

THE BEAUFORT NEWS

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GOVERNOR OFFERS FARMERS A PLAN

Suggest Several Ways in Which Farmers May Get Better Results

By M. R. DUNNAGAN

Raleigh, Dec. 11—A farm "plan and prosper" campaign, which involves enlargement and readjustment of the "live at home" program, enabling North Carolina to conform to national requirements under the new agricultural economy, and including the home garden program and enlarged live-stock production, was proposed by Governor Ehringhaus at the Editors' Annual Dinner in his honor at State College Friday night.

The plan embraces a four-fold activity and full cooperation of several State departments as follows: (1) a complete and cheerful cooperation with the Federal acreage reduction plan, particularly in the basic crops; (2) individual farm production planning with particular reference to our retired and waste acres and in harmony with our home and farm necessities; (3) a real "home marketing" activity to make easily available to home markets our home products; and (4) a real effort toward reduction of our fertilizer costs (a) thru an intensive study of our fertilizer necessities and the ways of lessening production costs, and more especially (b) through an active stimulation of livestock production.

Pointing out that all efforts were toward greater production, Governor Ehringhaus said that when the economic debacle came, farmers had surpluses which could not be disposed of or consumed, an agricultural chaos. He quoted from his announcement of candidacy in June, 1933, his program of "diligent enterprise toward developing a practical plan for applying the principle of cooperation to the problem of production," which Agricultural Adjustment activity in Washington is trying to do in applying it to the national production problem.

It is the inefficient farmer who makes toward the surplus problem, seeking to overcome his inefficiency by increased acreage and produces the surplus at a relatively higher cost. "We must concentrate our attention upon a 'permanent parity' and this can be accomplished only through cooperation with the Federal government in its acreage reduction efforts and such allocation activities as it may inaugurate in the future," Governor Ehringhaus said.

Discussing the recent tobacco parity price achievement, which he estimates will bring a \$50,000,000 increase in return to the farmers, he said: The farmers of North Carolina today are perhaps in better financial condition than those in any other section, by the simple application of the principle of cooperative production through a planned agricultural effort.

Saying the Federal crop reduction campaigns will retire from cultivation some 600,000 acres heretofore planted in cotton and tobacco alone, which forms a real problem, he pointed out that although Governor Gardner's "live at home" program resulted in greatly increased food and feed crops, still these crops could be increased to support the citizenship and livestock, by acres, as follows: wheat, 554,000; corn, 790,000; oats, 484,000; hay, 150,000; pasture, 552,000, a total of 2,230,000 acres.

In the United States as a whole when the farmer gets \$100 from crops, he gets another \$100 from some form of animal production, but in North Carolina he gets only \$25 from livestock to \$100 from crops, by which he asserts that to take care of the home needs alone, the livestock could be increased over present figures to the following numbers: hogs, 360,000; beef cows, 110,000; dairy cows, 87,000; laying hens, 5,400,000.

To project and push a campaign for individual planning in keeping with the needs and necessities of the State would be one of the greatest possible services to the State, he said, saying a practical and simple plan of budgeting the crop of the individual to his own and the State's needs, in harmony with the Federal crop reduction campaign, has been worked out.

Governor Ehringhaus suggested an intelligent plan of State assistance in connection with the marketing and distribution of the crops with particular reference to the home markets, and suggested development of trading centers, suggesting, for example, Boone for cabbage, Mr. Airy and Wilkesboro for turkey, Maxton for cotton, Asheville for beef cattle.

Reduction in fertilizer costs can (Continued on page ten)

Superior Court Ended On Friday Afternoon

Last week's issue of the News carried an account of the proceedings of Superior Court up to a short time before going to press. A few other cases were disposed of after that and court adjourned Friday afternoon. They were as follows:

C. L. McCabe versus Mrs. Alice Hoffman. Defendant admits owing plaintiff \$463. Sale of property ordered but if she pays \$463 and gives good bond for \$800 sale will be withheld. C. R. Wheatly was appointed to hear the case and give his opinion of the same. The hearing was set for 20th of December.

C. E. Leggett versus E. H. Gorham et als. It was ordered that Mrs. Anna J. Pointer be notified to come in and make herself a party to this action.

Howard Mason of Atlantic versus The Texas Oil Co., suit for damages for personal injury. Verdict in favor of the plaintiff for \$500 was rendered. An appeal was noted.

Universal Credit Co., versus W. W. Clark. Judgment for plaintiff for \$190. W. O. Williams, commissioner to sell car in 90 days unless amount is paid.

Mrs. Daisy Koonitz and husband versus H. K. Fort. The sum of \$2,280.13 has been credited on the judgment. Balance of \$16,259.87 is due and execution ordered to issue and sheriff shall satisfy balance due out of property formerly attached.

Tosto versus Bailey and Chappell, verdict for plaintiff for \$100.

