News of Interest to North Carolina Farmers INTEREST IN BEEF PRODUCTION GREAT

Number of Registered Bulls Placed in State Increased 72 Per Cent

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RALEIGH. March 2. -(P)-Not in the history of North Carolina did the farming industry show such an interest in livestock as it dia in 1940, particularly beef cattle, L. E. Case, extension animal husbandman of N. C. State college, said today.

The number of registered bulls placed during the year represented an increase of 72 per cent over 1939 and 238 percent over 1928 While the upsweep of interest was exhibited in all sections of the state, the greatest movement toward beef cattle was made by farmers of the coastal plain sec-

Case said there are many factors responsible for the greater number of cattle. Among them were: The agricultural conservation program and crap control, increased production of both permanent and annual pastures, increased acreages of hay and small grain crops, and the greater desire on the part of larmers to supplement their income through the production and sale of livestock and livestock products.

Then, too, Case said, the liveat-home program advocated by the an important role in increased livestock production as an adjunct to the one-crop system of farming. The improvement made in the

cattle situation has not been confined to numbers only, the State stock farms and in feed lots, herd ter breeding stock.

the quality of bulls in service country. throughout the state, special emizations and others cooperated to teet this nation's livestock. them in North Carolina.

of county agents. They made plans ses in the warring countries. said. Records showed that 51 reg- eign diseases. istered beef bulls and 101 registered females were placed during

U.S. MAY FREEZE FOREIGN MONIES

General Order Anticipated as Washington Delays Action On Bulgaria

eneral freezing order, restricting the removal of all foreign fundsircluding those of England and the Axis-from the United States, seemed imminent to some officials today es the administration delayed freezing the funds of Bulgaria.

of the presence of Axis troops. But a sanitarium there. although German occupation 6 Bulgaria had become a known

Well-informed officials said it was against him. Possible that the White House might within a few days or weeks.

Heretofore opposed by the State ten urged on the President by the lreasury as a means of keeping (rack what happens to Axis funds in his country.

The general order would not necesarily prevent the removal of Axis ids, but would require Germany, for instance, to apply to the treasury for a license every time it wanted to

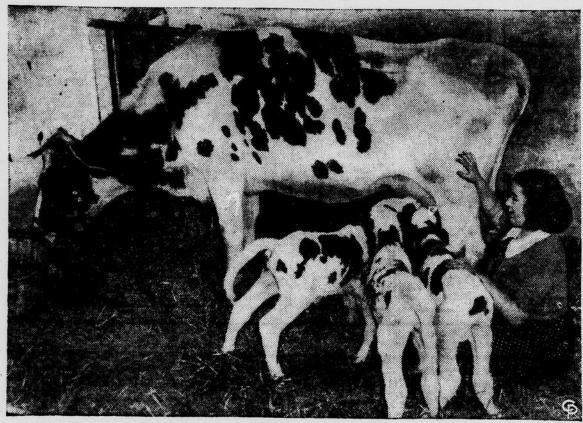
draw on an American account. England would be subject to the ame restrictions, but presumably

Rould receive licenses with little delay or red tape. British Fly Supplies

To Stricken Greek City

CAIRO, Egypt. March 2.-(P)hish bombers loaded with medical plies and physicians have flown Larissa. Greece, to help victims esterday morning earthquake. was said that one British airarties, it was said.

Proud Maisie And Her Triplets



Everybody seems to be stepping up production these days, so Maisie proved she was no slacker by giving birth to triplets at the Lindenburst, L. I., dairy where she works. This is believed to be the first time

Livestock Plagues Sweep Many European Farm Lots

extension service probably played Dr. Grinnells Says Diseases Threaten Scant Meat Supplies on Continent

RALEIGH, March 2.-Livestock college man pointed out but to plagues are devastating European quality as well. Largely responsi- farm lots, further threatening the ble for this have been 4-H club scant meat supplies of these counwork with beef calves, numerous tries, Dr. C. D. Grinnells, veterishows, farm tours, grading de- narian of the experiment station at live- N. C. State college, said today.

