

### North Carolina is in a Healthy Spot For Some Expansion in Poultry in '37

North Carolina is in a healthy position for some expansion in poultry, says E. W. Glazener, head of the Poultry Science Department at North Carolina State College. But he warns that increased expansion is dependent on increased efficiency in production, producing at lower costs, and improvements in marketing systems and marketing practices.

Glazener believes that in particular, there seems to be a need for increased concentration of production of all poultry products and an increase in the volume of products handled by marketing firms. Although in the last five years the gross value of poultry products in the state has practically doubled, Glazener indicates that the rate and limit to any expansion will be based on the success which North Carolina poultrymen have in competing with poultrymen from other areas for the national market.

North Carolina is now selling approximately one half its annual broiler output outside the state, points out Glazener. But more concentration of production and increased processing facilities are needed in some areas, he adds, for the hauling distance to processing plants for live broilers is too great to achieve maximum efficiency in these areas.

Since North Carolina, along with 15 other states on the Atlantic seaboard is deficit in market eggs, Glazener sees opportunities for producing market eggs in large volume for wholesale markets. He points out that markets in the East offer opportunities for quality eggs sold at competitive prices and in large volume. Market opportunities should be studied, and production expanded to the extent that it is profitable in local areas. But Glazener warns that some price adjustment may follow as production rises in the area to exporting levels.

According to Glazener, North Carolina is short on quantity supplies of pullet chicks bred for egg production. This is not true of the broiler type stock at the present time. But in either case, some expansion in production might prove profitable in 1937 if the needs of hatcherymen can be met. Close cooperation with hatcherymen will limit the extent to which such a move will prove helpful, adds Glazener.

As far as turkey production is concerned, Glazener believes the

### 1,100 Steers Attract Tourists Near Lumberton; Sight is Unusual in N. C.

"Every day, 30 or more tourists top their cars south of Lumberton on Highway 301 and get out to take pictures of the steers on the south side of the highway," says A. V. Allen, Extension animal husbandry specialist at North Carolina State College. This is more or less to be expected, he adds, "as few of us have ever seen 1,100 steers in one field being fattened for market."

Allen says the steers belong to Linwood Singletary, who is associated with a grain elevator and feed mill at Lumberton. It seems that the sight of corn cobs and other waste materials from the grain operation being blown into an incinerator was

### Senator Scott Receives Mail Denouncing Proposed Visit To United States by Tito

BY BILL WHITLEY  
TITO. In the past few weeks, Sen. W. Kerr Scott has been getting quite a bit of mail about the proposed visit of Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia to the United States.

Much of the mail, from all areas of the nation, expresses protest to the United States inviting the Communist ruler an official visit to this country. Scott's feeling about the proposed visit is quite firm.

Of it, he says: "For quite a while, I have felt the President should get a new Secretary of State. Mr. Dulles has confused more problems than he has solved. Certainly, if he did resign, I'm sure anybody who replaced him would have better judgment than to invite Tito, who has double-crossed the United States in the past, to make an official visit to the United States."

GAS AND OIL. Senator Scott's movement to begin a thorough investigation of recent gasoline and fuel oil price increases picked up steam last week. After drafting the resolution that would set up a special bi-partisan Senate committee for the purpose, Scott circulated it among his colleagues.

By the time he introduced it last Friday, 19 other Senators, including Senator Ervin, asked to co-sponsor the resolution. Meanwhile, two standing Senate committees announced that they wanted to look into the price increases also.

The Judiciary Committee expressed an interest in the matter in respect to any monopolistic practices that might be involved, and the Interstate and Foreign Commerce said it planned to look into the pricing practices of the industry.

"It certainly looks like there is plenty of sentiment in the Senate to carry out an investigation of the whole affair," Scott said. "Since such an investigation cuts across the jurisdictional lines of several committees, I think it would be wise to have a special committee assigned to it to get into all its ramifications very thoroughly," he said.

CEREMONIES. Scott will be leaving Washington early next week for a busy week in North Carolina. He plans to go from Washington to Raleigh Wednesday to take in all the festivities of Gov. Hodges' inauguration. He will remain in the state until the middle of the following week for several speaking engagements.

supply of steers at special feeder calf and yearling sales as well as at weekly auction markets in North and South Carolina and Virginia. He tries to buy animals of good frame but this in flesh, says Allen. The original weight varies from 300 to 700 pounds. The steers all eat from a series of feed troughs that are partially filled all the time.

