

DR. ROY M. BROWN TECHNICAL ADVISOR WELFARE BOARD

Former Watauga Man Named to Important Post by Governor Gardner. Will Administer Federal Relief Funds in North Carolina This Winter. Three Quarters of a Million Dollars to Be Expended.

The personnel of the State organization in the Governor's Office of Relief, which under Governor Gardner will have the responsibility for administering Federal relief funds in North Carolina, was announced Friday by Fred W. Morrison, appointed Director of Relief by Governor Gardner, to be as follows:

Mrs. W. T. Bost, Commissioner of Public Welfare, administrative assistant to the director, with Dr. Roy M. Brown of the School of Public Welfare of the University of North Carolina, native Wataugan, as technical supervisor. Ronald B. Wilson, formerly Assistant to the State Health Officer, executive assistant to the director, with Miss Emma Neal McQueen as chief clerk of the office staff. Julian S. Miller, formerly editor of the Charlotte News, director of public relations, with Felix A. Grisette, director of the University of North Carolina Alumni Fund, as assistant.

The state plan of administration includes ten district supervisors, responsible to the administrative assistant, who will have the responsibility for administrative and professional supervision of the local county and city relief units. Among this number is Miss Pearl Weaver, of Weaver, Red Cross supervisor, and a frequent visitor to Boone.

John J. Blair, formerly director of school house planning in the State Department of Education, will serve in the central organization to plan highway and school ground beautification, with Leon W. Walls of Greensboro as assistant.

Within the compass of the State set-up will be, in addition to the executive heads in the Raleigh office, a central administrative agency in every county in the State who, for the most part, will be the county superintendents of public welfare. In those counties where these officials are not appointed, the duties will be made on such professional and medical assistance as can be made possible for the present welfare superintendents to take on this additional function. In any case there will be a relief agent in each county in order to perfect the relief organization and make it effectively possible for relief funds to be channeled into the field of need.

The duties of the field supervisors, ten in number, will be to serve as contacts between the State and local administration, to supervise the administration and professional duties that will devolve upon county administrators, to set up functioning county and city organizations, and to assist in perfecting the system of record keeping and files which every agency spending Federal relief funds will require.

By this thorough and pervasive spread of supervision and contact, the State administrative office expects to be able to put in the counties trained and efficient social workers to penetrate into field of need, and to see that the administration of all relief funds, both governmental and private, is carried out in accordance with the policies determined upon and executed in a systematic manner.

Drawn into the administration of relief funds also are the executives of the State Highway Department, and the state departments of Education, Health, and Conservation and Development. An immediate contact with the central office are Chairman Jeffress of the Highway Commission, Dr. Allen, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Dr. Parratt, State Health Officer, C. D. Harrison, director of Conservation and Development, who are uniting their various administrative interests with the director of relief in order to assist in the utilization of relief funds in the most constructive and creative manner.

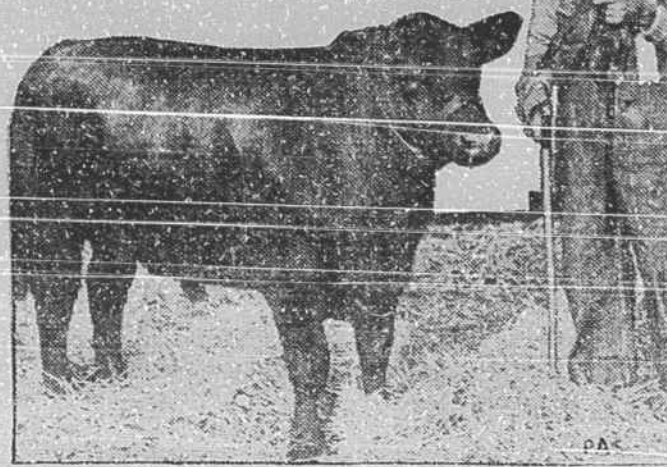
The organization has begun its functions with a grasp of the immensity of the relief task in North Carolina and is bending its efforts toward arousing interest among the people of the State to unify their own community efforts and to link themselves up with the State in the gigantic administrative duty to be faced. Considering the magnitude of the work to be done, the relief forces assume the aspect of workers in one of the big businesses of the entire state administration.

On the basis of the known needs, North Carolina should expend during the hard winter months, according to the surveys made throughout the State, not less than three quarters of a million dollars a month, which must be secured from a consolidation of both private and public funds available in the individual communities and what funds the state is able to secure from the Federal government for the supplementing local efforts.

Fred Colvard of Ashe County is raising 900 turkeys hatched in an incubator and reared around a brooder. The poulters were not allowed to touch the ground until they were 8 weeks old. Losses to date are below one per cent.

