

Poor Housing Tied To Soil Depletion

Depletion of soil fertility and poor housing go hand-in-hand, according to Dr. Horace Hamilton, rural sociologist of the N. C. State College Experiment Station.

Studies conducted in various sections of North Carolina appear to confirm this assertion. In one badly eroded area, 114 farm families were studied with respect to housing, household equipment, and grounds.

Although a majority of the houses were weather-tight, there was considerable variation among the tenure groups. A much smaller proportion of Negroes lived in weather-tight houses than did the white families.

In addition, the researchers found that only a few of the families lived in houses which had paint in good condition. However, about one-half of the houses occupied by owners had been painted, but the paint was old or cracked, giving little protection from the elements.

About one in three of the tenant houses, one in six of the cropper houses, and one out of each 10 farm laborer houses had been painted, but the paint was protecting the exterior walls but little.

Approximately one-third of the roofs on houses occupied by owners were classified as good. For the other tenure groups, the proportion with roofs in good condition were: tenants, one-fifth; croppers, one-sixth; and laborers, one-fifth. Here, again, the proportion of houses with roofs in good condition occupied by

Thirty-Nine Years Ago As Recorded In The Enterprise

OCTOBER 18, 1901.

All the talk now is "Tobacco Warehouse."

Who says we don't need a ferry across the river?

The latest report from Martin County peanuts, is that the crop is better than it has been for years.

Quite a number of people left on the boat yesterday morning to take in the circus at Plymouth.

A car load of machinery for the Spoke and Handle mill arrived yesterday. It is expected that the plant will be in operation by November 1st.

Mrs. W. H. Bennett and daughter, Mrs. C. D. Carstarphen are visiting in Plymouth.

Mrs. Woodhouse and daughter, who have been visiting in Plymouth, returned yesterday.

There will be held in the Court House on Monday the 21st inst., at 11 o'clock a meeting of the cotton farmers of the county for the purpose of organizing a co-operative association, and appoint representatives to meet with the State association to be held in the city of Raleigh, on the 23rd inst. All interested in the cotton products are invited to be present.

The Postmaster has put a desk in the lobby of the post office. This adds materially to the conveniences of the public. Has X any more suggestions to make?

Negroes was much smaller than that for white farm families.



Indian Deed for Durant's Neck, 1661, Is Recorded in Perquimans County Records

Carl Goerch and other Carolina travelers are acquainted with the phrase, "Durant's Neck," but many citizens of the state know little of this name. Shakespeare found so many terms of little significance that he wrote: "What is in a name? That which we call a rose, by another name would smell as sweet." The words, "Durant's Neck," have an important meaning which penetrates almost three hundred years into the past.

The appearance of a peninsula extending into the Albemarle Sound contributes the word "neck". The name of the original owner of this plot of Perquimans County land is added to complete the phrase, "Durant's Neck." A traveler following highway 17 beholds a historical marker as he departs from Hertford in the direction of Elizabeth City. The marker was erected by the North Carolina Historical Commission and reads: "George Durant, Pioneer settler of Albemarle, 1662. Speaker of Assembly. Site of home 20 miles east, at Durant's Neck."

This section was a land of rapid development during the early days when the Carolina settlement was nothing more than the county of Albemarle.

In the fall, 1663, Sir William Berkeley, one of the Lords Proprietors and governor of Virginia, received instructions to organize a government at Albemarle. The settlement was confined chiefly to the waters of the Chowan, and William Drummond was selected to be the first governor in the history of our state. One popular historian said that he was a "man of education, of integrity, and well fitted for his office." He continued his discussion: "Population had flowed in, some of the planters being men of large means, meaning with them from ten to thirty persons; and shortly after the government was organized, not later than the spring of 1665, the first assembly was held, and the little settlement became a self-governing community, a pure democracy, the entire body of the inhabitants acting for themselves, and not through the instrumentality of representatives."

George Durant came to the region bordering the Carolina sounds with the first settlers, spent two years exploring, and selected the famous neck of land that honors his name today. The deed for the land he purchased from the Indians is recorded in Book A of the Perquimans County records, dated March 1, 1661. Durant's Neck is the oldest known clearing in Albemarle and the deed is the oldest on record in the court house.

As Shakespeare's rose by any other name would smell as sweet; likewise Durant's Neck by any other name would still be a fertile peninsula.

N.C. Farm Order For More Milk And Eggs

The North Carolina "order" under the nation's 1942 plan for record expansion of food output will be for less wheat but more milk and eggs, E. Y. Floyd, state AAA executive officer at State College, reports.

"Despite some recent inconsistent reports about Britain having 'plenty' of food," Mr. Floyd says, "the British have left absolutely no doubt but that they need enormous supplies of all foods except wheat, and American agriculture has agreed to tackle the job of furnishing those supplies. Our own state job, with first emphasis on increasing egg and milk production, will be to boost the output of just about all foods by approximately 15 per cent."

North Carolina representatives of every U. S. Department of Agriculture agency, led by State College Extension and AAA men, started this week a campaign which will include visits to every farm in the State. The purpose of the farm visits will be to outline production needs to every farmer, analyze each farm's land and equipment and then to give the farmer a concrete 1942 plan under which the farm's food production can be expanded without excessive expense to the farmer.