Zelba Tosto versus Chappell and Bailey; verdict for plaintiff for \$500. Court set verdict aside and ordered a new trial.

MAYFLOWER CUP WON BY DR. VANCE

Author of "Human Geography of The South Gets High Honor

By M. R. DUNNAGAN

RALEIGH, Dec. 11—Dr. Rupert B. Vance, associate in the institute of research in social science at the State University since 1928, was the winner out of about 30 contestants of the Mayflower Society Cup, awarded annually to the North Carolinian who has published the best original literary work during the year, at the closing session of the 33rd meeting of the State Literary and Historical Association.

The honor, diligently sought, carries with it inscription of the name of the work, in this case, "Human Geography of the South," and the winner's name on the original large cup in Raleigh and presentation to the winner of a small silver replica as his own. Dr. M. C. S. Noble, Sr., won the cup at the first presentation in 1931 and Dr. Archibald Henderson in 1932. Jonathan Daniels, editor of the News & Observer, made the presentation.

Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the State University, was elected president to succeed Dr. J. Fred Rippey, of Duke University. Vice-Presidents elected are Rev. Douglas L. Rights, Winston-Salem; John Larkin Pearson, Boomer, Wilkes county, and Miss Ethel T. Crittenden, Wake Forest. Dr. A. R. Newsome, Raleigh, was again elected secretary.

Dr. Dixon Ryan Fox, of Columbia University, made the principal address on "Refuse Ideas and their Disposal." Robert Lathan, editor of the Asheville Citizen, and Dr. Rippey spoke at the earlier meeting, while papers on North Carolina history and literature were presented.

The North Carolina Folk-Lore Society met in connection with the meeting, and interesting paper on mountain lore were presented, and folk songs sung. Also meeting was the North Carolina Art Society, which had an interesting program and presented in connection a display of the work of North Carolina artists, along with a collection of mountain arts and crafts.

ALL READY FOR CHRISTMAS

The Christmas spirit is very much in evidence now in Beaufort's stores and shops. Nearly all of the merchants have decorated the interior of their stores and many have very attractive windows. There seems to be more interest this year both on the part of the merchants and the public in Christmas than has been the case for several years. Already most of the merchants report that they see an improvement in trade and they are expecting good business Saturday and all next week. The stores are carrying a good line of Christmas goods and are now ready and glad to serve their customers.

PIVER'S ISLAND BRIDGE ASSURED

Money Allotted And Work Will Start About February 1st.

Several days ago the daily newspapers carried the information that the Public Works Administration at Washington, D. C., had allotted the sum of \$12,000 to the Bureau of Fisheries for the purpose of building a bridge from the mainland to Pivers Island where a U. S. Biological station is located. In an interview with a News representative Dr. H. F. Prytherch, superintendent of the station here, has confirmed this statement.

Dr. Prytherch says the object in connecting the island with the mainland is to make it accessible for fire apparatus in time of need and to make it convenient for employees who live in Beaufort and have to go to and fro. It will not be a public highway, although the public will be permitted to use it at certain hours. Many visitors go to the island and have been doing so for many years and will be welcome there but for the convenience of all concerned probably a schedule of visiting hours will be maintained. It is hoped that some additions can be made to exhibits at the station so as to make it more interesting to visitors. The amount of money available for this purpose at this time however is not very large.

The bridge will join the island at about the northwest corner and will connect with U. S. highway 70 probably a little ways beyond where a houseboat is now lying. There will be a dirt fill of some 500 feet and the bridge itself will be 200 feet long. It will have a rise in the middle sufficient to permit small motor boats to pass under it. The fill will be paved with sand asphalt. The roadway and bridge will be 10 feet wide. It is expected that work will begin on the structure about the first of February and this will mean the employment of a considerable number of men.

EQUALIZING PAYMENTS ON TOBACCO NOW AVAILABLE

Tobacco farmers can now get the amounts due them on the price equalizing payment plan of the Federal government. Blanks which have to be signed are now in the hands of County Farm Agent Overstreet and he requests that all who wish to get this money will see him at once and tell their neighbors about it.

According to the price equalizing plan growers will receive 20 per cent on the tobacco which they sold before the warehouses closed—that is from August 1 to September 1. On tobacco sold between September 25 and October 7 growers will be entitled to a payment of 10 per cent. This applies to those farmers who have agreed to reduce their acreage for 1934.

BEAUFORT RADIO SINGERS HEARD IN WILMINGTON

Beaufort's three young radio singers gave another one of their programs Sunday afternoon and according to reports it was greatly enjoyed by a great many people. They sang at Wilmington this time and were given a cordial invitation to come again for another concert. The singers are Troy Johnson, Billie King Taylor and William Willis. In addition to singing Billie plays an accompaniment for the songs on his guitar. The boys are making quite a reputation for themselves as radio artists.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Clyde R. Everett and Blanche Parker, Beaufort.

