

Farm Security To Aid Farmers in Flooded Territory

Plans Revealed For Advancing Loans To Flood Area Victims

Farm Security Offices Ready To Receive Applications For Emergency Loans

Farmers who lost their feed crops as a result of recent floods can secure loans to buy seed, fertilizer, livestock, fencing and other operating goods necessary to a long-range, live-at-home, farm improvement program.

This is the word that comes to the State College Extension Service from Vance E. Swift, state director of the Farm Security Administration. Mr. Swift points out, however, that certain farmers are eligible for these loans and others are not. The small farmer, who operates his own farm, is in a better position to get the aid than are sharecroppers.

The loans are spread out for repayment over a period of years and can be made only on farms sufficiently productive, or that can be made so productive, as to warrant a sound farm plan. If the farmer should happen to be a tenant, he must have a satisfactory lease, preferably a written lease for a period of years or one with a favorable renewal clause as will allow him to put in to effect a long-range, soil conservation plan so that he may be able to repay his loan.

However, Mr. Swift says, the FSA can make rehabilitation loans for seed, feed, fertilizer and other farm and home supplies for one year.

The interest rate is 5 per cent and all applications should be made at once to the county FSA supervisors usually located in the county seats. It is necessary for the county super-

To Select Bases



Rear Admiral John W. Greenalade heads the board of six navy and three army experts chosen to work out details with British for bases leased to U. S. in deal for overage destroyers. First base examined is Bermuda.

visor to work out with each applicant a thorough farm program as the basis for the loan, and those farmers who need aid should get their applications to the supervisor at once.

The following schedule of fall crops suited to the flooded areas has been worked out by E. C. Blair, extension agronomist at State College, and the farmer desiring loans should use this guide in figuring the amount of his loan and how the money so obtained should be used.

The outline for this section, is as follows:

Wheat—To be used for flour or for poultry or hog feed. Sow three acres per family or more if the AAA

To Display The New Chevrolet Saturday

Chevrolet, which led the industry in sales again in 1940, makes its bid for continued pre-eminence, in 1941, with two series of new cars, in which modern streamline styling, and larger, roomier bodies, combine with numerous mechanical improvements to produce the finest Chevrolets ever built. The new creations will be placed on display in the showroom of the Roanoke Chevrolet Company here tomorrow.

The famous Chevrolet vacuum power shift, which created a sensation when introduced in 1939, is standard on all models of both series, at no extra cost.

Bodies are longer, wider and much more massive looking. Their appearance mass is concentrated near the ground by changes in body and fender contour, as well as by judicious use of decoration and trim. Windshields, rear windows and upper portion of sides of body are increased in slope, and the tops of side windows are one inch lower than in 1940.

The car's sleek appearance is heightened by the omission of running boards, as well as by the use of concealed hinges on all doors and trunks, the sole exception being the rear deck door hinges of the coupes and cabriolet. Sides of the body extend upward and downward noticeably farther than last year, and the skirt of each door conceals a convenient rubber-ribbed safety step to facilitate entrance and egress. The safety and convenience provided by a running board are thus retained, while less desirable features are eliminated. Dirt, water, snow and ice cannot accumulate upon the step, because it is effectively sheltered under the flare of the door's edge.

New and more massive-appearing die-cast radiator grille frame surrounding horizontal bars; new hood and front fenders from which the valley is entirely eliminated, dress the front end of the car. Sealed beam headlamps, integral with front fenders, are relocated for better appearance, separate parking lamps of flush type being set in the fenders just beneath.

Interiors are roomier as well as more luxurious. They embody numerous refinements, whose aggregate effect is to make these cars the equals, in riding comfort, driving ease, and safety, of cars of far higher price. Their restful, roomy ease is apparent the moment the door is opened. Rear seats are lower, a change which not only makes for comfort,

allotment permits. Plant between November 1 to 10, using 5 to 6 pecks of seed an acre.

Oats—A good feed supplement to corn. Sow one acre for each mule, cow or each 100 hens and plant between October 15 and November 10, using two bushels of seed an acre.

Barley—This grain can be used instead of corn. Plant one acre for each mule, brood sow, 100 hens, or two cows. Plant between October 20 and November 10.

Hay Crops—Sow one acre for each mule or cow. For each acre of a small grain mixture seed one and one-half bushels of oats, one bushel of wheat or barley, 20 pounds of either Austrian winter peas, vetch or crimson clover. Plant between October 10 and November 1.

Grazing Crops—Sow one acre for each four mules, two cows or two brood sows. A good grain mixture is the one given under hay crops. A rye mixture may be planted for grazing by sowing one bushel of Abruzzi rye and one bushel of oats or barley between September 15 and October 10.

ADDRESS FARM MEETING



Addressing a meeting of the Martin County Farm Bureau Federation here Wednesday evening, Messrs. C. Abram Roberson, left, and Hugh G. Horton, right, stressed the value of a strong farm organization and appealed to farmers and business men in this county to support a membership drive now getting underway.