This situation, he explained, is and flock management oemonstra- creating a danger which will require tions, and the acquisition of bet- increased vigilance on the part of American farmers to prevent an in-Because of the importance of troduction of these diseases in this

The United States has already phasis was placed on this project tightened its regulations governing last year. Bankers, businessmen, the entry of livestock and meat probreeders associations, civic organ- duets from foreign countries to pro-

make it possible to import bulls Thus far, Dr. Grinnells said, this from other states and concernate country is still free of foot and mouth disease, rinderpest, surra, and The greater part of the work contagious pleuro pneumonia, diswas done through the cooperation eases which are causing serious los

at the beginning of the year for Last year, according to figures of placing of a definite number the American Foundation for Animal of bulls and then worked on a Health, more than 661,000 cattle and campaign to achieve their goal. more than 14,000 horses and mules Haywood county probably did were inspected by government veterithe outstanding work in the placing narians at ports of entry into the of food type purebred bulls, Case United States to guard against for-

> "With the world's supply of livestock rapidly being depleted by wars and by spreading livestock diseases. every animal on American farms is going to be increasingly valuable. Dr. Grinnells pointed out.

"This year," he continued, "farmers should be especially watchful against hog cholera, erysipelas. Bang's disease, necrotic enteritis, and sleeping sickness. Every veterinarian is being enlisted in this fight to conserve our livestock wealth, an important part of ou rstake in national preparedness."

WASHINGTON, March 2.—(AP)—A Noted German Composer Is Detained by Police

MORRISTOWN, N. J. March 2. to Klemperer, 55, noted German cular No. 248. composer and symphony conduc-Customarily, the administration tor in response to a nine-state the state, Schmidt said: "Most of Thompson. has frozen funds of Axis-occupied police alarm broadcast from Rye, the commercial lettuce crop of untries at the first official notice N. Y. after he disappeared from

James Gregory said they located ditions, to an abundance of cheap order had been signed by Dr. Klemperer this morning at a hand labor, and good transportahotel here. No charge was placed tion facilities of that section.

The conductor, a powerful man take no separate action on Bulgaria, six feet five inches tall, had been for producing lettuce, but the crop in instead issue a general order in ill health, friends said, since matures when there is heavy comundergoing a brain tumor opera- petition from other sections of tae tion more than a year ago. The department, the general order has Rye polce alarm was broadcast yesterday after he left the Walling- North Carolina seems improbable ford house, a sanitarium which he had voluntarily entered Friday. 5

Weather Bureau Issues

NEW ORLEANS, March 2.-(A)the gulf coast from Brownsville, Tex., to Pensacola, Fla.

The weather bureau bulletin

"Intense disturbance over Oklahoma panhandle will be attended by fresh to strong southeast winds and local squalls on the middle and west gulf coasts this afternoon and tonight."

"DEMOCRACY DAY"

NEW YORK, March 2.-(A)-The an was injured in the quake and defense committee of the smaller at many of the British air force business association for New York, here had remarkable New Jersey and Connecticut, Inc. thes when buildings collapsed. asked President Roosevelt today Members of the RAF worked to proclaim March 15 final day ongside Greek soldiers in relief for payment of 1940 income taxes, as "democracy day."

New Mattress Program Helps Columbus Family

WHITEVILLE, March 2. - A Columbus county farmer came into the newly-opened mattressmaking center at Pireway the second morning after he had received his mattress much later

And here's how he explained his lateness: It seems he has a large family and each member had to take a turn at sleeping on the new cotton mattress just made the day before. Since the farmer's turn didn't come until after daylight, he enjoyed the new luxury so much he over-

S. C. Oliver, farm agent of the N. C. State college extension service, says the program through which low income families will receive free mattresses

SCHMIDT WRITES LETTUCE BOOKLET

Says There Is Great Opportunity to Develop Home Market for Vegetables

search of North Carolina farmers ethical and business standards. The for new resources of agricultural first meeting, held last Tuesday eve- the largest volume of business last income. Robert Schmidt, associate ning in the comfortable community year, \$37,485.27, with 258 farm women horticulturist of N. C. State College, suggests that "there is a by C. L. Ballance, prominent farm-singled out the Wilson and Orange great opportunity for developing a er and swine breeder. F. H. Jeter, county markets for special praise. good home market for lettuce in agriculture editor at State coilege, this area." To aid in this develop- was invited to make the principal ment, he has written a publication address and brief talks also were entitled "Lettuce Growing in North made by Editor Sharpe, F. E. Cox, Carolina.'

Copies of this booklet may be Archie W. McLean.

North Carolina is grown in the vicinity of Wilmington. This is due FREEZE DAMAGES Patrolmen Ralph Baird and to favorable climatic and soil con-

"The mountain section of the state also has a favorable climate country. . . . Further expansion of commercial lettuce acreage in progress for the purpose of deve-

sirable type.' the Extension cessful lettuce growing.

