

**The Zebulon Record**

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**BEHIND BUSINESS SCENES**

(Continued from Page 1)

edges to eliminate crack during building are available . . . Lobsters are being canned by a new method. Open the can and you have a tasty, live lobster . . . A world clock is available which tells local time and the time in 83 countries all over the globe.

**AIRPLANE EVOLUTION** — "The most powerful weapons in the U. S. arsenal are steadily becoming more compact in size and weight," Mundy I. Peale, president of Republic Aviation Corporation told a group of his colleagues in Detroit recently. The Thunderjet builder sees a parallel in aircraft. "There's a growing interest in airplanes that have smaller airframes and more powerful engines."

All of which leads Mr. Peale to make an interesting observation: that jet aviation is in a significant state of evolution — so much so that it's hard to tell whether fighter planes are becoming larger or bombers smaller.

But, in order to get the kind of power plants needed for faster planes, Peale stressed the need for more research. He says that the present limiting factor to faster jet planes is the engine — not the air frame.

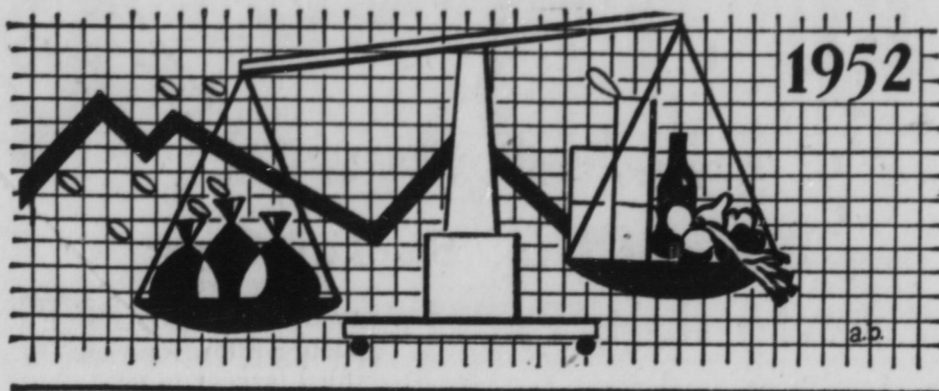
**BITS O'BUSINESS** — The average work week for factory employees declined from 40.4 hours 39.9 hours between mid-June and mid-July. Average hourly earnings were \$1.65, off 1 per cent . . . Shipments of plastic-coated materials and plastic sheeting during the first six months of the year topped the preceding six months by 1,201,354 linear yards . . . Retail grocers still lead in candy sales in the U. S., accounting for \$335,340,000, or 20.7 percent of all retail sales . . . Cotton consumption during the July period was at 28,858 for each working day, compared with 34,798 during the previous period and 32,003 bales during the same period a year ago.

Black shank in North Carolina first appeared in Forsyth County in 1931.

