

KNOW YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY

P. E. Bettendorf, representative of the Social Security Administration, is in Edenton every Thursday at the North Carolina Employment Security Commission in Citizens Bank Building.

Mary Brown was a 68 year old widow. Her husband John had died three years ago. John had been a farmer all his life. He left Mary a 130 acre farm. Mary had been born and raised on a farm and spent all of her married life on a farm. She had been content with running the household and her 75 chickens. She knew everything about the farm, but had been more concerned about the house and raising 6 children. Her oldest son, Tom who had been taking care of the farm since his daddy's death, asked Mary if she had heard about this new Social Security Law for farmers.

The next Tuesday when the Social Security Field Representative came to the County Seat, Mary went in to see him. She asked him "what about this new change in Social Security for farmers?" The Social Security representative explained that in 1956 Congress amended the Social Security Law to include under Social Security those farm people who materially participated beginning with 1956. Mary immediately said "why I supervise my farm. My son consults with me at the beginning of each growing season as to what we will plant and where and I furnish one-third of everything." The Social Security representative explained this was not sufficient and material participation involved more than casual consultations. It requires a close and continuing supervision and an active part in making decisions concerning the production of the crops. If involves inspection of the fields to see that proper planting and cultivating had been done. Mary said, "why my son does that. I consult with him." The Social Security representative told Mary that under her present farming arrangement she was not covered under Social Security and her

earnings were rentals from real estate. This conclusion applies only to Mary Brown. For a decision or advice on your own particular arrangement, see your representative at the above place and time.

New Farmers Attend Camp

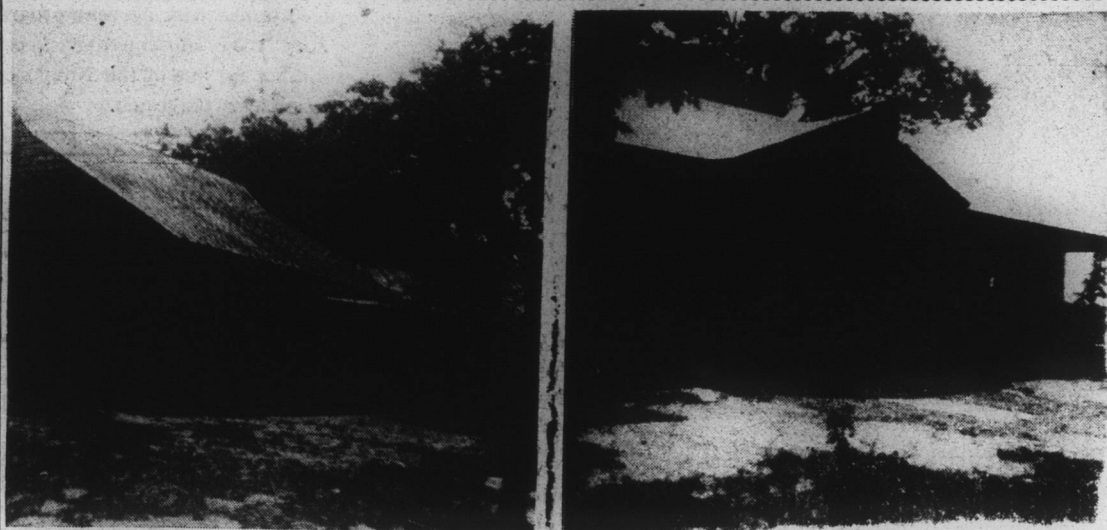
Ervin Alexander, Henry Overton, Paul Harris, John W. Overton and Kenneth Jordan, members of Edenton Chapter of New Farmers of America, with their adviser, Alexander Blaine, spent a week in leadership training at Camp S. B. Simmons, Swansboro, N. C.

Camp Simmons is a part of the Hammocks Beach project and is the State camp for Negro boys studying vocational agriculture in the high schools. It has 12 buildings of cement block construction, eight cabins each to take care of 12 boys and two teachers, bath house, combination dining and assembly hall, kitchen and workshop.

Each morning was devoted to soil, forestry, and wildlife conservation also highway safety. The afternoons were devoted to games, fishing, swimming, boating and general leadership training. Representatives from the State Department of Conservation and Development and from the Department of Highway Safety served as instructors for the morning exercises. The afternoon activities were under the directions of the camp physical education director, assisted by the agriculture teachers.

The camping period ended at noon Friday, July 19th.

BEFORE AND AFTER



The new modern home at right is soon to be occupied by the Everett Wilson family on Route 3. Good planning will result in easier work as compared with their old home at left. Mrs. Wilson is a member of the Gum Pond Home Demonstration Club.

