

NC TO ENCOURAGE SHEEP PRODUCTION

Revolving Fund Will Be Used For Purchase, Resale Of Sheep

RALEIGH, June 7.—A statewide program designed to repopulate North Carolina with sheep and recapture profitable markets in the eastern United States will be launched this month by the State Department of Agriculture.

With the approval of Commissioner of Agriculture W. Kerr Scott and Governor J. M. Broughton, a revolving fund of \$7,500 will be used for purchase and resale of sheep. Purchases will be made for farmers at cost, plus minimum handling charges.

Paul L. Fletcher and T. Lenior Gwyn, marketing specialists of the department, will direct the buying-selling program which will be similar to the feeder cattle marketing success during the past year.

North Carolina's sheep population has dropped from 560,000 in 1870 to approximately 51,900 this year. As far back as the constitutional convention of 1875, the department was directed to enact laws for the adequate protection and encouragement of sheep husbandry.

Both Fletcher and Gwyn view North Carolina's sheep production and marketing possibilities with optimism. They assert that a profitable market in the east is "going begging" for lack of adequate lamb and sheep supplies while the state's climate and agricultural resources are sufficient to put this important industry on its feet again.

The specific objective of the sheep production-marketing program is to make available facilities of the department's marketing division in procuring and distributing stocker and feeder sheep for North Carolina farmers wishing to purchase such animals.

Fletcher explained that the department not only will assist farmers in obtaining sheep, but will also aid them in the marketing of such animals as will bring a profitable price on eastern and northern markets.

Linwood Farmer Shows Good Dairy Management

COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, June 7.—One of the most remarkable examples of good dairy management for securing high production is furnished by C. E. Graham, 28-year-old farmer of the Linwood community in Davidson county.

John A. Arey, Extension dairyman of N. C. State college, said this young farmer, who attended State college for two years, is operating a 400-acre farm and is milking 23 cows. During April and May, he averaged 80 to 85 gallons of milk daily. There are four Holsteins and 19 Guernseys in the herd.

Graham is producing Grade A milk at the rate of \$310 worth each two weeks. During the past six months, he has bought no feed, except cottonseed meal. The remainder he produces on his own farm. Annually he purchases about five tons of cottonseed meal, which cost him \$200 this year.

He feeds silage from September to June and produces it from 12 acres of corn. His good production he attributes largely to the temporary grazing he has had this spring.

Industry Uses Half of Diamonds. Industry is using 50 per cent by weight, of all the diamonds sold each year. The remaining half of the stones sold probably go to decorate the person, to delight the eye, to form a convenient concentration of wealth and make business for the money lenders.—Engineering and Mining Journal.

MONEY TO LOAN ON ANYTHING OF VALUE. No Loan Too Large—None Too Small. Cape Fear Loan Office. LUGGAGE HEADQUARTERS. 12 S. FRONT ST. Dial 2185

Bird's Eye View of one reason why you need accident insurance. WALKER TAYLOR INSURANCE WILMINGTON, N. C.

Time Is Short



And the shorter the long distance telephone calls the better, rules the Office of Price Administration in Cleveland, wherefor timing glasses originally designed for heating cook three-minute eggs are attached to the telephones. Jeanne Kennard's sand has run through.

PLANS ARE MADE TO STORE WHEAT

Farmers Seeking Loans May Store Crop In Approved Elevators

COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, June 7.—Plans for storing wheat on North Carolina farms and in commercial elevators to obtain government loans have been formulated and facilities will be ready for operation by harvest time. It was announced today by W. Herbert White, Caswell county farmer and a member of the State AAA committee.

Any farmer who seeded within his acreage allotment during the past year is eligible for a Federal loan. The rate for the state has been set at \$1.37 per bushel for No. 2 wheat, with lower prices prevailing for corresponding lower grades. The rate for No. 3 wheat will be \$1.35, and No. 4 \$1.32. For light smutty the loan rate is three cents less and for smutty the loan value is six cents lower for all grades. Loans mature on demand, but in all cases by April 30, 1943.