Refugee Children Will Adjust Well With Proper Aid

A nurban paper in North Carolina carried a brief news item recently which illustrates in a graphic way the depth of the second World War's effect on children. The item stated that refugee English girls of eight years living with relatives in an Iowa town had responded to the traditional noonday siren by running frantically about the house looking for a hiding place. They had, of course, been conditioned to the fear that accompanies an air raid alarm.

The immediate response of children in cooperating with the disciplined routine established in warfare is of great importance to their existence, yet the fact that terror and anxiety play a part in this "obedience" is unfortunate. If the frightening circumstances continue long and efforts to stabilize the child's emotional balance were lacking, the personality might be permanently damaged. It is heartening to know that the English Ministry of Health recognizes this increased hazard to youth. Child guidance (mental hygiene) clinics for children have been established to give medical-psychiatric attention to serious problems of behavior and personality as they arise.

We can be sure that the refugee children in the Iowa town will resolve their fears in the warmth of affection and reassurance which their new home affords. Patience will be used in meeting any other problems that they may have developed. It will be more difficult to remove the disturbing emotional reactions of the children who remain in England. Although the radio will continue to destroy property and human lives, the guidance of English welfare workers will give the children some security. This will be of great mental hygiene importance even though it should be no more than a recognition of the child's problem, and the realization that someone wants to help. The child will not feel alone.

The refugee children coming to the United States will be affected in varying degrees of anxiety according to the experiences and the native capacity. Adjusting in America will be made easier by the atmosphere of sympathy which pervades our peo-

Heads Air Corps



New commanding officer of the Gulf Coast Air Corps Training Center, with headquarters at Randolph Field, Texas, "West Point of the Air," is Colonel Millard F. Harmon, former commander at March Field, Cal., and instructor at the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Farm Program Will Follow Defense Idea

With national defense the paramount issue in the country today, the 1941 AAA farm program has been designed to tie in closely with defense aims, says E. Y. Floyd, AAA executive officer of State College.

The new program, which has just been announced, will emphasize conservation of the soil and the maintenance of abundant supplies through an ever-normal granary plan.

Based on recommendations of farmer-committeemen who met in Washington earlier in the summer, the 1941 program will follow the same general lines of the 1939 and 1940 programs.

Small farmers' needs have been given further consideration in the new program, Floyd said. For instance, the provision under which at least \$20 may be earned on any farm through conservation measures will be continued in 1941. If as much as \$15 is earned by planting forest trees, any farm may receive as much as \$35 under the program.

The program also provides that on small farms where the maximum payment is not more than \$20, any part of the soil-building allowance may be earned by carrying out locally adapted conservation practices not included in the national program.

This provision will be applicable in designated areas where needed, and the practices for which payment will be made in this special group will be recommended by local committeemen.

Likewise, Floyd said, in areas where feed crops are not generally produced for market, any farmer may grow as much as 30 acres of soil-depleting crops without incurring a deduction for exceeding the total soil-depleting acreage allotment.

Wilt Affects Cotton Crop In Pitt County This Year

More than the usual amount of wilt has affected the cotton crop throughout Pitt County this year, according to R. R. Bennett, farm agent of the State College Extension Service.

We may look for new understandings of children as we go along, for this is something which has never happened before.

Coffee Consumption In Nation Increases

For quite a while the American coffee industry wondered if maybe Uncle Sam's appetite for his morning Java hadn't leveled off at a definite per capita capacity—for up to a few years ago the country's consumption of coffee had, over a period of 15 years, just about kept pace with the population increase. Nevertheless, an intensive educational and advertising campaign was instituted two years ago and, dual in part to that work, U. S. annual consumption has increased from 12 to nearly 15 pounds per capita.

No Social Security "Dues" To Be Paid

Reassuring news on Social Security is that men conscripted for the Army and Navy, and members of the National Guard called to a year's military training, will be relieved of the requirement of paying their social security "dues" during the period of training. This will apply to the employers of such men, too. The same principle is applied in the case of levies under the unemployment compensation provisions of the law. It isn't likely that this procedure will upset the social security and unemployment insurance funds very much, since only a portion of the National Guard is to be called out at one time, while not more than 900,000 "conscripts" can be in training at one time.

Selecting agency for CCC enrollees in North Carolina is the State Board of Charities and Public Welfare.

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"Charlie Chan at the Wax Museum"—Sidney Toler

Wednesday-Thursday September 25-26
"GAMBLING ON THE HIGH SEAS" with Wayne Morris and Jane Wyman

Friday-Saturday September 27-28
"COLORADO" with Roy Rogers

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"Kit Carson" JON HALL and LYNN BARI

Friday-Saturday September 27-28
"Rangers of Fortune" FRED MacMURRAY, PATRICIA MORRISON

ALSO SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS