

Nearly Half Sum On Conservation

Raleigh, March 20.—A breakdown of expenditures for development by the Resettlement Administration of Land Utilization Projects in the five states of this region, which includes North Carolina, shows that nearly half, or 47.6 per cent, was spent for conservation, such as tree planting, check dams for erosion control and fire lanes and fire towers for protection of forests from forest fires.

Approximately 8 per cent was spent for wild life protection, and 41 per cent was spent for the construction or improvement of recreational facilities. The figures were prepared by Grady L. Bain, regional chief of the project development section.

"In the long run a more substantial return on the investment will come from the conservation part of the work, but more immediate benefits—both as regards the enjoyment of citizens using

these facilities and as a producer of cash income—will result from the recreational development on these projects," Mr. Bain said.

"Wise operation of camp sites, bathing beaches, vacation cabins and other concessions will bring in a considerable cash income beginning the first season after completion. This expectation is based upon studies made of incomes from concentrated recreational parks similar to those being constructed by this agency. It is said that the total income for two TVA parks, including rentals for 35 vacation cabins and other concessions, was more than twelve thousand dollars for the first year."

Land use projects being constructed by the Resettlement Administration in this state include the 69,000 acre Sandhills land project at Hoffman, and the 30,000 acre Jones and Salters lake land project near Elizabethtown.

Farmers Prepare Market Broilers

With baby chicks rapidly increasing in size, poultrymen are turning their attention to getting broilers ready for the spring market.

In a radio talk on the Carolina Farm Features program, C. J. Maupin, extension poultry specialist at State college, will describe the latest approved methods for handling and marketing broilers. This talk will be heard Friday, March 26.

With a reduction in the number of chicks grown out this year expected because of higher feed prices, poultrymen should receive good prices for their broilers on the spring market.

Most successful poultrymen keep their good pullets, but sell off practically all cockerels and poor pullets.

The Carolina Farm Features schedule in full for the week of March 22-27 follows: Monday, John A. Arey, "Feed and Care of the Family Cow"; Tuesday, Horticulture Department; Wednesday, M. Taylor Matthews, "Opinions of Rural Mountain People Concerning Social Problems"; Thursday, Mrs. Effie Vines Gordon, "Club Houses in Nash County"; Friday, C. J. Maupin, "Getting Broilers Ready for Market"; and Saturday, 4-H Club program.

A milk route to pick up whole milk for sale by Polk county farmers to the Biltmore Dairy has been organized in Polk county.

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Great Demand For Good Workstock

College Station, Raleigh, March 20.—The heavy demand for workstock has brought onto the markets a greater number of animals of doubtful value, Dr. C. D. Grinnells, veterinarian at the N. C. Agricultural Experiment Station, stated here today.

Some of the inferior animals may be fairly satisfactory for pulling farm machinery, he added, yet not desirable for breeding purposes.

That is, he explained, low grade horses and mules may be used for draft animals when necessary, but when breeding for more stock, only good quality horses, mares, and jacks should be used.

Animals that have hereditary weaknesses and are not of good conformation will pass these blemishes on to their offspring, with the result that the young colts will not have the stamina and vigorous health desired.

When buying breeding stock, Dr. Grinnells said, examine the animals to see whether they have a good set of feet and legs and whether the general body conformation is sound.

Farmers who breed inferior stock will have inferior animals to work with, if they keep the colts, and if they wish to sell the offspring, they may find the inferior ones do not measure up to the requirements now set up in a number of states. "Don't buy breeding stock of such low quality that the offspring cannot be sold elsewhere," Dr. Grinnells warned.

Colored Farmer Realizes Profit

Winton, March 20.—Eugene Ricks, colored, wanted a farm of his own.

He borrowed \$4,444 through a government loan agency and bought land in Hertford county. It was just what he wanted, and he said at last his chance had come.

But shortly after he moved his family onto the place, he began to fail in health. At that time his son was not interested in farming, and Eugene was afraid he would have to give up his home and farm.

His family could raise food to eat, but he had no source of cash income, and payments had to be made on the loan.

Then he found that he could raise poultry without overtaxing his strength, and with the help of his farm agent, W. C. Davenport, of the State college extension service, Ricks worked out a poultry-raising program.

The possibilities of making a success with poultry appealed to Ricks' son, and the two went into business together.

They built a brooder house, Davenport said, and bought 408 Barred Rock chicks. Good care was given the chicks, and 402 were raised. Only six died.

At the age of ten weeks, 390 of the birds were sold in Norfolk for 22 cents a pound, or \$198 in all.

After deducting \$38, the purchase price of the young chicks, and \$55 for feed cost, Ricks figured a profit of \$105.

He met his payment, got his son interested in farming, and is now planning to raise more chicks and to expand his farming operations to include hog-raising and crop production, Davenport stated.

Graham A. Martin Security Director

Washington, D. C., March 20.—Opening of a Social Security Board field office in the Flatiron building in Asheville, was announced today by G. R. Parker, regional director, Region IV, comprising North Carolina, District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia.

