



TRAINING VETERANS—The men pictured above are charged with the responsibility of training the 79-odd veterans who are enrolled in the agricultural training program at the Calypso school. Seated, left

to right are James T. Odom, of Dobbersville; Jack Jennette and Albert Outlaw of Calypso; standing, C. B. Miller, agricultural teacher at Calypso, and C. A. McLelland, representative of the Veterans Ad-

Duplin And Other Counties "Better Farming For Better Living" For

"Better Farming for Better Living" was adopted as a program to aid in better farm and home management in 13 southeastern North Carolina Counties at a meeting held Wednesday, Jan. 29th at Train King Inn, on Masonboro mound near Wilmington, by North Carolina Extension workers from State College, Raleigh, County and Home Agents, and officials from the Tide Water Power Company.

Among those attending the meeting from Kenansville were Mr. L. F. Weeks, Duplin County Agent and Home Agent Miss Hilda Clontz.

Mrs. Johnson Dies Near Turkey

Mrs. Clyde Herring Johnson, 59, of Turkey, Rt. 1, died at her home Saturday morning. Funeral services were held Sunday at 4 p. m. at

Trinity Methodist Church. Burial was in the church cemetery. The Rev. J. B. Seasons of Magnolia conducted the rites. Surviving are her husband, J. J. Johnson; two daughters, Mrs. Shirley Holland of Washington, D.C., and Mrs. Letta Jerast of Chapel Hill; a sister, Mrs. Sloan Register of Rose Hill; a brother, Oscar Herring of Rocky Mount; and two grandchildren.

Duplin Students Honor Roll At E. C. T. C.

An honor roll including the names of 194 East Carolina Teachers College students who made an average of 2 on their work for the fall quarter has been announced. Among those whose names appear are the following Duplinites: Thomas C. Booth of Rose Hill, Peggy Steed of Warsaw and Deems Wiggs of Warsaw, freshmen; Margaret E. Carr of Wallace, sophomore; Mary Anna Grady of Seven Springs and Annette Pridden of Warsaw, juniors; Mrs. Robert A.

Sugar Applicants Give Information

Consumers who write the Sugar Branch Office in Raleigh for sugar application blanks must state whether they seek a new ration book or replacement of one that has been lost, mutilated or stolen, A. D. Simpson, Jr., OTC Regional Sugar Executive, said today.

He said that many persons have written in, merely requesting a "sugar blank," and giving no further information. New ration coupons are issued infants, servicemen returning to civilian life, and to others who for some reason have never had a regular ration book before. In cases where ration books have been lost, hopelessly mutilated, or stolen, a replacement may be secured by making application on the regular form provided for the purpose. In all requests for sugar forms the consumer is urged to use a one-cent government postal card. This not only means a saving for the consumer, but assures speedier handling at the branch offices.

a new opportunity and veterans wanting to return to farming. Lists of these prospects are available at the Advertising Division office. The inquiries resulted from a display advertising campaign in agricultural magazines.

"Come Early" Is Theme Of New Ads

First tourist advertising of the 1947 season in North Carolina will feature Spring in the mountains, with the early season attractions emphasized. The second series of ads will deal with eastern North Carolina.

The advertisements are part of the campaign of the Division of Advertising to lengthen the travel season in North Carolina, thus allowing the travel trade more return on fixed capital investment.

Picture Be Shown At Baker Church

The moving picture entitled, "Faith Triumphant," to be shown at Baker Presbyterian church on Friday evening, February 14, at 7 o'clock, is free to the public, it was announced by Rev. B. E. Dotson, pastor.

This is the third picture, in a series of five, on the life of Paul, the apostle. "This picture closely follows the Bible in Acts 21 through 26," Rev. Dotson said. It presents a powerful story of the arrest and trials of Paul. The speeches are recorded verbatim. "Those who familiarize

Uncle Sam Says

1. Emphasize well balanced or diversified farming.
2. Encourage more efficiency in farming.
3. Encourage self-sufficiency.
4. Give farmers recognition for accomplishments.
5. Promote a better working relationship between farmers, businessmen and others.

The program will be carried out by a County Council in each of the counties participating, made up of representatives of bankers, newspapermen, farmers and their wives, civic clubs, Chamber of Commerce, Farm Bureaus, rural ministers, business and professional men, and others interested in the welfare of the County.

It will be the responsibility of the Council to-

1. Encourage farmers to enroll
2. Make up premium lists
3. Follow through on enrollees, get plans carried out and booklets completed.
4. Scoring farmers and determining winners.
5. Work with businessmen's organizations in sponsoring County achievement banquets at the end of each year for the farmers and their families.

The program is broken down into six parts. 100 points each will be given to "My Farm Activities and Community Life"; "Feeding My Family" and "General Appearance and Efficiency of Farmstead". 300 points will be given for "Care of My Land and Farm Practices". 200 points to "My Farm Production" and 200 points to "My Farm Business."

A farm scoring 850 points will be awarded a blue ribbon certificate. A farm scoring 750 to 850 points will be given a red ribbon certificate and one scoring below 750 points a white ribbon certificate.

The Agricultural Department of Tide Water Power Company will in addition give \$25 to County Winners; \$75 to Regional Winners; and \$100 to the "Sweepstakes Winner" themselves with this scripture will get the most out of the picture, which is notable in that it takes the hero, unjustly accused, from one brilliant apology to another, leaves him in chains—yet leaves him triumphant," Mr. Dotson explained.

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Dairymen Are Interested In North Carolina

Several hundred dairymen from outside the state in the past two weeks have written the State Division of Advertising about the possibility of dairy-farming in this state. While most of them are established in the dairying business already and want to move, a number of them are dairy employees seeking

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