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FARMVILLE,	N. C. — TI	HRD WEEK, 193	
Date '	Pounds	Amount	Ave
Monday	_ 791,678	\$158,771.49	
Tuesday		86,801.93	
Wednesday	184,250	84,271.82	-1
Thursday	AND AND AN AN AVAILABLE OF AN AVAILABLE OF A STATE OF A	49,217.60	-1
Friday	and the set of the set	108,541.77	
Totals for week	1,986,032	\$382,604.11	\$1
Third week, 1987	CONTRACTOR AND A	478,691.59	1
Season's Sales to date.		926,326.61	2
Season's Sales, 1937	4,567,370	921,450.49	2

There was a drop of 508,068 pounds for the week's sales as compared with 1987; and for the season, there was a drop of 108,- As we learn more and more of God's 452 pounds, but is higher in average.

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## Washington **Farm News**

(Hugo S. Sims, Washington Correspondent.)

## Crop Classification.

The principal changes with respect dens. to crop classification are:

Land planted to oats, barley, rye, emmer, speltz, or mixtures of these crops will not be classified as soildepleting when such crops are used as nurse crops for legumes or perennial grasses of which a good stand is established in 1939, and the nurse crop is cut green for hay, and is not harvested for grain. Land planted to for U. N. C. at Chapel Hill. these crops grown in a mixture with as soil-depleting.

In recommending this change, producers pointed out that the use of a nurse crop for legumes or perennial grasses, the nurse crop to be cut for Redick. hay, is a sound conservation practice. 1938.

Home vegetable gardens will be sification.

Change with respect to wheat have been indicated above. Restoration Land.

tinued in 1939 on approximately the House in Farmville recently.

R. G. DEBNAM, Sales Supervisor. FOUNTAIN NEWS (By MRS. M. D. YELVERTON) Miss Hazel Owens spent the week and with Miss Mary-Elizabeth Eagles at Crisp. Mrs. Margaret Ivey was called In home Monday because of the death of her father. Mr. Dan Barrs at Bow- To adore, criticise of in scorn point Earl Trevathan, Jr., is unable to Temptations arise like unto the fair attend school because of illness. Edgar Case left recently for Ra- To test our will power, also our eyes leigh where he will be in school at State College. Mrs. G. W. Lane, Jr., underwent an operation at Mary Elizabeth Hos- Until nature speaks in silent tones pital Wednesday. Ferebee Beasley left Wednesday Reign upon us while Mrs. J. R. Cooke is a patient in winter legumes will not be classified Duke Hospital where she underwent an operation recently. Mrs. N. O. Van Nortwick of Greenville and Mrs. Luke Ward of Bethel were guests Thursday of Mrs. J. W. A new stage curtain for the audi-These crops can be used for pasture torium of Fountain High School was But only One who dwells on High and cover crop purposes the same as bught this week and will be installed in about ten days. The auditorium was paid for with advertisements The days of youth should be only excluded from the soil-depleting clas- and the P. T. A. is very grateful to those who bought the ads or contri- For they soon pass and cease to shine, buted in any way to the success of The works of nature, the works of tate of deceased, to exhibit them to the campaign. Miss Ann Marie Jefferson and G. Go hand in hand until they have to torney, at Walstonburg, N. C., or part. The restoration land program in W. Jefferson, Jr., attended the Maythe Great Plains States will be con- fair dance at the D. A. R. Chapter H. F. Owens, Miss Nelle Owens Which all youths should learn in life however, a deduction at the rate of Mrs. M. D. Yelverton and Miss Lucile school. \$3.00 per acre will be made for each velverton attended the funeral of designated in 1938 or 1939 as restora- Mr. Dan Barrs in Bowdens Tuesday tell Mr. W. M. Yelverton of Eureka is visiting relatives in Fountain.

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RIGE PARKALLE, PUTT COUNTY, N. C.

more than its share of sold and silpreover, this country sets an artificial price for both of these me tals, chove the world market, and thereby makes it possible for forei buyers to get more American products for less metal.

## Looks Odd to Us.

This seems somwhat screwy. The Work Cost Less and is would seem that a nation trading in wherever we are the world market, would want to get done better - because we as much in exchange for its pro-KNOW HOW-18 years we ever ducts as possible. Under press conomic conditions, however, with Than to do our duty when service various nations interfering with natural laws by the imposition of tariffs, quotas, restrictions and lim Sanitary, Plumbing tations, world commerce is in an u

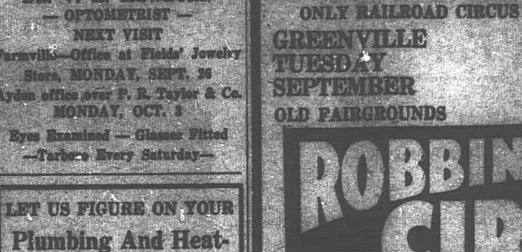
side-down condition. The national tic course, as followed in several ne tions, aims at disposing of goods to foreign countries as cheaply as possi ble without regard to the effect upon domestic consumers, who are requir.

