

## SUCCESS OF MARCH OF DIMES DUE TO WHOLEHEARTED EFFORT

### Total of \$830 Raised In Local March Dedicated To Memory of Late President Roosevelt

The concerted efforts of the Junior Woman's Club, of which Mrs. R. T. Williams is president, of the Farmville graded schools, directed by Superintendent J. H. Moore, and the Girl Scouts, together with the keen interest and wholehearted support of the citizens of Farmville and community resulted in the overwhelming success of the local March of Dimes, which was dedicated this year to the memory of the late President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, as the founder of the National Foundation For Infantile Paralysis. This fund will help polio victims of this community as well as those throughout the nation.

The March of Dimes Ball, the source from which a gratifying amount was realized, was held on the late President's birthday, January 31, at the Country Club, and was reported as highly successful viewed from the standpoints of financial results, of attendance, which was excellent despite the inclement weather, and a good, community entertainment. Music was furnished for the occasion by Louis and his Jam Session, of Kinston. Net proceeds were \$190.40.

Decorations of flags, bunting and flowers and candles in the national colors were augmented by a large portrait of the late President.

The ball was sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club with Miss Margaret Smith and Mrs. Frank K. Allen in charge of arrangements.

The grand prize of the evening was won by C. L. Ivey, who turning it back to the ball hostesses, saw it auctioned off to Mac Goin for a fancy price.

Mrs. Williams, president of the Junior Woman's Club, which acted as sponsors of the ball and other sources of revenue, aside from the school activities, reported today the sum of \$190.40 cleared from the ball; from the Paramount Theatre audience collections, \$214.00; Tag Day contributions solicited by the Girl Scouts, \$25.90; box receipts, \$22.85; contribution from clubs, \$9.00; personal donation, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Freedman, \$10.00. A total sum of \$471.75.

Mr. Moore reported the sum of \$379.00 collected by the school children, which makes a grand total of \$850.75 for the cause.

#### RELEASED FROM SERVICE

Sgt. Lonnie G. Mathews was in Farmville this week visiting friends and relatives during a 30 day leave, the greater part of which he will spend with his mother, Mrs. W. L. Mathews, and sister, Mrs. George E. Bount, in Newport News, Va.

Sgt. Mathews, who has served 2 1/2 years in the Armed Forces (1 year in Italy), re-enlisted recently for another year of military service. He is stationed at Camp Butler at present with the 4th Quartermaster Corps of the Fourth Division.

## Dynamite Big Noise In Farm Drainage

Dynamite is the big noise in farm drainage as North Carolina's rural land owners seek in increasing numbers to save potential cropland from the ravages of unseasonable weather, according to Howard Ellis, State College Extension Service engineer.

Ellis, who has reported two successful demonstrations of ditch dynamiting in Duplin and Onslow counties, says that the type of explosive being used by most farmers now is about 50 per cent nitro-glycerin and advised that blasting machines rather than the old cap and fuse method should be used in setting off the charges.

On the Thippen farm near Beaufort, County Agent L. F. Weeks, of Kemasville, demonstrated the advantages of dynamite by blasting a drainage ditch two and a half feet deep, six feet wide and 240 feet long. A test charge of 22 pounds of explosive was first used to determine how the main charges should be placed in order to get the desired ditch pattern. The cost of this ditching was about \$35.00 and time required to finish it was about an hour. It was estimated conservatively that the cost of the same ditch, hand-dug, would have been \$100 or more. If labor had been available. Side slopes of the dynamited ditch were an angle of about 45 degrees and spoil bank material is thrown over a wide area, rather than piled in mounds on the ditch bank.

The cost of a similar ditch—four feet deep, eight feet wide and 450 feet long—would be about \$100.00. The Rev. Richard W. Jones, pastor of the Methodist Church, represented the farmers in both inspiring and entertaining.

### At The Rotary Club

Josh Munden was program chairman at the Rotary meeting on Tuesday, and introduced the speaker of the evening, S. D. Bundy, who addressed the club on the vital and current topic "Building a Better World in the Future." Mr. Bundy, a thoroughly qualified speaker, emphasized the value of civic contribution, as an individual participant, as local, county, state, national, and international units, and pointed out the potentialities for world betterment that lie in civic activity.

