

# Farm News

about the AAA and other  
EXTENSION WORK  
From the  
County Agent



J. E. DODSON

### SPECIALIST HERE

We are fortunate in having H. W. Taylor, Tobacco Marketing Specialist, in the Federal Grading Service, Washington, D. C., with us on Tuesday, August 6, 1940, to give two demonstrations in grading and the handling of tobacco.

Taylor will give the first demonstration in the packhouse of Mrs. J. O. Lennon, Bolivia, at 9:30 o'clock a. m. The second demonstration will be given in the Gym at Waccamaw school the same day at 2 o'clock p. m.

If interested, come yourself and bring some of your neighbors. It will pay to handle and grade tobacco well.

### POULTRY SUGGESTIONS

A little neglect may cost you many dollars. Keep that in mind in caring for the pullet flock during the late summer and fall. See that they are well fed on growing mash, whole oats and green feed. The growing mash helps build a good egg factory. Corn puts weight on the bird and lays on a reserve of fat for the heavy laying period. Oats furnish fiber, help resistance against disease, feather picking, blow outs or prolapses. Green feed furnishes succulence, minerals and vitamins, and is rich in other essential food factors.

A liberal supply of green feed cuts feed bills and helps to grow a more healthy pullet. Green feed is more important during the growing stage than it is after the pullets come into laying, but even then it helps to reduce the feed

bands and brothers are less antagonistic since official assurances have been given that no overseas service is contemplated.

Closely tied with the compulsory training plan is a strong demand, particularly in the Senate, for drafting capital at the same time. Senator Lee, of Oklahoma, introduced a bill a few days ago intended to draft money in time of war, and possibly now, instead of borrowing it on a voluntary basis. Lee wants to reach tax exempt bonds and other tax escape devices. Senator Wheeler, of Montana, has a bill for a description of profits in an emergency when men are drafted into the military service. Members of the Senate Finance Committee have pointed out that it will be practically impossible for industry or business to wax fat in profits from military preparedness under the terms of the excess profits bill now awaiting action in the Senate and House.

This third term issue is shaping to a point where Congress may be used as a forum on the subject. A Senate Judiciary subcommittee has indicated a willingness to conduct open hearings on a long-buried resolution proposing to limit a Presidential term. The chairman of the subcommittee is none other than Senator Burke, of Nebraska, a leader of the anti-third term movement. Whether the pro-Roosevelt Senators are strong enough to block such proceedings will not be known for several days. Some years ago the Senate went on record as opposed to a President succeeding himself at the end of a second term. These hearings will, of course, offer a spring-board for publicity on the question and place the Roosevelt forces on the defensive early in the campaign. It is claimed that several Democratic legislators, who are privately against another term for Mr. Roosevelt, will be obliged for reasons of political expediency to defend his position.

The status of Henry Wallace, the Democratic vice-presidential candidate, is stirring a rumpus in both camps. The storm over his retention of his portfolio in the cabinet may subside when the notification ceremonies, an unnecessary and time-worn ritual, take place. Wallace's resignation as Secretary of Agriculture is in the offing. His friends are reluctant to see him relinquish this powerful position where he distributes largesse in the form of government bounties to farmers under the Agricultural Adjustment Act. The political ramifications of a candidate with money bags are enormous. The official Department report this week reveals "government payments in the first 6 months of 1940 amounted to 410 million dollars, compared with 414 million dollars in the corresponding period last year."

Signs continue to multiply that our legislators are chafing under the necessity of remaining in Washington. They do not dare return to their homes because their political opponents will make capital out of their absence from duty. On the other hand, they are concerned that their rivals will undermine their standing with the constituents at a time when they cannot be on the ground to personally combat these campaign tactics. The responsibilities for re-election must be delegated to their lieutenants in their home districts. While there is nothing unusual in the use of the Congressional Record as a propaganda device by sitting lawmakers, the trend of the comment appearing in this official publication indicates that many of the incumbents are in desperate straits. A typical campaign document appeared this week in the Congressional Record under "Extension of Remarks" or undelivered speeches. Representative John Griffith, of Louisiana, apparently irritated by his rivals in the Congressional district he now represents printed a rebuttal in which he supplied the caption "My own record as compared with my predecessor." He then proceeded to recite his devotion to his official duties, such as answering roll calls and voting. He frankly denied that he had "sold the sugar interests down the river." Sugar is an important product of Louisiana.

