

### Many Students Visit Shrine Of History

WILLIAMSBURG, VA.—More than 7,000 students—equivalent of a good sized university—have studied history in this "living laboratory" of early American history since October 1 when the annual "winter session" began, it was announced today by Colonial Williamsburg.

The totals for the first two months of the winter school season are approximately 20% a head of the same period last year. The 7,126 elementary and high school youngsters touring the historic places of this restored colonial capital city were from a total of 152 schools throughout Virginia, North Carolina and Maryland area.

Advance scheduling of classroom groups for tours here indicate a heavy visitation during the remaining months of the special school season which ends March 15. J. Nevill McArthur, Director of School Activities for Colonial Williamsburg, reports. During the October 1-March 15 period, reduced rates of admission and special arrangements including classroom materials, films, overnight accommodations, and escorted tours are made for school groups. Integrating their textbook studies of early American history with tours of this city which looks as it did when Washington, Jefferson, and other early patriots helped establish our nation. Last year more than 30,000 school children in groups from 28 different states toured the restored colonial area here.

The average acre of sugar beets yields 3,500 pounds of granulated sugar.

## DRIVE DEFENSIVELY



### Allow Margin For Safety



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### "Drive Defensively—Allow a Margin For Safety," N. C.'s Top Driver Says

RALEIGH — "Allow margin for safety" says Glenn Winecoff of Kannapolis, the North Carolina Motor Carriers' "Driver of the Year". Winecoff, a senior driver for Central Motor Lines, Inc., Charlotte is currently pushing the trucking industry payroll savings bond drive throughout the state.

Winecoff's ability to act in an emergency an 'dto drive defen-

sively was responsible for his selection and citation as "Driver of the Year".

J. T. Outlaw of Raleigh, North Carolina Motor Carriers Association's Executive Vice President, in commenting on Winecoff's driving and payroll savings bond record said, "It appears to me that a saving conscious driver is a safe driver."

### Negro Farmers Urged To Change Old Crop Ideas

People are eating more meat and livestock products now than they were some 34 or 40 years ago, yet many Negro farmers in North Carolina have been slow to change their farming plans to conform to this demand according to H. A. Johnson, Cumberland County farm agent for the Extension Service.

Johnson says that 10 Negro farmers interviewed in Cumberland County in 1950 used their land as follows: improved pasture, 1 per cent; idle land, 20 per cent; corn, 26 per cent; tobacco, 4 per cent; cotton, 25 per cent; small grain, 5 per cent; hay and

other crops, 19 per cent. The biggest weakness in this land use, in view of the increased demand for livestock products, is the small grain and the high percentage of idle land. If this idle land were used each farmer would have 20 per cent more farming land added to his rotation that could be used toward increasing improved pasture and small grain acreage, Johnson says.

The county agent points out that 20 years from today there will be an additional 40 to 50 million persons to feed in the United States. To feed these people, farmers must use all of their available resources to best advantage.

"How well your farm will produce in 1973 is going to be determined by how well your resources are used now," Johnson declares.

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### Treating Posts Quadruples Life

Finally fed up with fence posts that rotted four or five years after being put into the ground, R. D. Currin and his father of Route 2, Henderson solved their problem by producing posts that will last 10 to 20 years at a cost of 20 cents per post.

John L. Gray, in charge of forestry extension for N. C. State College, reports that a few years ago the Currins were using untreated white oak posts. The posts that were used near the barn lot decayed in four to five years.

Not long ago the two men decided to extend the life of their fence posts by treating them. They built a large rectangular wooden box and lined it with a thin layer of galvanized iron, soldering the joints to make it liquid-tight. They placed the tank under a shelter and placed a chain hoist above it.

When other farm work is not pressing, they go to the woods and cut down slow-growing, crowded trees. They cut the trees into post lengths, bring the posts into the barnyard, set them up one at a time on a sawhorse frame and peel them with a draw-knife as time permits. Working steadily, they can peel about 100 posts each per day.

They usually peel the posts in late fall and stack them to dry until the next fall. The posts are then loaded into the tank and soaked in a 3 per cent solution of pentachlorophenol for 48 hours, which produced posts that should last up to 20 years. The treating solution consists of concentrated pentachlorophenol and oil at the rate of 10 gallons of No. 2 fuel oil to one gallon of pent.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of stockholders of the First National Bank will be held in the lobby of the First National Bank, Kings Mountain, North Carolina, on Tuesday, January 13, 1953, at 4 p. m.

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