President Frank A. Williams presided at the business session and welcomed out-of-town guests, Rotarians, Frank Mook and W. T. Fay, of Kinston. Ernest Russell and Raymond Shearin were visitors also and the attendance prize was won by the former.

### "Social Register" Planned For Hogs

Declaring that the only "real" means of determining the sow's productivity is in the keeping of a "production register," Jack Kelley, animal husbandryman of the State College Extension Service, urges all state swine producers to keep a record of litters produced, weight gained by pigs and the number of pigs in each litter, indicating that efficient production of hogs will result.

Inasmuch as prolificacy, milking ability and rate of weight gain by pigs are all characteristics inherited by litters from the mother animal, Kelley says, a careful record of the sow's performance will tell the farmer and researchers whether that hog and associated strains should be kept in production. Less profitable animals may be discarded and more productive strains introduced, it was added.

In the past, Kelley says, "brood sows have been selected on the basis of body conformation which does not give a true picture of the sow's ability to raise large litters of fast-growing pigs. Breeders have often been disappointed upon buying a high-priced sow which failed to produce."

Cards for nominating litters of pigs for the "social register" can be obtained by the producer from breed associations and the entry must be made within five days after farrowing time. If a litter so entered reaches the required 56-day weight of 320 pounds, it automatically qualifies as a "Production Registry" litter.

#### MAKES HONOR ROLL

Louisburg, Feb. 6.—Louisburg College announces the high scholastic record of Miss Margaret Bynum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Bynum, of Farmville, for the First Semester, 1945-46. Miss Bynum's average grade is 2.59, fifth in group of seven who made the honor roll. Seventeen students in another listing received honorable mention. Miss Bynum has also been given a place on the college basketball team.

#### FOUNTAIN SCHOOL NEWS

Despite the inclement weather and with odds against them, the Fountain school children did their share in the recent Infantile Paralysis drive. Last year they raised \$50.50, so at the beginning of this campaign they set their goal at \$100.00. When the final tabulation was made they had collected \$137.70.

James Barker Fountain, a sixth grade student, won the prize of \$2 that was offered to the student collecting the most money. The school gave him a big hand when James Barker, a determined, persevering, likable chap reported the sum of \$33.00 collected. Grades and amounts collected are as follows:

1st grade, Mrs. Coma Lee Walker, teacher, \$7.44; 2nd, Miss Elizabeth Coward, teacher, \$5.10; 3rd, Mrs. Emily Stafford Marner, teacher, \$25.37; 4th, Mrs. Lina Mae Wheeler, teacher, \$28.02; 5th, Mrs. Bruce Eagles, teacher, \$17.75; 6th, Mrs. Carter Smith, teacher, \$37.75; 7th, Mrs. Herman Baker, teacher, \$15.25.

Immediately following the Infantile Paralysis drive came the Victory Clothing Collection which was an overwhelming success. Around 500 garments were collected besides a big box of shoes. One girl in the 4th grade brought 18 pairs of shoes. She polished these and sent them away in good condition.

On January 31, the Fountain Parent-Teacher Association sponsored a broadcast over WFOC on "Religion and Nature." The Rev. Richard W. Jones represented the mothers and fathers in both inspiring and entertaining.

### To Commemorate Boy Scout Week February 8th-14th

Nearly two million Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, Sea Scouts and their adult leaders throughout the United States will commemorate Boy Scout Week, which begins Friday, Feb. 8 and continues through Thursday, Feb. 14th. The theme of the observance, which marks the 38th anniversary of the founding of the movement in America, is "Scouts of the World—Building Together."

A feature of the Boy Scout Week celebration is the "Shirts-Off-Our-Backs" campaign. Boy Scouts are not to collect from 500 to 1,000 tons of used but clean and serviceable uniform parts and camping equipment to help Scout overseas resume their Scouting activities. The collection is not considered charity but rather a sharing by one Scout with another.

A special effort is being made during Boy Scout Week, and the rest of February, to call on former members for Scout uniforms and accessories no longer needed. Each Scout has been asked to include his name and address on the equipment. Friendships that may be formed, it is felt, will contribute to a world-wide understanding.

