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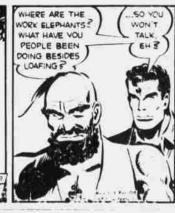
















LAUREL, Del. - (AP) - A. R

His collecting hobby has round

Perry likes to collect odd items.

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per lamb.

College Undertakes

Feeding Experiments



Jan. 25 - Mrs. Sudie Wade, who has been in Morchead City hospital fort treatment, has returned home and she is very much improved. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Noe, of Beaufort, spent a while here Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. to see Mrs. W. C. Williams.

Clinton, spent the weekend here Kuch Williams. with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Hill.

son, all of Bettie, spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beachem. of New Bern, spent a while here ter, Peggy, visited relatives near Sunday with Mr. Beachem's par- Kinston during the week end. ents. Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Beachem. spent the weekend here visiting

Miss Zara Beachem. Mrs. Thelma Whitehurst, of Beaufort, spent a while here Sun-

day with Mr. and Mrs. Riley Bea-

ents, the Tolers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Garner and son. Wallace all spent the weekend at Southport with relatives and

Mrs. William Fulcher and daughter spent a while in New Bern Thursday with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones

Mrs. Mary Willis, of Bettie, spent Monday here with Mr. and Mrs. Delance Willis.



Jan. 25-Mrs. Ashby B. Morton spent Tuesday afternoon at Bachelor with Mrs. Claude Taylor.

Mrs. Carl H. Morton, Miss Patricia Morton and Mrs. Claude Cummings were in Beaufort Tuesday Mrs. George Ball, Billie Ball, Mr.

ketball game at Newport Wednes

her aunt, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Elmo Taylor of Bachelor passed through Thursday afternoon enroute home from

Mr. and Mrs. Burney L. With erington and children, Phil, Bever ly and Terry, of Vanceboro motor ed down late Thursday afternoon

Mrs. Luke Turner and son, Ed-Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Smith, of die, spent Wednesday with Mrs. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Young and son, Wayne, who were visiting Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Gion Simpson and Earl Dickinson at Core Creek, were here Wednesday to see Mrs. Charhere with Mrs. Simpson's parents, lie Bell. Mr. and Mrs. Young and son are moving to Hertford, N. C. Mrs. Willie Bradshaw and daugh-

Mrs. Geo. W. Ball and Mrs. Char Miss Patsy Willis, of Beaufort, lie Bell visited Mrs. Earl Dickinson and family Thursday at Core day night. The dance was sponsor-

Waniam J. Motes of Westerly, Winiam J. Motes of Westerly, Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Chadwick Rhode Island visited Mr. and Mrs. made business calls at Cedar Is-William J. Motes, Jr., and Mrs. land. Stacy and Harkers Island, Clyde Taylor and family during the Saturday and Saturday night. week-end, Mr. Motes is enroute to Mrs. Hettie Stead arrived here

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Adams of Cherry Point were here Sunday to

visit Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Adams. T. Elmo Taylor of Bachelor was Philip L. Taylor and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Cicero W. Taylor and daughter, Misses Faye, Shirley Rocky Mount with her mother, and Etta, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Adams and J. C. Adams attended home Thursday to spend the weekthe show at Newport Sunday eve end.

motored to Beaufort Sunday after

Mr. and Mrs. Will Conner. Mrs. Roy Mason, Mrs. Xenophon Mason; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ball; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Ball; Mr. and Atlantic. Mrs. Lionel Conner; Mr. and Mrs. Ashby B. Morton; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Heady were business visitors Rufus W. Ward; Mr. and Mrs. Ver. in Beaufort Saturday. non Tolson, Misses Patricia Morton show at Newport Sunday after- his cousin, Guion Simpson, Jr.

zabeth Davis and their guest, Mrs. bage crop. and Mrs. Kuch Willims and son, J. J. Davis and Mrs. James Holland

Gary, attended the show and bas- motored to Newport Sunday after. Mount, spent the weekend here noon and attended the show.

