

# ROCKFISH NEWS

By Mrs. A. A. McInnis

The W.M.U. of Tabernacle church met Monday night with Mrs. Grady English and Miss Louise Long. This was a very interesting meeting with 18 members present.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Little and son, Milton, spent the first part of this week with relatives at Whiteville and Clarkton.

Ben E. Smith of Enfield, a nephew of W. T. Boseman, visited Mr. and Mrs. Boseman last week-end.

Mrs. J. A. Gibson visited relatives in Petersburg, Va. the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Wootle and family of Charlotte were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bundy the latter part of last week.

James Robert Ray, Jr., is spending a few days this week with his grandmother, Mrs. Marshall Ray, while his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ray, are vacationing at Carolina Beach.

Mrs. Gordon Barnard left Monday for her home in Florence, S. C. after spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dove and her sister, Mrs. Lawrence Barnard, who is present at Pittman hospital.

The W.M.U. of Tabernacle church was hostess to the Rurians Wednesday evening of this week. A well planned meal was served and thoroughly enjoyed by all those present.

A. L. Long visited his brother, C. P. Long, at Jackson Springs Sunday.

Mrs. Roscoe Smith and daughter, Brenda, of Maxton and Mrs. Ed Newton and daughters, Ann and Peggy of Lakerim are with Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Wood while their husbands are at Camp with the National Guard.

Mrs. Lawrence Barnard is reported improving since undergoing a serious operation at Pittman hospital.

Mrs. J. P. Barbour went to Duke hospital Monday for a few days treatment.

Mrs. John Faulkner, Mrs. Palmer Faulkner and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Collier of Cumberland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Bundy Sunday.

Archie McInnis of Sumter, S. S. made a short visit to Rockfish last week.

McAdoo Boseman is now employed at the O. L. Townsend Grocery Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Sumner and daughter, Faye of Lumber Bridge spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Gibson.

## Shaw Speaks At Meeting in Lumberton

R. Flake Shaw, Greensboro, executive vice-president of the North Carolina Farm Bureau, told some 40 FB leaders from Cumberland, Bladen, Scotland, Columbus and Robeson counties in Lumberton, Friday, July 28 that "for the last 18 months a lot of people have been talking for farm folks

and many of them have used the potato and egg programs to distort the value of the farm program."

Shaw quoted Senator Clinton P. Anderson, New Mexico as asking in a recent FB address in Colorado whether, in view of the billions of dollars the government spent liquidating war contract with industry, there is "anything scandalous about spending some funds—a very much smaller amount—to help agriculture adjust to a post-war basis?"

Expenditure of \$10 billion dollars on price support programs since 1933. Shaw quoted Anderson as saying, resulted in a total net loss of \$496 million, \$255 of which was accounted for by potatoes. He added that the former Secretary of Agriculture emphasized that surpluses in corn, cotton and wheat are not alarming because our present corn supply exceeds normal only by enough to last our population 67 days; cotton—93 days, and wheat—112 days.

The session was the second district meeting prior to the statewide campaign to increase the membership from more than 76,000 to at least 80 thousand. State Membership Chairman B. C. Langum, Henderson, urged the leaders to ask the Associated Women to help in the campaign. He assured them the state office and officers were ready to assist in any possible manner.

Mrs. Irby Walker, NCFB treasurer, and AW administrative director, explained the use of campaign material, and, with Fieldmen John I. Eagles, Hookerton, Walter G. Lowry, Pineville and Aaron Solomon, Greensboro, distributed material after the meeting. H. P. Allen, Lumberton, Robeson County FB president, and

## State College Hints To Farm Homemakers

It isn't necessary to iron everything. In any hoes, especially during the busy summer season, the ironing of sheets, dish towels and much underwear and children's clothing is considered quite unnecessary. Thorough drying and careful folding is all that's needed.

Laundry Basket Buying: You can save yourself much future ironing by wise buying of garments and household textiles. Choose such fabrics as jersey, seersucker and corduroy for children's clothes. When nylon fits the purpose, be sure to choose it. Nylon is used for many things besides hosiery and women's underwear now—children's rompers and men's shirts, among others. It's worth the extra cost.

