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New Agricultural Plan Advanced by Ehringhaus

Governor Proposes Own North Carolina Farmers; Speaker at Banquet by Press Group.

Raleigh.—Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus Friday night proposed in an addedicated first to the purposes of living and second to the purposes of profit.

"A simple live-at-home program is manifestly inadequate to the needs of the day," he said in advancing the cause of his own scheme handicap of his own inefficeency which he called a "Plan and Prosper contributes most to the surplus and Campaign."

Essentially, the program embraces four vital points:

First, a complete and cheerful co- inghaus reviewed the history of the operation with the Federal acreage tobacco negotiations. basic crops;

tion planning with particular referers of North Carolina today are perence to the retired waste acres and haps in better financial condition in harmony with home and farm than those of any other section," he necessities;

Third, a real home marketing activity designed to make easily avail- gram for individual farm planning, able to home markets the home the Governor proposed the utilizaproducts;

duction of fertilizer costs through acreage reduction. an intensive study of fertilizer ne- With the approval of the exports cessities and ways of lessening pro- of the Extension Division he production costs and more especially posed for 1934 as a sane program the through an active stimulation of planting of 534,000 acres in wheat, live stock production.

and speaker at the Editors' Annual 252,000 acres in pasture. Dinner conduced by the North Livestock should be increased for Carolina Press Association in co-op- 1934 over the present as follows: eration with the N. C. State College, 360,000 head of hogs, 110,000 head its extension division and the North of beef cows, 87,000 head of dairy Carolina Home Demonstration De- cows, and 5,500,000 laying hens.

Practically it is the third "Live- sized the importance of livestock as at-Home Dinner" in which the press an essential of the program. has figured. The first was given by "While we have sometimes ranked Governor Gardner himself. The sec- fifth in crop production yet in liveond, last year, by the press in honor stock value per farm, only the State of Governor Gardner. This year the of Alabama ranks lower than North editors again served as hosts,

Ahoskie Herald and president of the bills for maintaining crop fertility, North Carolina Press Association the opportunity for relief through presided, and John A. Park, pub- livestock production is constantly lisher of the Raleigh Times, was neglected."-News & Observer.

The program, which followed a reception in State College dining hall, included singing, led by John Baskerville, of the N. C. Evening Press Association; invocatoin by Rev. E. McNeill Poteat, pastor of Pullen Memorial Baptist Church; music by the State College band; a dance program presented by Miss Louise Nor- Fifty-Five Persons Also man Williams and her Studio of

Speakers, in addition to the Governor, were Jonathan Daniels, of The News and Observer, who welcomed guests to Raleigh; Dr. Frank Graham, president of the University of North Carolina; Dean I. O. Schaub, of the State College Exten- the month of November, it was re-

Dr. Graham and Governor Ehringhaus joined in tributes to Dr. E. C. Brooks, president of State College absent because of sickness and the the same as the previous month, alassembly stood in compliment to though the list of injured, given at him and to the gallant fight he is making for recovery.

It was Dean Schaub who produced figures showing that by virtue of the rests and 235 of the defendants were co-operation among the farmers in found guilty with 82 months being cotton acreage reduction, North Carolina farmers have this year received for their tobacco crop \$26,000,000 for driving drunk, 16 for being drunk more than they might have expected on the highways, 16 for reckless drivnormally and for their cotton \$17, ing and nine for speeding. 500,000 more than they might have It was shown that 8,924 cars were

March, he estimated, if the farmers ways, 152 for hogging the road, 117 of the State carry out their agree- for speeding, 222 for obscure tags, 51 ments on cotton and tobacco acreage, for driving on shoulders of the road, there will be an additional \$3,500,000 eight for passing on curves and hills. to distribute among the tobacco Total warnings were reported at growers and \$4,000,000 for the cotten 3,825.