with relatives. Mrs. Roy Mason, Mrs. Xenophon The Methodist Youth Fellowship. Miss Jean Carol Taylor of Bache Mason and son. Charles, spent had their regular meeting at the lor visited Mrs. Ashby B. Morton, Thursday with Mrs. Carl White church here Sunday night.

head at Crab Point. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mason, Mrs. Collector Specializes Betty Jane Mason, Mrs. Xenophon Mason and son, Charles, were in Beaufort Saturday



Jan. 25 - Mrs. C. S. Willis, of Marshallberg, and friend, Mrs. Mary Norcom, of Beaufort, spent a few hours here Saturday night with Mrs. Herbert Hancock. Mr. Osborn Pigott and Kenneth

Bates, of Gloucester, were here a short time Saturday night.

ed by the PTA.

children all spent Sunday at Fort Pierce, Florida, to visit his from Florida Thursday to spend a meal and alfalfa. These lambs has talked B. Davis

of Morehead City, spent Sunday Saturday evening to see here with Mrs. Adams' parents. Mrs. W. D. Pake, who has been

people are farmers. spending the past two weeks in Mrs. Mary Matthews, returned

Mrs. Eleanor Chadwick visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sadler Morton her mother, Mrs. Brady Wade in Williston Friday

ed Reverend L. C. Chandler and family who have recently moved to mily who has recently moved to

Mrs. H. R. Chadwick and Mrs Master Jack Simpson, of Beau-

and Betty Jana Mason attended the fort, spent the weekend here with Some of our farmers were quite Mrs. Joel Davis, Miss Mary Eli busy last week planting their cab-

Miss Peggy Matthews, of Rocky



It Looks Like Greater Prosperity for All ThroughState-OwnedNorthCarolinaPorts

By William J. Sadler

ces now are thought to be on the Assembly an appropriation of aproad to proper recognition and development, and supporters of the movement say they will aid in bringing North Carolina greater prosperity.

Governor Scott, in his inaugural address January 6, called attention to the advisability of developing port resources, saying that they are of vital concern to the entire date not merely to the area adjacent to them

ities covering nearly two years, the North Carolina State Ports Author ity is asking the 1949 General As sembly to appropriate approximate ly \$7,500,000 to be used for the construction of adequate and modern port terminal facilities at Wilming ton and Morehead City. Members and officials of the Port Authority. and others who have investigated the possibilities and potentialities. are convinced that approval of the ports program will result in vast industrial expansion and consequent contains prosperity for practically every area of North Ca-

Leaders in public life; busine industry, agriculture and labor and many of the State's outstand mg civic and commercial organizations, newspapers, and private in dividuals also have endorsed the program. Among those who have R Hoes and J Melville Broughton, creeted from boundations to com Morehead City by private compa tormer Governor J. C. Ehringhaus practically all members of the North Carolina delegation in the Business Available United States House of Represen. The Ports Director said that and equipment.

are supporting editorially the ports In Headache Powder Bottles program covers every section of

The North Carolina State Ports Authority was created by the 1947 ed up innumerable things includ. State legislature, and it was grant ing these: An old-fashioned trun (ed an appropriation of \$100,000, dle bed, a powder horn, a model for the hieminm, to be used for C-54 airplane, a wheel from a sur-administrative and research purrey, a bell said to have been rung poses. Studies and investigations the night Paul Revere made his by the Ports Authority of port de tamous ride, and 80,000 bottles- velopment and expansion in other 50,000 of which once contained a states have resulted in the conclusion that North Carolina is Josing millions of dollars each year through failure to develop this State's port resources.