Allen says Singletary believes he will be able to market his steers in June and compete the job by October 1, when buying of feeders will start again. Any profit he makes will be used to expand the operation, as Singletary says he won't be happy until all the mill sweepings are burned up inside steers instead of inside the incinerator.

### Negro County Rural Progress Committee

The Negro County Rural Progress Campaign Committee met with the State Committee, February 5, 1937 at Charity High School, Rose Hill, for the purpose of evaluating progress in Duplin County for 1936. This is the fourth time in 5 years that Duplin has been selected as a finalist in the contest. This county was among the top six counties in North Carolina as scored by different persons operating in and out of the county.

The purpose of the visit was to select the 'County of the Year' for 1936. Other Counties involved are: Nash, Edgecombe, Iredell, Person, and Cleveland.

The program is a multi-pronged approach to rural advancement by bringing together the total county leadership in the fields of Agriculture, Homemaking, Public Schools, Religious Organization, Farm Organization, Farm Financing Institutions, County Officials and Utility Companies.

Assistant Supervisor of Vocational Adjustment in Agriculture other than the County Committee were: Mr. Chaney, FHA Supervisor for Duplin County, Mr. Layton, Manager of the REA office at Rose Hill, Mr. R. S. Troy, Banker at Rose Hill, Mr. W. H. Kenan, of Rose Hill, Chairman of the Agricultural Advisory Board and Joe Miller of Kenansville, North Carolina.

In the Community Improvement Committee, under the Chairmanship of Principal J. E. Belton, Mr. A. P. Cates Chairman of The Board of Education, Rev. J. M. Grimes, Pastor of the First Baptist Church of Rose Hill assisted, Mr. C. M. McCall, principal of Faison Elementary

### Gov. Luther H. Hodges Heads List Of Speakers For Industrial Conference

Gov. Luther H. Hodges heads the list of speakers for the Statewide Industrial Development Conference to be held here Feb. 20 under sponsorship of the Department of Conservation and Development's commerce and industry division. The conference will get underway at 9 a.m. with registration of those attending and will end promptly at 1 p.m. All persons interested in industrial development are invited. It will be held in the State Highway Building auditorium.

R. M. Hanes of Winston Salem, chairman of the commerce and industry committee of the State Board of Conservation and Development, will preside. The general theme of the conference is 'How to Get More Industry.' Hanes said the purpose of the conference is to consider effective practices, and share experiences, in the effort to attract desirable new industries and encourage the expansion of home industries.

Gov. Hodges will deliver the welcoming address at 9:30 following the invocation by the Rev. James M. Beckwith, president, Raleigh Ministerial Association. Conference speakers have been asked to limit their remarks to 15 minutes, with 10 minute discussion periods to follow each talk.

Speakers and their subjects are: 'What Industry Looks for in Selecting a New Location'—Alex C. Boisseau, manager, distribution transformer plant, General Electric Corp., Hickory. 'How My Community Has Benefited by Industrial Development'—Tom Proctor, businessman, Fuquay Springs.

'How Communities Should Prepare for New Industries'—Glen E. Taylor, president, North Carolina Assn. of Chamber of Commerce Executives, Inc., Albemarle. 'How Proposed North Carolina Tax Changes Will Help Industrial Development'—Brandon P. Hodges, Asheville, chairman, State Tax Study Commission. 'The Part Colleges and Universities Play in Industrial Development'—Malcolm E. Campbell, Dean, Textile School, N. C. State College, Raleigh.

'Plans for the Expansion of Vocational - Technical Training'—J. Warren Smith, Raleigh, director, State Vocational Education. 'The Importance of Area Development and Cooperation'—Archie K. Davis, Winston-Salem, director, Northwest North Carolina Development Assn., Inc. 'The last Statewide conference of this type was held here in December, 1935, and drew several hundred persons from all parts of North Carolina.'

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Durham, N. C.	\$ 2.85
Winston Salem, N. C.	\$ 4.85
Richmond, Va.	\$ 5.10
Washington, D. C.	\$ 7.60
Baltimore, Md.	\$ 7.80
New York	\$11.60

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Lv. 9:00	4:39 P. M.
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