

Warren Announces 1953 Co. Agricultural Program

The following letter has been addressed to the farmers of Duplin County.

Dear Sir:

This letter is written to announce the 1953 Agricultural Program for the county which has been developed cooperatively through the

participation of all agricultural agencies in the county both State and Federal.

The program is designed to make a wise use of the funds Congress has authorized for conservation of our soil and water resources. It

is in the National interest for all the people to take a part in bearing the cost of conserving our farm lands not only for our individual benefit, but for the benefit of the Nation.

One of the most important phases of the National defense effort is assurance of adequate agricultural production for the Nation's fighting men and women, and its workers in cities and factories as well as on farms. There is no way of insuring that our farm production will be adequate now and in the future except by properly protecting and improving the soil and water resources on our own farms.

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER UNDERWOOD ROYAL REMINGTON SMITH-CORONA - EASY PAYMENT — \$7.50 per Month

TAFF-COOKE, INC.
COMPLETE OFFICE SUPPLY SERVICE
139 N. Center St. Tele. 803
GOLDSBORO, N. C.

Each farm operator in the county will be visited by a Production and Marketing Administration community committeeman and will be given the opportunity to request assistance to bear a part of the cost of the practices most needed on his farm in 1953. ACP assistance is to be concentrated on the practices which will be most helpful in sustaining high production of farm products needed in our present National defense effort.

Please study carefully the conservation practices for which ACP assistance is available in relation to the conservation need of your farm so as to be ready to discuss them with your committeeman. A copy of the program handbook showing the practices, rates of assistance for performing them, the conditions which must be compiled



Man of Distinction—1952

Pontiac and G. M. C. SALES and SERVICE

GOOD CLEAN USED CARS

U. S. ROYAL TIRES

BODY REBUILDING
COMPLETE AUTO SERVICE
24 HOUR WRECKING SERVICE

Phone 2005

ELLIS MOTOR SALES, INC.
Mt. Olive, N. C.

When BUILDING, REMODELING, or REPAIRING SEE US FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

ROUGH and DRESSED

-All Kinds Moulding and Trim-

TELEPHONE 2542

For Free Delivery—Prompt Service

Calypso Veneer Co.

MEMBER SOUTHERN PINE INSPECTION BUREAU

3% On Savings

EACH ACCOUNT INSURED UP TO \$10,000

Money Available For Withdrawal On Demand At Any Time.

MUTUAL BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

114 E. Gordon St. Kinston

THE DUPLIN TIMES

Published each Thursday in Kenansville, N. C., County Seat of DUPLIN COUNTY

Editorial, business office and printing plant, Kenansville, N. C.

J. ROBERT GRADY, EDITOR — OWNER
Entered At The Post Office, Kenansville, N. C. as second class matter.

TELEPHONE—Kenansville, Day 255-6—Night 215-1

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$3.50 per year in Duplin, Lenoir, Jones, Onslow, Pender, Sampson, New Hanover and Wayne counties; \$4.50 per year outside this area in North Carolina; and \$5.00 per year elsewhere.

Advertising rates furnished on request.

A Duplin County Journal, devoted to the religious, material, educational, economic and agricultural development of Duplin County.