Farmers wishing to apply for Federal loans may store wheat in government-approved elevators or on their own farms upon approval of the storage bins by the county AAA committee. Farmers storing wheat on farms will receive a storage fee of seven cents per bushel.

DATES FOR SHIPMENT OF LAMBS, WOOL SET

COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, June 7.—L. I. Case, Extension animal husbandman of N. C. State college, announced today dates of future cooperative shipments of lambs and wool from Eastern North Carolina points.

He has notified county agents of the following schedule: Monday, June 15, lamb shipments from Tarboro and Plymouth; and Tuesday, June 16, a lamb shipment either from Shawboro or Elizabeth City, the place yet to be decided. The animals will be received from 8 to 10 a. m.

Wool pools will be made up at the following points: Elizabeth City, Tuesday, June 16, from 1 to 5 p. m.; Plymouth, Wednesday, June 17, from 9 to 12 noon; and Tarboro, Thursday, June 18, from 9 to 12 noon.

First Aid Course Taken By Firemen

WHITEVILLE, June 7.—Nineteen regular and volunteer firemen of Whiteville completed a 20-hour course in first aid last Friday night.

Counterfeit Money Found In Columbus

WHITEVILLE, June 7.—Chief of Police W. B. Coleman reported Friday that another counterfeit piece had turned up in Whiteville. There has been a sort of mild epidemic of this in the past few months. The latest is a crudely molded 50 cent piece which town officials found in change collected in Brooklyn, the city's negro settlement, for taxes.

FARM PROSPECTS ARE GOOD IN NC

Income Gains Have Been Off Recently Except In Tobacco Area

GUY A. CARDWELL, General Agricultural Agent, Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Co.

The Regional Market Outlook Report for the Fifth Federal Reserve Bank District (Richmond, Va.), published in Business Week, May 16, 1942, issue, carries the following statement about agriculture in this district:

"Because of the agricultural concentration on cash crops rather than livestock in this district, farm income gains in recent off-peak-marketing months have been below average excepting tobacco growing North Carolina. However, farm income gains in recent off-peak-marketing months have been below average excepting tobacco growing North Carolina. However, farm income gains in recent off-peak-marketing months have been below average excepting tobacco growing North Carolina.

This report should be a Stop! Look! Listen! sign to farmers of the Coastal Plain region in Virginia and the Carolinas.

While the nation is at war and war needs must take precedence over all other needs, and while farmers are being encouraged and urged to plant cotton, peanuts and soybeans to furnish badly needed oil supplies, they should cling tenaciously to livestock farming gains made during recent years.

Foresters Urged To Burn Wood To Burn Wood. Forester Says Save Transportation On Other Types Of Fuel. Farmers with woodlands can "cash in" on the war-time shortage of transportation facilities for normal transport of coal, coke and fuel oil, says R. W. Graeber, Extension forester of N. C. State college.

The Federal government has asked farmers to help relieve the transportation crisis in this manner, Graeber pointed out. There is no shortage of coal, oil and their derivatives, the forester said, but there is an advantage in substituting wood for the comparative haul can be materially reduced and where transportation facilities for other fuels are not available.

"Use of wood for fuel has great possibilities in North Carolina," the Extension specialist declared. "It can be used for heating homes, curing tobacco, heating schools, and even in a large number of smaller industries where equipment can be readily changed from coal to wood."