The Scouts are seeking Boy Scout and Cub Scout shirts (without badges), hats and caps, shorts, neckerchiefs and slides, lanyards, belts, stockings and shoes. Scout equipment being collected for shipment overseas includes axes, knives, mess kits, duffel bags, haversacks, sleeping bags, tents, bugles, compasses, fire-making sets, first-aid kits, signaling flags, whistles and Scout literature.

Items contributed in the eastern half of the United States will be shipped to countries of Europe while material collected in the western half of the country will go to the Philippines and China.

National Scout Sunday, February 10th, will see the Scout Troops of America attending Church by Troops. Here in Farmville, Troop 25 will join with the other Troops of the Cotnam and the Nation in keeping with the custom and tradition of Scouts attending Church on Scout Sunday. They will also participate in the "Shirts-Off-Our-Backs" campaign. If you have any old Scout uniforms or equipment, please contact a Scout and give it to him for the collection.

Columbus County farmers can increase cash returns from strawberries by \$170,000 this year simply by obeying the rules of spacing and pruning, according to J. Y. Lassiter, horticulturist of State College Extension Service.

T. J. Pearsall of Battleboro is president of the State Farmers Convention.

### Pastures To Take Big Postwar Role

In the face of predictions by farm leaders that North Carolina agriculture is about to enter an era of mechanization in which hay, small grains and pastures will be given considerably more attention than in the past, far-sighted recommendations have been made for the seeding of permanent pastures in Warren and surrounding counties.

The Warren County Agricultural Council, combining the reported experience of farmers with the results of intensive research, has released the following recommended mixture per acre for seeding permanent pastures, with the first figure following each seed type indicating the number of pounds of seed to be used on poorer soils, the second figure indicating the number of pounds on medium to good soils:

Orchard Grass, 10 and 8; Red Top (Herds) Grass, 6 and 7; White Dutch Clover, 3 and 3; Dallis Grass, 5 and 5; Lespedeza (either Kobe or Korean), 20 and 15.

Better pastures will result, the council says, if the orchard grass, Red Top and White Dutch clover are sown in September or October, with Dallis Grass and Lespedeza to be seeded late in February or early March. If conditions are such that seeding can not take place in the Fall, all varieties should be mixed and sown in February or March.

Fertilizer recommendations include: 400 pounds of 18 per cent superphosphate and 100 pounds of muriate of potash per acre with one ton of lime-stone at planting. If commercial fertilizer is used instead, the recommendation is: 400 to 600 pounds of 0-14-7 or 0-12-12.

This pasture plan meets the 1946 AAA requirements.

The year 1946 is not a good time to begin farming if the undertaking involves going into debt, says Economist H. R. James of the Extension Service.

State farmers are being encouraged to study individual machinery needs as the result of some recent consultations. First come, first served.

## American Legion Holds Enthusiastic Meeting

### Dr. Holmes, Chaplain of Two Wars, Addresses Veterans

The Farmville Post American Legion held one of its best and most enthusiastic meetings of the year in the Legion Hall, Friday evening, with around a hundred members in attendance. Veterans of World War II were in the majority. An enjoyable fried chicken supper with all the trimmings was served by the ladies of the Auxiliary.

The meeting was afterwards called to order by Commander Carl A. Tyson. Comrade John Hill Paylor, who has been absent from Post activities for almost two years, due to a government position in another city, was given a cordial welcome and spoke briefly on the importance of the American Legion Oratorical Contest, urging that it be given a paramount place in the plans of the local Post for the new year.

The principal speaker of the evening was Comrade Dr. E. W. Holmes, pastor of the Baptist Church, who served as chaplain in World War I and in the State Guard of South Carolina in World War II. "In time of war," declared Dr. Holmes, "one of the greatest privileges afforded a minister of the Gospel is the serving of his country, his comrades and his God." He urged that ex-service men remember that important part of the preamble to the Constitution, "For God and country."

The speaker concluded his inspiring address with the words, "May it please God that we pledge our all to our country and our God."

Green winter blankets for fields of the southeast are likely to depend upon precious-timed dusting of fields in the far northwest because most of the good seed comes from the latter section.

The presence of rabies in wild life, including skunks, complicates the efforts of veterinarians to control the disease.

### Girl Scouts Make Fine Showing In Civic Work

The local Girl Scouts have been busy in the past several weeks with varied civic activities. Paramount on their calendar of activities for February will be the formal observance of the month as International Girl Scout Month, during which they will fill and send Friendship Bags to war torn countries. These will contain sewing thread, bobby pins, tooth brush and paste, buttons, notebook, candy, needles, pins, a comb, soap, hair ribbon, pencils, wash cloths and a toy.

