

Poultry has been added to many where commercial and hatching North Carolina farms to increase eggs and boilers have been added. farm employment, volume of business, and farm income. The greatest increases have occurred in the Piedmont and mountain sections. Ascochyta blight on cotton.

D-D gives Conway tobacco grower EXTRA \$235 per acre net

Oliver Hardee, Conway, South Carolina, says D-D treated tobacco was undamaged by root-knot nematodes... untreated, as much as 25% damaged!



Read Mr. Hardee's letter:

"During the 1951 season, I fumigated eight of my thirty-two acres of tobacco with D-D. The treated tobacco did not have any damage from 'root-knot' while some of the untreated suffered as much as twenty-five per cent damage. I firmly believe that this treatment brought me an additional \$250 per acre.

"I used the row method of application which cost me \$15 per acre. This gave me a net profit of \$235 per acre (above the cost of the D-D and the application) in the treated over the untreated tobacco.

"I plan to treat every acre I plant in 1952. I feel that any farmer who has any 'root-knot' trouble should consult his county agent and use this material next year."

(Signed) OLIVER HARDEE
Conway, S. C.

BUY THE BEST... IT COSTS YOU LESS

Last year, as in previous years, your neighbors used D-D with spectacular success... why don't you plan to use it this year? See your dealer today and arrange for soil fumigation with D-D... THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE! Here are advantages of D-D.

1. Controls root knot and other nematodes.
2. Improves quality through healthy root system.
3. Easily applied by gravity flow plow equipment or simple tractor attachment.
4. It's ECONOMICAL! D-D more than pays for itself by increased yield.



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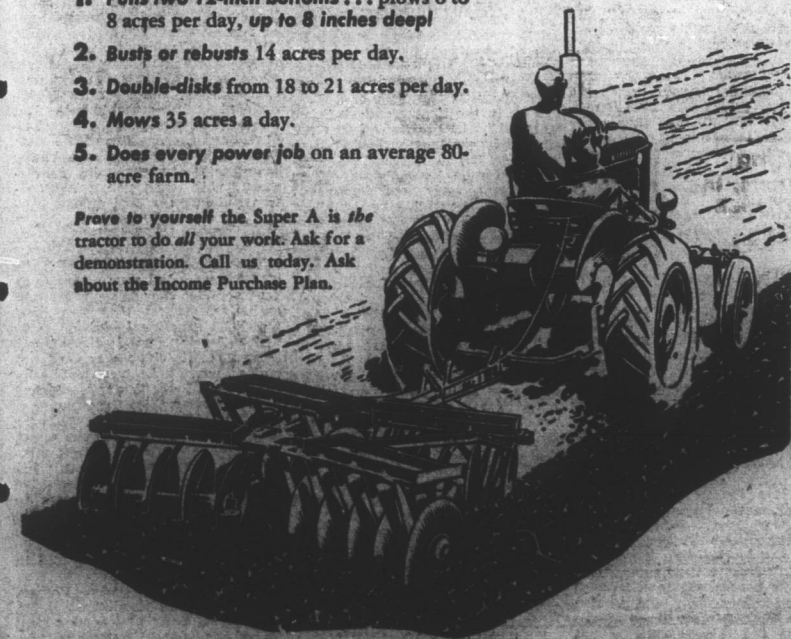
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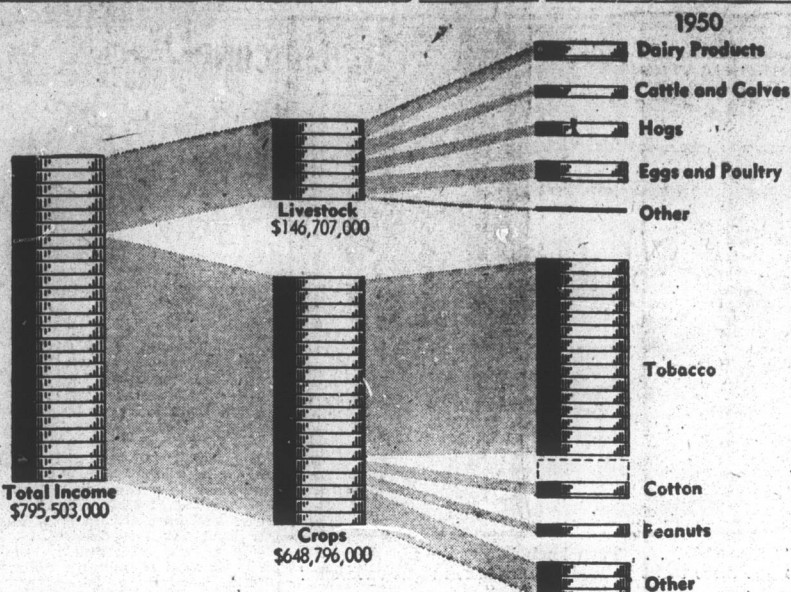
PROVE TO YOURSELF... that the McCORMICK Farmall Super A has more PULL-POWER