Grand Champion Calf and 4-H Club Owner

Meadow-View Lindy, Angus calf owned and raised by Marion Syrcel, Siloam Springs, Ill., was made Grand Champion of the 9th Annual Baby Beef Show at the 4-H Club show in East St. Louis. 217 entrants from Missouri, Illinois and Arkansas competed. Meadow-View Lindy, shown here with the owner, weighs 820 pounds.



Value of Poultry Is Measured by the Egg

The biggest income from poultry in North Carolina is through the sale of eggs and about the only way to measure the value of either males or hens as breeders is the record made by their descendants in producing eggs.

Roy S. Dearstyne, head of the poultry department at State College, says the average flock owner cannot undertake the time and expense necessary to measure this performance and so he suggests that highly bred birds or hatching eggs be secured from time to time from professional breeders.

The work of accumulating this information about the laying qualities of hens, starts with using only pedigreed males mated in single pens with trap-nested females and in turn trapping this female progeny," says Mr. Dearstyne. "This system is rather expensive but it is the only sound method of determining the true worth of the breeders and in the long run, it pays an extremely high dividend."

Mr. Dearstyne knows this is sound doctrine because he has built up the poultry flocks at State College by following such a system. For instance, he has a Lehigh hen that produced 170 eggs in one year and yet this hen has two daughters that produced 282 and 208 eggs respectively last year. Some of the other records are even more startling. A Rhode Island hen that produced only 136 eggs in one year has five daughters which produced 252, 245, 231, 228 and 211 eggs each.

This was not due to feeding because similar records were kept on 25,000 birds in the demonstration flocks over the State which do not show such increases. Then, too, records on 800 birds at the College poultry plant show 41,600 eggs increase with little increase in the feeding cost, he says.

P. S. Hines, of Lenoir County, recently arranged to purchase a car of good shorthorn heifers from Haywood County.

FUTURE FARMERS DISCUSS WINTER LEGUME CROPS

(By Stanley Harris Jr.)

The eighth regular meeting of Future Farmers was called to order by Charles Mitchell, president, and the following program was rendered: "Death Lurks in Many Plants," by Bob Bingham.

Many plants are useful to man for food and other purposes and should be preserved. But many plants are poisonous and will be fatal if eaten by man or beast. The snakeroot is a weed which if eaten by cattle causes a disease which is transferable to humans by the milk. The wild cherry if eaten by stock will cause a disease where they have fits and spasms. The water hemlock grows in springs and creeks and when the ground thaws in the spring they spread over the field. Cattle should be taken off this pasture until the hemlocks are removed as they cause a very deadly disease. Buckeyes are very deadly. Half of the buckeye is good and half is poison, but cattle eat the whole thing.

"Winter Legumes for Feed and Soil in Alabama," by Delmar Combs.

The Australian pea is a very good crop especially when grown with winter wheat.

this crop get good seed from reliable seedsmen. Use fifty pounds of seed per acre and plant two inches deep in heavy soils. Be sure to inoculate your soil as nitrogen is not taken from the air unless this is done. Fertilize with from 300 to 400 pounds of phosphoric acid per acre.

Vetch is a good winter crop in Alabama. It is a good hay crop as well as being good for bringing run-down soils back to life. Vetch sowed with Australian pea is a very good feed crop. It is relished by stock and is very good for them. Vetch and oats or vetch, oats, rye and peas make a good feed. Vetch before cotton or corn greatly increases the yield of these crops. Vetch should be inoculated and from 200 to 400 pounds of fertilizer should be applied.

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GOITRE OINTMENT AND TABLETS
FOR EXOPHTHALMIA (INWARD GOITRE) ETC.
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Stop! Look and Listen!

DR. R. G. STONE, who comes to our midst highly recommended, is one of the most widely known eyesight specialists in the State. He is a registered optometrist of thirty years practical experience. I WISH TO SAY THAT I HAVE COME TO STAY. I am not here today and gone tomorrow; you will find me in my office every day except Sunday. I am located upstairs over the Boone Clothing Store on Main Street. My interests is, therefore, of a conscientious nature, governed by a desire to alleviate the visual defects of your eyes. If your eyes are defective in any way, there is but one remedy—a thorough scientific examination, then properly ground lenses.

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Dr. R. G. Stone

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—IN—
"THAT'S MY BOY"

Saturday, November 12th
Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy

—IN—
'Pack Up Your Troubles'

Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 14-15
Warner Baxter and Miriam Jordan

—IN—
"Six Hours to Live"

Wednesday, November 26th
BARGAIN DAY

Bargain Day—10 Cents to Everybody
Nancy Carroll and Mae West

—IN—
"Night After Night"

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Matinees, 3 p. m. Evening Shows
7:15 and 8:45