more serious part of the evening's listed by the patrol was \$10,668.14, died in Pitt Community hospital here program, Tom Bost declined to con- including fines, costs and beer revetend for honors in an Annanias nue. contest, after having heard the Governor and Dean Schaub, while Miss US Allows Rum Imports days after shotgun charge tore away Bobbie Cobb and Mrs. Lorna Bell . Broughton, presented a television skit satirising various State officials Washington, Dec. 13.—The Federal nose and a portion of her skull. She and newspaper men.

evening closed with the presentation lons of liquor to be imported within mer home near Ayden where the 11-"Christ, The Light of The World" of some major favors, representing the next four months had been grant-funeral services were held. Burial -Alto Solo with Chorus. the products of North Carolina, in ed.

ed production has created in the time time bargaining esport nations to to Farmville. She entered the home Mrs. George W. Davis, Mrs. C. R. of acute depression, Governor Ehr- work off surpluses, the government by the back way. As she stepped up Townsend, Miss Virginia Burgeron, man Melville.

Four-Point Scheme for blades of grass in place of one" he said, "we have also learned or are learning to grow them at a lower cost so that we can produce our needs under a rational plan and cooperative production with less effort and diminished costs.

In the promulgation of the new program, the Governor said, studies dress before North Carolina editors have been made by the North Caroand their friends a new agricultural line Extension Service and the reprogram for the State, a program sults of them will be available for those who wish a demonstration that the test of farming is "effici-

> "The tables show," he said "the enefficient farmer who seeks through increased acreage to overcome the does so at a relatively higher cost." Discussing cooperation with the Federal Government, Governor Ehr-

reduction plans, particularly in the "The resulting benefit of some 50 million dollars of increased returns Second, individual farm product to our farmers is history. The farm-

Outlining the scope of the protion of 600,000 acres retired from Fourth, a real effort toward re- cultivation by the cotton an tobacco

790,000 acres of corn, 434,000 acres The Governor was guest of honor in oats, 150,000 acres of hay, and

Particularly the Governor empha-

Carolina - And while our farmers J. Roy Parker, publisher of the stagger under tremendous fertilizer

Injured In This Patrol of November.

Greenville, Dec. 14.—Six persons killed in this highway division during from that adopted in Tennessee vealed today in the monthly report from the office of Lester Jones, patrol lieutenant.

The number of fatilities was about 55, was somewhat larger than for any

imposed for the various violations. The patrolmen arrested 47 persons

stepped for various reasons wih 645 Between now and the first of being warned for parking on the high-

In the frolic that followed the corded as \$3,250. Total revenue col- when he mistook her for a burglar, 7-"Thou Didst Leave The Throne"-

Alcohol Administration announced to succembed to her injuries yesterday 10-"Light of Light That Shineth"-Favors were at each plate and the day the allocation of 5,595,137 gal- and her body was taken to her for-

Adverting to the situation which the bootleggers by making cheap. Miss jones was reported to have

Tennessee Found Very Asked To Act.

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 13 .- Governor McAlister was asked late today by a delegation of growers and warehouse men for Sumner county to proclaim a "holiday" for burley tobacco sales floors in Tennessee, but he withheld action until he could ascertain the sentiment in Kentucky regarding current prices for this type

prices today and yesterday when by Governor Ehringhaus. the Tennessee burley market opened, "easily 90 per cent of the producers are willing to sign the Federal tobacco agreement."

sought, but he approved Governor \$12.59. McAlister's statement which said "we do not want to close Tennessee warehouses if Kentucky should decide to remain open."

A bundle of burley, wrapped in newspaper was brought by M. M. Ford, a warehouse operator, who said a choice lot that would have brought 35 cents a pound last year was purchased for only 16 cents.

"They have not only seen the unsatisfactory prices in their own county," Governor McAlister commented to reporters, "but the same conditions prevailed at Hartsville, Carthage, Franklin and Columbia, Also in East Tennessee at Greenville, and Tazewell, complaints of the same

"We do not want to close Tennessee warehouses if Kentucky should decide to remain open. Acting on the requests of Tennessee growers. I have just called Governor Laffoon at Frankfort and explained what has come to my knowledge, asking him if similar conditions had developed in Kentucky.

