

U. S. Coast Guard Exposition Opens In Manteo Friday

Twenty Tons of Exhibits Will Be Placed On Display During Week

By BEN DIXON MacNEILL
Manteo, July 30—More than two score Congressional Medals and the decorations of eight foreign countries awarded in generations past for heroism along the lonely Outer Banks will be seen in U. S. Coast Guard Exposition here when it is formally opened Friday evening by Admiral L. C. Covell at the beginning of the week-long celebration of the 150th anniversary of the founding of the oldest branch of the Federal service.

Notable among the collection of decorations, which will be closely guarded throughout the week of the exposition, is the entire roster of six medals awarded by the Congress to the crew of Chicamacomico Station which rescued the tanker Mirlo in August, 1918, after it had been torpedoed by a German U-boat. With these will be seen the silver service and the personal letter of thanks sent by George V. on behalf of the British government.

Twenty tons of exhibits, much of it from the over-sized exhibit assembled at the direction of Admiral Covell and Admiral Waesche to be shown at the Golden Gate Exposition, have been brought here and set up in the huge school gymnasium which was rushed to completion to house the Coast Guard's showing of its strength and the diversity of its service. The exposition is under the direction of R. C. Smith, representing Admiral Waesche.

Outside the building will be assembled various types of Coast Guard craft, beach apparatus, and models of lighthouses, which service was taken over by the Coast Guard last year. The exposition will be manned throughout the week by

surmen from the Outer Banks, many of whom are owners of the hero's medals that will be shown. These men will be guides and hosts during the week in which the service will observe its sesqui-centennial.

Notable among the hundreds of items among the exhibits will be a series of twice-life-sized enlargements of photographs, among them the last photograph ever made of the late Capt. John Allen Midgett, and another of the famous Capt. Pat Etheridge, whose crusty observation that "the regulations don't say a damned word about coming back," has become axiomatic in the service. His son, Capt. Walter Etheridge, is a member of the arrangements committee.

Brief formal exercises will be staged Friday evening at 7 o'clock at the opening of the exposition and of the 150th anniversary celebration. Admiral Covell will preside and will speak briefly. The celebration continues into the following week, with Saturday night bringing one of its most spectacular features when boat crews will stage a capsize race and breeches buoy rescues under the light of parachute flares. This spectacle will follow immediately upon conclusion of the night's presentation of The Lost Colony and may be witnessed from seats in the theatre.

Fisher And Stout Plan To Produce Low-Price Plane

Detroit—Fred J. Fisher, one of the founders of the Fisher Body Corporation, and William B. Stout, pioneer Detroit aeronautical engineer, have joined forces, it was learned, in an effort to get an all-metal low price plane into mass production.

The arrangement was confirmed jointly by Mr. Fisher and Mr. Stout. The new plane, which will be in the experimental stages for at least six months, will be a high-wing monoplane, with engine mounted in the rear and driving a push propeller. It will seat two persons side-by-side in a tear-shaped body forward of the wing, cruise at 11 miles an hour, and land at 35, Mr. Stout asserted.

THE HARVEST MONTH On The Farm and in The Home



The reapers sing, the threshers hum. There's work to do that cannot wait. When golden August harvests come And urgent duties fill the slate. In field and kitchen all are busy. Enough to make a person dizzy.

During August, the last month of real summer, State College specialists recommend the following good farming practices:

John Arey, extension dairyman, points out that much of the hay produced in North Carolina is of low quality because of coarseness, late cutting and improper curing. This kind of hay has a much lower protein and vitamin content than No. 1 or good quality hay. Because good hay is important in the cow's diet, Arey recommends first that the farmer use a liberal quantity of seed. Next, he should cut the hay early. Alfalfa should be cut when one-tenth to one-fourth in bloom, soybeans when the seed are about half-developed, lespedeza when around 50 per cent in bloom, cowpeas when first pods begin to yellow, and wheat, oats and barley when the seed are in the milk stage of maturity. Then cure as rapidly as possible, since over-curing causes the leaves to fall off and the green color to leach out.