1. Pulls two 12-inch bottoms... plows 6 to 8 acres per day, up to 8 inches deep!
2. Busts or rebusts 14 acres per day.
3. Double-disks from 18 to 21 acres per day.
4. Mows 35 acres a day.
5. Does every power job on an average 80-acre farm.

Prove to yourself the Super A is the tractor to do all your work. Ask for a demonstration. Call us today. Ask about the Income Purchase Plan.



McLAMB MACHINERY COMPANY
Benson Hwy. - Inc. - Dunn, N. C.
"NATION'S LARGEST FARMALL DEALER"



NORTH CAROLINA'S CASH FARM INCOME depends upon many factors and varies widely from year to year. But by 1950 it had reached \$795,503,000 — more than triple what it had been 10 years earlier. About four-fifths of the total came from crops. Livestock accounted for less than 20 per cent. The chart is taken from "North Carolina Accepts the Challenge," which outlines the long-range farm program sponsored by the North Carolina Board of Farm Organizations and Agencies. How to make farm income more stable is one of the problems dealt with in the book.

STATE FARM Briefs

WILKESBORO.—A tobacco variety demonstration will be conducted this year by Ted Somers, Clingman community, in cooperation with the State College Extension Service.

According to G. G. Farthing, county agent in Wilkes, Somers will test 15 varieties on 0.2 acre of land. He will keep records on yield, quality, disease resistance, price per pound, and other factors.

The varieties to be tested are Dixie Bright 101, Dixie Bright 101-2, Dixie Bright 102, Oxford 1, Oxford 1-181, 400, 402, Vesta 30, Vesta 47, Vesta 64, Golden Harvest, Golden Cure, Hicks, Virginia Gold, and Yellow Special.

ROXBORO.—Plans are being made to start a pullet chain this year for 4-H Club members in Person County, according to C. C. Jackson, assistant Person farm agent for the State College Extension Service.

Ten club members will be selected to receive 100 pullet chicks each from the Sears Foundation. When the birds are six months of age each member will return 12 of the choice pullets to be judged and sold at auction. Cash received from the sale will be used to finance the

project in 1953.

WADESBORO.—Eddie Lee, 4-H Club boy of Route 2, Polkton, likes feeding out fat calves at a 4-H project.

According to J. W. Cameron, Anson farm agent for the State College Extension Service, Eddie fed out one calf in 1951 and is feeding out seven this year. The animals are making good gains.

Eddie and his father are very much interested in the project. If they make a reasonable profit this year, they plan to increase the number to be fed out next season.

ROCKINGHAM.—Treating farm fence posts has become a sizable business for John W. C. Entwistle of Rockingham, according to N. L. Hendrix, Richmond County farm agent for the State College Extension Service.

Last year Entwistle treated more than 10,000 posts for local farmers. He also treated and sold more than 50,000 posts.