Good Equipment Helps: In ironing, as in most other jobs requiring skill, it's hard to do a good job quickly and easily unless you have good equipment to help you out. A good iron, ironing board and high chair will pay for themselves over the years in terms of time and energy saved. Give sit-down ironing a fair trial. Sitting down to iron cuts down fatigue more than you'd think. Thousands of women have taught themselves to iron sitting down—and like it—so why can't you? Your own bad habits can sometimes handicap you just as much as poor equipment, you know. Chair—The chair you use does not have to be a specially designed posture chair, but it should have a back that gives support to your back, and the seat should be of a height that allows you to place your feet on the floor comfortably. Shoes—If you must stand to do part of your ironing, consider a pair of good, comfortable shoes part of your ironing equipment. Dividend—a better disposition and a smile at the end of the day. Iron—The iron you use need not be a heavy-

NCFB executive committee member, welcomed the group.

weight. It's the heat and moisture, not weight, that do the work. Choose a light weight iron. Don't bear down on it as though you're killing snakes! A reliable heat control helps cut down nervous tension, especially when you are ironing a variety of fabrics ranging from linen to rayon.

Some 1,500 boys and girls from practically every county of the State attended 4-H Club Week.

The head of the Animal In-

dustrial Department at State College has set a goal of two million acres of improved pasture to be seeded in North Carolina by 1952.

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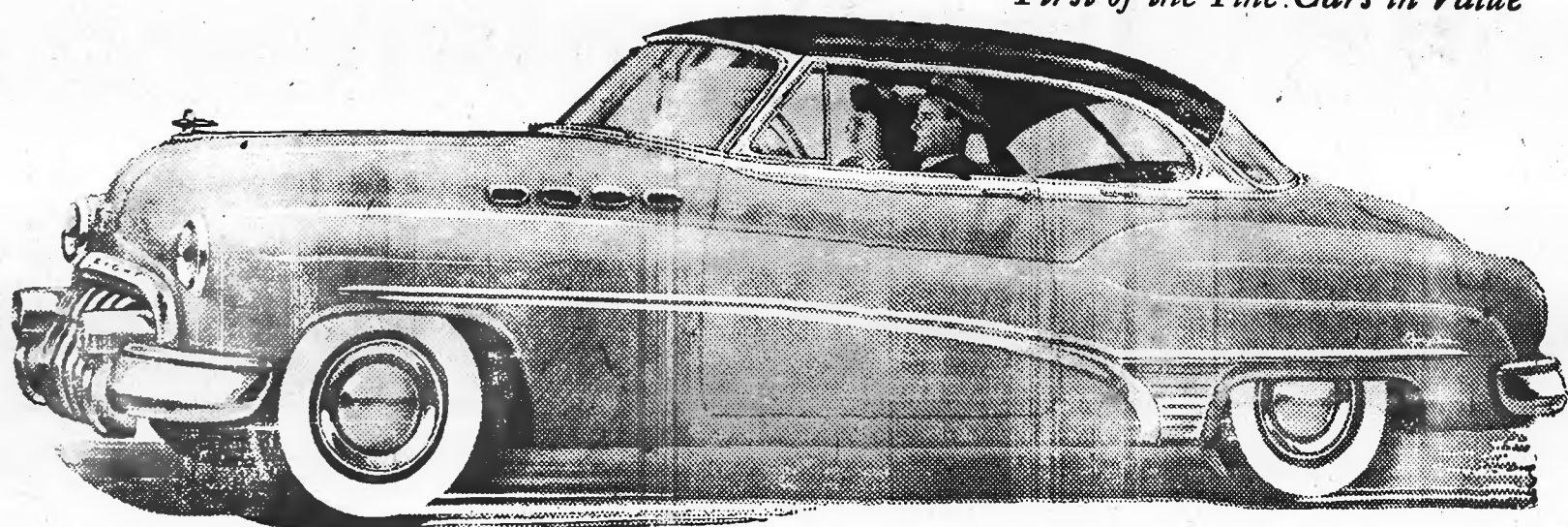
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There's a peculiar brand of "snake oil" being peddled in America today. It's the "cure-all" variety whose sponsors talk like this: "Let the federal government solve our problems by running things. Let it take over the doctors... the railroads... the electric light and power companies... and other industries and services."

Most of these people would say they're against socialism. They just think control of this business or that industry or service by the government would benefit themselves, or their community, or maybe everybody.

What they don't realize is: when the government takes over enough things, socialism comes automatically.

Every time you let government take another control, you lose another freedom. And every lost freedom moves you closer to a socialistic U. S. A. Socialism's promises might sound inviting. But so do the promises of the snake oil peddler. Both are dangerous when people fall for them.

The business-managed, tax-paying Electric Light and Power Companies like this one are fighting creeping socialism wherever we find it. We believe it's your battle, too. Why not talk it over this week with your friends? The threat of American socialism is everyone's problem because it's everyone's danger.