

### Gen. Clay Leads Arthritis Fight

"I am gratified that my first civic assignment is to wage war against sickness. In my personal and professional opinion, that is the only type of warfare whose final outcome is not overwhelmed by the restoration of old evils."

With these words, one of America's most distinguished soldiers accepted the post of National Campaign Chairman for the 1949 campaign of the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation.

General Lucius D. Clay, former Military Governor of Germany and Commander of the U. S. Occupation Forces retired this year after thirty-five years of service in the United States Army.

His decision to act as 1949 Campaign Chairman for the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation continues Gen. Clay's unbroken record of service to the American people.

The Foundation is seeking to raise the sum of two million dollars throughout the nation to finance a comprehensive program of medical research into the nature of rheumatic disease. The establishment of additional clinics for the treatment of the diseases in various parts of the country is also contemplated.

Contributions to help carry on the work may be addressed simply, ARTHRITIS, c/o your local Postmaster or to the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, 237 Madison Ave., New York 16, N. Y.

### Help Keep North Carolina Green

This is forest fire weather. Be careful with fire in our woods. Don't burn up North Carolina's resources. Don't be careless with fire. Good citizens are fire prevention conscious all the time. Keep North Carolina Green!

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### GREAT GRANDCHILDREN AS WEDDING ATTENDANTS



FOLLOWING THEIR MARRIAGE in Pittsburgh, Pa., Charles Ward, 82, and his bride, Mrs. Catherine Ginther, 67, pose with six of their great grandchildren who acted as "attendants" at their wedding. Pictured with the couple at the home of Mrs. Ginther's granddaughter, where they were married, are (l. to r.): Susan Perrott, two; Anna Marie Perrott, three; and Jimmy Walukis, ten months old. Shown in the rear are (left to right): George Dale Walukis, two; Joseph Perrott, eight; and Harry Severns, seven. (International Soundphoto)

### Farm Paper Names Dr. Dumont Clark Man Of The Year

Promoted "The Lord's Acre" Plan For The Past Twenty Years

The Progressive Farmer this week announced its 1949 award of "Man of the Year in Service to North Carolina Agriculture" to Rev. Dumont Clarke and cites his notable contributions in enriching rural life by helping build stronger churches.



In January, 1930, Dr. Clarke became religious director of the Farmers Federation, a cooperative farmers' organization with head-

### YOUNG DEMOCRATS VISIT TRUMAN



A TRIO OF YOUNG DEMOCRATS drop in on the White House for a talk with President Truman. Shown (l. to r.) are: David Bunn, St. Augustine, Tex.; the President; Dan Junior, Kansas City and John Foley, Wabash, Minn., head of the Young Democrats of D. C. (International)

quarters in Asheville. Now continuously since then he has given 20 years of his life to promoting "The Lord's Acre" movement among rural churches of all denominations.

Just what is "The Lord's Acre" plan? The basic idea was that of having each church member plant one acre to some crop, tend it and nurture it as being indeed our Lord's acre, and give the proceeds to his church. It was always realized, however, that many church members could not conveniently cultivate exactly one acre in this way. "Some should give more, some less. But anyhow grow or raise something—even if it is only a pig, a hen, or a bushel of potatoes—with your own hands and give it to the Lord," Dr. Clarke urged. And thousands—many thousands have responded. Many churches now do not use the name Dr. Clarke advocates. But most of them got the idea from "The Lord's Acre" and from Dr. Clarke's 20 years of missionary zeal in promoting it. He rejoices that so many churches of church members have had their spiritual lives enriched and ennobled by the happiness of doing something for the Master day after day all along the year and consequently feeling a joy and glow in their hearts never known before.

Dr. Clarke began with 6 churches of three denominations in Buncombe County. Since that time he has personally presented the Lord's Acre plan in 31 different states and in two tours of Canada. The movement is now active from Maine to California and from Canada to Mexico; also in foreign lands. Every year missionaries come to Asheville to consult with him and to study "The Lord's Acre" plan for use on mission fields of the world.

Distinguished North Carolinians who have previously received Progressive Farmer "Man of the

### Gets Early Start



SETTING an example for the millions of women who are busy as gifts at the last moment, Hollywood actress Betty Underwood gets her holiday packages ready well in advance of the rush season. Post Office officials have appealed to the public to do their holiday mailing early this season. (International)

### "Lost Book Of Lamech" Studied

Dr. John C. Trever, head of the English Bible department of the International Council of Religious Education, reports that one of the manuscripts discovered some time ago in a cave in Palestine is the "Lost Book of Lamech," of which scholars had found mention in later writings but which had until now remained unknown. Dr. Trever says its authenticity has been established "absolutely." He says the book probably was composed about 1000 B. C. "Man of the Year" awards include: W. Kerr Scott, I. O. Schaub, Harry B. Caldwell, Frank P. Graham, B. W. Kilgore, T. E. Browne, T. J. W. Broom, E. G. Moss, Frank W. Hancock, L. D. Baver, R. Flake Shaw, Dr. James H. Hilton. No man is recognized more than once.

### Beef Cattle Are Most Profitable

Beef cattle were the most profitable enterprise in 250 unit test demonstration farms in Western Carolina during 1948, according to T. K. Jones, farm management specialist at State College. Jones bases this statement on a summary of demonstration farm record books from 14 counties.

Dairy farms ranked second in profitability, followed by truck, tobacco, poultry, and general in the order named.

Farm income, the difference between receipts and expenses, averaged \$1961 on 34 beef farms and only \$964 on 64 general farms. With interest charges on investment deducted, operators of the beef farms received \$1188 for their labor and management, compared with \$402 on general farms. Including the value of farm products used in the home, the beef cattle farmers earned \$2146 while the general farmers earned \$1300.

Jones says the beef cattle farms were the most profitable because about the first or second century B. C. by a pseudonymous writer similar to other writers of apocryphal literature of that period. The apocrypha or "unauthenticated" books were rejected by the council that met to determine the contents of the Old Testament about 90 A. D.)

"The Book of Lamech," according to the statement, is related to the apocryphal "Book of Enoch." Only a part of it has so far been translated, but it is described as dealing with the early life of Noah. Dr. Trever describes it as "the most important Bible discovery of modern times."

### Urges Modesty



IT'S AN OLD Hollywood custom, but Marina Berti, glamorous Italian film star, protested when photographers asked her to pose showing her gams—and nice ones they are. "In Italy," she stated, "a woman is supposed to be sufficiently attractive just as she is." (International)

they had a larger business than any other type and because they had a good combination of enterprises. They had a larger average acreage of open land and more animal units of livestock. Open land averaged 88.6 acres on beef farms compared with 56.8 on dairy farms. The beef cattle farmers had 22.2 animal units of livestock while the dairy farmers had 14.2.

The beef farmers had a larger acreage of burley tobacco than any other type except the tobacco farms. Jones points out that tobacco is a good enterprise to combine with beef cattle; it is an intensive enterprise requiring little land and a great deal of labor while beef cattle require considerable land and little labor.

The analyst adds that failure of the tobacco farms to earn high incomes was not the fault of the tobacco enterprise. The tobacco farmers, he says, failed to add enough supplementary enterprises which would have returned more income through fuller utilization of available land labor and capable hands.

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