

Farmers Will Be Aided With Debt Problem By Bill

Interest Rate To Be Cut and Principal Payments Eliminated

Title 11 of the new farm relief bill contains provisions that will aid the nearly 400,000 farmers who have loans aggregating more than one billion dollars with the 12 federal land banks of the United States.

According to information supplied the extension service of State college by the chairman of the federal farm board, Henry Morgenthau, Jr., in 60 days after the approval of the act by President Roosevelt, the interest rate on all these mortgages will be reduced to 4-1/2 per cent. Borrowers are now paying between 5 and 6 per cent. The new rate of interest must remain in force for five years.

Then, too, the act provides that payments on the principal of the loans shall not be required for a period of five years if the mortgage is otherwise kept in good standing. Heretofore, the land bank mortgages have required payments annually or semi-annually on the principal in addition to interest on the unpaid balance. The banks are given authority to postpone payments on the principal for the next five years and also to postpone payments on the interest if the farmer is unable to meet such payments.

Then, those farmers who do not have their loans with the land bank but have secured them from private parties and organizations, may have their mortgages taken over by the land banks and share in the same benefits as those when, who have borrowed from the land banks originally. This will apply where the place is in danger of being lost through foreclosure. In this case the person holding the mortgage must help.

A farmer may also apply for a first mortgage from the land bank if his loan is due and payable and he cannot meet the payment. He may also redeem land that has been sold and secure funds for putting the place on a sound basis again. County farm agents will aid farmers in learning the details of these new plans.

WILKESBORO HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

Following is the honor roll of Wilkesboro high school for the eighth month:

- First grade: V. C. Brooks, Nancy Lee Yates, Edna Yates, Louise Kennedy, Eleanor Ferguson, Stuart Blevins, Billy Craft, Robert Dennis, Louise Anderson.
- Second grade: Marjorie Miller, Gladys Howell, Nell Hubbard, Peele Sykes, Norma Smoak.
- Third grade: Joye Miller.
- Fourth grade: Ray Stroud.
- Fifth grade: Luther Saylor, Lorie Wright, Peggy Somers, Sam Smoak, Charlotte Harvel, Baxter Davis.
- Sixth grade: Virginia Miller, Marjorie Hart, Don Story, Ora Lee Anderson, Pauline Church.
- Seventh grade: Presley Blevins, Ruth Hulcher, Violet Johnson, William Gray, John Jones, George Ogilvie, Horace Minton.
- Eighth grade: Marjorie Blevins, Paula Craft, Lorene Guthrie, Eda B. Phillips, Albert Garwood, Willie Hamby, Boyden Johnson, Lee Settle, Tom Story, Don Mitchell.
- Ninth grade: Culous Settle, Helen Blumgarner, Garmine Broymill, Fannie Mae Cooter, Annie Lu Ferguson, Treva Johnson, Kate Ogilvie.
- Tenth grade: Lucile Hartley, Hazel Walker, Geneva Wallace, Virginia Laws, Eva Lee Guthrie, Jessie Davis, Warren Horton.
- Eleventh grade: Broadus Canter, Neil Hartley, Sam Okilvie, Virginia Craft, Alta Ellis, James Hamby.

Clinic For Pre-School Children To Be Held

(Continued from page one)

Last year's clinic was a decided success, the fall check-up showing that many of the defects had been remedied. It has also been revealed during the year that those children who were examined at the clinic and the defects remedied, did better work than the average.

If through an oversight any parent who has a child to enter school next fall did not receive a preliminary registration card, they should call the office of the school or bring their child to the school promptly at 9:30 tomorrow. Thus far 95 children have been registered for the clinic, thus revealing a very commendable interest on the part of the parents.

This is National Cotton Week. It would be a shame if we did not have some real bargains in cotton goods. — The Goodwill

LET EACH MAN BE HIMSELF

(The following poem, whose author is unknown, was handed The Journal-Patriot by J. B. Williams and we pass it along to our readers.)

"When Shakespeare was shakespearing, he knew not he shakespeared, And when Meyerbeer was meyerbeering, he knew not he meyerbeered. Thucydides, thucydidesing; Demosthenes, demosthenesing, Did their own work in their own way, and did it as they pleased, But knew not they thucydided, or they demosthenesed.