Here's a hot weather suggestion from Ellis Vestal, extension swine specialist. He says that hogs should have access to cool, shady places where they will be protected from the hot August sun. If natural shade is not available, an artificial shade can be made with boards, brush or straw. Also a constant supply of fresh water is essential. Likewise, a good mineral mixture should be available to every hog in the herd.

Enos Blair, extension agronomist, says vetch, Austrian winter peas, and cleaned crimson clover seed

may be sown during the latter half of August in growing crops such as corn and tobacco. If crimson clover seed in the hull are used, they should be sown by August 15 at the rate of 30 pounds to the acre. Vetch should be sown at the rate of twenty pounds to the acre, Austrian winter peas 30 pounds, and cleaned crimson clover 25 pounds.

Dr. Luther Shaw, plant pathologist sends along these suggestions: Select cantaloupe, watermelon, bean and other seed from healthy plants for use next year and store them in a dry and well-aired place: spread onions on wire or latticed boards well above the floor in a dry and well-aired place to prevent rot; give air to tobacco in storage when necessary to prevent moldy conditions; pick cowpeas when mature to prevent blackening and decay that usually follow periods of wet weather; and keep all weeds from areas where Granville wilt occurs.

R. L. Lovvorn, experiment station agronomist, says a 2 per cent solution by weight of copper nitrate, applied at the rate of 200 gallons of water per acre, is one of the best chemicals known for the control of dandelions in the lawn or pasture. The spraying should be done on a clear day, preferably in the morning. Two applications should be made during the summer, the last about August 15. For small areas, 1 1-2 pounds of copper nitrate dissolved in 7 1-2 gallons of water will make enough spray for 1,000 square feet.

Store Millions Of Bushels Of Wheat In This Country

Surplus May Reach Total of Around 600,000,000 Bushels

Millions of bushels of unsold new wheat are piling up in the nation's elevators and warehouses—the result of government measures designed to prevent a severe price decline during the harvest period.

Trade experts estimate that the hoard already may exceed 300,000,000 bushels. In addition the experts said, there remained in storage almost 300,000,000 bushels of old wheat, sufficient for domestic requirements for five months.

The wheat price at present is several cents lower than the price the government will pay in the form of a loan, but is about 13 cents higher than a year ago.

How much wheat eventually will be put up as collateral for government loans will depend on the course of prices. Re-establishment of more normal international trade, now throttled by war, would have an important bearing on the price trend.

The storage program is an important phase of the government's ever-normal granary system. Thousands of farmers recall their profitable experience of last season when they borrowed government funds on more than 160,000,000 bushels at an average of 70 cents a bushel and sold at prices ranging in some cases to more than 20 cents above loan rates, due to the war and crop scare boom.

Trade estimates of the amount of wheat placed in storage since harvest began ranged up to 90 per cent in some localities. With harvest uncompleted, the problem of storage space looms ever larger, particularly in localities where the glut is large.

Grain men said that many elevators which formerly did a brisk merchandising business during the marketing period now devote facilities almost entirely to storage. Nearly 115,000,000 bushels were in store at principal terminals at mid-month but this with other grains occupied only 37 per cent of commercial capacity.

Requests have been made for the use of freight cars as storage room. The Association of American Railroads said normal grain storage facilities, particularly south and west of Omaha and Kansas City, are being exhausted rapidly but warned against use of serviceable cars for storage.

The small amount of grain being sold on the open market nevertheless has kept prices under pressure. Since the heavy movement of new wheat to market got underway in mid-June prices have declined about 7 cents.

New Potato Variety Gets Wide Acclaim

The Sequoia Irish potato, one of N. C. State College's latest contributions to the field of horticulture, is receiving abundant praise in many sections of the United States where it has been tried on an experimental basis.

M. E. Gardner, head of the college's horticulture department and co-developer of the potato with Robert Schmidt, said research men in a large number of states as well as in Canada, Mexico and Cuba have reported excellent results with the Sequoia.

A late potato, the new variety has outyielded established varieties consistently during a five-year test period in this State. During the past half-decade, the Sequoia averaged 347.5 bushels to the acre. In the same test, Cobbler yielded 224 bushels, Katahdin 218 and Chippewa 263.

