

Aid For Farmers In Flooded Areas

Farmers Can Secure Loans to Buy Necessary Operating Goods; Payments May Be Spread Over Long Period.
Small Farmer in Better Position to Get Aid Than Share-Cropper

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 share-croppers.

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 into 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 supervisor 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:

Grain Crops:

Wheat—For flour or for poultry or hog feed. Plant 3 acres per family or more if your AAA allotment permits. Plant at the rate of 6 pecks to the acre between September 15 and October 5, using the Fulcaster or Forward varieties, and fertilizing with 300 pounds per acre of a 4-10-4 mixture at planting followed by top-dressing with 75 pounds of nitrate of soda about March 20, next spring.

Oats—This is a good supplement to corn. Plant one acre for each horse, cow or 100 hens. Plant between September 15 and October 1, at the rate of 2 bushels per acre. Use the Lee variety and fertilize as for wheat.

Barley—Can be used instead of corn. Plant one acre for each horse, 2 cows, 100 hens or brood sow between September 15 and October 1. Use the Tennessee Winter (bearded) or the Tennessee 6 (beardless) using 2 bushels of seed an acre. Fertilize the same as for wheat.

Hay Crops:

Plant one acre for each horse or cow.

A good small grain mixture for seeding one acre of hay is one and one-half bushel of oats, one bushel of wheat or crimson clover, 20 pounds of vetch or crimson clover. Plant between September 15 and October 1, fertilizing the same as for wheat.

Crimson clover may be grown for hay by planting 30 pounds of seed per acre between September 15 and October 1 and fertilizing with 300 pounds of an 0-8-6 mixture.

Grazing Crops:

Plant one acre for each 4 horses, 2 cows or 2 brood sows.

A good grain mixture for grazing is the one given under Hay Crops.

Crimson clover as given under Hay Crops also may be grazed.

A rye mixture may be used by planting one bushel of Abruzzi rye and one bushel of oats or beardless barley per acre between September 15 and October 1 and fertilizing with 300 pounds per acre of a 4-10-4 mixture.

A clover mixture for grazing may be used by planting 20 pounds of crimson clover and 15 pounds of Italian rye grass per acre between September 15 and October 1 and fertilizing the same as for the rye mixture.

THE DOCTOR Tells the Story

by W.E. AUGHBURN AND

MEDIEVAL DOCTORS

The ignorance of the men in the Middle Ages who undertook to practice medicine was truly colossal. But they had a sense of showmanship that was supreme. They adopted peculiar dress, carried themselves with an air of deep mystery, had their offices filled with snake skins, stuffed frogs, bats, dried alligators, walrus tusks and other bizarre creatures brought to them by sailors who had the temerity to sail the seven seas and penetrate foreign lands.

In addition to these they also displayed copper retorts, glass test tubes and beakers and laboratory equipment, the uses of which they were ignorant, but these materials gave their offices what we now call "atmosphere." Many of these men had their own gardens in which they cultivated herbs, plants and vines, later to be made into medicines.

Naturally there were those among them who had brains and they stumbled across helpful treatments and useful remedies. They, too, developed some surgical knowledge, but most of them were so saturated with false theories and superstitions handed down from the Dark Ages that they accomplished little of benefit to the human race.

These doctors were entirely too "high-hat" to touch a wounded or sick man with their fingers, but with the magic wand with which they were equipped, indicated the place on the victim's body where the barber—for barbers were the first surgeons—should cut. Of course few recovered because these tonsorial artists had less education than the doctors. They knew nothing of the circulation of the blood, the action of the heart, had never heard of germs or bacteria, and were far more superstitious than the doctors, who had at least attended some university and possessed degrees.

Armies then had no surgeons. The various Crusades into the Holy Land had no medical attendants in their ranks. The wounded and the sick were left to themselves to get well as best they could and the pathway of these large bodies of soldiers were marked by the lame, the halt and the maimed.

This custom of sucking wounds still exists in many countries. In India, native corn doctors apply one end of a ram's horn to the corn, and their mouth to the other end and withdraw the offending bit of callous flesh from toes. Today, when no other means are convenient, snake bites are often sucked to remove poison injected into the victim by the reptile and contrary to popular opinion, snake venom thus introduced into the mouth seems never to affect the system of the one withdrawing the poison.

Farmers Get Auction House Through Co-Op

Winston - Salem, Sept. 17.—Farmers Co-operative Warehouse Association, Inc., which was organized last spring, has purchased and will operate Liberty Warehouse this year. W. A. Pegram, member of the board of directors, has announced.