Good Planning For Better Living

The results of good planning are soon to be recognized and enjoyed by Mrs. Everett Wilson, Rt. 3, president of the Gum Pond Home Demonstration Club.

For several years, Mrs. Wilson with her husband, their daughter, Nancy, and Mr. Wilson's mother have lived in a farm home with few of the modern conveniences that they included in their new home now nearing completion. Their old home was unpainted on the outside, with rather small rooms, and no electricity. Their new light green shingled house has six nice, large rooms, and a bath, with well-planned storage space.

Mrs. Wilson's planning included an "L" shaped kitchen with the ideal arrangement of the sink between the stove and the refrigerator. A utility room will further aid Mrs. Wilson with her work. To help keep the clutter of household chores out of the living area, this room will contain a freezer, washing machine, ironing board, and additional working space. No doubt Mrs. Wilson will find the screened porch opening into the kitchen a center of family living, especially during the summertime.

Good planning is essential for real convenience when preparing to build a new rural home. Mrs. Wilson has applied many of the points stressed in demonstrations given at her club meetings. Ample storage space, a step-and-work-saving "L" kitchen arrangement, a utility room for a work center—just to mention a few. During the winter months Mrs.

Wilson works in the school cafeteria. It is certain that her household duties will seem easier and less time-consuming, and that her family will do a "lot of living" in their new home.

Mrs. Elizabeth L. Byrd Attends 4th Institute

Mrs. Elizabeth L. Byrd of Edenton attended the fourth annual Science Institute conducted at the Rutgers University Summer Session.

The 10-day institute, sponsored by the Rutgers School of Education and supported in part by a grant from the National Science Foundation, is designed to bring science teachers in touch with new science education and with scientific progress in higher education and industry.

Lectures, laboratory experiments and field trips were included in the program which concluded July 20.

Mrs. Byrd, supervisor of elementary grade instruction in Chowan County and Edenton City Schools, holds a Master of Arts degree.

Method Devised To Help Control Crows

Crows have played havoc in watermelon fields for years and years in Chowan County. Various methods, devices, contraptions, etc., have been used in an effort to prevent their damage. Such things as white strings supported by poles, reaching across the entire field, model crows cut out of metal painted black, regular scare crows, and hanging bright pieces of metal in the field have been tried. Some of these methods were fairly successful and others were only poor to mediocre.

Paul Ober of the Rocky Hock section tried using specially built fire crackers and a rope as a fuse to control crows. The rope is hung vertically from a tall stake in the field or it can be hung in the edge of the woods near the field. The distance the firecrackers are spaced apart in the rope determines how frequently they will fire. Although this method is fairly expensive, it gives good results, according to Mr. Ober.

Penalty Rate For 1957 Excess Cotton Reported At 18.5 Cents

The marketing quota penalty rate on "excess" cotton of the 1957 crop will be 18.5 cents per pound, according to Tilman R. Walker, chairman of the State ASC Committee.

Controlling legislation, Walker explained, directs that the marketing quota penalty rate for upland cotton shall be 50 per cent of the parity price per pound of cotton as of June 15 of the calendar year in which such cotton is produced. The parity price for upland cotton effective June 15, 1957, was 37.06 cents per pound.

Marketing quotas for the 1957 crop of upland cotton were approved by growers voting in a referendum last December. Farmers in this State voted over 90 per cent in favor of quotas.

When cotton marketing quotas are in effect, a farmer who does not comply with the acreage allotment established for the kind of cotton grown on his farm is subject to a penalty on his excess.

The cotton crop from such a farm is also ineligible for price support under the Commodity Credit Corporation loan program.

The minimum level of price support for 1957 crop cotton was announced on February 9, of this year, at 28.15 cents per pound gross weight for upland on the basis of Middling 7/8-inch at average location. That rate will be approximately one cent higher in this State.

Pertinent Question

"A fool and his money are soon parted."
"Yes. Who got yours?"

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NOTICE DOG and BICYCLE LICENSES ARE NOW ON SALE!

Dog Licenses Are on Sale at the Town Office and Bicycle Licenses Are on Sale at the Police Station. The Fee for Each Male Dog is \$1.00 and \$2.00 for Each Female. The Fee for Each Bicycle is 25 Cents.

The Code of Ordinances Requires the Arrest of Any Dog Owner Who Fails to Purchase Licenses for His Dogs by July 31st.

TOWN OF EDENTON

ERNEST J. WARD, JR., Clerk

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