Gift bags will be attached to the articles carrying the name of the donor, with a word of greeting and the suggestion that the recipient, troop or scout, write a letter describing scouting activities in that country. It is hoped and expected that some fine over-the-seas associations and better international understanding will result from this effort.

In the recent Infantile Paralysis Campaign, the girls assisted by passing plates at the end of each showing period at the Paramount Theatre, which resulted in the sum of \$214.00 being turned over for the cause from this channel. They also raised \$25.90 during the Infantile Paralysis Tag Day observed recently.

The girls rendered valuable assistance in the Victory Clothing Collection in January, by distributing in the town wide area, circulars, relative to the time and date of the collection.

The Scouts are at present working for their Dance Badges and will promote a cotillion when requirements have been met.

Yields on North Carolina's 80,000 acres of sweet potatoes averaged between 97 and 115 bushels per acre in 1945 but quality was described as "poor" by Extension Service horticulturists.

Farmers intend to have about four per cent more sows farrow this Spring than were farrowed in 1945.

#### SUBSCRIPTIONS

We have advised all subscribers of acreages and after this week will drop from our list all those unneeded to date. Old accounts have to be paid with renewals anyway so why not make yours today without missing a copy of your home town paper.

We can now take care of a few more subscriptions to the Enterprise as the result of some recent consultations. First come, first served.

### Activities Of Women In Church Groups

**Baptist**  
The Baptist Women's Missionary Society met in the Church, Monday afternoon, with Mrs. A. B. Moore presiding.

The meeting was opened with the singing of a hymn and the repeating in unison of the Watchword. Mrs. Elmer Hinson conducted the devotional, based on the Scriptural passages, Psalm 80: 14-19 and Isaiah 60: 1-5. The missionary topic, "Signs of Spiritual Awakening," was presented by Mrs. H. D. Johnson.

During the business session, announcement was made concerning the Mission Study Class, to be conducted February 28, at 7:30 o'clock in the afternoon at the Church, and of the Week of Prayer observance, March 4-8. Mrs. H. D. Johnson read a letter of appreciation from the Kennedy Home, expressing thanks for Christmas gifts sent by the organization.

The meeting closed with prayer.

The Annie Perkins Circle met at the Church, Monday evening, with members of the Young Women's Auxiliary and the executive committee of the Missionary Society as guests.

Mrs. J. W. Miller conducted the devotional and the program, both of which were based on the theme, "Signs of Spiritual Awakening." Members taking part on the program were Miss Annie Perkins, Mrs. Robert Joyner and Mrs. Ernest Lee Jones.

During the social period, Miss Elvira Tyson conducted the entertainment and a shower of miscellaneous gifts was presented at this time to Miss Marion Lucille Davis, bride-elect.

The hostess for the evening, Mrs. F. H. Rouse, served ice cream, individual cakes and nuts.

**Christian**  
The Woman's Council of the Christian Church met at the Church on Monday afternoon with Mrs. A. C. Turnage, the president, presiding.

The hymn, "Sweet Hour of Prayer," was sung in opening and the group was led in prayer by Mrs. Lloyd Smith, following which, Mrs. L. E. Turnage and Mrs. Fred Smith gave the devotional.

Group 4, with Mrs. C. B. Maaburn, Sr., chairman, assisted by Mrs. Leon Jones presented the program, which was based on the subject topic, "Trail Blazing Disciples."

During the business period, announcement was made of the Fellowship Supper that will be held Wednesday evening, February 20, at 7:00 P. M.

The meeting was closed by the use of the council benediction.

**Methodist**  
The Woman's Society of Christian Service met in the Methodist Church, Monday afternoon, with Mrs. Alton W. Bobbitt presiding.

Miss Bertha Lang, supplying for her mother, Mrs. T. W. Lang, read an inspiring devotional based on the theme, "African Gifts Through the Cross," during which, Mrs. M. V. Jones played softly appropriate piano selections.

The Rev. E. R. Clegg brought the missionary message for the afternoon, choosing as his subject, "Planning in Africa for Lasting Peace." The minister cited the unlimited opportunities for Christian service that are prevalent in a country that has been called "Darkest Africa."

