

RED SCIENTISTS AT U. S. MEETING



SOVIET SCIENTISTS from the Russian Institute, attending the Fifth International Congress of Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences in Philadelphia, are shown during a tour of the University of Pennsylvania museum. Looking over a mask are U.S.S.R. scientists G. F. Debetz, D. I. Oldergog, and I. I. Potekhin. (International)

State Fair To Stress Dairying

The 1956 State Fair, which will open October 16 and continue through October 20, will feature the state's dairy industry and offer a record high total in cash premiums.

The sparkling new State Fair Catalogue, just off the press, lists a total of \$65,401 in cash premiums, of which \$26,316 is offered in the Livestock Division, \$18,939 in the General Exhibit Division, \$14,982 in the Poultry, Pigeons and Rabbits Division, \$4,164 in the Home Demonstration Clubs and the Women's Departments, and \$1,000 in the Program Features and Special Exhibits Division.

The new catalogue breaks tradition by carrying on its back cover a message with reference to the dairy-industry feature, which will occupy some 20 exhibit booths in the lower south lobby of the State Fair Arena. The policy of featuring a single agricultural commodity was established in 1953, when small grains were highlighted. Tobacco was given the spotlight in 1954 and cotton in 1955.

A new \$40,000 milking parlor and dairy bar combination will be completed by Fair time. This building, which will, of course, be a permanent addition, is located between the dairy barns and the livestock office. A number of firms donated materials for this building, and it is expected to become one of the most popular "exhibits" on the fairgrounds.

"Many of our citizens are not familiar with modern milking processes," Dr. J. S. Dorton, State Fair manager, said "Here they will have an opportunity to see the very latest equipment being used to start milk on the way to their doorsteps."

The coordinating committee, which has been working on the special dairy-industry feature for several months, is led by Dr. J. W. Pou, head of the N. C. State College Department of Animal Industry.

through action resulting from well-wrought policies.

The policies farmers have developed over the years through their Farm Bureau organization have been consistently right, even though they may not always become law. Rightness does not always mean acceptance by lawmaking bodies.

It is policy in the making by farmers, though, that will determine agriculture's future. The solution to all their problems does not lie in irresponsible government programming.

Farmers, like everyone else, must work for justice, even in a democracy. And the best way to do that is through a farm organization that is nationwide in scope.

Use the Want Ads for results

Gets Head Start



WEARING the uniform of the Pilot Reserve Students at College Park, Md., Edele W. Lambrides models the new dress that will be used by the "reserves." For the first time since 1916 women are being allowed to compete for Air Force commissions under R.O.T.C. and feminine juniors will be interviewed for informal enrollment until Sept. 24. (International)

Great Smokies Park Featured

One of the most informative stories about the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, most visited in the National Park system, appears in the summer issue of "The Lamp," published by Esso Standard Oil Company. The story by Eleanor Mercein Kelly is illustrated in water colors depicting people and places of the region.

The North Carolina State Advertising Division, which assists writers and artists with background material for stories about travel attractions in "Variety Vacationland" will send a copy of "The Lamp" containing the Great Smoky Mountains story as long as its supply lasts.

Just write State Advertising Department, Raleigh.

First Methodist Church

WAYNESVILLE Corner Haywood and Academy The Rev. Earl H. Brendall, Minister

Worship Services Every Sunday Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m., Oct. - March. Evening Worship, 8:00 p.m., April - Sept.

Church School Every Sunday J. Weaver Kirkpatrick, superintendent.

Sunday School classes for all age groups 9:45 a.m. Nurseries for infants and children open from 9:30 a.m. until 12:15 p.m. each Sunday.

Evening Fellowship Services Youth and Intermediate ages: 6:00 p.m. each Sunday, Oct. - March. 6:30 p.m. each Sunday, April - September.

Weekday Kindergarten: Under the leadership of Mrs. E. K. Herman with Mrs. Hollis Chase assisting. For children ages 3 1/2 to 6 years. Classes from 8:45 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. September through May.

Woman's Society of Christian Service Circles meet first Tuesday in each month. General meeting second Tuesday in each month. Choir Rehearsals: Cherub and

Use Mountaineer Want Ads

Go To Church

Dellwood Methodist Charge

The Rev. Grady Barringer, Pastor DELLWOOD

THURSDAY— 7:30—WCS will meet at the church.

SUNDAY— 10:00—Morning Worship. Sermon by the pastor.

11:00—Church School. Taylor Ferguson, superintendent.

6:30—MYF.

TUESDAY— 7:30—Adult choir practice.

ELIZABETH CHAPEL

SUNDAY— 10:00—Church School. Jack Arrington, Supt.

11:00—Morning Worship. Sermon by the pastor.

6:30—MYF.

WEDNESDAY— 7:30—Bible Study.

8:00—Adult choir practice.

MAPLE GROVE

FRIDAY— 7:45—Official Board Meeting at the church.