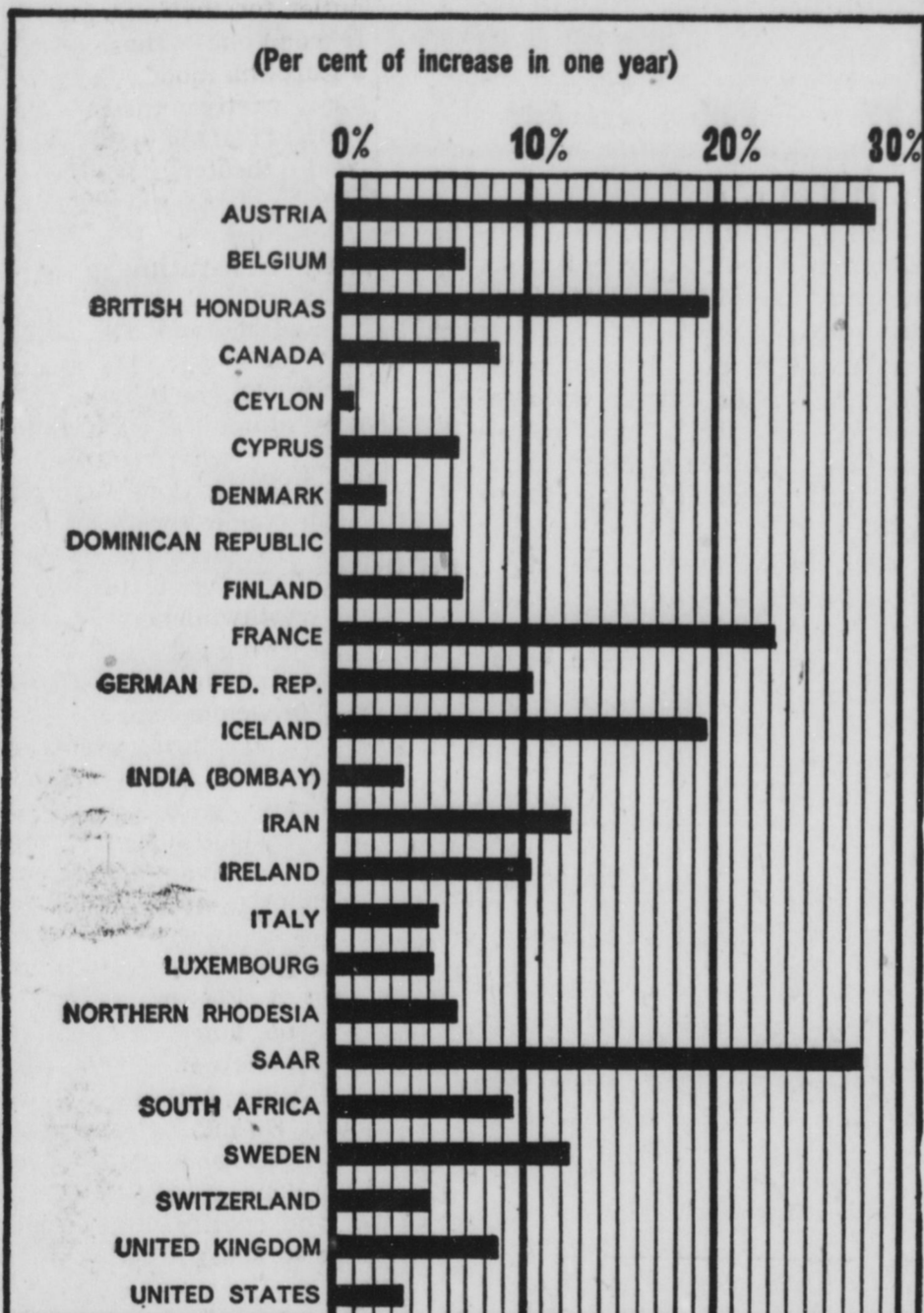
**BACK TO SCHOOL**



For lounging at home, for TV viewing, for real study hours, Loomtogs' Italian-inspired Cami pants and broadcloth shirt fills the bill. A dandy touch is achieved in the laced velveteen pants by the addition of eyelot embroidered frills. The National Cotton Council points out the trend for color in fall and winter fashions is to stay.



**COST OF LIVING AROUND THE WORLD**



The above chart is based on figures released by the International Labor Organization, one of the U.N. Specialized Agencies. The chart shows a comparison of the figure available to ILO in Geneva in January or February 1952 with the corresponding period in 1951.

**Rod and Gun**

By Rod Amundson

On September 1 the first hunting season in North Carolina for the current year gets under way. The game? Marsh hens, perhaps more properly called rails and gallinules.

Although these birds are abundant along the Tar Heel marshes from the beginning of the spring breeding season until the first frost, few scattergun artists make much of a fuss about them, mainly because marsh hens are hard to get.

Dense reeds and rushes and only a few inches of water make it almost impossible to shoot marsh hens unless the tide is extremely high so that a skiff may be poled over the flooded marsh. Dogs can be used to flush and retrieve the birds, but walking through the marsh is well nigh impossible.

In setting the bag limits, the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service has been mighty liberal, allowing 15 rails and gallinules mixed or of a single species, plus 25 sora, a smaller type of rail. But the bag could just as well as 150 or 200, because the difficulty of getting to the targets makes a daily kill of a dozen something to talk about.

The seasons and bag limits on ducks, geese, mergansers and coots are due to be announced soon. Clyde Patton, Executive Director of the State Wildlife Commission, attended a meeting in Washington, D. C., to present the Tar Heel wildfowler's point of view to the Fish

and Wildlife Service.

If you haven't taken that trip down to the coast to lay in a supply of croakers, spots, whiting, et al, now is the time to do so. At this time of year the sounds and river estuaries are loaded with species of fish that are scrappy, easy to catch, and which are delicious to eat. The limit on the number you may put in your deep freeze is determined by the number you can pack in ice and haul home with you. Guides along the coast charge reasonable fees for bottom fishing, and you can rent skiffs for around two bucks a day and use your outboard motor for power, being sure to rinse the kicker out with fresh water after chewing up several miles of salt or brackish water. Food is going to be high as a scared cat's back this winter, and with any luck at all the fish you get on a bottom fishing expedition will pay for themselves and then some.