Six- and seven-foot lengths are most popular. The posts are peeled with mechanical equipment which will handle lengths up to eight feet. The treating vats will handle poles up to 25 feet in length.

TRENTON.—J. K. Dixon, Jr., Route 1, Pollockville, produced 53 bushels of soybeans on 15 acres last year—and would have done even better with more rain. Dixon's average was about 20 bushels per acre higher than the 1951 State average.

According to Wayland J. Reams, Jones farm agent for State College Extension Service, Dixon fertilized his corn with 400 pounds of 5-10-10 fertilizer and top dressed it with 150 pounds of Cal-Nitro per acre at 2½ feet high. He cultivated the crop with a rotary hoe powered by his tractor. The corn was planted 18 inches apart in 3½-foot rows.

NASHVILLE.—The new analysis tobacco fertilizer, 4-8-10, is proving quite popular with farmers in Nash County, reports B. H. Taylor, assistant Nash farm agent for the State College Extension Service.

Many growers are asking about the new fertilizer and are planning to use it on their tobacco. They are interested mainly because the fertilizer contains no organics and is cheaper. The higher analysis also means less volume to handle.

Reidsville.—Poultry is a good sideline for tobacco, says T. W. Powell of Route 1, Stokesdale, and he has figures to prove it. Last year the Rockingham County farmer made more money from his poultry flock than he did from his tobacco crop.

According to Frank Wood, assistant county agent for the State College Extension Service, Powell now has a flock of 675 New Hampshire hens laying 215 dozen eggs a week.

Here's the secret of Powell's success. Wood says he starts off with good chicks and uses good feeding and management practices all the way through.

Marshall.—Some of Madison County's youngsters are taking a doublebarrelled approach to farming. They're not only outstanding 4-H Club members, but they're doing a good job in vocational agriculture work as well.

A. F. Weaver, assistant county agent for the State College Extension Service, points out two brothers as an example. They're Donald and Sidney Fox of the Mars Hill Club. They carry out a number of projects, including baby beavers and electricity.

Murphy.—A lot of land helps, but it isn't necessary to have a lot of land to do a good job of farming, says Robert Ray, assistant agent for the State College Extension Service.

Ray is talking about W. J. Wells, who has a 40-acre farm made up mostly of bottomland. Wells sells milk from his 15 dairy cows. Last year he added another poultry house and now has his laying flock built up to 970 layers.

Highest radio transmitter in the Eastern U. S. is WMTT in North Carolina—rising 6,770 feet on Clingman's Peak near the Blue Ridge Parkway.

TO STUDY DWT BILL

Lillington Methodists will devote the Sunday fellowship hour next Sunday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m. to a discussion of the Universal Military Training bill now before the U. S. Congress for consideration. The Federal Council of Churches has expressed disapproval of the measure and church groups throughout America have been asked to oppose the pending legislation. The pastor, the Rev. W. L. Loy, has asked all interested citizens in the community to join the forum which he said will examine both sides of the issue.

There are more than 30 commercial cottonseed treating and delinting plants in operation in North Carolina.

Negro School Maps Projects

A series of meetings by parents, teachers and friends, designed to appraise the needs and work out methods of filling them, have been held during this month at the new Erwin Consolidated Negro School.

The Erwin Consolidated Elementary School held open house Sunday afternoon, February 3 from 3 until 5 o'clock.

Although there was a continuous downpour of rain until 2:30 p. m., many parents, patrons and friends turned out to inspect the modern plant and equipment. This was a good opportunity for many parents to meet the superintendent.

Superintendent G. T. Proffit spoke briefly of the advantages of consolidation of schools. He emphasized the opportunities consolidation offers in developing good citizenship and improving human relations.

Reverend Lovie, native of Africa and now pastor of Humble Memorial Church, Erwin, expressed his appreciation for the work of our country in providing educational facilities for all pupils, regardless of race, color, or creed.

