

Carolina Power and Light Co. Cooperating With The R. E. A.

"On August 9 I sent you a message stating that the Carolina Power and Light company had constructed a six mile spate line in Hoke county. The power company immediately protested and denied this. I ordered an immediate and exhaustive investigation, sending a special representative to North Carolina to determine what the facts were and are. This investigation disclosed that my earlier message was not based on present facts. The Carolina Power and Light company has lately followed a policy of cooperation with REA financed cooperatives which I wish all power companies would adopt. My charges were unjust to the power company. Needless to say, I greatly regret that they were made. I am issuing this correction to let the people of North Carolina know that our earlier bulletin was in error. My charges were made on the basis of reports of field representatives and appeared to be substantiated by an examination of our files in Washington. The field reports were submitted on the basis of very incomplete information, and the files contain too much material on an earlier period in which the company did oppose REA development, and far too little concerning the new policy adopted by the company on the basis of the knowledge which both the power company and REA gained from the earlier encounters. During the fortnight since my earlier message to you, and without consultation with REA, the Carolina Power and Light company has continued its policy of active cooperation without change. For this I want to express my sincere thanks."

INCOME

Cash income from the sale of American farm products in September and October is expected to total close to \$2,000,000,000, predicts the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

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POOLE'S MEDLEY

By D. SCOTT POOLE

I do not remember very much about the seasons in my earlier years, but since I was seven years old, I have a fairly good recollection of the exceptional weather freaks, anyway. The Confederate army passed our place in March, 1865. Quite a good bit of rain fell during that March, and the marching cavalry and artillery made the roads almost impassable.

I remember a snow in March, 1864, that just about buried the lane fences on each side of the Morganton road that passed our house. 1866 was not so rainy as 1865, but more rain came in 1867. The seasons were normal in 1868, '69 and 1870, but 1871 was the driest year we ever had in our section.

There were no mills except those on the streams throughout the country, and some failed altogether, but Drowning Creek was one as nearly never-failing as I have ever known, and Jesse Thomas, who owned a mill on Drowning Creek seven miles from its source, knew how to get the most of the water that passed. He never ran his head of water too low, for the thirsty earth would take up too much if you ran it below a certain stage.

All the corn mills in our section had bolting chests, well made boxes of dressed lumber, in which a cylindrical revolving frame, over which muslin cloth was tacked, through which the flour from wheat was bolted, turned by hand. When the side of that chest was opened there lay the flour like driven snow. I never understood why the flour thus made did not make whiter bread.

The bran from this bolting chest poured from a spout at the opposite end from which the man stood who turned the log sifter within the bolting chest. The end of the bank of flour within the bolting chest was cut off for "shorts" and put in with the bran. The flour was put in a perfectly clean bag. The bag in which the wheat was carried to mill became the bran-shorts bag on the return trip.

There had been a wheat mill built in 1850 on the Montgomery-Richmond county line road, where it crossed Naked Creek, but it never made the seven miles above our place which made the best bread we had had up to that time. That flour had a yellow cast but the bread made from it was better tasting than any we had had before that time. 40 pounds to the bushel of wheat with fourteen pounds of bran and shorts. The toll was only the 10th.

One year during the 70's there was a rain came every Friday night, after supper, between the hours of eight and twelve for six or seven weeks. As a rule, it was always too wet to plow Saturdays, but was dry enough to plow Mondays. I have never seen another year like that. There was no rain at all except those Friday night thunder showers.

"What will you take for that broad-faced chicken on the fence?" asked an Irishman who was passing a farmhouse.

"That's not a chicken; that's an owl," said the farmer.

"I do not care how owled he is, I want him," said the Irishman.

Too often a crossing is a meeting place of lightheads and headlights.

Attention to trifles makes perfection, but perfection is no trifle.

Football fan: "What does 'non-transferable' on the ticket mean?"

Feshman: "It means than no person will be admitted to any game, unless he comes himself."

"The same tornado that blew away my father's wagon, dumped an automobile in our front yard."