During the business session, Mrs. Ed Nash Warren, chairman of the Special Funds committee, reported on recent activities and members volunteered to assist in the packing of clothing collected in the Victory Drive. The president announced that the World Day of Prayer would be observed in a joint meeting with the women of other churches of the town, on March 8.

Mrs. Dalton Murphrey was welcomed as a new member at this time.

Concurring with the Women's meeting was the group social, held regularly at this time, in the nursery room, and conducted by Mrs. E. J. Barrett for the enjoyment of children, who accompany their mothers to the meeting.

Paschall Barrett had charge of the program and chose as his subject, "The Life of Jesus as a Child."

In keeping with the approaching Valentine observance, a "Sugar Plum Tree" of red and white candy assets with a Dinky bird perched in the top was on display and delighted the children. Suggested poems were read.

Misses Ann and Hadley Morgan were hostesses at this meeting and served lemonade, cookies and candies.

The Methodist Workers' Council met with Mrs. S. G. Gardner and Miss Betty Joyner as hostesses, Monday evening, at which time the home was artistically decorated with greenery and red berries, carrying an effective decorative scheme for the Valentine season.

The Rev. E. R. Clegg conducted the devotional program, bringing to the members a stirring message relative to the potential influence Christian

## CLOTHING COLLECTED IN THE DRIVE IS VALUED AT \$6,000

workers may effect by sincere effort.

The business session was presided over by J. W. Munden, Church School Superintendent.

Plans were laid for improvements of the Primary and Nursery class rooms, and the Council discussed the religious census to be made at an early date.

R. A. Joyner expressed regret, on behalf of this group and of the Church, at the pending transfer of Mr. Munden to another position, which will necessitate a change of residence, and in his remarks paid tribute to the outstanding service the young leader has rendered to the Church and community during the four years he has resided here.

Assorted sandwiches in heart motif, individual coconut cakes, nuts and coffee were served by the hostesses, assisted by Miss Bertha Lang, during a pleasant social period.

**Presbyterian**  
Circle 1, of the Presbyterian Auxiliary, met at the home of Mrs. G. P. Bergeron, Monday afternoon with Mrs. Frank G. Dupree, Jr., presiding.

Mrs. J. C. Corbett read for the meditation, John 19: 1-10, and the chairman, Mrs. Dupree, developed a splendid program on the topic, "Does It Matter What I Think?" following which, there was an open forum discussion of the Bible study.

The hostess served delicious refreshments consisting of fruit salad, salted nuts, cookies and coffee.

Circle 2, of the Presbyterian Auxiliary, met with Mrs. Allen Drake, with Mrs. Chas. F. Baucum presiding.

Mrs. Cherry Easley gave the devotional program and Mrs. Ethel Thornton presented the program, based on the Auxiliary study of the theme, "Does It Matter What I Think." Mrs. Thornton stressed the fact that the mind directly influences the actions of a person and emphasized the importance of right thinking and of prayerful consideration of all issues.

Delicious ice cream, topped with cherries, cookies and salted nuts were served to members and special guests, Mrs. S. E. Ewell and Mrs. Thomas Nolan.

Walter Dugges was hostess to the Presbyterian Juniors this week and conducted the devotional program based on the life of Ruth.

The group continued the study of Africa at this time with members contributing to the program with brief readings. The meeting was brought to a close by the repeating in unison of the 23rd Psalm. Cookies, candies, nuts and fruit juice drinks were served after adjournment.

Tar Heel farmers in 1946 have the largest savings in history and the lowest farm mortgage debts in 30 years.

### 'Master-Race' Query Arises In Poultry

Paralleling the theories of the Axis powers in the recent war is the yet unanswered question in poultry: What is the "master race" in chickens?

The Axis discovered, painfully and at great cost, that there is no "master race." Poultrymen of the State College Extension Service are in agreement, too, that there is no "ultra-superior" strain of chickens called some breeds have better records than others as broilers or egg-layers.

R. S. Dearstine, head of the Department of Poultry Science at State College, says that American breeds such as Rocks, Reds and New Hampshire have desirable qualities as broilers. Leghorns and related American breeds, he adds, are normally better egg producers.