CAPE LOOKOUT HIGHWAY BRIDGE PROJECT HEARD IN WASHINGTON

Interest in the Cape Lookout bridge-highway project which has been a little quiet lately, revived very greatly when news of the hearing in Washington, D. C., Wednesday spread abroad. Application for a loan of \$669,000 has been made and the hearing was before the Board of Technical Review of the Public Works Administration. A delegation from this section was present with ex-Senator F. M. Simmons at its head. R. E. Whitehurst of New Bern was also there and Dr. C. S. Maxwell and Dr. H. M. Hendrix of Beaufort, who have been active for several years on the project, were also present.

Senator Bailey sent his secretary

PEANUT GROWERS GET MORE MONEY

The AAA Has Arranged For Price of Three Cents A Pound For Peanuts

By M. R. DUNNAGAN

Raleigh, Dec. 11—Peanut growers in northeastern North Carolina will be benefitted to the extent of approximately \$2,000,000 by the provision made in the Agricultural Adjustment Administration by which they will receive three cents a pound for this year's peanut crop.

Governor Ehringhaus started the movement in behalf of the peanut growers when he went to Washington several months ago in behalf of the tobacco growers, and the movement reached its climax following the meeting he attended Saturday in Washington. He also has taken up a fair price plan for growers of Irish potatoes, which will reach a still greater area in this State than the peanut proposal. The peanut price in the agreement is \$60 a ton, which Governor Ehringhaus had raised from \$5 a ton. Peanut prices have been as low as 1 1-4 cents a pound, and reached about 2 1-2 cents some weeks ago, but had dropped.

The peanut area in this State embraces a dozen or more counties located west of the Chowan river largely. They form a sort of semicircle with the counties of Gates, Hertford, Northampton, Halifax and Warren forming the northern boundary. After he had started the peanut price movement, Governor Ehringhaus was visited by a delegation of Virginia peanut growers who urged him to continue the fight. Probably a larger area in Virginia is benefitted by the agreement reached than in North Carolina.

Governor Ehringhaus is now at work on the Commodity Credit Corporation, a wing of the AAA, seeking to get loans for growers on their peanuts so they can hold them longer and market them orderly, in order to maintain a steady market.

FALSE FIRE ALARM CRANK GOT BUSY SATURDAY NIGHT

Taking advantage of a dark and stormy night some person who evidently has a strange notion of what is fun, turned in several fire alarms Saturday night in town. On account of some trouble with a cable there were no street lights Saturday night and this made it rather easy to do devilment of any kind. The wind was blowing strong and it was quite cold so answering the alarms was any thing but pleasant. Turning in a false alarm is a rather serious offense but unfortunately the fellow who pulled the trick managed to get away with it. Some time he may not be so lucky.

COL. DICKINSON REQUESTED TO SERVE AS NRA ADVISER

The friends of Col. F. S. Dickinson of Rutherford, N. J., formerly of Carteret county, will no doubt be interested to learn that he has been asked to serve as adviser to the NRA Industrial Advisory Board. Col. Dickinson is president of a large bank in Rutherford and is also president of the Becton-Dickinson Company, surgical instrument manufacturers. He has many friends in this section of North Carolina who will be pleased to learn of the compliment paid him by the Federal government.

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Styron of Roe at Morehead City Hospital, Tuesday, December 12, a son.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Young of Cape Lookout, at Morehead City Hospital, Tuesday, December 12, a daughter.

Diligent Search Fails To Find Herbert Day

Although several Coast Guard boats have searched diligently for several days, at this writing no trace has been found of Herbert Day who was swept out to sea from Drum Inlet last Saturday afternoon. Mr. Day lived at Sea Level. His house was damaged in the September hurricane and Saturday he went over to the banks to get some drift lumber to repair the building. His father who is an invalid, and two children accompanied him.

After putting the lumber aboard Mr. Day found that he could not get his boat off and taking a row skiff he started across the inlet to get the Coast Guard crew to help him. Caught in a swift ebb tide he was carried out to sea before help could be summoned. Saturday night was stormy and cold and it is thought that the unfortunate man was drowned. Mr. Day was about forty years of age and was a veteran of the World War. He is survived by his widow, four children and his father.

Many Tobacco Farmers At Reduction Meeting

About 200 people attended the tobacco signing meeting in Newport, mention of which was made in this newspaper last week. No one raised any objection to the contract and about 75 have signed up. Tenant farmers cannot sign the contracts as they apply only to landlords. There are around 180 tobacco growers in Carteret county and it is believed that the sign up will be nearly 100 per cent.

Liquor Brings Many Into Police Court

As reflected in Police Court Monday night there must have been considerable pre-Christmas liquor and revelry in town Saturday night. Nearly all of those tried were charged with drunkenness. The record is as follows:

Louis Washington, colored, drunk, guilty and given 15 days work on the street force.