"That was no tornado; that was a trade wind."

Since wires have been strung all over this country, there has not been so much nor so heavy thunderstorms; still proportionately, there are more deaths by lightning — or we

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My-y-y-y, But They Are Good! They Say About These Cookies



COOKIES you can serve with fruit for dessert, or for in-between snacks, are a summer "must."

And cookie recipes that can be stirred up in a twinkling are a find. To aid your knack for making cookies fast, use the new self-rising flour which cuts sifting and measuring time in half. All you do is combine this new self-rising flour with fat, sugar, eggs, milk, and flavoring and your cookies are ready for the oven. They're more economical, too, for a high grade slow acting baking powder is already mixed into the flour.

For a good combination, try lemon cookies and walnut rocks, as follows:

Lemon Cookies.

Cream 1/2 cup butter and 3/4 cup sugar together. Add 1 egg, and stir until thoroughly blended. Add 2 cups self-rising flour (sifted before

measured) and 1/2 cup milk alternately. Add the juice and grated rind of 1/2 lemon and 1 teaspoon lemon extract. Drop by teaspoonfuls on a greased baking sheet and bake in moderate oven (330 degrees F.) about 20 minutes.

Walnut Rocks.

Cream 1/2 cup fat and 1 1/2 cups light brown sugar. Add 2 eggs one at a time and beat vigorously. Add 1/2 cup milk alternately with 3 cups self-rising flour, 1 teaspoon allspice, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/4 teaspoon cloves, 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg, 1/4 teaspoon ginger. When blended, add 1 1/2 cups black walnuts and 1 cup raisins or dates. Form into little balls about 1/2 inch in diameter or drop from tip of a spoon on a greased baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 15 minutes.

learn of more persons killed by lightning; however, this may be due to better news facilities, and we hear from more of the country. There

were no newspapers, no telephones nor telegraph lines nor radios. What the neighbors told us was all we heard.

"This is our fifth cup, sir," said the waiter; "you must be fond of coffee."
"I am, or I wouldn't drink so much hot water to get-a little."

1865, 1867, 1882, 1886, 1901, 1908, 1924, 1925, 1929 were wet years; 1871, 1911, 1925, and all the years since 1930 were more or less dry, however some communities suffered from drought, but what is true of one community may be untrue of another fifty miles away. Since nitrate of soda has been used as a fertilizer, droughts have been offset to a large degree.

The German air raids on London have been numerous and destructive. The Germans are relentless, merciless and savage. Death is preferable to German government. A German, who came to this state in 1912, and is now a good citizen of Alamance county, says the German people will starve in thousands this winter. All Germans are not bad, and it is the easiest thing in the world for us to

be unjust to that nationality.

Just beyond Bennert, there is a desert—a swamp nine miles around. Three miles from Kennert, at the east end of this desert there was for many years a grist mill. There is almost any kind of turbearing animal in that swamp, and alligators. And, it is a great place for huckleberries.

It is possible the Germans and Japanese may gain supremacy over all the earth. If they do it will not be for a long period of time. It is all a scourge being sent to cleanse the world of sin. I am not disturbed over the outlook. I know there are not people on earth to give me a licking I'll take. Nearly everybody else is just like me.

Old Floral College turned out a goodly number of well educated women, but I am still glad Fayetteville Presbytery decided to build anew in Red Springs, instead of rebuilding Floral, for that would have never amounted to the great school Flora Macdonald college is. I thought when I editorially advocated that change in April, 1894, that Red Springs would do as much or more for the college as all others combined, and it has nearly worked out so.

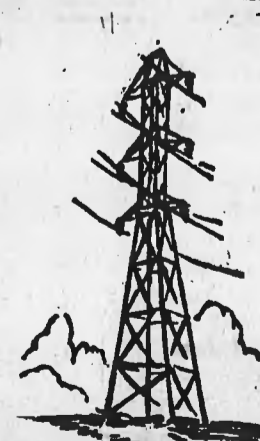
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CAROLINA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY