

Yelton Explains Public Assistance Outlook For State

Says State's Program Must Expand Slowly But Surely

Text of a radio address by Nathan H. Yelton, Director of the Division of Public Assistance, over WPTF, February 28.

Public assistance in North Carolina now faces a new era. In placing Confederate widows and negro servants of Confederate veterans under this program, the General Assembly has made it possible for the state to obtain a half million dollars more of Federal money.

Through midnight February 28, North Carolina has spent during this fiscal year since the first of last July, a total of \$3,328,494.77 to aid the needy old people of the state.

For February alone, 32,430 Tarheels over 65 years of age received an average of nine dollars and a half each to bring the monthly expenditure in this field to \$308,161.16.

Two hundred and sixty-six new cases went on the old age assistance rolls during the month and the February average payment was up six cents from the \$9.44 average grant paid last month.

In one year North Carolina's average payment to the aged has climbed seven cents from the \$9.37 paid in February of last year when 24,330 needy old people received a total of \$228,070.99. Thus is it that, in comparison with the same date a year ago, North Carolina's public assistance obligation in this field has climbed \$80,090.17.

Of this two million, three hundred-odd thousand dollars spent since the first of last July, the state itself has footed only one-fourth of the cost. Every county in North Carolina has contributed its share insofar as it was able, while some of the poorer counties have been aided by the state equalizing fund when they could not meet the obligations of their own indigent residents.

For aid to dependent children, one-third, and for old age assistance, one-half of the payments is met by a direct grant from the Federal government which matches every appropriation of the State and counties for this purpose. Greater emphasis up to this point has been placed on old age assistance than on aid to North Carolina's dependent children because of a much smaller state appropriation for the children.

Since the first of last July and through midnight February 28, we have spent a total of \$922,003.26 on dependent children. Of this figure, the state has met only one-third of the total obligation, with the Federal government and the state's 100 counties making up the remainder in equal parts.

For the poorer counties, there has been an equalizing fund operating in this field just as there has been in the old age assistance program.

INSURED

The Federal Crop Insurance Corporation has reported that 156,000 premium payments, representing about 6,400,000 bushels of wheat, have been received for "all-risk" policies on the 1939 wheat crop.

Reading the ads. get you more or less money; try it.

Watermelon Is Described As Real Food Article

Nothing quenches the thirst on a scorching day like an ice-cold slice of watermelon, says C. R. Hudson, of the State College Extension Service.

Besides quenching thirst and tickling the palate, watermelons likewise contain appreciable amounts of vitamins, thus making them a real article of food.

Other factors that recommend the growing of this distinctly Southern product are the ease and cheapness with which they are grown, since they do not require rich land. Often there is a good local market for the surplus. All kinds of livestock relish them, so there is seldom any waste.

Hudson explained that ordinary sandy loam soil with good drainage will grow quality melons. The rows should be six to eight feet apart in squares. A couple of shovelfuls of rotted stable manure and a small handful of complete fertilizer to the hill well dug into the soil, as well as a good plowing, give all preparations necessary for growing melons. Cultivations is about like that for other crops.

North Carolina farmers made their first plantings around April 10. However, they will continue planting up to June 10, in order to insure a continuous supply throughout the summer and into the fall.

Hudson explained that by planting every three to four weeks, a farm family will have watermelons even through the Christmas holidays if the melons are stored properly.

"With all of its attractive features," Hudson said, "no farmer should be without this fine crop. It adds to the pleasure of living."

LOCAL GIRLS HONORED AT SALEM THIS YEAR

Miss Emily McCoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McCoy, of North Wilkesboro, has recently been elected to serve next year as a representative from the incoming junior class to the student council at Salem College in Winston-Salem, N. C.

Miss McCoy has been active in campus affairs during her two years at Salem, having served on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet this year and the May Day Committee.

Miss Mary Jo Pearson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Pearson, has served on the council this year.

Miss McCoy will be among the honor guests Saturday night, May 20, when the retiring council entertains for the new council.

