

# Twilite Drive - In Theatre Opens Thursday In Beulaville

## Farm Management Course Planned For State College February 5 Through 8

Discussions on a variety of subjects will be presented in the Farm Management Short Course to be held at North Carolina State College from February 5 through 8.

The subjects include the outlook for 1952, farm records, chemical weed control, farm machinery, labor management and supervision, leasing arrangements, production of livestock, control of insects and diseases, and long-range adjustments needed in North Carolina agriculture.

The course is designed for professional farm managers, representatives of banks who handle farm loans, and farmers who desire to learn more about farm management

in order to make the farm into a more profitable business unit. It is sponsored by the Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers, the college's Department of Agricultural Economics, and the Division of College Extension.

Persons desiring to attend should submit application as early as possible. The registration fee is \$5. Further information is available from local county agents or from Eugene Starnes, Division of College Extension, State College Station, Raleigh.

Several tours will be made during the four-day course. W. H. Pierce, C. B. Ratchford, M. S. Williams, and H. B. James will serve as chaperons for various

phases of the program. All discussions will be led by members of the School of Agriculture faculty and staff.

## Eggs Head List Of 'Plentiful'

More eggs are coming to market, and the U. S. Department of Agriculture this week spotlighted eggs as a feature on its February plentiful foods list for the Southeast.

Egg production in February is forecast at from 4 to 6 per cent above February a year ago. In addition Mrs. Alta L. Kornegay, county home demonstration agent for the State College Extension Service points out that wholesale egg prices usually decline in February. These two facts—more eggs and declining prices—are the reasons eggs are

a "first" on the plentiful list, the home agent explained.

Honey is another featured plentiful food for this area. Stocks are heavy from last season's 248 million pound crop. Dried prunes are third on the February list. Production last season was up nearly a fourth over the previous year, and

markets are well stocked.

In addition to the three foods listed, February markets will offer plentiful supplies of pork and beef products, canned tuna, nonfat dry milk, cottage cheese, buttermilk, dry beans, fresh oranges, canned and frozen orange juice, raisins, rice, pecans, and almonds.

## New Program For Tar Heel Farmers To Improve Their Lot Is Launched In State

What can North Carolina farm people do to improve their lot?

An exhaustive study presenting at least some of the answers to this question was made public in Raleigh on January 28, when the North Carolina Board of Farm Organizations and Agencies unveiled its new long-range agricultural program for the State.

The program was presented in a 76-page booklet entitled "North Carolina Accepts the Challenge" published after a full year's work of fact-gathering and sifting by members of the 11 agencies making up the sponsoring board.

First section of the booklet deals with the State's present agricultural situation, as revealed by 1950 census data. It points out that the Tar Heel State has the nation's largest farm population, the farms are too small, too much work is still being done by hand and mule

power, and farm enterprises are not so balanced and diversified as they should be.

The main section of the study presents specific recommendations for increasing farm income in the State as a whole and in each of the 12 types-of-farming areas.

Five main recommendations are made for the State: Increase size of farms, follow better management practices, mechanize, use recommended employment.

Another section deals with ways to improve family living and the concluding section points out how the overall program can best be put into effect.

Agricultural and business leaders and press and radio representatives were present at the kick-off meeting in Raleigh. The program will now be carried to the people in each of the State's 100 counties.

## North Carolina Broke All Previous Records Last Year In Tobacco Yields

Raleigh—North Carolina broke all previous records last year in the value and volume of flue-cured tobacco.

A total of 952,968,984 pounds was sold on the state's flue-cured belts, according to a report of the Federal-State Market News Service.

The leaf brought a total of \$512,997,994 for a season average of \$53.83 per hundred.

During the 1950 season the flue-cured producers' sales totaled 836,400,256 pounds and averaged \$56.08 per hundred.

The Eastern Belt led the way in sales last season with 486,806,521 pounds for an average of \$55.56 per hundred. This compared with an average of \$56.90 in 1950.

The Middle Belt reported total sales of 170,781,145 pounds, averaging \$54.27. This compared with \$56.53 in 1950.

The Old Belt's sales totaled 126,361,820 pounds. It brought an average of \$47.33, compared with

\$52.11 in 1950. On the Border Belt, total sales were 169,019,498 pounds, averaging \$52.28, compared with \$56.69 in 1950.

Corn farmers will need hybrids that produce from six to 10 bushels more per acre than those now grown, if present-day hybrid corn is to meet the demands of tomorrow's population, a corn breeder of the U. S. Department of Agriculture said recently. Since the amount of land available for corn production is limited, increased production must come from larger

Demand for farm products grown in North Carolina is expected to be good in 1952 according to specialists of the State College Extension Service.

Tar Heel farmers can improve the quality of the beef cattle they sell by using good registered breeding bulls and culling cow herds systematically.

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