Talked to Ralph Andrews the other day. Ralph heads up the State Recreation Commission, and is quite a hunter in addition to being an archer, a fencer, wrestler, ju jitsu artist, and an expert on organized municipal and industrial recreation. Ralph likes to hunt crows, and said he and some friends brought in 26 not long ago.

Looks like the Wildlife Commission is again planning to expe-

**CONSERVATION NOTES**

G. L. Winchester  
S. W. Holleman  
John F. McBane

Pastures have suffered as a result of the intense drought. Although the rains have produced, in most instances, luxuriant growth in many of our pastures, some of this growth is due to the presence of native annual plants. In other words, in many of the pastures some of our sown grasses died during the drought. To be assured of continuous good grazing in our pastures, we should see that they are not overgrazed at any time.

Recently Dr. Gordon K. Middleton and W. H. Rankin, Agronomists at N. C. State College, met with a group at Olive Chapel sponsored by the Grange to discuss small grains for grain and grazing. This community was hard hit with a hail storm, destroying completely some of their tobacco and corn. Dr. Middleton stated that he would recommend that rye and barley be sown now for late fall grazing. If these two grains are sown now on tobacco land and top dressed with nitrogen, much grazing can be realized beginning the latter part of October and into the winter. This should relieve our permanent pastures so as to let them go into the winter with good growth. H. M., Robert, and Frank Olive plan to sow considerable acreage as recommended since much of their tobacco was severely damaged.

L. G. Clark of the same community will plow up his pasture grass on a very thirsty site and sow to rye this fall for winter grazing to be sown to sericea lespedeza next spring. This sericea lespedeza is a very deep rooted plant that will furnish much needed grazing during the hot summer months. This is good land use for the above field and is in line with good soil conservation practices. Mr. Clark says that every acre should be put into the crop that will conserve soil and give the greatest returns.

dite the trapping of live coons this year for transplanting to the western end of the state where coons are scarce. There have been a lot of complaints of coons damaging corn and other crops, and the trapping program will help relieve the over-abundance in the east and scarcity in the west. Bill Kinsey, New Bern, who usually serves on the Wildlife Patrol, will be chief expeditor.

Work on the Wildlife Commission's new movie on warm water fish and fishing is rolling along smoothly, with some nice sequences wrapped up on film. Although the picture will deal mostly with fish management, there will be plenty of dessert for armchair sportsmen to enjoy during the winter months. For example, there is a nice shot of walleye pike being taken from Lake James. Another shows a big largemouth bass being fought and landed, and in one of the best fishing sequences ever filmed, you see the screen filled with still, blue water. Plop! A bass bug lands on the water, sending out circular ripples. A tense moment, and swoosh — a five-pounder smacks the bait and begins walking on his tail around the surface of the pond. You will see fish hatching in a hatchery, and huge grindle cut open exposing a gullet full of game fish. The film (it is hoped by yours truly and cameraman Jack Dermid) will be finished early next year.

County agents estimate that 6,680,121 farm families in the United States were influenced by some phase of agricultural extension work in 1951.

**Farm Questions Answered**

It looks like there's going to be a big turkey crop this year. Should I store my turkeys in hope of getting a better market price later?

"When your birds are ready to go, if the market price will return you a reasonable profit, I'd sell," says W. C. Mills, Jr., turkey specialist for the State College Extension Service.

"Storage was not intended to be used as a speculative thing, but it is a place to hold your birds when you are faced with a loss," Mills qualifies his answer.

"Look at it this way," says Mills, "If my birds, when ready to market, will return to me less than production costs, I would store. That is not gambling."

Mills says that if he could afford to gamble and thought that by storing he could make a better sale, he might decide to store. However, he warns, there is plenty to lose, and plenty of turkey growers who do lose.

"Some stored last year when there was no cause to store and they lost," the specialist says.

Mills believes that the early market will be a little weak, getting stronger as the season advances, with the Christmas market again leading in selling price.

Banana exports from South America totaled 23.9 million bunches in 1951.

**CLASSIFIED**

FOR RENT: Rooms with lavatories. Winter air conditioned. Mrs. H. E. Mann, Zebulon, N. C. A29,S2,5,9,12,16,19,23

FOR SALE: One Remington automatic rifle. First class condition. Loads in the stock. Price \$35.00. See L. L. Corbett, Rt. 1, Zebulon, N. C. A29,S2,5,9,12,16p.

FOR SALE: Barbecue pigs, average 100 pounds each. See W. E. Bunn, Route 1, Zebulon, S2,5,9p.

FOR SALE: Registered Border Collies, six weeks old, father imported from Scotland, finest farm work dogs. Dewey Massey, phone 2341, Route 2, Zebulon. S2,5,9,12c.

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