

STORED GRAIN INSECTS SUBJECT OF CIRCULAR

Information on control of stored grain insects, which cause heavy losses on North Carolina farms each year, is given in a new publication just issued by the State College Extension Service. It is Extension Circular No. 325, "Control Stored Grain Insects."

The circular, prepared by James T. Conner, Jr., in charge of extension entomology, is considered particularly timely because of the bumper corn crop which farmers in the State are harvesting this fall.

Several species of insects are responsible for damage to stored grain, Mr. Conner says. Fortunately, he adds, the same treatment, if properly employed, will control all of them.

The entomologist recommends first that old grain in the crib be cleaned up by fumigation, or that it be removed from bins where the new crop will be stored. Then, as soon as the new grain is put into this clean storage, it should be fumigated.

A number of chemicals may be used. From the standpoint of the farmer, says Mr. Conner, the most practical fumigant is either a mixture of three parts ethylene dichloride and one part carbon disulfide and carbon tetrachloride, or a mixture of one part carbon disulfide and four parts carbon tetrachloride.

The dosage will vary according to temperature and tightness of the bin.

Further details are given in the new circular, copies of which may be obtained free from the local county agent or by writing to the Agricultural Editor, State College Station, Raleigh.

MANY EXPECTED TO ENTER CONTEST

Thousands of white high school students from throughout the State are expected to participate in the 1949 agricultural speaking contest sponsored by the North Carolina Bankers Association, says J. Frank Doggett, Extension soil conservationist at State College.

Several thousand dollars worth of government savings bonds and cash prizes will be awarded to school, county, district, and State winners in the contest, which is designed to stimulate interest in proper land use and treatment.

In a statement this week, John P. Siedman of Lumberton, chairman of the agricultural committee of the Bankers Association, said:

"The agricultural committee of the North Carolina Bankers Association has for many years centered its interest around the protection of the soil of North Carolina, which is the State's most valuable asset. We, as bankers, realize that the prosperity of our people will rise or fall in proportion to the care or lack of care and treatment that the majority of the State's population, who produce a livelihood from the land, give to it.

"Approximately 72 per cent of all North Carolinians live in or produce from the country-side. For that reason, the strongest efforts are needed on the part of business and industry to foster an effective educational program for proper land use and care. It takes a long time to develop good land, but carelessness and neglect can cause it to lose its value overnight.

"Again this year the Bankers Association, assisted by soil conservationists, Extension Service personnel, foresters, and other agencies, takes pleasure in sponsoring a speaking contest covering some phase of soil conservation."



LOOKING AHEAD

By GEORGE S. BENSON
President - Banking College
Sylva, Arkansas

The Money Men

Just where is all the nation's money? Probably we've all asked that question at some time. However, we don't have to go far to find a multitude of "experts" eager to point out the answer—their answer. These might range from the old wheeze about "90 per cent of the wealth in the hands of 10 per cent of the people" to other outdated adages just as economically unsound.

The real answer is simple enough. In investigating the possible culprits who command the nation's economy, most of us fail to consider the most important individuals—ourselves. Yet many people think only of wealth as being controlled by a few. These usually are pictured as pompous capitalists exploiting the masses for their own gain. A more untrue picture could hardly exist.

Equal Shares
Actually, the distribution of the nation's money constitutes the most striking arguments for freedom of endeavor in our country. Together with more than 50 million of his fellow employed workers, Mr. Average Citizen in 1945 took home some 114.5 billion dollars—71.1 per cent of the national income. As members of the largest group they received the largest share of the country's money. This is the natural consequence of democracy.

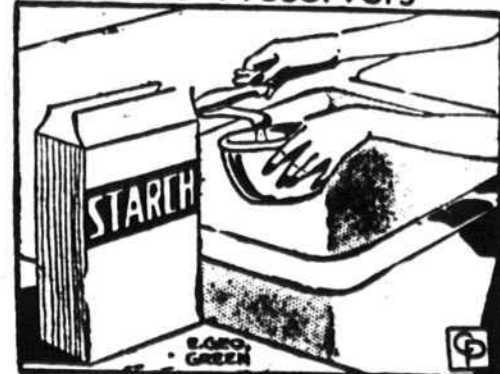
Wide distribution does not stop here. In the same period 15 per cent of the national income went to the proprietor class—the farmers, small businessmen, doctors, dentists, and other professional people. It is difficult to think of the local farmer, the corner grocer, or the family doctor as greedy exploiters. Through their own work and training they have provided themselves with a livelihood.

More Sharing
The remaining 12.9 per cent is again distributed. Rents, interest and dividends account for the major part, with corporate savings amounting to only 2.8 per cent of the national income. Included in rent income are large numbers of small property owners, whose rent-bearing holdings might be only a home or building. Then, too, thousands of small stockholders account for a good share of the interest and dividend income.