French Freighter Sunk

VICHY, France, March 1. - (Delayed)-(A)-German torpedo planes sank the 3,089-ton French postal freighter. Louis Charles Schiaffino, on Feb. 26, it was announced today, but the Nazi airmen were said to have made a mistake.

The Louis Charles Schiaffino, out 27; Bartow 28; Eustis, Sanford 29; of Algiers, had been serving North Bradenton, Moore Haven 30; Hia- played in the Los Angeles superior African ports and was within a mile leah, near Miami 33; Okeechobee court in an attempt to "influence pounds of butter, valued at 2, ed on land best suited to potato 5 of shore when a torpedo struck her. 33; Fort Myer 52 and Tampa 39. the jurors and excite their passion." 673,800 in 1939.

ROBESON LEADERS FORM FARM CLUB

Paul Thompson, of Fairmont, Is Elected President of County Organization

county took another progressive for such produce as meat, fresh and duction. Farmers in the mountains ward step Tuesday evening, February 25, when representative farm- eggs, butter and other dairy proers, professional men, businessmen and industrial leaders met in the and canned goods. new community house in St. Paul to perfect the Robeson County club. Paul Thompson of Fairmont was elected president; W. E. Graham of home demonstration agents. Mrs. Lumber Bridge, vice-president; J. Morris also pointed out that the marsonian at Lumberton, secretary, and W. Z. Pate of Rowland, treasurer, ter good will between rural and ur-The club will meet once each quarter in different communities to discuss and act on important matters affecting the life of the county.

Largely responsible for formation of the new organization was Editor Sharpe who has given the matter constant attention for the past two months. Cooperating with him has peen W. D. Reynolds, county agent of the curb market program, the of the State college extension serv- State college economist traced the ice. A steering committee was organized in January to make definite were 28 markets handling \$176,237.96 plans for forming the club and some of the most prominent men of In 1935 the sales on 34 markets the county had a part in the pre- reached \$237,933.51, with 1,266 reguliminary plans.

ization men and women from all lers; in 1937, sales of \$337.681.03 parts of the county for the mutual on 40 markets with 1,562 sellers; benefit of all and will be entirely 1938, sales of \$309,149.99 on 42 marnon-political and non-sectarian. Its kets, with 1,697 sellers; 1939, sales purpose is to promote the develop- of \$377,947.53 on 44 markets, with RALEIGH, March 2. - In the ment of Robeson county and high 1,506 sellers. Bill Pate, George T. Ashford and

obtained free, postpaid, by writing | More than 200 representative citi--(P)-Police today detained Dr. Ot- State College for Extension Cir- joined the new organization. The next meeting will be held at Fair- \$134.76; and miscellaneous, \$283.03. In duscussing lettuce growing in mont at the call of President

CROPS IN FLORIDA

Extend Well Into the **Everglades Section**

-Frost and freezing temperatures on account of competition from extended well into the Florida other sections of the country, un- Everglades today causing dam- great need in the rural and city life less better varieties can be deve- ages to tender truck crops on the loped. Breeding work is now in south side of Lake Okeechobee. Meteorologist E. S. Ellison of Small Craft Warning loping an adapted variety of deservice here said preliminary recircular, ports indicated damage to the The U. S. weather bureau today Schmidt discusses in detail the cli- young bean crop in the fertile area issued a small craft warning for matic requirements, soils, fertil- bordering the lake might run as izers, varieties, seeds and plants, high as 50 per cent. The temperacultural practices, and harvesting ture dropped to 27 at Belle Glade, and marketing connected with suc- almost due west of the swank resort of Palm Beach

young potato pants. No estimate to the jury which tried him. of the damage there was available.

low areas to tender growth. lahassee 23; Jacksonville, Ocala 25; Orlando. Gainesville, Hastings

N. C. CURB MARTS **HAVE GREAT YEAR**

Total Sales During the Year Reach \$401,108 Against \$377,947 for 1939

Numbers of womens' curb markets, Home Demonstration club members selling on the markets, and total sales of surplus farm produce all coared to new highs in 1940, reports Mrs. Cornelia C. Morris, extension conomist of N. C. State college.