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Screen Star

Here's the Answer

1. Pictured actor	1. Joker	11. Halts	11. Left end (ab.)	11. Level	11. Level
2. Feet	2. Units	12. Enjoys	12. Suffix	12. Hand covering	12. Cushions
3. Military helper	3. Feminine	13. Precipitation	3. Ship's company	13. High priest	13. One
4. Belongs to it	4. Left end (ab.)	14. Scatters	4. Constructed	14. Mimic	4. Permit
5. Compass point	5. Suffix	15. Yellurium (symbol)	5. Ship's company	5. Makes amends	5. He is one of
6. Southeast (ab.)	6. Left end (ab.)	16. For example (ab.)	6. Ship's company	6. Retains the popular movie	6. Scottish river
7. Eye (Scot.)	7. Credit (ab.)	17. Hold tightly	7. Credit (ab.)	7. Reserve (ab.)	7. Mountain pass
8. Chance	8. Reserve (ab.)	18. Summit	8. Reserve (ab.)	8. Herring	8. Caught
9. Quiet	9. Herring	19. Baking compartments	9. Herring	9. Mimic	9. Toward
10. Toward	10. Makes amends	20. Down	10. Makes amends	10. Retains the popular movie	20. Concerning
11. Level	11. Level	21. Diminutive suffix	11. Level	11. Retains the popular movie	21. Pointed tool
12. Cushions	12. Cushions	22. Consumed	12. Cushions	12. Retains the popular movie	22. Rustic pipe
13. One	13. One	23. Weathercock	13. One	13. Retains the popular movie	23. Cunning
14. Permit	14. Permit	24. Cuning	14. Permit	14. Retains the popular movie	24. Stormed icily
15. He is one of	15. He is one of	25. Blew a horn	15. He is one of	15. Retains the popular movie	25. Colls of yarn
16. Scottish river	16. Scottish river	26. Lamp of earth	16. Scottish river	16. Retains the popular movie	
17. Mountain pass	17. Mountain pass		17. Mountain pass	17. Retains the popular movie	
18. Caught	18. Caught		18. Caught	18. Retains the popular movie	
19. Toward	19. Toward		19. Toward	19. Retains the popular movie	
20. Concerning	20. Concerning		20. Concerning	20. Retains the popular movie	
21. Pointed tool	21. Pointed tool		21. Pointed tool	21. Retains the popular movie	
22. Rustic pipe	22. Rustic pipe		22. Rustic pipe	22. Retains the popular movie	
23. Cunning	23. Cunning		23. Cunning	23. Retains the popular movie	
24. Stormed icily	24. Stormed icily		24. Stormed icily	24. Retains the popular movie	
25. Colls of yarn	25. Colls of yarn		25. Colls of yarn	25. Retains the popular movie	
26. Lamp of earth	26. Lamp of earth		26. Lamp of earth	26. Retains the popular movie	

Test Your Intelligence

Score yourself 10 points for each correct answer in the first six questions.

- Only one president-elect ever received the unanimous vote of the electoral college. Pick him out below.
—Thomas Jefferson —George Washington
—Franklin D. Roosevelt —Chester A. Arthur
- Which of the following countries does not have two official languages?
—Canada —Union of South Africa —Belgium —Spain
- Which of the following men is credited with inventing the steamboat?
—De Witt Clinton —Thomas Edison —Robert Fulton
—Eli Whitney
- Which of these four men was the son of David, king of Israel?
—Saul —Uriah —Solomon —Samuel
- Pick the non-Southern state named below.
—Georgia —South Carolina —South Dakota
—Louisiana
- Which of the following men is a fictional character?
—Capt. John Smith —Thomas a Beckett
—Sherlock Holmes —Samuel Clemens
- Match the following sports with the pieces of equipment commonly used in each sport. Score yourself 10 points for each correct choice.
(A) Badminton —mallet
(B) Golf —helmet
(C) Croquet —bird
(D) Football —tee

Total your points. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-90, superior; 90-100, very superior.

Answers On Theatre Page

This should be headed *Destiny—Hollywood*. Actually it is written in Alhambra, a town more or less east of Los Angeles and south of Pasadena. I spent part of yesterday—October 1st in Hollywood rediscovering old landmarks—such as Hollywood and Vine and the Hollywood Bowl. I went to the Universal Studios on Bunkerhill Blvd. 400—and saw a few people I had not seen for many years. No stars—mostly behind the scenes people who do much of the work of planning and producing—but I did see Dale Robertson trying hamburgers at the Corner Cafe in Studio City. He lost a bet to Al Dib who owns the cafe—on the Marclano Walcott fight.

The trip out should fall, or it did to me, under the category of things utterly fantastic. I have been to the Coast before—on several occasions. Those times I came by the leisurely and very comfortable Santa Fe Chief—It was before the days of the Super Chief—or one on the Sunset Limited via the Southern Pacific from New Orleans.