Col. George W. Gillette, executive director of the Ports Author LUBBOCK, Tex. - (AP) -Ex- ity, says that his numerous conperiments to compare results of tacts and conferences with busi There was a dance at the high feeding martin milo and plainsman ness, industrial, agricultural, edu school building at Smyrna Satur- mile to lambs are under way at cational and labor leaders through Texas Technological college here out the State indicate that the One group of lambs was given a ports program-providing for exmixture of plainsman, cottonseed pansion and modernization to an tonseed meal. These lambs show extent that will enable North Caroed a gain of 52 of a pound a day lina ports to compete with those of adjacent states has the un-Another group was fed on a qualified endorsement of a large miture of plainsman, cottonseed majority of those with whom he

Emphasizing that investment in showed a gain of 51 of a pound per day. Other lambs started graz- modernized ports facilities will be Mr. and Mrs. George Adams, Jr., ing a field of martin milo. Gains "self-liquidating," Col. Gillette con

"The North Carolina State Ports Two-thirds of Eire's three million Authority, an agency of the State, charged with the duty of develop

proximately \$7,500,000 for the con- mated, he said, that at least 175,000 poses of estimate, he said, because struction of modern docks, transit hogsheads of tobacco could be han the years during the war and

After research and survey activ

averaged 48 pound per head daily. tinued,

ing ports, both large and small, is City and Wilmington as soon as leum products, leaving roughly North Carolina's seaport resour-requesting from the 1949 General adequate facilities are available.

> sheds, and warehouses at More. dled yearly through North Caroli immediately afterward are not head City and Wilmington. Col. Gillette said that plans for facilities, we would be handling improvements at Morehead City in approximately 200,000 hogsheads oline and petroleum products, Col. clude much needed alterations and this year, most of which is now Gillette said, was shipped by prirepairs to the present docking faci moving through Norfolk or lities and construction of a transit (harleston.)

modities can be stored temporarily longer while awaiting shipment by rail, highway, or water. The ware houses would be used for long term bocco in horsheads, while await ma tran-shipment.

cause the proposed site of the term other products mal there the northern portion Figures available for 1947 show of the North Carolina Shipyard publicly voiced approval of the house, similar to those planned for house similar to those planned for house and of this gas ports project are Senators Clyde Morehead City, will have to be oline and oil also was shipped to

fatives, and many others, such as members of his staff who had talk. Using Wilmington as an example the State Federation of Labor, the 'ed with leading tobacco dealers, because more complete figures are North Carolina Association of warehousemen and manufacturers available for that port, Col. Gillette Chambers of Commerce Execu have reported that their contacts cited that the total port commerce tives, and the North Carolina So indicate that upward of 200,000 for that city in 1941 was 2,819,000 hogsheads of tobacco could be ob-tens of which about 1,800,000 tons The roster of newspapers which tained for storage at Morehead consisted of gasoline and petro

na ports, adding that "our esti considered normal years, mates show that if we had the Much Gasoline Moves

he said, is essential before an ap our charges preciable volume of traffic can be wharage, handling, and stevedor the products to interior points properly handled. The long-range ing on 175,000 hogsheads of toprogram calls for construction of bacco would yield State revenues 1,000,000 tons of miscellaneous editional transit sheds, warehous of almost \$450,000, depending up cargoes, roughly about 150,000 tons es, docks and other necessary fact on the methods of handling the of fertilizer and fertilizer materials lities, as traffic volume warrants tobacco, and the amount of time also would be handled by private Transit sheds, Col. Gillette ex. it is kept in storage, which ranges alained, are structures where com-from 30 days to a full year, or

Other commodities, he added, which can be handled profitably in storage of commodities, such as to practically the same manner as to bareo, include bagging, canned goods, cotton, knitted products textiles, cotton linters, newsprint Explaining that a larger sum to and, commercial paper, peanuts to be expended af Wilmington, Cel. erude rubber, sugar, fertilizer and callette and that is necessary be terrilizer materials, and scores of

ed that 129,727 tons of gasoline and ever Adequate dockage space, it Moralm products were received modernly designed structures, in that year, with the tonnage of ciming a transit shod and a ware other commodities considerably be mes in their own vessels and hand led there by their own personnel

1,000,000 tons of miscellaneous car-It has been conservatively estigo. That year is taken for pur-

The fremendous quantity of gasvate companies in their own vessels, and handled through "tank shed and modern warehouse. This, Col. Gillette said that the vari farms' erected by these private such as storage, interests, which also trans-shipped

Col. Gillette said that of the See PORTS Pg. 4

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