"He stated to me a few minutes ago that thus far prices obtained in the markets there were satisfactory and requests to close them had not thus far been made to him.

"Information that comes to me from Tennessee growers indicates great dissatisfaction with prices offered but I am unwilling at the immediate time to suggest to all Ten-Division During Month nessee warehouses that they close unless we have the co-operation of our sister-state of Kentucky in this movement. The results to Tennessee of a different policy in Kentucky might prove decidedly to the disadvantage of our own growers."

_From Greenville a written petition was received today by the governor 17th, at the regular worship hour, asking warehouse operators to close 7:30 o'clock, and will be conducted by until satisfactory prices could be the choir of that church, supplement New Books Received

The patrol made a total of 41 ar-ests and 235 of the defendants were **Dies From Injuries**

Miss Retha Jones Was Mistaken For Burglar and Fatally Shot By Her Father.

Greenville, Dec. 13.-Miss Retha Jones, 35, of the Ayden community, who was shot by her father, Tobe Valued property recovered was re- Jones, on the night of December 2, 6-"The Virgin Birth"-Alto Solo. Monday night at 10 o'clock and was buried near Ayden Tuesday afternoon. The young woman lived several Piano Prelude. both her eyes, the bridge of her

was made in the family burying 12-"Hall To The Lord's Anointed"-

S to an electric to this home.

Farmville's Tobacco Expect Tobacco Tobacco Floors Market Closed Today Prices For Tobacco In Christmas Holidays

Low and Governor Is Market Goes Over The 22 Million Mark Today For This Season; Will Re-open In January

Figures for the Farmville market this week disclose that 22,165,131 pounds have been sold on the wareseason for \$3,661,938.34 for an average of \$16.52, and at an average which ranks above the parity since ments was based upon the govern-Woodall Murray, spokesman for the reopening of the Bright Belt ment report on tobacco sale, issued the delegation, said that in view of markets following the holiday called recently and upon the assumption

The volume of offerings for this season has almost doubled that of 1932, when at the end of the same week 11,629,212 pounds had been sold Murrey said a 30-day heliday was for \$1,464,366.76 at an average of

> for the previous one, sales on Monday, regarded as probably the last near capacity sale of this season, farmers making "the last round-up" sible, and selling much tied up "scrap" on

The warehouses closed with the sales on Friday afternoon for the Christmas holidays, the date of resumption of business being early in January, and many of the tobacconists left for their homes in other secions of this and other states.

this action but feel that before do- the tip of the nose or 1c per hundred tary Wallace. ing so, the sentiment that exists in the race. Wilson takes first posiin our neighboring state of Kentucky, tion with an average of \$21.06, Rocky where the same character of tobacco Mount second with \$20.80, Farmville is now being offered, should be defi- third, with \$20.79, Greenville fourth, \$20.44 and Kinston fifth, \$19.39.

Baptist Choir of City To True Light"; Other Melodic Number Included In The Program.

A special Christmas musical service with the melodious cantata. "The World's True Light," by Stults, whose melodic gifts are well known and are said to be displayed to good advantage in this brilliant yet dignified composition, will be held at the Baptist church on Sunday evening, Dec. ed by other voices of the town.

Laying special emphasis on Jesus as "The Light of the World," genuine inspiration will be found in the lovely solos and the well balanced choruses, which make up the following numbers of the cantata:

Part I-Pro gue-The Prophecy 1-"Break Forth Into Joy"-Chorus with Tenor Solo. 2-"The Lord Himself Shall Give You

A Sign"-Soprano Solo. 3-"He Shall Be Great"-Chorus.

Part II-The Prophecy Fulfilled Piano Prelude: 4-"The light of Men"-Bass Solo

and Chorus.

5-"O Word of God Incarnate"-Semi Chorus, and Chorus.