That last trip I shall never forget—because of the Circumstances. The Crescent Limited which I was to take from Atlanta was very late because of a wreck on the Southern. I had my good friend, Frank Daniel of the Atlanta Journal Staff, wire ahead to see if the Sunset could be held to make connections. There were some 50 other people going to the Coast that day who also had reservations on the Sunset, but we got to New Orleans just too late. Since I was travelling with my young daughter and her nurse, it was exceedingly inconvenient to have to wait the additional 24 hours in New Orleans.

The only reservation I could get on the Sunset for the next night was a drawing room—and at such a figure that it left me very short of cash—in fact I had less than six dollars for three people to eat for the three day trip to the Coast. I wired my husband at 3:30 PM—but the wire did not reach him. It did not add to my appreciation of Southern Pacific when the train was held that second night for hours for a race horse to go out to Santa Anita. A producer from Universal whom I met shortly after we boarded the train did buy all our meals to the Coast, for which I refunded him when we reached Los Angeles. But I have never traveled by Southern Pacific since. Carriers should learn how long a bad taste lingers in a traveler's mouth.

Most of my trips West I have been by car—but that takes a lot of time—and generally I had my three children along one of whom was not a good car traveler.

But this trip was something entirely new—and I have not got over the shortness of time and space yet. Could it be that I am less flexible than I thought I was? Looking three hours in one day does take a lot of adjusting, though. I find I still wake up and get hungry by Eastern Standard Time.

I left New York by TWA Constellation at 8:15 a. m. EST—and arrived at the International Airport in Los Angeles at 4:30—Pacific Coast Time—20 minutes early because of a strong tail wind. We stopped in St. Louis at 11:15 Central Time for lunch—and we were there about 45 minutes. Somewhere beyond St. Louis we had coffee. The crew was changed at St. Louis—I'm afraid I did not notice the names of the first one, but the second crew was rather special. There were lots of children on the plane, and lots of babies. The hostesses were very thoughtful, extremely courteous to all the mothers—in fact to all the passengers. I nominate them without hesitation for the most courteous public servants of the week. They are Miss Elizabeth Boon and Miss Beatrice Gurdish. Hostesses of other airlines could take many lessons from them. The flight engineer, Mr. Shoalts, marked the route for me on a map. Captain Hobbit and 1st Officer Haggard made up the rest of the crew. I was glad to be in such capable hands when we arrived over Los Angeles which was shrouded in heavy fog.

The TWA route is a thrilling one especially on such a clear day as the last Tuesday in September. After crossing the rather drab flat prairie land of the Great Central plains, you approach the Rocky Mountains. In Colorado are 51 of the 80 peaks in North America over 14,000 feet high. The 1st officer called out all the points of interest as we were approaching them. Many of the peaks were dusted with snow.

We flew over La Junta the terminal and division point of the Santa Fe Ry—and the tracks beneath looked like gleaming silver ribbon. La Junta lies in the middle of a fertile farm section where the main crops include onions and sugar beets and cantaloupes. We flew over to Trinidad and then rose to 18,000 feet. Pike's Peak was off to the right partly obscured by clouds. Because of the clouds we had rough flying for a while and the hostesses even fastened the belts of some sleeping soldiers.

Far under the San Luis Valley was a great green expanse locked between the red Sangre de Cristo Range on the east and the San Juan mountains on the west with the high peaks of the Continental Divide on the North. And then we came over Durango—a lovely gem like place which is noted for its trout fishing. It seems surrounded by masses of golden aspen trees. Durango was the home of the Ute Indians—probably the only Indians native to Colorado.

There is only one point in the U. S. common to four states—and we flew directly over it—here Colorado, Utah, New Mexico and Arizona come together. And then came an experience I shall never forget—flying over the Grand Canyon. It's vastness defies description—and from the air, it is magnificent, breathtaking. It looks like a vast gash in the earth stretching for many miles—6000 feet deep and 217 miles long and 18 miles wide.

