swine extension specialist to work with W. W. Shay in carrying on the extension swine work at State College and in administering the corn-hog adjustment program.

While doing graduate work for his M. E. degree in 1926 and 1927, Taylor worked in the swine extension office here and became familiar with the office and field routine. He also did swine sanitation work in South Georgia in 1928.

In his youth, Taylor was a 4-H club member in Duplin County, where he was born. After attending two 4-H short courses at State College he decided to enter the college as an agricultural student. He graduated in 1926.

During the later part of 1927 he was connected with the N. S. Agricultural Experiment Station while Dr. H. B. Mann, agronomist, was doing graduate work at Cornell.

He served as assistant Beaufort county agent for a year, then went to Edgecombe County, where he was county agent, for five years. Later in 1934 he went to Washington to assist the AAA with the peanut adjustment program.

THE PRODIGAL GIRL.

Some poets have sung of the beauties of home,
His comforts its love and its joy
How back to the place of its sheltering dome,
Is welcomed the prodigal boy.
They picture his father with pardoning smile,
And glittering robes to unfurl,
But never a poet has thought it worth while,
To sing of the prodigal girl.

The prodigal boy can resume his old place,
As leader of fashion's mad whirl,
With never a hint of his former disgrace,
Not so with the prodigal girl.
The girl may come back to the home where she has left,
But nothing is ever the same.
The shadow still lingers o'er dear ones bereft,
Society scoffs at her name.

Perhaps that is why the prodigal girl,
Gets lost of life's devious track,
She thinks on the lips that will scornfully curl,
And hasn't the heart to come back.
Yes welcome the prodigal boy to his place,
Be merciful, gracious and just,
But shut not the door in his frail sister's face,
Remember she too is but dust.

N. H. AYSUE.

Grid Schedule

NOV. 30, 1935

Home Team	1934 Scores
Boston College-Holy Cross	27-7
Columbia-Dartmouth	DNP
Navy-Army	9-0
Yale-Princeton	7-0
*At Franklin Field, Philadelphia.	

SOUTH

Southeastern Conference	Scores
Florida-Alabama Poly	14-7
Georgia Tech-Georgia	6-7
Mississippi-Mississippi State	7-3
Tulane-Louisiana	13-12

Other Games

Langley Field-Carlisle Barracks	19-6
Western Maryland-Georgetown	13-6

SOUTHWEST

Southwestern Conference	Scores
Rice-Baylor	22-4
Texas Christian-So. Methodist	9-19

PACIFIC COAST

Pacific Coast Conference	Scores
U. C. L. A.-Idaho	DNP

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The Golden Text



Ezra 8:22—"The hand of our God is upon all them that seek him, for good."

Ezra's Mission to Jerusalem THE WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for December 1 is Ezra, Chapters 7 and 8, the Golden Text being 8:22. "The hand of our God is upon all them that seek him, for good.") To briefly summarize the whole ministry of Ezra we quote the chapter on Ezra from the author's Bible studies, "The Gist of the Bible Book by Book" by Dr. Alvin E. Bell, Toledo, Ohio, publisher.)

By DR. ALVIN E. BELL
Jeremiah prophesied the 70 years captivity and the captives' return from Babylon. He did this by his parable of the vessel marred in the potter's hand, and related how "he made it again another vessel." The Book of Ezra shows the divine Potter remarking the Babylonian captives in-

to a nation, giving them the gospel of the second chance to carry out His divine purposes. The book falls into two parts around its two great men. The first six chapters deal with the first return from captivity under Zerubbabel, and of his work of rebuilding the altar and temple of Jehovah. The last four chapters tell of a second group's return under Ezra, and of his prosecution of the work begun under Zerubbabel. Between chapters 6 and 7 there is a silent period of about 60 years.