SUNDAY— 10:00—Church School. Leonard Leatherwood, superintendent.

11:00—Everybody off to Pink Beds for a Sunday School picnic. Bring your steaks to fry and potatoes to roast. Let's all go and have a good time.

7:45—Evening Worship. Sermon by the pastor.

THURSDAY— 7:30 p.m.—Adult Choir Practice.

FRIDAY— 7:45—WCS will meet in home of Mrs. James Noland.

Junior—Tuesday afternoon 3 and 4 p.m. Youth and Senior—Wednesday evening 7 and 8 p.m.

Family Night Suppers: Third Tuesday night of each month—Oct.-April

The church sanctuary and Boyd Chapel are always open for prayer and meditation.

Use Mountaineer Want Ads

Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses

129 High Street, Canton Roger G. De Celles Congregation Servant

Theme: "Let Us Offer to God a Sacrifice of Praise".

FRIDAY— 7:30 p.m.—Theocratic Ministry School.

8:30 p.m.—Service Meeting.

SUNDAY— 3:00 p.m.—Bible Discourse "Judge O Jehovah".

TUESDAY— 8:00 p.m.—Bible Study. "God's New World After the Battle".

All persons of good-will invited.

Grace Church in the Mountains

EPISCOPAL The Rev. James Y. Perry, Jr. Rector Telephone GL 6-5036

SUNDAY— 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Church School and Family Worship.

10:45 a.m.—Nursery through church service.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and sermon by Rev. James Y. Perry, Jr.

12:00 Noon—Coffee Hour. Visitors welcome. Parish House.

WEDNESDAY— 7:00 p.m.—Choir practice.

THURSDAY— 8:00 p.m.—Local AA Chapter meeting. Parish House.

Surpluses, Price Supports Key Factors In Farm Issue

By MRS. O. L. YATES Haywood Farm Bureau

The most critical economic problem of postwar America is one that in other lands would be a blessing. It is a problem of abundance—a problem of surpluses in food and fiber. This is properly the concern of all America.

Despite price-bolstering activities by the government, the past decade has been a time of depression on many of the nation's farms.

The effect has not yet been general throughout the economy, nor indeed to all of agriculture, but many marginal farm producers have been forced off the land and some larger ones have been squeezed. All this is particularly true in wheat and cotton growing areas.

One of the two or three big reasons for the farm income decline is competition, in this country and abroad.

Competition for some crops has been in the form of synthetic production. This is true to cotton. For others, including cotton, the competition has come from increased production in overseas areas.

Competition for tobacco, big Tar Heel money crop, has grown steadily during the past few years, largely as a result of increased production in Africa, Europe and the Orient.

Government intervention has prevented the extreme of economic recession on the nation's farms, but government intervention can only go so far—and is not infallible.

The price support mechanism has been the chief means employed in bolstering the market, but only

22 per cent of farm production is affected by price supports. North Carolina, a state less in trouble than some others, has the highest percentage of crops under price supports and acreage allotments than any other state in the nation.

To the price support program there, is this notable side issue: through advances in technology and research skill, farmers have learned to produce more and more in less and less acreage, thus to some extent offsetting acreage cuts.

Another factor in the decline of farm income—and it is to this problem that farmers should direct their attention—is the consistently rising costs of production and of labor. While the gross national product, the stock market, industrial production and all the other indicators of the health of the nation's economy have risen to record-breaking heights this year, the farmer has had to pay more, correspondingly, for the materials and equipment used in the production.

And there is no one to whom the farmer can pass the costs. In this he is in a unique position. An example of how industrial activity affects the costs of agricultural production is seen in the recent steel strike. The strike, which resulted in wage settlements that will bring higher returns to workers for three years, was the forerunner of another price spiral that will bring increases in the cost of farm machinery.

Such influences will continue to squeeze the agricultural economy unless farmers, militant and thoroughly organized, can check them

Hazelwood

(Continued from Page 1)

Hazelwood Booster's Club.

"The session, the deacons and the congregation of the Hazelwood Presbyterian Church wish to take this opportunity to publicly thank all of our many friends who have contributed so liberally to this fund and invite each of you personally to come and enjoy this afternoon of organ music concluding the dedication service," the Rev. Wm. H. Marquis, pastor said.

Teenagers at the Girl Scout Senior Roundup in Michigan this year came from all of the 48 states, also from Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Panama Canal Zone. Patrols also came from 6 foreign countries.

Use the Want Ads for results



It's Bonanza time at Buick Dealers! This is for You if you're Quick on the Uptake (You get a triple Bonanza in today's Buick)

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It's a great time to buy a Buick. P.S. We have some especially good buys right now on the high-powered CENTURY and the extra-spacious SUPER. Better see 'em real soon! AIRCONDITIONING at a COOL NEW LOW PRICE. FRIGIDAIRE CONDITIONING. TAYLOR MOTOR COMPANY Haywood Street FRANCHISED DEALER—LICENSE NO. 982 Waynesville

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