It is the breeding within the stock selected that counts, the poultryman declares, adding:

"Because chicks are Leghorns does not necessarily mean that they will produce heavily." A chick's quality is determined by breeding before the egg is hatched and even good management can not develop quality in a chicken after hatching.

"Consequently," Dearstine says, "a person starting in poultry work should consider his objectives very carefully and in doing this, consult with the agricultural advisor in his county as to what the demands of the local market are and thus get tips to the nearest and best sources of stock that will probably meet his needs."

Popcorn looms as a postwar source of "cash on the side" for farmers in central and western counties of the State.

The water used in extracting protein from feed may be used finally to grow crops that have high feed value both for protein and as a source of vitamins in poultry ration.

### Chairman J. W. Munden Reports 3,000 Pounds Clothing Shipped This Week In Successful Victory Campaign

The whirlwind Victory Clothing Collection drive, put over by Chairman J. W. Munden and assistants last week, was a splendid success, resulting in 42 large cases of clothing and shoes, estimated at 3,000 pounds with a conservative valuation of \$6,000, being shipped to headquarters at Norfolk, Va.

For some reason Farmville never did receive any direct information regarding the national drive for clothing for the destitute peoples of war torn countries, and no appointment was made of a chairman from the county organization as is the usual procedure in national campaigns, and so Mayor J. W. Joyner, awaiting word to act, finally decided to launch the local drive a week before closing date, and appointed J. W. Munden as chairman, resulting in a whirlwind campaign, which terminated in success beyond his expectations.

Chairman Munden got busy immediately, called in the Girl Scouts to deliver circulars informing the citizens regarding the drive, got prompt action from the ward chairmen, J. W. Joyner, M. G. Thorne, P. K. Ewell, (took over a ward himself), and the Boy Scouts, and laid plans for collection. In the meantime he made an appeal through the newspaper to citizens to contribute good, laid aside clothing and asked the merchants for shop-worn or hard to sell articles and wrapping materials, and appointed Mrs. J. O. Pollard to serve as chairman of committees from the women's church organizations to sort and pack the clothing after collection.

Mayor Joyner and Mr. Munden were highly gratified at the ready response of workers and donors and stated today that they would like to express sincere appreciation to every one assisting in this worthwhile project, which is sure to bring bodily comfort and cheer to the heart of many a needy person in the months to come.

### At The Kiwanis Club

The program Monday evening was under the direction of Pat Malone, who is on the committee of Business Standards and Public Relations, and his guest speaker, the Baptist minister, Dr. E. W. Holmes, brought a very interesting and informative message in conjunction with the importance and duties of the above mentioned committee. He stressed that any one or any group, composing a club or a committee, must have character to make a success.

It was unanimously decided to issue a challenge to the Rotary Club, to meet them in the near future in a basketball game, the proceeds of which will go to a charitable cause.

Guests of the club for the evening were: Lewis B. Scruggs and Jack Conn of Rocky Mount, Ernest Bobbitt, of Warrenton, and Rufus L. Gibbs, of Farmville.

Next week's program will be under the direction of Ben Lang.

### State Firms Buy Government Cotton

A total of 11 North Carolina cotton firms have bought an aggregate of 5,158 bales of 15-16th inch flat cotton from surpluses offered this month by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The Tar Heel concerns bid against cotton companies throughout the nation for the lot which was offered by the government at the stabilization price of 23.62 cents per pound and above.

Cotton prices on most southern markets have been consistently above 25 cents a pound (for 15-16th staple) for sometime and many observers predict that if parity floors continue to rise, domestic prices may rise as high as 28 cents per pound, a condition which State College Extension Service specialists have warned may break the back of southern cotton markets and open the door for up-and-coming domestic synthetics and foreign products.

State firms which bought cotton and the number of bales bought by each are:

Austin-Ogburn Cotton Company, Smithfield, 361; J. A. Baker and Company, Gastonia, 74; A. J. Hammill and Company, Gastonia, 260; Kincaid Cotton Company, Gastonia, 849; J. K. Long, Jr., Gastonia, 482; Proximity Manufacturing Company, Greensboro, 484; Full Cotton Company, Charlotte, 1,246; Alexander Sprunt and Son, Inc., 1,859; O. B. Taylor, Whiteaker, 18.

The end of World War II has had little effect to date on the high price of farm land.