

FRANKLIN COUNTY FARM ITEMS

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Payment and Penalties for Franklin County in 1938

The County Committee of Franklin County is as much interested in the cooperation of farmers in Franklin County toward earning the largest payments under the Agricultural Conservation Program for the County as farmers are in earning their largest payment on individual farms. To determine this information, the farms of Franklin County have been summarized for the purpose of determining the payments possible under the Program and the payments actually received by farmers for their compliance with the 1938 Program. Franklin County farmers could have earned a tobacco payment of \$79,133 but deductions were made for over planting tobacco of \$24,547, leaving a net tobacco payment of \$54,586. Likewise, Franklin County farmers were eligible to receive \$100,243 in cotton payments but deductions were made for over planting of \$1,612, leaving net cotton payment of \$98,631. The total wheat payment for Franklin County was \$47 which was earned. Franklin County farmers were eligible to receive \$30,612 for carrying out the required soil building practices. However, practices were carried out in sufficient quantity only to earn \$20,694, leaving a sum of \$9,918 unearned. Small payments were adjusted 21.8% due to the automatic increase set up in the Program to assist the small farmer, bringing to the County a net figure of \$37,923, making total payments after all adjustments had been made of \$211,881.

The following amount was lost to the County by failure to comply 100%:

Deductions for over planting tobacco	\$24,547
Deductions for over planting cotton	1,612
Amount lost by failure to carry out soil building practice	9,918

Total Deductions \$36,077
Adjusted figure for small payments of \$7,865 added to this would make a sum of \$43,942.00 that Franklin County lost by failure to comply with the Agricultural Conservation Program 100%.

The County Committee has unanimously agreed that the loss of \$9,918 for failure to carry out soil building practices is detrimental to the Program and to the farmer. Every farmer cooperating with the Agricultural Conservation Program has an opportunity of earning his largest soil building payment. The Soil Conservation Program is offering to the farmer Grants of Aid of phosphate, lime, vetch and Austrian Winter peas which can be secured as a loan through the Program with payment for same to be taken from Soil Building Payment. These materials, when applied on land will carry out units necessary to earn the largest soil building payment. However, the real purpose in carrying out these units is not to earn the payments made under the Agricultural Program but to assist in justifying the expenditures of the Federal Government through the improvement caused by planting legumes, turning under green manure crops, terracing, and liming, using phosphate, for the purpose of protecting and improving the soil.

Mr. L. T. Weeks, Extension Tobacco Specialist from State College, assisted in starting tobacco fertilizer test on the farm of Joseph A. Perry, Louisburg, N. C., R. 4. Six different fertilizer materials were used in the test in small plots of uniform Durham Sandy Loam Soil. After fertilizer was sowed, a cotton plow was run in furrow to thoroughly mix fertilizer in soil. Then land was prepared by listing with turning plow on which was used a large wing.

Mr. T. H. Weldon, Henderson, N. C., R. 2, was visited for the purpose of observing Lespedeza Varieties and fertilizer tests. A good stand of Lespedeza was found on all plots with very little difference, if any, in the size of Lespedeza being noted where complete fertilizer, lime, phosphate and potash was used on separate plots in 1938. All Lespedeza produced on these plots in 1938 was left on land.

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This Month On the Farm

MAY

Bolivar Pigg, he sez, sez he:
"May Queens are purty things to see
But handsome is as handsome does
And plows and disks look good to me."
— Sez Bolivar P., sez he.



WEEKLY TOBACCO NEWS LETTER

Henderson, May 12.—With excellent weather conditions over Vance and eight surrounding counties during the past week, farmers have made rapid progress in preparing land and transplanting plants. Between 75 and 80 per cent of land has been prepared, and slightly over 35 per cent has been transplanted. With clear weather next week, this latter percentage will be more than doubled, although if land does not receive some rain this week-end, many growers will have to water plants. Majority of plants set during the first of this week are taking hold now, and very little replanting has been done.

Some few growers report shortage of plants, however, from neighbors and several plant beds for sale, these farmers will obtain enough for their demands. Present conditions indicate an increased acreage of 8 to 10 per cent, however, due to the unusually low yield per acre in this county last year, poundage will be increased considerably more than acreage increase indicates. Fertilizer tags indicate an increase of only five per cent over the state, however, considerable cotton land has been converted to tobacco this year, which will raise the percentage shown by tax tags. Reports from Sales Supervisors on markets to the South show very favorable conditions with planting, of course, advanced over this area, with acreage increases slightly larger than in Vance and surrounding counties.—Fred M. Allen, Jr., Supervisor of Sales, Henderson Tobacco Market.

UNIFORMITY
Uniform standards for fruit and vegetables packages lower marketing costs and protect consumers against short-weight measures, says L. P. Watson, extension horticulturist at State College.

There is a proverb that admonishes one to live every day so you can look every man in the eye and tell him to go to blazes. Fair enough, only don't tell him!

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DROP
North Carolina's cash farm income for the first three months of this year, totaling \$16,188,000, including government payments, dropped sharply under the corresponding period in 1938 when growers received \$23,170,000.

641,010 TREES
Buncombe County farmers planted 641,010 tree seedlings on 633 acres during the 1938-39 planting season for controlling erosion, says W. Riley Palmer, assistant farm agent.

PROMISING
During the past five years results at the Kentucky Experiment Station showed that clipping the silks and end of the corn husk beyond the cob, just after pollination, was a promising method for the control of cutworm.

Friend—Did you get any replies to your advertisement that a lonely maiden sought light and warmth in her life?
Spinster—Yes, two from an electric company and one from the gas light people.

LOW-BACK PAIN

During this Season, when farmers are busy in cultivation and planting, and hobby-gardeners are rushing to get all early work done in making a good garden — Many backs develop a "pain," a "catch" or achiness". Why? —

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WEEK END SPECIALS!

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Beef Stew 15c	Fresh Black Eye Peas . . 6c
Pork Roast 20c	Turnip Salad 6c
Swift's Bacon 30c	Spanish Onions 4c
Pure Pork Sausage . . 19c	Fresh ripe Tomatoes . . . 3 for 25c
Pork Liver 15c	
Brookfield Butter . . 38c	
Weiners 19c	

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