Four new markets were opened last year-in Harnett, Duplin, Randelph and Sampson counties-bringing to 48 the number of these cooperative farm marketing organizations for rural women. Two thousand and forty-five producers sold on the markets in 1940, as compared with 1,506 in 1939. Total sales last year reached \$401,108.19, against \$377,947.52 in 1939.

"The organized home demonstraion curb market is one of two types of marketing for farm women in North Carolina," Mrs. Morris said; 'the other being composed of individuals and groups of farm women who deliver in person or ship produce to merchants, hotels, institutions, and individuals."

Last year Home Demonstration club women sold \$298,787.80 worth of produce through the latter method, making a total of \$699,895,99 added to the farm family income of club members. In addition, women in 72 counties reported the sale of \$25,376.30 worth of handicrafts and he making of 22,139 handicraft aricles for home use.

Markets In Larger Places The curb markets are established in cities and towns large enough to insure a good volume of trade, the extension specialist explained. The markets serve as a retail agency and provide the farm women with a di-LUMBERTON, March 2.-Robeson rect outlet to nearby consumers for cured; poultry, live and dressed; ducts: vegetables; flowers, cakes,

The markets are managed and controlled by the sellers, with the advice and guidance of the county A. Sharpe, publisher of the Robe. kets furnish a social meeting place for farm and city women, and fosban people. They are educational in that they teach the value of grading, attractive packaging, arrangement, and other market standards

Mrs. Morris also reported the op eration of nine roadside markets by Home Demonstration club women, seven of the markets being established in 1940.

In commenting growth of the project. In 1934, there worth of produce for 1,316 sellers. lar sellers: in 1936, sales of \$262. The club will include in its organ- 841.99 on 36 markets with 1,433 sel-

The Nash county market reported

In New Building The Wilson center, housed in a fine new building, did \$15,279.93 worth of business last year. This was divided as follows: Vegetables, \$4,070.01 poultry, \$3,554.17; meats, \$2,870.23 eggs. \$1,611.54; flowers, \$788.35; the Agricultural Editor at N. C. zens were present and most of them cakes, \$656.35; butter, \$655.66; fruits and berries. \$655,43; canned products

> The Orange county market is only three years old, and already sales are averaging more than \$1,000 per month, Mrs. Morris stated. Total sales for 1940 were \$12.111.46. Poultry and eggs were the best sellers, with totals for poultry of \$4,585.45 and for eggs of \$2,237.65.

Four marketeers on the Orange county market, Mrs. Winston Stray Frost and Low Temperatures horn, Miss Martha Lloyd, Mrs. Glenn Lloyd, and Miss Bettye Ward, had sales of more than \$1,000 each for the year. Mrs. Strayhorn's specialty is cake. There were five marketeers LAKELAND, Fla., March 2-(A) with sales exceeding \$500 each.

"We feel," Mrs. Morris concluded that the curb markets are filling a of North Carolina. They encourage farm people to grow necessary fruits. meats and vegetables at home to proride adequate diets by furnishing an outlet for surplus produce.'

Tribunal May Rule on

WASHINGTON, March 2.-(AP)-The supreme court may rule tomor-The only other area affected to row on the wife murder conviction any considerable extent, early re- of Robert S. James, Los Angeles ports indicated, was in the Hast-barber, who challenged the propriety By Nazi Torpedo Planes ings area where there were many of exhibiting two live rattlesnakes

The state alleged that James first ly little harm to citrus except to collect insurance, by thrusting her blooms and negligible damage in foot into a box containing two rattlesnakes. When that failed, the Among low readings were Tal- state alleged, he drowned the woman

Counsel for James, sentenced to tivities. die, contended the snakes were dis**Stamps To Lick Cotton Problem**

TWENTY FIVE CENT NON-TRANSFERABLE SURPLUS COTTON ORDER SUBJECT TO CONDITIONS PRESCRIBED BY THE SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE

For voluntarily reducing cotton acreage this year, farmers of North Carolina will receive cotton stamps, such as the reproduction above, which they may use in lieu of cash to buy clothing and other cotton goods from retail merchants. Further information on this Supplementary cotton program of the U. S. Department of Agriculture may be obtained by growers from their county farm and home agents or the N. C. State College Extension service.