Gardner explained its high yielding ability is attributed largely to its marked resistance to leaf hoppers, flea beetles and blight, all deadly enemies of the crop. It has been estimated that leaf hopper alone reduce yields in Western North Carolina each year from one-third to one-half.

Approximately four acres of Sequoia were grown in 1939 in an isolated seed plot. From this, between 80 and 100 seed samples were distributed to cooperators and growers in the United States, Canada, Mexico and Cuba.

Practically all reports which have come in on the performance of the Sequoia have painted glowing pictures of its possibilities.

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to express my sincere thanks to each and everyone for the kindness yielded to me during the period of my illness.
Edwin G. Corey.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to acknowledge with grateful appreciation the many thoughtful services rendered by our friends during my father's illness. We are particularly grateful for the kind expressions of sympathy and the beautiful flowers.
John W. Williams and Family.

Road Facilities Are Adequate To Meet War Needs

More Than Half Million Miles Of Improved Roads in United States

Should America's road lead to eventual war, the way is hard-surfaced, according to Coleman W. Roberts, president of the Carolina Motor Club, who said today that U. S. highways not only are destined to play a large part in defense preparations, but will prove invaluable in the event of actual combat.

Describing the nation's 600,000-mile network of improved-type highways as the largest and finest in the world, Mr. Roberts pointed out that today's highly mechanized armies have increased the importance of highway systems as an integral part of national defense.

"During the first world war, America's highway system failed miserably to play its part," he declared. "Following an unusually severe winter, the black-top roads of the time crumbled under the stress of unusual demands."

"In the past decade, however, state highway mileage has doubled and today the nation has a road system designed for peacetime needs which will serve well in any emergency."

"Ever since the last war, civil and military authorities, together with AAA clubs, have cooperated in adapting highways to military requirements, gearing military machines to the realities of the highway system. Thus a high degree of coordination has been achieved that will make possible the handling of wartime traffic with promptness and dispatch."

Completion of the Blue Ridge parkway connecting the Great Smoky and Shenandoah national parks will greatly facilitate possible movement of troops and supplies through the mountainous sections of North Carolina and Virginia, Mr. Roberts declared. The road, designed as a "luxury boulevard" for tourists traveling the scenic trail, follows the crest of peaks in the Blue Ridge chain and hence is relatively free of steep grades or winding curves.

Another important project in case war reaches our shores is the proposed Pan-American highway reaching from South America to Alaska, the Carolina Motor Club official indicated. Scheduled for completion in 1942, the road could easily be converted into a vital link for military transport.

"All of us hope, of course, that our country's splendid highway network will continue to be 'America's road to peace,'" Mr. Roberts added. "But it is comforting to know that should the occasion arise, our 'road to war' will be adequate."

Cotton Campaign
The cotton acreage in cultivation in the United States as of July 1 totaled 25,077,000, according to the preliminary estimate issued by the U. S. Agricultural Marketing Service.

Cancer Is Leading Cause Of Deaths In Month Of June

Cancer Deaths Increase While Others Decrease During The Period

Raleigh, July 30.—Cancer took more lives in North Carolina during June than did any other disease listed in the monthly report recently made public by the State Health Department's Bureau of Vital Statistics. It caused 206 deaths, which was an increase of nine over the toll for June of last year, although the total number of deaths from all causes dropped from 2,799 in June of last year to 2,664 last June.

"This is an ugly picture," observed Mrs. D. S. Coltrane, of Raleigh, commander of the North Carolina Division of the Women's Field Army Against Cancer. "It means," she pointed out, "that nearly eight per cent of all deaths in the state last month were caused by this one disease. It means that cancer deaths are increasing in spite of an important drop in the total death rate for our state."

"When we stop to think that the medical profession tells us that from one-third to one-half of all cancer deaths could be prevented if individuals would acquaint themselves with certain simple danger signals which may mean cancer and seek medical help whenever one of the signals appears, the full significance of the figures in the health department's report can be appreciated. Teaching people the signals and the importance of early diagnosis and treatment is an important part of the work of the Women's Field Army."