8-"While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks"-Men's Chorus & Chorus. Part III-The Wondrous Star

9-"Now When Jesus Was Born In Bethlehem"-Bass Solo and Male Quartet.

Chorus.

Chorus. the government emphasis on increas- drinks available, while at the same freturned Sunday night from a trip include: Sopranos, Mrs. M. V. Jones, Kent. trolled agricultural prostram as a 253 gallons of wine, 239,218 cham- her, became excited and without call- Tenors: John D. Holmes Charles P. ton. way out of what he termed "agricul pages, 141510 of brandy, 3,314.443 mg, grabbed his gan and fired through Baucom; Altos: Mrs. J. N. of while, including American types his room door which opened on the Mrs. A. W. Bobbitt, Mrs. A. B. Wal- Phillips. of sad barbanan; 40,630 of ram, 95, perch. He told investigators he ter, Miss Emma Dale; Bassos: Rev. of pur one of gir and 103,028 of cordials thought his deughter was a burglar L. R. Ennis, Elbert Holmes.

Accompanist: Mrs. A. F. Joyner.

Pay in January

Estimated Equalization Payments For Tar Heel Farmers Will Be Some White. Over \$1,500,000.00.

Raleigh, Dec. 14.- Equalization of more than \$1.500.000 to North Carolina farmers who sold tobacco this year before prices reached parity will probably be made early in January, Derr Biggers. according to E. Y. Floyd, director of house floors here during the current the AAA tobacco program in this

The estimated amount of the paythat all eligible growers will apply for their share of the payments.

Cards will be sent to tobacco warehouses in a few days, Mr. Floyd Douglas, said, for use in determining how much weed each grower has mar- las, keted. Reliable records of tobacco sold must be furnished with the ap-Sales were heavier this week than plication blanks for equalization payments he explained.

Mr. Floyd called attention to the fact that the payments will be made Livingston Hill. totaling 434.844 counds which brought only to growers who sign contracts \$81,492,17 at an average of \$18.70. to reduce their production by 30 Hill. The quality of the leaf has consistent per cent next year. He called upon ly gone down grade every day, with all growers to sign as soon as pos- Kyne,

Through its farm agents in the 57 flue-cured tobacco producing coun-ler. ties, the State College extension service, in co-operation with the AAA, is now pushing a drive to secure the signatures of all growers on the con-

At Mr. Floyd's office at State College, more signed contracts were re- mond. "They have asked me to take the According to government figures, berland, Brunswick, Pitt Jones, same action as was taken by the compiled for November, this market Moore, Wilson, Hertford, Columbus Governor of North Carolina some ran neck and neck with Rocky Mount and Craven counties. They are being Van Dine, weeks ago in closing the sales floors for second place in the five big mar- approved here before going on to there. I am entirely willing to take ket's record, the latter winning by Washington for signature by Secre- Wallace,

Many reports of rapid progress made in other counties were also received as agents and committeemen continued their field work of interviewing farmers and urging them to sign contracts. Agent J. P. Quinerly, of Columbus County, reported expectations of a 100 per cent signup in his county.

The money value of the contracts to farmers was brought into prominence by the request of the North Carolina Stock Land Bank for 1,500 contracts for land under its control, said Dean L. O. Schaub, director of president, Mrs. Annie Anderson. the college extension service,

He pointed out that the AAA pro-

will be at the rate of 20 per cent Miss Virginia Atkinson, musician. of the value of tobacco sold before the marketing holiday.

ber 7, the payments will be figured at the rate of 10 per cent for bright Atkinson, who also assisted her mobelt farmers. Those who sold on bor- ther and sister, Mrs. Benashley Atder markets will have their 10 per kinson, in serving delightful refreshcent payments expanded to include ments. weed sold up to October 28.