Negro At Goldsboro Is Fatally Scolded

Goldsboro, May 18. — Jesse James Taylor, 44, Goldsboro negro, who was scalded Wednesday morning, died in the Goldsboro hospital tonight.

He was scalded from his chin down when he fell into a "hot hole" at the Atlas Plywood company plant.

It was reported that Taylor reached for a valve, lost his balance and fell backwards into the vat of scalding water.

The hot hole is a pit where logs are soaked in boiling water in order that the bark may be peeled from them easily.

Much sickness among hogs of Northampton county, due principally to cholera and improper feeding, have been reported by a number of growers.

Floyd Explains Tax On Excessive Cotton

A penalty of three cents a pound will be charged against cotton sold from this year's crop in excess of a producer's marketing quota under the AAA program, according to E. Y. Floyd, AAA executive officer at State College.

If a farmer overplanted his quota last year and held out until this year's crop on which a penalty should have been paid, he will be taxed two cents a pound on the 1938 lint. Penalties on both the new and the carry-over penalty cotton from last year will be collected by the buyer at the time of sale.

Floyd explained that the change in this year's penalty rate from two to three cents a pound is provided for in the act under which the program operates.

"To straighten out those who might be confused about the penalty on carry-over cotton," Floyd said, "there will be no penalty on cotton which would not have been subject to the tax if it had been marketed during the previous year."

Other than this change, the cotton marketing quota regulations for the 1939-40 marketing year are practically the same as the regulations in effect last year.

Floyd explained that the cotton marketing quota of a farm is the normal or actual production, whichever is the larger, of the farm's cotton acreage allotment, plus the amount of any carry-over cotton which would not have been subject to penalty if it had been marketed in 1938.

However, until the county committee determines that the actual production of the allotment is larger than the normal production, the normal production of the allotment, plus any carry-over of penalty-free cotton, will be considered the farm's marketing quota.

Farmers Sow Clover Directly On Pasture

Seeding crimson clover seed just before the fall rains directly on pastures without breaking, scarifying, or otherwise disturbing the existing vegetation and sod will produce a satisfactory stand, according to F. R. Farnham, dairyman of the State College Extension Service.

The dairyman made this announcement after gathering sufficient data from approximately 50 demonstration plots seeded to crimson clover late last fall in Piedmont and Western North Carolina.

Commenting on this innovation, Farnham said: "This practice is of utmost importance to all livestock growers, especially dairy farmers. It will mean a legume soil builder that thrives during the cool weather and provides one of the best grazing plants for dairy cows. At the same time, no off flavors will be transmitted to the milk."

Farnham pointed out the experience of the McKeever dairy farm in McDowell county as a good example of what can be done with the practice. Last year, Farm Agent S. L. Homewood seeded a small plot over a blue grass sod on this farm, and even though the clover was put in during the last of November, a good stand was secured. As a result of this demonstration, Agent Homewood says ten acres of blue grass on this farm will receive around 200 pounds of crimson clover next September.

In Haywood county, where this practice is well established, arrangements have been made to seed hundreds of acres of the clover on permanent pastures next fall. Farm Agent R. R. Smithwick and Assistant Agent J. L. Reltzel have placed Haywood at the top among those counties where the practice has been adopted.

Million Greet King and Queen

Montreal, Que., May 18.—For 10 crowded hours King George and Queen Elizabeth were cheered and feted today by Canada's greatest metropolis.

Determined to outdo Quebec's colorful welcome of yesterday, Montreal massed 1,000,000 cheering and flag-waving people to greet the smiling royal pair.

Ticker tape floating through the air gave a New York touch to their Canadian tour as the parade of royal cars passed the Place d'Armes on their 23-mile route through the city.

Not satisfied with this tumultuous greeting, crowds concentrated in Dominion Square outside Windsor hotel where the king and queen were guests tonight at a civic dinner attended by both houses of the Canadian parliament, civic officials and prominent citizens.

SORGHUM
Feeding experiments in Nebraska have shown sorghums to be 90 per cent as valuable as corn in the feeding ration for all kinds of livestock.