Strip-cropping aids in fighting erosion. Strip-cropping, virtually unknown in North Carolina until within the past decade, has now become a common sight in areas subject to soil erosion, according to W. D. Lee, soil conservationist of the State College Extension Service. He explained that the Soil Conservation Service has developed two types of strip cropping, one known as annual and the other as perennial. Each of these types plays a definite role in a sound conservation program. In this section, kudzu and lespedeza sericea generally are grown in perennial strips. Hay produced in these strips enables farmers to turn under for soil improvement a larger proportion of the vegetation grown in annual strips instead of harvesting these annual crops for hay.

The new Navy patrol bomber, the Consolidated XPB2Y-1, recently made a nonstop, roundtrip trans-continental flight. The plane has four engines of 1050 horsepower each.

## Poe Indorsed For Post In Cabinet

### North Carolina Agricultural Leader Mentioned Prominently For Position As Secretary Of Agriculture

RALEIGH.—Three North Carolina farm leaders Friday indorsed Dr. Clarence Poe of Raleigh for appointment as secretary of agriculture, to succeed Henry A. Wallace, Democratic vice presidential nominee, but Dr. Poe himself declined to comment.

W. Kerr Scott, commissioner of agriculture, sent a telegram to President Roosevelt in which he said: "The South has been called economic problem No. 1, and it is well to consider a man who knows the problems of the South in seeking a solution to the agriculture ills of southern farming."

The movement apparently was started by Harry B. Caldwell of Greensboro, master of the North Carolina Grange, who wired Mr. Roosevelt that "The farmers of North Carolina and the South will heartily appreciate the appointment of Dr. Poe as secretary of agriculture, not only because he understands their problems, but because his life has been devoted to the best interest of agriculture both in his home state and throughout the nation."

Dr. I. O. Schaub, dean of agriculture at N. C. State college, was out of the city, but F. H. Jeter, agricultural editor at the college, said the school of agriculture "will heartily support the movement to have Dr. Clarence Poe appointed secretary of agriculture."

Dr. Poe is the editor of The Progressive Farmer and head of the agricultural committee of the Southern Governors' conference.

### AMPLE CARE URGED FOR PULLET FLOCK

Poultrymen caring for their pullet flock during the late summer and fall should keep in mind that a little neglect now may be costly later, says C. F. Parrish, poultryman of the State College Extension Service.

The good poultryman will see that his birds are well fed on growing mash, whole corn, whole oats, and green feed. Here's why these items are so important in the pullet's diet:

The growing mash helps to build a good egg factory. Corn puts weight on the bird and lays on a reserve of fat for the heavy laying period. Oats furnish fiber, and help built resistance against disease, feather-picking, and prolapses. Green feed furnishes succulence, minerals and vitamins, and is rich in other essential food factors.

People who stutter often have a larger vocabulary than those without an impediment in their speech.

Tokyo, Japan, declares its 11 o'clock curfew for all bars, cafes and eating places has proved a great success.

### MARINE CORPS APPEALS TO BOY

(Continued from Page 1) twenty-five to thirty miles from the city.

They enlist for nearly every reason under the sun, and mainly because they have either failed to find satisfactory employment at home or have succumbed to the natural desire of nearly every normal youth to travel about a bit and see what is going on elsewhere.

Happily the Marine Corps is able to fulfill that desire very satisfactorily. The entire Corps is trained with a view to quick mobilization or the rapid shifting of units here and there.

Officers and men change locations constantly. The main training stations at Parris Island, So. Carolina, and San Diego, Calif., have virtually an entire "turn over" every few months with men leaving for sea duty, for foreign service, or for one of the widely scattered posts where Marines are serving.