Outlook For Beekeeping Termed Bright For 1941

Farmers to Take Part

In Cotton Stamp Plan

NASHVILLE, March. 2 .- In-

dications are that at least 75

percent of the cotton growers

of Nash county will partici-

pate in the new cotton stamp

program, reports Farm Agent

Considerable interest has

been shown by landlords, ten-

ants, and sharecroppers in an

effort to determine how they

can divert their acres and re-

ceive cotton stamps for the pur-

chase of cotton goods and cloth-

The program was introduced

recently in an effort to reduce

the present cotton surplus and

to cut down on this year's pro-

ENGEL INSPECTING

To Committee When His

Tour Is Completed

tonments already is in progress.

in the house.

sentative Engel (R-Mich), a World

war army officer with a penchant

the machine-gun delivery of speeches

H. E. Alphin.

Sams Reports Condition of Colonies Above Normal In Three Respects

RALEIGH, March 2. - Prospects for beekeeping in North Carolina are encouraging for 1941, reports C. L. Sams, extension apiarist of N. C. State college. He says that condition of colonies of bees is above normal in regard to young queens, colony strength and food supply.

"Beekeepers generally experienced little difficulty in marketing their 1940 crop of honey at fair prices," Sams said. "The general price for honey is well above the cost of proand Piedmont have no difficulty in marketing their honey. Local demands are greater than local production.'

As proof that good bee management pays, the extension specialist reported that 1.758 demonstration colonies in 29 counties produced 80.-102 pounds of honey last year. The value placed on this honey was from 18 to 25 cents per pound, At 20 cents per pound, the production would give a cash income of \$16,020,40 for the 1,758 colonies, or \$9.51 per col-

If the same colonies had been kept n the old-type box hives, Sams says that the production would have totaled only about 10,548 pounds of hive value of 12 cents per pound. This is an average of \$1.26 per colony, or \$8.25 per colony less than the average in the demonstration

The extension specialist further pointed out that the results of beekeeping do not stop with the actual amount of honey produced. "The bees contribute 10 to 15 times as much to the wealth of the state in pollination of fruits, legumes and other farm crops as in the amount of honey and wax produced," he

MERGER OF FARM AGENCIES URGED

U. S. Farm Bureau Federation Says So Many Agencies Cause Confusion

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON WASHINGTON, March 2.-(P)-A contention that so many separate effort, waste, extravagance and con- in France. fusion" came today from the American farm bureau federation.

the farm bureau, proposed that southern trip. One of his fellow-commany existing agencies be consoli-mitteemen told of seeing him in acdated and a five-man, non-partisan tion at Fort Bragg, N. C. board created to coordinate the whole farm program. He said his a corner, peppering them with quesproposals and criticisms of the ex- tions," isting set-up would be carried to "They looked as though they would proper congressional committees.

Listing more than a dozen agencies or divisions now dealing with farm programs, O'Neal said they employed \$3.558 "permanent employees" last year and spent \$99,293,429 on administrative costs. Most administrative costs, he as

serted, were deducted from funds which otherwise would go to farmers as benefit loans or grants. "Administration has become too

concentrated in Washington and the Wife-Slaying Case Today evils of a developing bureaucracy have become all too evident." he declared. "We believe that unless various phases of the program are administered with efficiency and economy, and without duplication of ef- he said, "Coogan will be called fort and conflict among the various Other wise, he will be first on the agencies now charged with administration of these different phases, ducted the last of March." 5 istration of these different phases, that eventually the bulk of the farm-Ellison said there was apparent-tried to kill his wife, in order to ers will reject the program, which will then fall of its own weight."

The Farm Bureau federation is

SCOTT ADVOCATES

Says Will Be Real Step in Promoting Sale of N. C .-**Grown Products**

Editor N. C. Dept. of Agriculture farm produce of quality "will be a definite step in promoting the degrown agricultural products," Com-

Senators Ballentine of Wake, Wallace of Iredell and Rowe of Duplin have placed before the 1941 general assembly a bill that would establish "Tar Heel" as the official name to designate quality farm products. The state department of agriculture has been designated as the agency to promote and regulate the use of

"Already, the legislature has made wide contributions to the welfare of the farmer and it is my firm conviction that to give the state an official emblem of quality to identify its many choice farm products will be among the outstanding contribubutions in the field of marketing," Commissioner Scott added.