Stock in the new organization is owned entirely by farmers in Forsyth county and eight surrounding counties, making this what is believed to be the first auction house owned wholly by farmers ever operated here.

J. E. Willard is president of the association, E. M. Whitman is vice-president and J. F. Mottlinger is treasurer. They, together with Raymond Hill, W. A. Pegram, C. M. Pickens, C. O. Willard and E. P. Holt make up the board of directors of the organization.

Stockholders are scattered through Forsyth, Guilford, Davidson, Mecklenburg, Surry, Yadkin, Stokes, Rockingham and Davie counties.

The new firm purchased the house from Frank Davis and associates, operating as Liberty Warehousing Corporation. The new organization's charter was approved by the Government Bank of Co-operatives, at Columbia, S. C., it was indicated.

The management announced its working staff for the present year yesterday. Frank P. Davis, long-time prominently connected with the local tobacco market, will be manager of sales.

The remainder of the staff follows: Frank P. Davis, Jr., assistant manager of sales; Hassell Fagg, floor manager; Raymond

Champion Driver



WORLD'S FAIR, N. Y. . . . Gene M. Kennard (right), was awarded a \$5,000 college scholarship as a prize for placing first in the Ford Good Drivers' League competition for excellence in driving. He is pictured with Edsel Ford who has just presented to him the trophy emblematic of the national championship of all high school boy drivers.

Hill, assistant floor manager; B. A. Manion, bookkeeper; Coley Bennett, book-carrier; Holland Davis, clip-carrier; Percy Joyner, auctioneer; Miss Sarah Davis, pay-off clerk; Joe Pell, ticket-marker; Worth Gentry, weigher; Howard Bolejack, assistant weigher; John Willard, doorkeeper; Richard Reid, night man; J. W. Scott, assistant night man; G. H. Mabe, traffic man; M. M. Joyner, leaf man; Allen H. Mock, check-off man, and Jeff Smith, watchman.

Two Yadkin Girls Charged with Thefts

Two Yadkin county girls, sisters, were arrested in Winston-Salem one day last week on charges of shoplifting, while in Silver's store.

The girls were Eva J. Taylor, 17, and Cora Taylor, 14, daughters of Mrs. Rufus Taylor and the late Rufus Taylor of the Quaker Forbush community.

Officers who took charge of the girls stated that they found various articles of clothing and wearing apparel in their shopping bags, part of which belonged to the Silver Stores and part to three other stores in the Twin-City.

In municipal court Eva Taylor was put on probation for one year and her sister, Cora, turned over to juvenile court authorities.

ELKIN SUFFERS 3rd FIRE LOSS

West End Grocery Goes up in Smoke with Total Loss of Approximately \$6,000

ORIGIN UNDETERMINED

Elkin suffered the third fire loss in two weeks early Monday morning when the West End Grocery, a combination cafe and service station, was totally destroyed. The loss was estimated at approximately \$6,000. No cause for the fire, which was in full blaze when discovered, has been determined.

Residents of the section said that they heard an explosion in the building about one o'clock in the morning, but other than that no details of the origin are known.

The fire had gained such headway when discovered that firemen concentrated their efforts on preventing the spread of the fire to nearby homes and business houses.

Carl Myers, owner of the building, estimated his loss at about \$3,000. The stock was owned by Vick Weatherman, who estimated his loss, based on a recent inventory when he purchased the stock, at \$1,500 and equipment \$1,200.

The first fire of the series was about two weeks ago when the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dobson, on Bridge street, was destroyed, and a few days later the old mill building, owned and used by Chatham Manufacturing company as a scouring and carbonizing plant, was burned.

Quartet Convention To Meet Sunday

The Yadkin county Quartet Convention will be held in Booneville high school auditorium Sunday, September 22, beginning at 1:30 o'clock. The public, all quartets, trios and duets are invited to attend.

An amplifier system will be installed for the benefit of the audience. A number of outstanding quartets of the state are expected to be present.

SEPTEMBER SPECIALS!

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IMPORTANT NOTICE

Severe loss to our firm caused by the recent flood of the Yadkin river has made it imperative that we operate our business on a cash basis after September 30th. Since this policy has been made necessary by our heavy loss, we sincerely trust that our customers will continue to favor us with your business.

Clyde Jennings

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North Carolina is reaping a harvest of \$100,000,000 a year from tourist expenditures, or \$1,000 for every \$1.00 invested in the advertising campaign by the state. This is only part of the rich rewards.

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THE ELKIN TRIBUNE