### THOROUGH TRADE TRAINING GIVEN

(Continued from page 1.) will be opened in the very near future. This new structure occupies 76,000 square feet of ground space, and its brick reinforced concrete construction is of pleasing architectural design. The building will be occupied by the Machinists', Metalworkers, and Woodworkers Schools. The Communication, Electrical and Ordnance Schools will remain in the building they now occupy, a large two story brick and concrete structure.

Scientific advancement in the equipment and armament of the modern man-o-war make it essential that well trained personnel be available for their operation and upkeep. To this end, the recruit acquires rudimentary knowledge of the trade of his choice during a short but comprehensive course, the object of which is to give him a good foundation on which his career can be built.

Just before he finishes recruit training, each man is given a series of tests to determine his general intelligence and basic education. At the same time he is given an opportunity to apply for admission to any of the various service schools. Those who

apply for Group I Schools (electrical and ordnance work) are given an additional test to determine their mechanical aptitude and knowledge of elementary mathematics.

Those who apply for Group II Schools (Communication, Radio and Clerical) are given tests in spelling and are required to write a composition of 200 words in order to determine their knowledge of English. They then undergo a sound test which indicates the adaptability of their ears for receiving and distinguishing various code sounds. This procedure also gives a good idea of each man's sense of hearing with that of the touch required for the typing of code messages as received through head phones.

All applicants are interviewed, their classification marks reviewed with consideration of the requirements for the school requested, and those who are best qualified are selected and enrolled in the school of their choice.

### 4-H. SHORT COURSE BROUGHT TO CLOSURE

(Continued from Page 1) Jr., delegate from his home county of Cleveland.

### CHURCH SCHEDULE AT PRESBYTERIAN

(Continued from page 1.) evening services on both the third and fourth Sunday nights at 8 o'clock.

Rev. Mr. Potts will conduct a meeting at Pageland, S. C., for the first two weeks in August and will supply the pulpit for the morning service in the First Presbyterian Church, Fayetteville, on the last two Sundays.

### SHALLOTTE MAN PASSES AT HOME

(Continued from page one) ducted Friday afternoon from Shalotte Methodist Church by Rev. C. N. Phillips and burial was made in Shalotte cemetery.

Active pallbearers were: W. L. Swain, J. W. Russ, Bruce Hawes, W. T. White, J. A. Russ and H. L. Mintz. Honorary pallbearers were: A. M. Woodard, G. T. Rourke, R. D. White, M. L. White, H. L. Stanley, L. C. Tripp, G. F. Goley, F. T. Lemmons, C. A. Russ, E. Holden, Jr., H. B. Bennett, D. C. Andrews and Capt. A. A. Milliken.

### PLAN FINANCING FOR 1941 NOW

(Continued from page 1.) ity Administration RR Supervisor for New Hanover and Brunswick counties. Those who wait until the last minute to get in their applications for a 1941 loan find it too late to be of greatest benefit.

The FSA is now ready to receive applications for new loans. Loans and technical help in agricultural problems are made available by the Government to low income farmers who are honest hard working citizens who can secure a family size farm either through ownership or share-cropping or cash renting.

Applications may be made at Room No. 11, postoffice building, Wilmington, or farmers may write to the Farm Security Administration, Box 1467, Wilmington.

To make it easier for those in Brunswick county who find it difficult to reach Wilmington, the FSA will have a representative in the county agent's office at Supply every Wednesday morning from 10 to 12 o'clock. If the activity justifies it this period will be lengthened. At other hours Miss White in the county agent's office will furnish application blanks to those who go there and let their needs be known.

### CUTTING OFF CAT TAIL COST \$50.00

(Continued from page 1.) was order by the court to pay the sum of \$50.00 per week for the support of his wife and three children. Costs were also taxed against him.

Joe Brown, colored, was found guilty of possession and transporting. Given 6 months on the

parts); Arc Welding (bead forming; spreading welding; padding welding); Coopersmithing (brazing, making cooper pipe and fittings); sheetmetal work (making articles of tin and sheetmetal involving use of sheetmetal workers' tools and equipment).