By City Library

Farmville book lovers will be interested and pleased with the following announcement by City Librarian, Miss Tabitha DeVisconti, of new books purchased with a special donation contributed recently by the Town

-Juvenile Books-Dicket-Jane Abbott. Beaton Runs The Mile-Ralph Hen-

Bobbie and Donnie Were Twins-Esther Brann. White Sparrow - Padriac The

Colum. The Happy Hen-Helen and Alf Just Across The Street-Rachel

Field. Angus and the Cat - Marjorie Flack. Chuck-a-luck and his

Bertha and Elmer Hader. Triple Threat - Donal A Norweigian Farm-Marie Ham-

Knox. Stephen King-Hall.

Junket is Nice-Dorothy Kunhardt. Kennedy.

Help The Fight By Buying the Seals Now

Ojo in Oz-Ruth Thompson. Pepito the Colt-Diana and Orton Where Is Adelaide?-Eliza Orne

-Adult Books-The Conqueror-Gertrude Ather-

Enchanted Ground-Temple Bailey. Little Girl Lost-Temple Bailey. Love's a Puzzle-Faith Baldwin.

Bonfire-Dorothy Canfield.

The Arm of Gold-Ralph Connor. The Sky Pilot-Ralph Connor. Two Black Sheep-Warwick Deep-

Forgive Us Our Trespasses-Lloyd Paul Jones, Thoreau, and others. C. Douglas,

Magnificent Obsession-Lloyd C. Precious Jeonardy-Lloyd C. Doug-

One More River-John Galsworthy. Robbers' Roost-Zane Grev. The Beloved Stranger-Grace Livingston Hill.

The Chance of a Lifetime-Grace Silver Wings-Grace Livingston

Lord of Lonely Valley-Peter B.

Blowing Clear-Joseph C. Lincoln. Gowns by Roberta-Alice Duer Mil-

Invincible Louisa-Cornelia Meigs.

The Man from Sing Sing-E, Phillips Oppenheim. The Greater Courage-Margaret

Batchelor's Bounty-Grace S. Rich-

Moon of Madness-Sax Rohmer. The Dragon Murder Case-S. S The Arranways Mystery-Edgar

The Man at the Carlton-Edgar The House of Exile-Nora Waln.

Golden Rain-Margaret Widdemer

Hot, Water-P. G. Wodehouse. THE S.-A. AUXILIARY ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Mrs. P. T. Atkinson was hostess to the Spanish-American Auxiliary on Belcher street with Mrs. Pearl Johnston presiding, in the absence of the

The outstanding event of the business session was the election of the tions of one or two dollars. gram is designed only to boost fu- following new officers: Mrs. Pearl Present "The World's ture prives but also help the farmers Johnston, president; Mrs. P. T. Atkinnow for reducing their overproduc. son, vice president; Mrs. J. I. Baker, secretary: Mrs. Nonie Barrett, chap-The first help will come through lain; Mrs. Fred Smith, historian; Mrs. the equalization payments, which Maude Hinson, patriotic instructor;

The Auxiliary was entertained during a social period with musical se-After the holiday and until Octo- lections, appropriate to the Christmas season, rendered by Miss Virginia

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Walker announce the birth of a daughter, Mariana Ware, on Monday, December 4th.

Second Bullet Fired Into Murdered Man's Body To Be Removed Today Woman's Club and the Junior Wom-For Examination.

Greenville, Dec. 14 .- The body of Flody Cox, who was mysteriously miles north of Greenville Wednesday night of last week, will be exhumed Ellwanger this afternoon in an effort his body by his slayer.

One bullet was removed from the A Child's Story of Civilivation -- necessary for them to be able to con- esting and enjoyable. tinue the chain of evidence ricked up Plans were completed for the during the investigation.

Little Paniser-Eleanos H. Porter, prisoner. Avers stoutly denied any The Fing is Still There Neil H. knwledge of the slaving until after NOW IS THE TIME TO RE-NEW the body was found.

White Plague Takes A Heavy Toll Each Year In Every Land; Seals Now On Sale Here.