Reynolds Relected State Health Officer

Winston-Salem. — Unanimous reelection of Dr. Carl V. Reynolds as State Health Officer for another four-year term was announced here by Dr. E. D. Craig, president of the State Board of Health, following receipt of a letter from Governor Clyde R. Hoey approving the election, which took place at Greensboro, at the annual meeting of the Board, held during the time the North Carolina Public Health Association was in session there.

Dr. Reynolds was reelected a member of the State Board of Health in 1931 and in 1933. He succeeded Dr. J. T. Burrus as president of that body. On November 10, 1934, he was unanimously elected acting State Health Officer, succeeding Dr. James M. Farrott, whose death occurred on November 7 of that year, and on May 7, 1935, he was unanimously elected State Health Officer, at the annual meeting of the State Board of Health, held in Pinehurst. He now begins his second full term.

Dr. Reynolds is a native of Asheville, where his father, who died when he was three years old, was a practicing physician. He obtained his basic education in private schools of Asheville and

pursued his literary studies at Wofford College, in Spartanburg. He received his medical education at the Medical College of the City of New York, where he was awarded the Valentine Mott Medal during his second year, and took his postgraduate work in London, England. He then located in his native city of Asheville for practice, specializing in the treatment of pulmonary tuberculosis. For more than twenty years he served the city of Asheville in an altruistic capacity as its health officer. In 1930, he was elected president of the State Medical Society.

Hollow Victory

Seattle, May 18.—The burglar who entered the Axel Gidiot residence won't be able to buy much with his loot. He got a 1,000-mark note dated 1918, \$150 Confederate currency and an 1800 Rhode Island note but passed up a valuable watch and camera.

JUMP

The annual tonnage of beef graded according to Federal standards rose from 408,000,000 pounds in 1937 to 603,000,000 pounds in 1938, or an increase of 47.6 per cent.

Reading the ads. get you more for less money. Try it!

Yadkin Fisherman Hooks 16-Pounder

Elkin, May 18.—Jimmy Carter of Yadkin county is a good fisherman and knows the whos of the fishing tribe about as well as the next one, but he is a little more elated now by a sixteen-pound catfish which he hooked this week in the Yadkin than any catch in many moons.

Carter has been ill and was trying to recuperate by engaging in his favorite sport when he captured the fish big enough for a meal for a whole family and more.

Republican Leader Urges New Policies WPA Is Defended

Washington, May 18.—Col. F. C. Harrington, WPA administrator, today defended his agency's program as the least expensive of federal relief activities.

A few hours earlier Secretary Ickes, WPA administrator, had said that public works constituted the better form of relief.

"Experience has shown quite conclusively," Harrington told reporters, "that the costs of a federally administered program such as WPA are considerably lower,

such in personnel requirements and total expenditures. Many local programs receiving grants-in-aid from the Federal government."

Harrington said a survey of all WPA administrative employees earning more than \$100 a month showed the average salary to be \$1,381.

Ads get attention—get results

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Harrison N. Porter, deceased, late of Wilkes County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at his office in North Wilkesboro, N. C., on or before the 22nd day of May, 1939, or this notice will be deemed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This 22nd day of May, 1939.

RALPH DAVIS
Administrator of the estate of Harrison N. Porter. 6-20-39

Dr. Chas. W. Moseley
Stomach Specialist of Greensboro, N. C., will be at Dr. E. M. Hutchens' office, North Wilkesboro, N. C.—
ON MONDAYS ONLY
Beginning Monday, May 1st, 1939, and on each Monday thereafter until further notice.
7-10-16-(10)

Have You Joined In With The Hundreds Who Are Renewing Their Subscriptions To The Journal-Patriot

The big drive is on to get every JOURNAL-PATRIOT reader a PAID-IN-ADVANCE subscriber, as required by the United States Postal Laws.

We greatly appreciate the splendid cooperation of the many subscribers who have sent in their renewals. There are yet, however, some subscriptions in arrears, & we will be most appreciative if every reader will see that his subscription is paid in advance.

It is the ONE aim of this newspaper to be of service to this section of North Carolina and to stand for what it believes to be of the best interest of the people it serves.

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