ADDITION OF B-2 TO FLOUR DELAYED

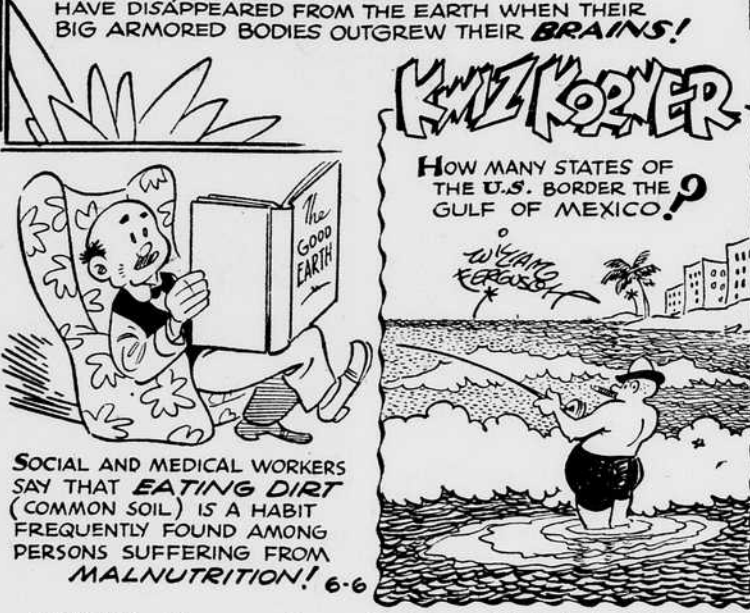
Riboflavin Supply Insufficient To Meet Current Requirements

COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, June 7.—The addition of Vitamin B-2 to flour has been postponed until April 20 of next year by Federal order, Dr. Walter J. Peterson, in charge of research in animal nutrition for the Experiment Station at N. C. State college, announced today.

Originally, it was stated that the effective date for the addition of B-2, or riboflavin, as scientists know it, would be July 1 of this year. However, it was found that the supply would not be sufficient to meet current requirements.

The Federal Security Administration has stipulated that 1.2 milligrams of B-2 per pound be an ingredient of enriched flour, enriched self-rising flour, enriched bromated flour, and enriched farina. "Indications are," Dr. Peterson said, "that the American diet may be low in riboflavin, since all common foodstuffs are quite low in this vitamin."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



ANSWER: Five . . . Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Florida.

FARMERS URGED TO BURN WOOD

Forester Says Save Transportation On Other Types Of Fuel

Farmers with woodlands can "cash in" on the war-time shortage of transportation facilities for normal transport of coal, coke and fuel oil, says R. W. Graeber, Extension forester of N. C. State college.

FOUR MINERS KILLED BY BLAST IN SHAFT

POTEAU, Okla., June 7.—(AP)—Four coal miners were killed and another injured critically today in an explosion in a Heatherington Mining company shaft at Buck Creek, ten miles north of here.

The explosion, believed to have been caused by an accumulation of gas in the shaft, was the worst in the Poteau field since 1926, when 11 men were killed in a blast.

SCIENTISTS DISCUSS "CAUSE AND CREATOR"

"God The Only Cause And Creator" was the subject of the lesson-creation in all Christian Science churches and societies on Sunday, June 7.

The Golden Text was from Acts 4:24. "Lord, thou art God, which hast made heaven, and earth, and the sea, and all that in them is." Among the citations which comprised the lesson-sermon were the following from the Bible: "O Lord, how manifold are they works! in wisdom hast thou made them all; the earth is full of thy riches. Thou sendest forth thy spirit, they are created; and thou renewest the face of the earth. The glory of the Lord shall endure for ever: The Lord shall rejoice in his works" (Psa. 104: 24, 30, 31).

THEY DRINK LESS PON. SEND CASH TO CHINESE

RIDGECREST, June 7.—(AP)—Because 500 Western North Carolina boys and girls got along with fewer soda pops and less candy, \$1,211 in Chinese money was on its way to the Orient today to feed Chinese children.

TOO MANY RIBS

Mr. Charles Headland, a baker of Auckland, New Zealand, had been suffering from chronic headaches, so he went to a doctor. An X-ray examination revealed that he had 13 pairs of ribs instead of the normal 12. The extra pair have now been removed and Mr. Headland's headaches have disappeared.

FEW N. C. WOMEN IN WAR INDUSTRY

Take Some Jobs Vacated By Men Called Up For Military Service

RALEIGH, June 7.—Only a few women are now taking courses in North Carolina leading to jobs in the war industries, but numbers of women are being placed in jobs vacated by men called into the military forces that do not require extensive training, it is revealed by Mrs. Gertrude K. Clinton, acting director of the United States Employment Service for North Carolina.