Zerubbabel's Ministry.
"The Lord stirred up the spirit of Cyrus, King of Persia," so the book begins, to make a proclamation, authorizing the return to Jerusalem of such captive Jews as desired to rebuild the house of Jehovah and a

remnant numbering about fifty thousand, of whom nearly one-tenth were priests, returned under Zerubbabel. Their first care upon returning to the ruined city was to restore the altar and all the offerings and feasts which they had so shamefully neglected before the captivity. The foundations of the temple were laid amidst mingled weeping of the older generations who had seen the greater splendor of Solomon's temple, and the joyous shouting of the younger generation.

Ezra's Ministry
The second contingent of captives returned under the leadership of Ezra, the scribe, about 80 years after the return under Zerubbabel. Ezra stands out as a great man of faith, so sure of the protecting hand of God over that caravan of people and treasure, that he was ashamed to ask the king for a military guard after professing faith in the protecting hand of God. The condition Ezra found in Jerusalem among the Jews who had returned earlier was distressing. Thus Ezra took drastic measures to alone mixed marriages with idolatrous neighbors. And Israel was restored.

FOOTBALL CURTAIN BEEN RUNG DOWN

Carolina Beats Virginia, 61-0; Davidson Wins, 14-7 and State Loses 8-0

College football curtain in North Carolina flashed back with a great deal of power to crush Virginia, 61-0 in their annual meeting at Chapel Hill, Davidson, led by Pittman, defeated Wake Forest, 14-7, and N. C. State bogged down on a muddy Washington field, losing to Catholic U., 9-0.

The season has been one of the best in North Carolina football for years, and it also saw the south's largest grid crowd, the 48,000 that witnessed the humbling of Carolina by Duke, 25-0, in Durham.

Moon Theatre

TODAY and TOMORROW
Johnnie Mack Brown—in "BETWEEN MEN"
Also last chapter Tom Mix Serial Comedy
Admission 11 and 16c
Open Sunday Night 9 P. M.
Showing Laurel and Hardy—in "BONNIE SCOTLAND"

checks COLDS and FEVER
666 first day HEADACHES in 30 minutes
Liquid - Tablets
Nasal-Nose Intra

VANCE Theatre
"Offering Henderson's Greatest Entertainment Value"
TODAY and TOMORROW
BAPTISM BY GUNFIRE!
Hot lead pours from his angry six-shooters, to teach murdering cattle rustlers the fear of God and the laws of the West!

CARL LAEMMLE PRESENTS
BUCK JONES
AMERICA'S CHAMPION WESTERN STAR
The IVORY-HANDLED GUN
A UNIVERSAL WESTERN FEATURE
with CHARLOTTE WINTERS
Directed by Ray Taylor

Also Color Cartoon
Paramount News
and Chapter No. 5
"The Roaring West"

Regular Admission Prices
Adults 25c
Children 10c
White Balcony 15c
Colored Balcony 15c

JUST 10 MORE DAYS

BETTER SIGHT CONTEST CLOSING DEC. 10

Get your entry blank now from your Electrical Dealer or the Carolina Power & Light Company.

Nothing to Buy—
Nothing to Sell—
Nothing to Collect—

CHASE CITY TEAM WHIPS HENDERSON

All-Star Grid Eleven Plays Turkey Day Game There, Losing 26-0

Henderson All-Stars, a football eleven composed of high school stars of this and other years, journeyed to Chase City, Va., yesterday for a Thanksgiving game, the only one for the stars this season, and lost to the Virginians 26 to 0.

The Stars threatened to score in the first quarter but Eason dropped a pass over the goal line. The first half ended 6 to 0 in favor of the Virginians.

One Performance Only
60 MINUTES OF FUN!

Presented by HAL ROACH

Claudette Colbert

SHE MARRIED HER BOSS

Added: Technicolor musical comedy: "Romance of the West" "Blue Grass"—Novelty

Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy
in **Bonnie Scotland**

A laugh- tonic for any blues, as the world's favorite comics go Scotch, but hand out more howls than ever before... in their most insanely funny FULL-LENGTH Screemie!

STEVENSON THEATRE
SATURDAY NIGHT
Starting Promptly at 11 O'Clock
Admission 25c—Plus Tax