

**HOME DEMONSTRATION DEPARTMENT**

**Lillie Mae Braxton, Home Demonstration Agent**

Schedule Feb. 19th - 24th  
 Monday—Office.  
 Tuesday—Gold Sand.  
 Wednesday—Cedar Rock.  
 Thursday—Pearce.  
 Friday—Popes.  
 Saturday—Office.

Production of American ultra-tes from the air has lifted Hope-well, Virginia, to fifth place in the rank of American seaports, according to the Arcadian Nitrate motion picture "The New South."

More than a million farms are now included in soil conservation districts organized during the past two years by farmers, with 400,000 more expected to come in shortly.

Louisburg Girl—Why do you call your boy friend "Pilgrim"? Friend—Because every time he calls he makes a little progress.

By using mortar coloring and used motor oil, Scott Ashe of Whittier in Swain County was able to paint his barn for \$1.35, reports Farm Agent H. R. Clapp.

Because of good results secured last year with the planting of 500 black walnut trees, 4-H Club members of Rutherford County have placed orders for 700 additional trees this year.

Robert Morgan and Leonard McKinney, of Lillington, Route 1, and Willis Temple, Bunnlevel, Route 1, are three of the Harnett County 4-H Club boys conducting baby beef calf projects this year.

Delayed by snow and cold weather, farmers have rushed work on their tobacco plant beds with the coming of recent favorable weather, report farm agents of the State College Extension Service.

**READ IT OR NOT**  
 Noah Webster required 21 years to prepare his dictionary and then a lot of people gave Daniel credit for it.

**FARM AGENTS DEPT.**  
 By COUNTY FARM AGENTS

All Cotton Adjustment Applications for Franklin County farmers were completed January 31, 1940. A report received from Mr. E. Y. Floyd today listed Franklin County as having a suspension rate of only 3.1%. The State average suspension rate was 4.4%.

Suspension rate on Cotton Adjustment Applications submitted from Franklin County was 3.1% or 1.3% lower than the average for all counties in North Carolina making the State average 4.4%. The low rate of suspension by the State and Washington Office of Cotton Adjustment Applications for payments has made it possible for most applicants to get their checks from Washington without delay. All applications improperly or inaccurately executed are suspended for correction before payment; and an expression of appreciation is due the farmers of Franklin County for their cooperation with the office force in their efforts in execution applications accurately and timely, announces N. H. Ayscue, Chairman of Franklin County Committee.

**Limestone and Triple Superphosphate Offered as Grant of Aid**  
 Many Franklin County farmers are availing themselves of the opportunity offered through the Agricultural Conservation Program to receive lime and phosphate to be used on their farms in 1940. Through Grants of Aid, farmers are permitted to receive materials which will count toward earning their soil building practices at a cost very slightly in excess of that paid for carrying out the practice when soil building goal has not been reached. Agricultural Ground Limestone costs \$1.87 for 1500 pounds which when applied will count one unit valued at \$1.50 toward earning soil building practice payment. One hundred pounds of 48% superphosphate can be obtained as Grant of Aid for \$1.80 and when applied to or in connection with the seeding of perennial grasses, winter legumes, lespedeza, cro-talaria, annual rye grass or permanent pasture (not in connection with depleting crops) will count one unit toward earning the soil building goal. Recent report received from State Office shows that 12,975 tons of agricultural ground limestone have been requested in North Carolina and of our adjoining counties, Vance requested 122 tons, Warren 206 tons, Nash 375 tons, and Durham 51 tons. The report also shows that 843 tons of triple superphosphate has been requested with Granville County being only adjoining county having made request.

Franklin County farmers are busy planning the management and operations of their farms for the 1940 crop year. Outlook indicating low prices for principal farm commodities grown within the County have made it necessary for a change in plans from previous years and complicated the problems. Farmers report an abundant supply of land and labor available in excess of that needed for planting and working the cotton and tobacco allotted acreage and the normal plantings of corn. This condition offers an opportunity for improved use of remaining cropland and improvement to woodland. There are several important ways in which this land, labor and equipment can be used profitably in 1940; and to give the farm men and farm women of Franklin County an opportunity to study some of these uses, a two day farm short course at Louisburg College has been planned to present timely and economic information to assist in planning the management and operations of their farms. The family garden for operator, tenant and sharecroppers will probably produce the highest net return an acre and dollar invested of any crop to be planted in 1940. Mr. L. P. Watson, Extension Horticulturist, from State College is scheduled to discuss the need, fertilization, and care of the garden. Mr. Watson will appear on the Program three times Thursday, February 29.