"The histories of all ancient cililizations record the ravages of tuberculosis. Egyptian mummies disclose the fact that it was carrying on its Charlie Chan Carries On-Earl deadly work 1,600 years before the Christian era, and Chinese historians recorded the disease in the middle The Girl from Glengarry-Ralph of the sixth century B. C. Down through the centuries the Great White Plague has taken wide toll in every land; an English Keats, a German Schiller, a French Moliere, a Russian Chekhov, and of Americans, John

History of The Christmas Seal It is to the inspiration of a Danish postal clerk, Einar Holboell, that we owe the Christmas Seal idea. In 1903 he interested his government in the idea of a sale of stamps at Christmas time to build a hospital for tuberculosis children.

In 1907 a story written by Jacob Riis about the Danish seal appeared in the "Outlook." One of the magazine's readers, Miss Emily P. Bissell, of Wilmington, Deleware, was interested in a small tuberculosis hospital which was in sore need of funds. Miss Bissell promptly adopted the idea and in that year raised \$3,000. From then on the Christmas Seal rapidly became a nation-wide enterprise, and since 1910 has been under the management of the National Tuberculosis Association. 'Since 1919 the stamp, in addition to an attractive design appropriate to the Christmas season, has always borne the double-barred cross, which is the emblem of the tuberculosis movement.

Splendid co-operation has been afforded the National Tuberculosis Association and the 2084 affiliated state, city and local associations and committees by such organizations as women's clubs, parent-teacher associations, labor unions, and lodges, as well as by hundreds of magazines and newspapers. In addition, extensive use is made of posters, circulars, leaflets, car cards, motion picture trailers, win-

dow displays, and exhibits. The sale is conducted largely thru the mails, supplemented by booths, coin boxes and personal solicitation. Wednesday afternoon at her home on The enormous number of individual givers is shown by the fact that almost ninety per cent of the total sum comes in through the mail sale and, for the most part, in small contribu-

What Seals Do

These tiny seals, sold for one cent each, have made possible an organized campaign against tuberculosis that has been carried on with ever increasing emphasis year after year. But they stand for something more, for they are truly health seals, since whatever helps to prevent tuberculosis makes for health. The accumulated pennies provide tuberculosis nurses for a vast number of communities, clinics supervised by specialists in chest diseases, and promote open-air schools and preventoria. Aid is provided for sanatoria lacking sufficient funds where official health organiza-

tions so recommend. Most important of all, a widespread educational campaign has been prosecuted vigorously through schools, clubs, and many other channels, while the National Association maintains two magazines devoted to the subject of tuberculosis. To thousands of afflicted people there has been borne the news that the disease is curable if recognized early enough and given adequate treatment.

The annual sale of these seals is now being conducted by the Farmville Literary Club assisted by the

LITERARY CLUB

With a study of France conducted slain on the oid Stokes road several by Mrs. G. A. Jones, and a paper dealing with points of interest from Bordeauz to Cherbourg, written by under the direction of Coroner A. A. Mrs. J. Y. Monk and read in her absence by Mrs. J. H. Harris, together to remove the second bullet fired into with the holiday atmosphere promoted by a lovely setting of Christmas greens and candles, the meeting of body at a post-morten examination the Literary Club, held on Wednes-Marty and Company-Rose B. shortly after the slaying, but officers day afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. decided the second bullet would be C. Beaman, proved to be both inter-

launching immediately of the annual A Surprise to the Children-Mary Heber Ayers, young white man liv- Tuberculosis Christmas Seal Sale, the ing near the filling station where next meeting, which falls so near Those taking part in the cantata The Red Rajah-Louise Andrews Cox was employed, is held in the Christmas was dispensed with, and county fail in connection with the the Club voted to continue its yearly Moby Dick the White Whale Her crime. He was arrested when Sheriff contribution to the Community Whitehorst said the bullet taken from Christmas Tree, in a business session inghaus proposed a planned and con- until next March will let in 1,361. on the back porch her father heard Mrs. W. J. Rasberry, Mrs. Carl Tyson; Who's Who in the Zoo-J. B. Mor- Gox's body was the same calibre as presided over by Miss Annie Perkins.

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