Buxton White, fruits and vegetables marketing specialist of the department, who has been studying and promoting the adoption of an agricultural trade mark for the past 18 months, termed the Ballentine-Wallace-Rowe bill "a practical step in giving recognition to the farmers and packers who have long been giving buyers quality goods, but who have not enjoyed the merchandizing and advertising advantages that have been successful in other states that have already adopted and used trade marks for farm prod-

North Carolina's emblem of quality would consist of the words "Tar Heel" superimposed on an outline-

NEW ARMY CAMPS "A farmer or packer desiring to Visits South and Will Report WASHINGTON, March 2 .- (P) - scribed by the board, the applicant honey worth \$2,215.08 at the box- While other legislators wrangle over would then be licensed. After the program, a whirlwind, one-man con- would then make inspections to asgressional inspection of army can-

It is being conducted by Repre- abused. "It is anticipated that a small charge will be made for the use of for statistics and a reputation for the trade mark and that funds collected would be used to further promote recognition of the label in an

Spurning a war department offer to assign an army officer to facili- gram." tate his inspection, Engel set out in his own car 10 days ago for cantonments being established in the south. At the time, it was learned, the army was looking for him to visit Camp Edwards in Massachusetts because he had made a speech in the house regarding that project.

of his tour, visited six army camps very little sleep.

ings, said he intended to make a ing in fine style. report to the house appropriations committee when the rest of his in- were represented in 6,222 exhibits at spection tour was completed. To the fair. government agencies deal with the back up his verbal report, he has farmer and his problems that they photographs taken with a camera he cause "unnecessary duplication of has used since his World war days give considerable but expects consid-Scattered accounts of how the con-

gressman operates filtered back to Edward A. O'Neal, president of Washington occasionally during his dustry on a basis of live and let live,

"He had four generals backed into the legislator recounted. much rather have been facing a firing squad.'

Coogan Is Scheduled To Enter Army Soon

HOLLYWOOD, March 2.-(P)-Jackie Coogan, 26, one time boy movie star, will be in the army

Norvin Hass, chairman of the draft board for this district, says Coogan's number is 49 and 48 selectees will be called out Wednes-

"If something happens to pre vent one of the 48 from going,

PLANTING DELAYED COLUMBIA, March 2. - Heavy

rains followed by freezing weather one of the largest national farm or- have delayed Irish potato plantings ganizations and has cooperated close- in Tyrrell county, reports Farm with most New Deal farm ac- Agent H. H. Harris. Reports indicate that plantings will probably be educed at least 15 per cent this 12,398,600 year. However, the seed will be plant-

FARM TRADE MARK

By LOUIS H. WILSON

RALEIGH, March 2 .- (A)-Adoption of a trade mark to designate mand and sale of North Carolinamissioner of Agriculture W. Kerr Scott said today.

map of the state.

The state board of agriculture vould be given the authority to adopt rules and regulations safeguarding its use.

use the trade mark would first make application to the department, giving full information as to the intended use," White said. "If the requirements for use of the trade mark were met, including quality, conditioned grade standards preinnlicant is licensed, the department sure that privileges prescribed under the trade mark act are not

advertising and merchandising pro-

Goebbels Says Nazis' War Industries Ready To Undergo Any Test

LEIPZIG, Germany, March 2 .-The stocky legislator traveled (P)-Propaganda Minister Paul Joabout 2,200 miles on the southern leg seph Goebbels, opening Leipzig's annual Industrial and Trade fair, deand spent about a day at each. That clared today that Germany's war meant a lot of night driving and industries are adequate to meet any test with enough energy and mate-Engel, silent thus far on his find- rial left over to keep civil trace go-

It was announced that 22 nations

In trade relations, the propaganda minister said, Germany wants to erable in return. Germany feels a great need for foreign products in exchange for products of German in-

Southern Dental Group Will Meet in Charlotte

CHARLOTTE, March 2-49-The third annual meeting of the Southern Dental association will be held here March 17-18.

The president's address by Dr. J. L. Austin of Chattanooga, Tenn., will be made at the opening business session Monday morning. Authorities from all parts of the country will give lectures on dental problems and treatment. Many clinics also will be held.

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Whether you keep ten hens or ten hundred hens or are merely planning to enter chicken business, learn latest scientific up - to - date methods of Harry M. Lamon, nationally famous Poultry Authority. His system of home study training, successful for twenty years, shows how to cut losses, avoid mistakes and get biggest profits. Endorsed by thousands gest profits. Endorsed by thousands of graduates, successful poultrymen, leading colleges. His big book, "How To Raise Poultry For Profit" sent free to all who are interested in making Poultry pay. Don't fail to read it. Write for it today to Harry M. Emmon, NATIONAL POULTRY INSTITUTE, Dept. 78-U Adams Center, N. Y.