Franklin County farmers producing hogs have inquired of methods available to permit them to kill and cure hogs without danger of spoiled meat during the winter months and summer months alike. A group of farmers from Franklin County recently visited the Tarboro Ice Plant and observed a system in operation there where pork was cured for farmers in the ice plant during winter and summer at prices ranging from 1 3/4c to 2 1/2c per pound depending on whether salt or salt and sugar cure was used. In order that the farmers might have an opportunity to hear explained this system, Mr. K. T. Pumphry, Manager of Tarboro Ice Plant, was requested to appear on the Program and discuss the use of cold storage in preserving farm meats. Mr. Pumphry accepted the invitation and will appear on Program Wednesday, February 28, at 10:30 A. M.

Other outside speakers appearing on the Program are Miss Anamerle Arant, District Home Agent; Mr. O. F. McCrary, District Farm Agent; Mr. C. F. Parrish, Extension Poultry Specialist; Mr. E. Y. Floyd, State Executive Officer and Tobacco Special-

ist; Mr. A. C. Kimrey, Extension Dairy Specialist; Mr. J. O. Rowell, Extension Entomologist; Dr. Clarence Poe, Editor of Progressive Farmer; Mr. W. T. Moss and Mr. H. F. Mitchell, local farmers; and Miss Hunter, Extension Clothing Specialist.

The Program will start at 10:30 A. M. instead of 10:00 as previously announced and will adjourn at 3:30 P. M. Franklin County farm men and farm women are urged to set aside February 28 and 29 for the purpose of attending Franklin County Farm Short Course and to study the farm situation and means of adjusting farm operations for profitable farming in 1940.

Gardens were counted against depleting allotments of farms at one time announces N. H. Ayscue, Chairman of Franklin County Committee. Continued emphasis at Washington on the needs of more and better gardens, has influenced changes. For 1939 gardens were changed from a depleting crop to a non-depleting crop. For 1940 gardens have been changed to a Soil Building Practice. Each garden on the farm including operators and tenants gardens meeting the following specifications will count one unit toward earning soil building practice payment for 1940:

1. The Home Garden Practice shall be state wide.
  2. The Garden shall be adequately protected from poultry and livestock.
  3. Good cultural methods shall be followed and proper steps shall be taken to control insect pests.
  4. The garden shall consist of not less than one-tenth of an acre per person, and preferably planted as one unit. However, not more than one acre garden will be required per family.
  5. A minimum of ten different kinds of vegetables shall be produced during the year in the garden. Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes, corn, and field peas may be planted elsewhere.
- Recommendations:
1. Three or more different vegetables shall be growing in the garden each month for at least eight months of the year.
  2. Not more than one-fourth of the garden area shall be planted to any one vegetable at any one time.

- References:
1. Schedule relating to planting in different localities to be found in North Carolina Extension Circular No. 235, Facing Farm Facts.
  2. Recommendations relating to varieties and cultural practices to be found in North Carolina Extension Circular 122, Farm and Home Garden Manual.
- Mr. Ayscue further announced that it was the sincere desire that every farm operator will earn one unit for himself and one unit for every tenant and sharecropper on his farm through following the recommendations suggested for a good garden.

**BETTER VARIETY PAYS**

Splendid report was received today from Ralph H. Raper, Extension Cotton Economist of N. C. Extension Service, on the results and achievements of One Variety Cotton Communities in North Carolina for 1939.

The Centerville One Variety Cotton Community organized around cotton gin operated by N. H. and R. D. Griffin, Louisburg, N. C., Rt. 2, submitted 209 samples for classification, of which 206 were classed as white and 197 bales as light spotted. One hundred and nineteen bales graded 1 1-16 inches in staple; 49 bales 1 1-32 inches; and 29 bales, the third highest group, graded 1 3-32 inches. Five bales graded one inch and one bale graded 1 1-16 inch.

Boll weevil infestation in this Community was heavy and as a result the grades were lowered. The result of the grades were as follows:  
 Strict Middling—6.  
 Middling Bright—19.  
 Middling—58.  
 Strict Low Middling Bright—39.  
 Strict Low Middling—60.  
 Low Middling Bright—7.  
 Low Middling—15.

Mr. Raper reported after examining the results of one variety cotton community work that by applying the premiums and discounts as paid on the ten designated spot markets on October 25, 1939, the market values of the one variety cotton was 44 points or \$2.20 per 500 pound bale greater than the average for the State.

The variety of cotton used in this Community is Coker 100 and seed for planting in the Community were produced and distributed through Mr. Griffin's gin. 1939 was the first year of organized One Variety Cotton Work but reports the accomplishments of a seed improvement program being pushed in that Community further announced W. C. Boyce, County Agent.

A quickened interest has been exhibited in the Montgomery County Service Club, an organization of older farm boys and girls, since the election of officers and the announcing of the 1940 plan of work.

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