The danger signals, usually painless, are any persistent lump or thickening, particularly in the breast; any irregular bleeding or discharge from any body opening; a sore which does not heal, particularly about the tongue, mouth, or lips; persistent and unexplained indigestion; sudden change in the form or rate of growth of a mole or wart.

Cash Farm Income In June Is Above 1939

Washington—The Agriculture Department reported cash farm income from marketing and government payments in June totaled \$587,000,000 as against \$583,000,000 in June, 1939, and \$620,000,000 in May of this year.

The decline in income from farm marketing from May to June, the department said, was attributable partly to the lateness of the season which reduced sales of early wheat, apples and peaches, and partly to the reduction in prices of livestock and livestock products.

Army And Navy Big Buyers In This State

Uncle Sam, playing the role of a big shopper, is doing quite a bit of buying and contracting in North Carolina. About one quarter of a million dollars is being spent with North Carolina contractors for the construction of Army buildings and more than three-quarters of a million dollars are being spent for the expansion of Naval air stations in various parts of the country.

The largest single purchase was made at Elkin, the Chatham Manufacturing Company receiving an order for wool blankets valued at \$723,750. Other manufacturers received orders for blankets valued in excess of \$150,000. Uncle Sam is apparently looking ahead to be ordering out that many blankets right at a time when the mercury is soaring around the 100-degree mark and he must be anticipating some cold weather ahead.

The contracts and purchases totaled more than two million dollars.

NOTICE
North Carolina, Martin County, In The Superior Court,
County of Martin against Bertha Purvis and others.

The defendants, Rosa Purvis and Essit Purvis, above named, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Martin County, North Carolina, to foreclose the taxes on land in Martin County in which said defendants have an interest; and the said defendants will further take notice that they are required to appear before L. B. Wynne, Clerk of the Superior Court of Martin County at his office in Williamston, North Carolina, within thirty (30) days after the completion of this service of publication by notice and to answer or demur to the complaint of the plaintiff in this action, or the

plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.
This 11th day of July, 1940.
L. B. WYNNE,
Clerk Superior Court of
Martin County.
jy12-4t

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as executor under the will of the late L. G. Godard, deceased, late of Martin County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Williamston, N. C., R.F.D., on or before the 27th day of June, 1941, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
This 27th day of June, 1940.
E. G. GODARD,
Executor of L. G. Godard,
deceased.
B. A. Critcher, Atty. j28-6t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In The District Court of the United States for the Eastern District of North Carolina, Washington Division.

In Bankruptcy No. 724,
In the Matter of: Samuel Zemon, individually and formerly trading as Sam's Economy Store, Williamston, N. C. Voluntary Bankrupt.
Notice is hereby given that Monday, August 19, 1940, has been fixed by an order of the court entered at the first meeting of creditors, as the last day on which objections to the discharge of this bankrupt may be filed.
Such objections are required to be specified, to be verified, to be in duplicate, and to be filed with the undersigned.
WHEELER MARTIN,
U. S. Referee in Bankruptcy,
Williamston, N. C.
July 16, 1940. jy19-2t

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Sunday-Monday	"LA KONGA NIGHTS" with Hugh Herbert and Constance Moore	August 4-5
Tuesday	DOUBLE FEATURE "TOMBOY," with Jackie Moran "Manhattan Heartbreak", V. Gilmore, R. Sterling	August 6
Wednesday-Thursday	"SKI PATROL" with Luli Deste and Phillip Dorn	August 7-8
Friday-Saturday	"GOLDEN TRAIL" with Tex Ritter	August 9-10

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Sunday-Monday-Tuesday	August 4-5-6	Wednesday-Thursday	August 7-8
"All This and Heaven Too"		"My Favorite Wife"	
with Bette Davis and Charles Boyer		Irene DUNNE, Cary GRANT, Gail PATRICK	
ALSO SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS		Friday-Saturday August 9-10	
		"The Ghost Breakers"	
		BOB HOPE and FAULETTE GODDARD	