Pete Davis, colored, drunk, two counts, got 15 days on each.

William Brown, colored, drunk, guilty, sentence 15 days.

Ed Henry, colored, drunk, guilty, 15 days.

Buck Rhodes, colored, got 15 days on the charge of drunkenness.

Polk Johnson, colored, drunk and disorderly, guilty and given 30 days in jail.

Warren Willis, drunk and disorderly, guilty. Sentence to pay \$15 fine or serve 15 days.

Alonzo Fulford, larceny of an auto belonging to Deputy Sheriff R. E. Chaplain, case continued and defendant up in jail.

DEER HUNTING SEASON COMES TO AN END THE 15th.

The deer hunting season in North Carolina ends tomorrow, the 15th, and County Game Warden Blakely Pond informs the News that it has been a good season in Carteret county. Deer hunters not only from the county but from other counties and other states have hunted here and for the most part with considerable success.

The duck and goose shooting season is on now and as usual has brought men here from many directions to take part in the sport. Hunters from West Virginia, South Carolina and several other states have visited Carteret county since the season opened. In addition to the licenses sold times hunters have left a large sum of money here with their guides and boarding places. Hunting is getting to be quite an industry in Carteret county.

JOB SEEKERS ARE NOT SO NUMEROUS

Big Rush For CWA Places Seem to be Slowing Up Now

Pressure on the National Reemployment Service and the CWA for jobs in Carteret county, which has been very heavy for the past two weeks, shows signs of relaxing now. Byrd Wade, who has charge of the reemployment service in the county, informed a News representative that up to Wednesday at noon 2005 persons had registered for jobs. The big rush seems about over but he thinks there will be several hundred more applicants for work yet. Of course it is impossible to supply all these people with work as only 539 jobs are allocated to the county. Private firms and individuals who wish to employ anybody for any sort of work can be supplied by his office so Mr. Wade says.

At the office of Mrs. Malcolm Lewis is a considerable force of clerks are busy with not only their routine duties but with the work of getting the CWA functioning properly in the county. They face is besieged every day with those who want provisions jobs or both. Last week Mrs. Lewis had 405 men at work. The first pay roll amounting to \$4558.19 was met last Sunday. The workers will be paid off for this week Saturday at noon. They are paid by check by Miss Ella Davis the disbursing agent. The working hours for last week were 8323.

Work is now in progress on 11 projects. About 45 new projects, not yet approved, have been submitted to the Raleigh headquarters which is also rushed with work. Fine headway is being made on the Fort Macon highway. Under the direction of Engineer Oxley 94 men are working there and have graded nearly a mile of roadway. The yaupons and other pretty shrubs along the right of way that are being dug up will be saved and transplanted. Under the direction of engineer Philip Ball 36 men have started on the drainage-mosquito eradication work. Mrs. Lewis has been informed that the cost of this work will not be taken from her allotment but will come from a separate fund. On Monday she attended a meeting in Raleigh where representatives of fifty eastern counties were called to discuss various phases of the CWA work.

FIRECRACKER POPPING STARTS

Popping firecrackers has gotten to be a pastime with Beaufort boys recently and some citizens whose nerves are not of the best, are not enjoying it much. Most of the popping is done at night which makes it difficult to prevent it. And any way the town ordinance on the subject permits the use of firecrackers not over an inch and a half in length and one quarter inch in diameter. The report made by some of the crackers indicates that they are larger than the lawful size. At any rate some of them make a dickens of a noise.

TIDE TABLE

Information as to the tides at Beaufort is given in this column. The figures are approximately correct and based on tables furnished by the U. S. Geodetic Survey. Some allowances must be made for variations in the wind and also with respect to the locality, that is whether near the inlet or at the heads of the estuaries.

High Tide	Low Tide
Friday, Dec. 15	
6:09 a. m.	11:47 a. m.
6:22 p. m.	12:46 p. m.
Saturday, Dec. 16	
7:02 a. m.	12:41 a. m.
7:20 p. m.	1:38 p. m.
Sunday, Dec. 17	
7:55 a. m.	1:34 a. m.
8:12 p. m.	2:30 p. m.
Monday, Dec. 18	
8:49 a. m.	2:26 a. m.
9:09 p. m.	3:20 p. m.
Tuesday, Dec. 19	
9:44 a. m.	3:19 a. m.
10:08 p. m.	4:11 p. m.
Wednesday, Dec. 20	
10:38 a. m.	4:14 a. m.
10:51 p. m.	5:05 p. m.
Thursday, Dec. 21	
11:00 a. m.	5:15 a. m.
11:31 p. m.	5:59 p. m.

Mr. John Harvey is ill at his home on Ann Street.