The Asheville office was established to bring administration of the Social Security Act close to employers and workers in Asheville and the surrounding part of the state, Mr. Parker said.

Graham A. Martin, who was born in Mars Hill, North Carolina, and formerly resided in Waynesville, North Carolina, has been placed in charge of the Asheville office.

Mr. Martin was graduated from Wake Forest College, in 1931, and subsequently engaged in newspaper work. He was employed on the News and Observer of Charlotte, and the Journal-Sentinel of Winston-Salem. Later he was Washington correspondent for several southern newspapers.

He was appointed an aide to division and deputy administrators of the National Recovery Administration in 1933. He served with that agency until 1936 when he was appointed to the service of the Social Security Board, where he has acted as assistant to the chairman of the board and to the director of the bureau of old-age benefits.

"Although the Asheville office will be devoted primarily to administrative problems incident to the old-age benefits program, it also will serve the people of Asheville and surrounding North Carolina in connection with other aspects of the Social Security Act. Perhaps I should emphasize, however, that the tax provisions of the act are administered by the Bureau of Internal Revenue."

Draw your wisdom from old men, and your enthusiasm from young men.

A MINUTE SAVED at the Price of An ACCIDENT is NO BARGAIN

Gray's Chapel High School News-Events And Comments

Geneva Walker, Editor-in-chief
Sports Editor, Jesse Julian Associate Editor, Blanche Cox
Reporters: Ruth Cox, Clem Troy, Murphy Westmoreland, Marjorie King

The news for this week has been devoted to the program of safety. Many points of valuable interests have been submitted by the students. Some paper on "A Minute Saved At The Price of an Accident is no Bargain," are as follows:

Elizabeth Ann Wooten—Grade 6
Never "hook" rides in cars, or risk your life in running before cars. The story which I am going to write tells about a boy who "hooked" a ride in an automobile and didn't let the driver know it.

Albert is in the hospital now with broken ribs, a broken arm, and bruises. Last Tuesday Albert was at the drug store. He saw Howard Brown, his mother and father, and the neighbors pulling from the curb in their automobile. Albert thought it was a good idea to steal a ride, since he was supposed to be at home in five minutes. He thought it would be a crime to walk, so he climbed on the spare tire. All went well for only a short distance; then the car gave a jerk and threw Albert off, his head striking the pavement.

The ambulance rushed him to the hospital. "Your child has had a narrow escape from death," said the doctor to Albert's parents.

Albert was finally removed from the hospital, and he told his mother that he never intended to "hook" rides any more in order to save time.

Wesley Troy—Grade 7
It is not a bargain to try to save a few minutes and lose the remainder of your life. Many times, men are crippled for life when they try to save time. Often, they cripple other people and cause them to suffer the rest of their lives.

Accidents on the highways in the United States have killed more people than the seven wars in which the United States has engaged. Much of this could have been prevented if the drivers had been more careful. Many accidents happen on straight stretches of road, when the drivers often lose control of the car while trying to "make time."

Many accidents could be prevented if the pedestrian would be careful in crossing the streets. He should remember that a car which is going fast cannot stop "at once."

Marjorie King—Grade 6
One of the strongest human instincts is that of self-preservation. A cautious man or woman is seldom injured, except in the unexpected presence of an unusual circumstance, whose consequences cannot be avoided.

Until recent years, little thought was given to means of safety. In due time, it was realized that the safety of the people was of great importance; now, much has been done to increase it.

It is not true that children are mostly the victims of accidents. Grown men and women are, just the same. We should increase our safety, as well as that of others. There are many rules which, if obeyed, would lessen accidents.

Ruth Cox—Grade 11
The time has come when some people think "a minute saved is a bargain." Many accidents are caused only by the fact that people are in a "hurry"; in fact, practically all of them are caused by that fact. Small children will dart across the street in order to get to their destination quickly—and this is natural. In these cases, nine out of every ten meet with some accident. Many lives are snuffed out simply because men and women do not stop to value their lives.

In an age like this, it seems as if people could realize that "a minute saved is NO bargain."

"Some Rules Of Safety"
Maxine Routh—Grade 8
1. Be sure you know how to swim before entering deep water.
2. Always be careful with matches.
3. Stop, look and listen before crossing any road.
4. Never drive fast to "save a minute."

(This week's cut has been donated by the committee on public relations of Eastern Railroads, New York).

Paris Exposition In May Expenditures in connection with the Paris International Exposition, which is scheduled to be opened May 1, will probably reach \$45,000,000. At the present time the outlay is estimated at \$40,000,000, of which \$29,700,000 are provided by the government and the city of Paris. The balance of \$10,300,000 is to be met out of what may be called working profits. Entrance fees at 30 cents per person are expected to bring \$9,140,000, allocations of space \$680,000, and sales of dried \$365,000.

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All taxpayers who have not paid their 1936 County Taxes are urged to do so before April 2nd and SAVE

THE ADDITIONAL PENALTY OF 2%

Which will be added April 2nd making a total of 3 per cent penalty

C. E. KING,

Sheriff Randolph County