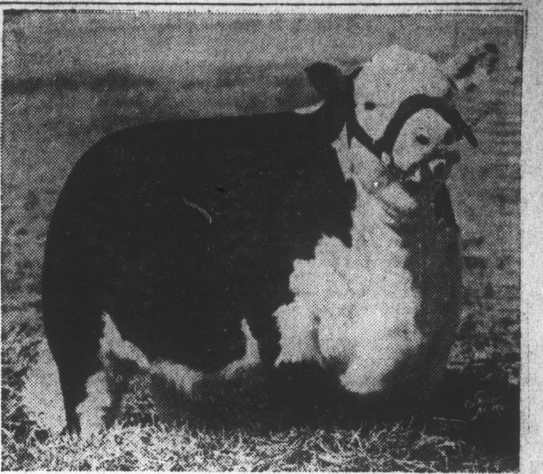
A parent of each of the five school communities expressed his appreciation of the new school plant.

In addition to Supt. G. T. Proffit, a few others who attended were Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Spivey, Lillington; Dr. C. B. Coderinton, Dunn; Mr. W. E. Patterson, Hickory; Rev. Jacob K. O. Lovie, Livingston College, Salisbury; Elder J. A. Brown, Henderson, and Mrs. Lina Faison, Wilson.

P. T. A. MEETING

Approximately one hundred eighteen parents attended the first consolidated Parent Teacher Association Tuesday night, February 12. The main purpose of the meeting was to organize and develop plans for meeting the many needs of the school.

The newly elected officers are as follows: From the Beaver Dam community, Mr. Johnnie Grady, president, and Mrs. Estine McNeill,



Princess Victoria 29th, above, a heifer bred by Green Pastures Farms of Elizabethtown, is the new grand champion of the Polled Hereford section of the Southwestern Fat Stock Show, held recently at Fort Worth, Texas. Her present owner, M. P. Moore of Senatobia, Miss., bought her at Statesville last spring for \$4,150, the highest price a Polled Hereford female has ever brought in North Carolina. To win the championship at Fort Worth, the North Carolina-bred animal beat the champion of the National Western Polled Hereford Show held at Denver, Colo., in December. The Denver champion later sold for \$13,000, the highest price ever paid for any Polled Hereford female. Greene Brothers Lumber Company, Inc., is owner of Green Pastures Farms, with S. L. Thornton as manager.

few, there is a need for luncheon equipment, library books, playground equipment.

Following adjournment the group was served refreshments.

The Harnett County Teachers Association held its professional meeting Friday afternoon, February 15, 1952 at 4:30.

Mr. Taylor Dodson, physical education adviser of North Carolina, gave a brief synopsis of the new Physical Education Bulletin. He gave several demonstrations on the elementary level.

STEWARDESS SURVIVES—Shook written on her face, stewardess Nancy Taylor of the ill-fated airliner that crashed at Elizabeth, N. J., is shown shortly after she escaped uninjured.

New-Type Mounted Transplanter For The John Deere Model M Tractor

(Mounting Brackets and Barrel Rack can be supplied for Ford and Ferguson Tractors AC & Super A)

The Ellis Transplanter can be mounted on the tractor or taken off so the tractor can be used for other purposes as quickly as a team can be hitched to the old style horse drawn transplanter.



Set plants as uniformly as the best pull type transplanter. The Ellis Transplanter combines the uniform depth of planting and flexibility of the pull type transplanter with the desirable advantages of a mounted implement.

The Ellis Transplanter is raised clear of the ground by the hydraulic lift so it is a fixed implement mounted on the tractor for turning, backing or transporting.

When in operation the connection between the tractor and transplanter is flexible, so the transplanter can follow the ground independent of the tractor. The depth of the runner or pressure of the lowering plates is not affected by the tractor going over a ridge or into low ground.

This special feature insures uniform depth of planting, also that the soil will be properly firmed about the stems and roots of each plant.

No plants are missed with the Ellis Transplanter.

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FARM IMPLEMENT DEPARTMENT
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NORTH PAYETTEVILLE AVE. DUNN, N. C.