The 4.5 billion dollars earned as corporate savings is a far cry from the "profiteer" pictures painted by those who would change our way of economic life. For the most part, this is the source of the laboring man's income. This 2.8 per cent return to corporations is their share of a system which puts 71.1 per cent into the pockets of the employed man. As a minority group, corporations receive a minority share.

Despite these sobering statistics, there are many who would call for a change. There are those who would take the responsibility away from the individual and vest it in a central authority. It is paradoxical that these interests would "give the wealth to the people" in a nation where the majority of the people now receive the majority of the income. They would junk our successful economy to institute an unproved one—all to achieve an ideal which we have achieved already in greater measure than has any other country.

Wife Preservers



In dissolving starch on wash days, use cold or tepid water, never hot water.

ing a speaking contest covering some phase of soil conservation."

MYF Of Loves Chapel Make Plans For Christmas Program

At their regular meeting on last Sunday, the Loves Chapel Methodist Youth Fellowship chose "The Story of Christmas" as the theme for their Christmas play for the Christmas program. The plans are being made this week and the practice of the play will begin soon.

The membership drive that the MYF has been sponsoring seems to be coming on fine. The attendance has increased and some new members who are good singers have been gained. Their special selections given make the meetings more interesting.

Members of the MYF wish to take this opportunity to invite anyone to come and be with them. Visitors will be most welcome.

Miss Lindsey Honors Miss Poteet, Bride-Elect Of Alton Ward Bryson

Miss Bonnie Lindsey was hostess to a lovely appointed crystal show at her home Tuesday evening honoring Miss Jean Poteet, bride-elect of Mr. Alton Ward Bryson whose marriage is set for December the twenty-second. Gifts in the honoree's chosen pattern of crystal were presented Miss Poteet as the guests "bingoed" during the entertaining hour.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Charley Reed returned Friday from a business trip to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jones spent part of this week in Atlanta, Ga., on business.

Dr. G. B. Woodward has returned from Erwin, Tenn., where he spent the week-end with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Dunn returned home Tuesday from Clover, S. C., where they were called Sunday afternoon on account of the death of Mrs. Paul Harper, aunt of Mrs. Dunn.

Will Observe 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. Walt Cope, who make their home with a daughter, and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Poplewell on Cope Creek, will celebrate their Golden wedding anniversary Sunday, November 14 at the Poplewell home. A large number of friends and relatives are expected to call during the day to extend congratulations and best wishes to this fine couple.

Miss Lindsey served a desert course to her guests.

Billy Bankhead Honored On Birthday

Mrs. A. S. Nichols honored her grandson, Billy Bankhead, on his birthday anniversary at a family dinner at her home on Sunday, Nov. 1. Billy was seven years old on Monday, the second.

The table, covered with a white linen cloth, was centered with a lovely white cake with pink and green decorations and pink candles.

Covers were laid for Billy, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Odell Bankhead, Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Nichols, all of Chester, S. C., and Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Nichols.

Bradley Completes Basic Airborne Course At Fort Benning

Fort Benning, Ga.—Pvt. Avard Bradley, 28, husband of Frances Bradley of Sylva, has completed the Basic Airborne Course with the Airborne Battalion Student Training Regiment, at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

He was presented with the coveted silver wings of a qualified paratrooper at the impressive graduation ceremony of Basic Class No. 4, Oct. 17.

During his five weeks of strenuous training at Fort Benning he learned the techniques and principles of parachute jumping and landing. In this period, he also made five supervised jumps from a plane in flight at altitudes of 1000 and 1200 feet, one of which was with complete combat equipment.

A large part of his training covered safety procedures in and around airplanes both before and during actual flight. It is this training which has helped so materially to reduce accidents among America's paratroopers. Another interesting part of the training was a glider flight he took during his training period.

JOSEPH L. WRIGHT PARTICIPATES IN MOCK WAR IN FLA.

Joseph L. Wright, Jr., aviation chief machinist's mate, USN, son of Mrs. Joseph L. Wright, Sr., of Cashier, has participated in "Operation Combine III", a mock war, conducted in Northwest Florida. "Combine" is the largest joint effort of the Army, Air Force and Navy since unification.

The Navy contingent, operating from Barin Field, Ala., and representing an imaginary government similar to that of the U. S. called "Namora" screened Air Force planes in attacks on the mythical country of "Deluvia" while other Navy fighters and dive bombers attacked troop concentrations, motor columns, road blocks and railroad trestles. Students of Navy, Air Force, and Army schools observed the maneuvers.

Odd Fact

The youngest freshman to enter Harvard in many years registered there this fall at the age of fourteen.



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