The Canyon was first seen by the Spaniards in 1540 when Francisco Coronado tried to descend from the thickly wooded plateau to the river but failed. Two centuries later Father Garesse did go into the gorge and named the river below him the Colorado which is Spanish for colored. The Canyon is highly colored—it looks purple and deep crimson and gold—and seems to glow in the sun's rays.

John Wesley Powell, a one-armed Civil War Veteran who organized the U. S. Geological Survey, navigated the treacherous Colorado in 1869. There below us was the geologic record of millions of years—while we were telescoping time and space into a few hours.

Yes, it's a good way to see the country—and a comfortable and inexpensive way—and I can honestly recommend TWA's Sky-tourist flight—especially if children are going with you. Most of the children were not tired at all, and many of the babies slept all the way out—waking only when the hostesses brought them their warmed bottles of milk.

I had been here only one day when the Civil Defense staged an air raid drill. The instructions had been broadcast over television and radio—simple ones. It seemed to me, that should have been obeyed instantly. All I can say is that in case of real disaster I should hate to be here. A few intelligent people did drop up to the curb and park their cars—but the street cars didn't stop when the sirens screamed, and the taxis seemed the worst offenders. Pedestrians kept on as usual—and I saw no one seeking a shelter although in some sections of this vast, spreading city, people did take the test seriously.

If there is more lack of unity in this column than usual, blame it on the World Series by television—I just watched the second game between lines. I did not dare bet my Yankee chances during the season by mentioning how well they were doing winning the American League pennant. And today with Vic Raschi—who is an alumnus of my alma mater, William and Mary, the boys played like the champions they are. Class does tell in a pinch when the chips are down. One day last week when I was in New England the Yankees were facing a crucial three game series with the Boston Red Sox, it rained hard all day. The Red Sox team—who have beaten the Yankees too often in Fenway Park—and who were after all trying to finish in the first division—stayed in the club house and played hearts. The Yankees! They were working out in the rain—they had a pennant to win—and knew it. Yes, class tells.

Space and Time are running out—and I'll conclude with these lines of David McGord from the Compass Song.
North, south, east, and west,
Summer, spring and fall,
Each of you I live the best,
All of you—all.

—HELEN CALDWELL CUSHMAN

SHOP IN—

GOLDSBORO

EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER

THE FOLLOWING MERCHANTS INVITE YOU TO VISIT THEM WHILE IN TOWN:

NEIL JOSEPH EXCLUSIVE LADIES READY-TO-WEAR	CREECH'S INC. FURNITURE OF DISTINCTION	BERNEY'S LOAN CO. NEED MONEY? SEE BERNEY
GURLEY MOTOR CO. Your Friendly Nash Dealer In 5 Counties	HELIG-MEYERS CO. COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS	GIDDENS N. C.'S OLDEST JEWELERS Goldsboro's Oldest Business
EDWARDS & JERNIGAN FURNITURE CO., INC. The Big Furniture Store On Center St. FURNITURE CO.	ROBINSON DRUG STORE ON THE CORNER PRESCRIPTION SPECIALIST	BELL-STUART FURNITURE CO. The Store Of Friendly Credit
ISAACS—GEO. CASTEN The Family Outfitter	EFIRD'S The Family Outfitter	Hub Department Store Your Shopping Center 105-107 E. Center St.

For RE-ROOFING—RE-SIDING

METAL WEATHER STRIPPING

Home inspection—roof coatings for your old roof. We have expert mechanics to make installations according to manufacturer's specifications.

We re-roof over wood shingles.

Call us for large or small jobs

Brookbank Insulating & Roofing Co.

Phone 2088-3051 Clinton, N. C.

THE NAME RHOLEY

In your garment measure you will be completely satisfied—tailored with fabric, color workmanship, and above all with fit and wear.

SUITS and OVERCOATS
\$47.50 to \$68.00

SLACKS from \$16.25 up

Every Garment Made Individually For You

RHOLEY TAILORING CO.

with to receive the assistance, and other pertinent information is enclosed. The closing date for requesting assistance under this program is November 15, 1952.

DR. H. W. CULWELL

Opinion

Wallingford, North Carolina