The role of the training courses, for men, as well as for women, is to determine if there is need for the services, to select by interviews and tests those considered suited for taking the courses, and later to refer them to employers needing workers of the types the trainees can fill, Mrs. Clinton explains.

Employers of the state have not as yet been required to tap the largest reservoir of labor now available—the women—because up to now the numbers of men have been sufficient in most classifications. However, as the war effort increases and more workers are needed, women will have to enter the skilled or semi-skilled occupations in larger numbers, the employment service director believes.

Training courses for occupations in war industries have not been set up in North Carolina for women workers as such, even though a few are taking the courses of fered. Mrs. Clinton explains that in probably half of the occupations in which women will be suitable, the time required for training is not more than two months, and that as the supply of men decreases and the need for women workers becomes more apparent, courses particularly for them will undoubtedly be provided.

PRICE REGULATIONS APPLY TO SERVICES

RALEIGH, June 7.—(AP)—Services sold at retail—such as laundry, auto repair, shoe repair, and similar services—come under maximum price regulations on July 1, State OPA Director T. S. Johnson said today.

Prices for these services must not be higher than the highest price charged for the same service in March of this year, Johnson added. Services connected with repair, installation, maintenance, preservation, storage and triation are included.

HOW TO READ AN AD

Watching my wife, I'm learning more about how advertising works. We moved into a new home last week, and that meant that we needed new curtains. The day before my wife went down to buy them, one store happened to have a good curtain ad. She went to that store first, the merchandise lined up to his advertising, and she made her purchases. That advertising got a sizeable piece of curtain business from us because it happened to be in the right place at the right time, so far as we were concerned. The next curtain ad that runs in the same paper won't be interesting to us, and those that ran a few weeks ago didn't get any business from our house. But the ads that ran a few weeks ago and the ads that will run next week will meet the attention of thousands of people. Of those thousands, hundreds are sure to be prospects for what the advertiser is selling.

If a house-to-house salesman makes enough calls, he makes some sales. Advertising makes so many calls in so many homes that it can scarcely help addressing some people who are immediate and eager prospects for practically anything.

For any merchant to say "Today, I'll advertise curtains because this is the day when most people will want curtains" would be silly. But it would be equally silly for him to say, "There's no point in advertising curtains today, because this is the day when not one family of the thousands of families who read the newspaper will be in the market for curtains." Every day, the newspaper delivers a market to advertisers. If they want it, it's there, waiting to be sold.

JAPS EVACUATED FROM WEST COAST

Mass Movement Of About 100,000 Japanese Is Without Precedent



SAN FRANCISCO, June 7.—Evacuation of the western seaboard's entire Japanese population, a mass movement destined officially as without precedent in American history, has been completed.

Save for a handful of ill or otherwise incapacitated persons and still smaller number considered irreplaceable in their work, one of about 100,000 Japanese, mated at liberty today in roughly 150-mile wide strip of three coast states and Arizona which was their home when war began.

Most of the 99,770 actually removed were congregated in one or another of 17 assembly centers, receiving points established by the Army to make quick control possible pending the necessary slower arrangements for permanent resettlement.

Some thousands already have gone to inland relocation centers, of which three are ready now. Others are being built and sites for still more are being acquired. A considerable number have volunteered for farm work on private lands well in the interior.

This is the second phase of the evacuation program, and will continue for an undetermined length of time.

But the first and militarily vital step—the actual removal of the Japanese from their homes in the zone where the Army believes their presence might be dangerous—has been achieved.

"Specialists In Home Financing" THE CAROLINA is experienced in home financing! It has an economical, practical plan of repayment that will aid YOU to debt-free home ownership, as it has thousands of others. Unlimited funds to lend on acceptable security. Finance your home HERE!

COOKBOOKLET OF THE WEEK THIS COUPON and 10c Presented at Office of THE STAR-NEWS Entitles You To One COOKBOOKLET

RAPID PACKAGE DELIVERY Between Wilmington and Jacksonville North Carolina Only Packages of 150 lbs or less accepted for Transportation

Wilmington Jacksonville Dial 3311 Dial 3226