Other "basic" food commodities which Tar Heel producers will be asked to "bear down on," Mr. Floyd adds, are beef and pork. North Carolina farmers have never produced sufficient supplies of milk, eggs, poultry, beef or pork to feed their own state's population. "That makes the need for increases doubly important," says the AAA leader.

"The 1942 food drive is strictly a voluntary proposition," Mr. Floyd declares, "and farmers will be asked to cooperate with the plan only after they have been shown why increases are needed and how their prices will be protected through the summer of 1943."

Things To Watch For In The Future

Fluorescent lamps in the shape of plates or discs, rather than the long tubes, have been made possible by a new process, and are expected to be suitable for mounting in conventional ceiling outlets or floor lamps for homes... a new floor finish called penetrex which is said to enter into combination with the wood fi-

ber itself, forming an especially hard and tough finish because it's in the wood rather than just on top of it... "Left-handed" checkbooks — in which the stubs are on the right-hand side so southpaw writers can make entries more easily; the St. Joseph Bank of South Ben., Ind., thought up this innovation and had calls for 52 of them in the first month.

"Pow-o-lin Proved A Blessing to My Wife," Says Greensboro Man

Seems Like a Different Woman Since This Good Medicine Relieved Her Aggravating Distress. "It Did Me Lots of Good, Too," Declares Mr. Moore.



MR. C. E. MOORE

"I don't believe anyone in North Carolina ever suffered more than my wife from indigestion, dizzy headaches and a nervous, let-down feeling," states Mr. C. E. Moore, respected Greensboro, N. C., citizen, residing at 18 Jenkins St. Continuing, Mr. Moore declares: "Everything my wife ate seemed to cause acid indigestion, headaches and a worthless feeling that so sapped her energy and strength, she was hardly able to go. Her nerves were so on edge sound sleep was almost impossible and I was worried about her. I am grateful that I got Pow-o-lin for her. The first bottle brought her such grand relief she does not have to worry about dieting, for everything she eats seems to agree with her and gives her strength and nourishment. Her nerves are calm and sound, and restful sleep every night makes her feel full of energy for the day's tasks. Pow-o-lin relieved me of constipation, too, and we are happy to recommend this good medicine to our friends."

Pow-o-lin is a liquid, herbal medicine, for the relief of distress as described by Mr. Moore when due to constipation. Thousands praise it. Get Pow-o-lin today at Clark's Pharmacy.

3 First Sales NEXT WEEK

At The Farmers & Planters WAREHOUSES WILLIAMSTON

First Sale Monday, Oct. 6th AT THE PLANTERS WAREHOUSE

First Sale Wed., October 8th AT THE FARMERS WAREHOUSE

First Sale Friday, Oct. 10th AT THE PLANTERS WAREHOUSE WILLIAMSTON, NORTH CAROLINA.

The Sky Is the Limit

WHEN YOU SELL TOBACCO WITH US. Our daily floor and individual averages are as high as any in the whole State. Make it a point to sell on one of our first sales next week. Mark our word — We'll get you the best sale of the 1941 season. Although a majority of the tobacco has been sold and the sales are smaller, we still push every customer's tobacco to the top price.

LEMAN BARNHILL, HOLT EVANS and JOE MOYE Proprietors of the

Farmers & Planters WAREHOUSE WILLIAMSTON, N. C.

OUR PRICES ON NEW 72-INCH PEANUT BAGS ARE REASONABLE See Us Before You Buy! Moore Grocery Co.

SEE THE MODERN Florence - Mayo OIL TOBACCO CURER ON DISPLAY ALL THIS WEEK At The MARTIN COUNTY FAIR A visit to the Fair is not complete until you have visited our booth! Lemam Barnhill-Edward Corey AGENTS WILLIAMSTON, N. C.

ALL THAT IS NEW IN FABRICS AND FASHIONS ARE HERE — STYLED and TAILORED By Griffon And Sold By Margolis Bros.

For 1942—a Beautiful New FORD "6" OR "8" IN THESE UNUSUAL TIMES we invite you to inspect an unusual new car—new in its beauty, its comfort, its choice of two fine 90 horsepower engines, 6 cylinders or 8. See it and you sense at once that here is new style that will stay good for years. On a lower, wider chassis, we have designed new long, low, wide and modern lines. Interior treatment is entirely fresh, distinctive, pleasing. The beauty of this Ford will more than hold its own in any company. Inside, the car is big—wide across the seats, generous in knee-room, leg-room, elbow-room. On the road this year you find the "new Ford ride" still further advanced in its softness, quietness, steadiness and all-round comfort. At the wheel, you will find driving easier than ever. Steering, gear-shifting, action of the big and sure hydraulic brakes have all been made smoother and easier. In quality, the car is sound to the last detail. Defense requirements have all been met without a single reduction in the basic and lasting goodness of the Ford mechanically. Some new materials have replaced old ones, usually at a greater cost to us, but in every case the new is equal to or better than the old. If your family needs a new car, go see and drive this Ford. For what it is today and for what it will be through the years ahead, we believe that you will find in it more and better transportation for your money than you have ever found before. Ford NOW ON DISPLAY