"When Chaucer was a-chaucering, he chaucered on unknowingly, And Edgar Allen Poe poed on, and knew not he was ppeing. Unconscious Poe poed poeingly, and Shelley shelled unknowingly, And Kant, he kanted evermore and knew not he could kant; And Dante danted all his life, and knew not he could dant.

"When a man's a Socratesing, you may know he's Socrates. When a man's Themistoclesing, he must be Themistocles. By the way a man's behaving, be he Neroing or Gustaving, He is Nero or Gustavus, and no other man can be; For no other man can do his work, no other man than he.

"So let Stubbs keep on a-stubbing, and try not to Shakespeare; And Grubbs continue grubbing, and try not to Meyerbeer; Let Streeter keep a-streeting, and Peters keep on petering; For in somebody-elseing, there is not fame nor pelf. Let each man go himself, and each man be himself."

Ford Says Roosevelt Will Show Us Way to Prosperity

Automobile Manufacturer, Inaugurating New Advertising Campaign, Says President Is Taking Ship of State On An Entirely New Course.

New York, May 13.—Henry Ford, in an open letter to the American public which will form the first advertisement of a new advertising campaign, will declare that "we have made a complete turn-around and at last America's face is toward the future."

The campaign will represent the first advertising done by the Ford Motor company since March 31, 1932, it was announced, and will make use of daily and weekly newspapers throughout the country.

The letter over the motor magazine's signature, dated May 9 at Dearborn, Mich., will say:

We Face the Future
"A great thing has occurred amongst us. We have made a complete turn-around and at last America's face is toward the future."

"Three years—1929 to 1932—we Americans looked backward. All our old financial and political machinery was geared to pull us out of the depression by the same door through which we entered. We thought it simply a case of going back the way we came. It failed. We now realize that the way out is forward—through it.

"Thanks for that belongs to

President Roosevelt. Inauguration day he turned the ship of state around. Having observed the failure of sincere efforts to haul us back the way we came, he designed a new method, new political and financial machinery—to pull us out the way we are going—forward. He is clearing international obstacles out of the way; he does not stand in awe of tariffs. The people begin to feel that he does not take advice from the 'interests'; that he has courage and loyalty to work for one supreme interest only—the welfare of the American people. That is a big advertisement for two months in office.

All Ready to Help
"And now we all look to what is coming; we grow less and less concerned with what is behind. We are looking for a hand-hold on the haul rope. Every man wants to do what he can and all he can.

"The best thing I can do for the country is to create industry by building good motor cars. If I knew anything better to do, I would do it. Industry must be my contribution. Motor cars must face ahead to the future, like everything else. They are so much a part of the nation's daily life that if they lag behind, they hold the country back."

THE BUSY DOLLAR

(Mooresville Enterprise)

Only the busy dollar counts. Put a million dollars in circulation and things begin to happen. Put even one dollar into circulation and action begins. Part of it goes to merchants, who provide what one wants or needs. Another part goes to employees. They spend it for the comforts and luxuries of life when they can afford them. The grocer, the druggist, the dry goods stores and others pass it on to those from whom they buy and pay wages. Eventually a part of it gets to the farmer, the distributor and all others having parts in the making and selling of commodities. They speed up production to meet consumption and that means more jobs.

One dollar, rapidly turned over, does the work of a thousand dollars. It decreases stocks of accumulated goods and makes room for replacements. It brings direct and indirect results to every hand that has used it and passed it along to someone else. The hoarded dollar, on the other

hand, decreases business and holds up industry, thus making it harder for everyone to do business. It does its part to create poverty where there should be none, as well as sickness, despair and misery.

Jobs are cheaper than charity—and without jobs there will be little or nothing left for charity. The hoarder who loves money for itself and not for what it can do should understand just what he is doing. A minute's reasoning would show the foolishness and futility of this senseless and destructive policy.

Members of the Confucian society in China do not believe in divorce; the wife is subject to her husband's authority throughout her life.

The Sales Tax is a certainty. It's not in force yet, but she's coming and the sooner you buy the better. We have plenty of real bargains. The saving is here. A visit will be appreciated. —The Goodwill Dept. Stores.