General Metalsmithing (repairing and making metal articles requiring laying out work and use of metal shop equipment such as gas and arc welding apparatus, punches, shears, drills, pneumatic tools); Boilermaking (cutting out boiler tubes, installing boiler tubes, laying furnace brickwork, making patches in boiler plate, riveting, caulking).

In the Woodworkers' School, students receive instruction and training in: Joiner Work (cabinet making involving use of all hand and machine tools found in the woodworking shop); Patternmaking (making patterns of machine parts to be used for foundry and Machinists' School projects); Boat Building (general repair and re-building of boats).

### ARMY ENLISTMENTS FROM BRUNSWICK 21 FOR YEAR

(Continued from page one) mons, of Ash, enlisted for Camp Jackson, S. C.; William O. Grissett, of Shalotte, and Martin Mintz, of Ash, enlisted for Panama; Fred C. Costin, David H. Costin and Arthur W. Benton, of Leland, enlisted for Panama; Walter F. Jones, Jr., of Southport,

enlisted for Hawaii; Rufus Sellers, of Supply, enlisted for Panama; Claud E. Pittman, of James E. Hewett, of Shalotte, enlisted for Fort Bragg; W. Bradsher, of Shalotte, enlisted for Hawaii; James P. Commins, of Supply, enlisted for Panama; Oscar D. Mintz, of Shalotte, enlisted for Fort Bragg; Norden Edwards, of Ash, enlisted for Camp Jackson, S. C.; E. Hubbard, Jr., of Southport, enlisted for Fort Bragg; Long, and James E. J. Supply, enlisted for Camp Jackson, S. C.

### TENANTS WHO FAILED TO LOAN MAY APPLY AGAIN

(Continued from Page 1.) some day qualify yourself for these loans. In approaching to buy farms preference is given to tenants who own their own equipment. By taking advantage of the rural extension loan program, many tenants buying their stock and equipment on convenient terms and in years may be able to meet qualification and buy their own farms. Now is the time for families to begin making plans for the next crop year. Supervisor pointed out. Also order that these plans started it is not too early to file applications for Ginn's office is located at Wilmington, in the postoffice building.

## BUYING LUGS

I Will Buy Graded or Ungraded TOBACCO

Every Day At CRUTCHFIELD'S

Warehouse In Whiteville

And Will Pay HIGHEST PRICE Possible

Bring Your Serial Number

A. G. WRIGHT

INDEPENDENT BUYER

SELL YOUR TOBACCO AT  
**TUGGLES**  
IN WHITEVILLE  
Alvah Smith and George Blair  
FLOOR MANAGERS

**DON'T DO WITHOUT!**  
Don't be "Penny Wise and Pound Foolish." There is no economy in practicing the doctrine of "Do Without." You can't expect to have things in the home and work on the farm go along as they should if you don't have the things you need. Buy now save greater costs later.  
**Shalotte Trading Co.**  
HOBSON KIRBY, Proprietor  
SHALLOTTE, N. C.

**COME TO SEE US**  
Our work is that of storekeeper, and it is necessarily confining. We don't get a chance to roam around among our friends as much as we'd like to, so the best we can do is invite our friends to come to see us. Even when you have no trading to do we appreciate a friendly, social visit.  
**J. J. HAWES**  
Supply, . . . N. C.

**RELAX**  
And leave all your troubles behind when you go on your vacation. You don't even need to worry about the funds in your back pocket if you use  
**TRAVELERS CHECKS**  
cashable anywhere but of no value to anyone but yourself. If lost or stolen you will be reimbursed promptly.  
**TRAVELERS CHECKS**  
75c Per \$100

**WACCAMAW BANK & TRUST CO.**  
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FAIRMONT CLARKTON  
CHADBURN TABOR CITY  
ROSEHILL SOUTHPORT  
NORTH CAROLINA  
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

**GREAT CHINESE PHILOSOPHER**  
**CONFUCIUS SAY-**  
"Worthy Esteem of Hostess Goes Up, as Pepsi-Cola Goes Down."  
**PEPSI-COLA**  
GREAT AMERICAN THIRST QUENCHER