Mrs. Canter Is Taken By Death

Was Mother Of Mrs. J. M. Lowe; Funeral Held Last Thursday

Mrs. Mary Jane Canter, of near Wilkesboro, died at the Wilkes hospital here Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock following an extended illness. Although she had been a patient at the hospital only two days, she had been confined to her bed for about five years. Her condition became serious a few days ago and little hope was held out for her recovery.

Mrs. Canter was the daughter of the late Sam Kesler and Millie Sanders Kesler, of Iredell county. She was 83 years old. Her husband, C. A. Canter, who survives her, is 85 years old. They had been married 64 years.

Mrs. Canter, although in failing health for the last six years, had an alert and active mind almost until the end and she could read without spectacles, just as well as she could in her girlhood.

Surviving are the husband, one daughter, Mrs. J. M. Lowe, of this city, and one son, S. C. Canter, who makes his home with his father.

The funeral service was conducted Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Mountain Park cemetery in Wilkesboro. Rev. Eugene Olive, Rev. C. W. Robinson and Rev. J. H. Armburst conducted the service, following which interment was made in the cemetery. The service was largely attended.

Pallbearers were N. B. Smithey, Dr. F. C. Hubbard, W. E. Smithey, Sheriff W. B. Somers, T. M. Foster, Jim Somers, J. C. Reins and J. C. Wallace.

Honorary pallbearers were Dr. F. H. Gilreath, Attorney C. G. Gilreath, Ralph Duncan, C. E. Lenderman, Claude Canter and Hubert Canter.

The average American home uses artificial light seven hours a day during December and only two and one-half hours during the month of June.

Zanzibar, an island lying 23 miles off the eastern coast of Africa, is often called the Isle of Cloves, because it yields the bulk of the world's supply of that spice.

Forty per cent of our daily airplane mileage is traveled at night. The United States has 90 per cent of the world's lighted airways.

Doesn't He Have the Doggonest Luck? — By Albert T. Reid



Man Found Slain In Alexander

Ray Woodard, a veteran of the World War, about 35 years of age, was found dead at his home near the Davis mills, in Alexander county, early Thursday afternoon. There was every evidence of murder, five blows on the head with a claw hammer in the hands of an unknown party having caused the death.

Mr. Will Steele, a neighbor, living 200 to 300 yards from Woodard home, went to the house early Thursday afternoon and found Mr. Woodard lying on the floor. The doors were all locked and the keys thrown away. Dr. A. M. Edwards, county coroner, was called in and held an inquest.

The body of the dead man was lying on the floor in front of the

fire place. There were five holes

in his head, the head wounds having been clearly inflicted by a claw hammer that was left lying on the floor near the body. The body had been covered with quilts and a chair had been turned over the body. A lantern was left on the hearth. A suit case in the room was left open, with evidence that its contents had been searched. It was thought that Mr. Woodard had as much as \$20 on his person the evening before, but there was no money in his pockets when his body was found.

It was brought out in the investigation that the dead man had no enemies, but his death was apparently a clear case of murder in the first degree, with robbery as the probable motive.

The Alexander county coroner will continue his investigation, in the hope of placing responsibility for the crime.

The investigation revealed that

Mr. Woodard obtained some milk and other food from his neighbor late Wednesday, and this was found in the house, undisturbed, Thursday afternoon. This led to the surmise that the person who committed the crime must have concealed himself about the house and killed Mr. Woodard early Wednesday evening, immediately after he returned from the neighbor's house. The criminal apparently covered the body with quilts and a chair and then locked the doors to the home and threw the keys away.

The new deal, if you have wheat or corn to sell, has played to your hand one way. Our new deal will play to your hand the other way if you act quick.—The Goodwill Dept. Stores.

Henry Ford

Dearborn, Mich.

May 9, 1933

A great thing has occurred amongst us. We have made a complete turn-around, and at last America's face is toward the future.

Three years—1929 to 1932—we Americans looked backward. All our old financial and political machinery was geared to pull us out of the depression by the same door through which we entered. We thought it simply a case of going back the way we came. It failed. We now realize that the way out is forward—through it.

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Henry Ford

Color About the Home

NEVER before was there so much color in the home! Some of the schemes are daring, but they DO most emphatically please the eye and put heart in dull days. The modern kitchen has its color in walls, ceilings and floors. Not only may the kitchen be brightened up to the delight of all the family, but the guest rooms, the halls, porches and chairs may take on added beauty at lowest cost since we are closing out our entire stock of

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