The reader may not be able answer the puzzle outlined in this article. Neither can the writer. None the less, the course being pursued, in part by this country, and in toto by several countries, does not seem to nake sense to us.

Where is the guy who said he wanted some hot weather?

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Effle S. Lewis, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the esthe undersigned administrator or at-Farmville, N. C., respectively, on or before the 2nd day of September, 1989, or this notice will be pleaded in har of recovery. All persons in-



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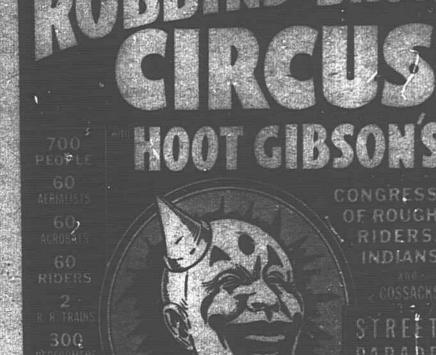
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same basis as in 1938. In 1939, tion land which is plowed or tilted in afternoon. 1939 for any purpose other than to protect the land from wind erosion or in preparation for the seeding of perennial grasses.

The deductions for the plowing up of native sod and failure to prevent wind and water erosion will be essentially the same in 1939 as in 1938.

In counties subject to serious wind erosion in the Southern Great Plains area at least 30 per cent of the maximum payment for each farm is to be earned by carrying out soil-building practices. The purpose of this provision is to encourage adoption of wind erosion control measures in this area.

Soil Building Practices.

In general, the soil-building practices approved for payment in 1939 will correspond to those approved in 1938, although some changes will be made to better fit the program to the local needs of the States and regions. Appropriation for the 1939 Program.

The actual appropriation for the 1939 AAA Farm Program has not been made except the \$212,000,000 appropriation for price-adjustment payments. The 1939 program, therefore, is dependent upon the action of in North Carolina this year will, for Congress. In 1936, Congress authorized an annual appropriation for ed under supervision of the U.S. carrying out a program under the Department of Agriculture, according Soil Conservation and Domestic Al- to J. A. Shanklin, extension cotton lotment Act.

Range.

The range program will be continued in 1989 on about the same basis as in 1988. Administration.

The administration of the Agricul- ily represent about 6 per cent of the tural Conservation Program in the cost of all goods and services requir-States and counties, as in 1938, will ed for farm family living, the U. S. thy and commend to them the love be through State Agricultural Con- Bureau of Agricultural Economics of our Heavenly Father who alone is servation Committees, and the coun- found in a recent survey. ty and community committees of the

ENTERTAINS BRIDGE CLUB Mrs. J. L. Peele entertained her bridge club and a few additional guests at her home on Thursday afternoon

Both Bridge and Rook were played and following several progressions prizes were awarded to Mrs. Lynwood Owens for high score in the low score in the club. Mrs. E. B. had an abiding faith in God that Beasley received the high score award for non club members and Mrs. J. N. Fountain received the consolation award. For Rook Mrs. M. D. Yelverton received the high

score prize and Mrs. W. C. Redick the low score award. An iced fruit drink was served the

clusion of the game the hostess ser- fact that she has entered a richer and ved a frozen salad course.

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County Agricultural Conservation | Have you heard any news this week Fourth, That a copy of these reso-Associations. The Extension Services that you did not see in the paper? Intions be sent to the family, that a of the Land Grant Colleges are rep- Why not be a reporter and send in copy be sent to the North Carolina resented on the State and county any interesting item that you think Christian Advocate, that a copy be sent to the Farmville Enterprise and others would enjoy reading?

No pen can write, no Scion can ever The chaos of a youth's life not spent -Uncle Watt. JOHN B. LEWIS, Atty. RESOLUTION OF RESPECT H. Byrd. Dial 208-7. At noon, on August 13, 1938, Mrs. S. T. Lewis slipped away to join that celestial band of loved ones and Mrs. E. F. Gaynor. friends who sing praises to the Most High. Those that knew her best could say, "she has fought a good fight and has kept the faith" for she was devoted to her loved ones and friends and instilled ideals into their lives that will live on forever. The members of the Woman's Mis-Wilson, N. C. sionary Society of the Farmville Methodist Church, of which she was s member, feel very keenly their loss in her going but rejoice in the to express our very deep apprecia-tion of her beautiful life and character which was held in high esteem by all that knew her. upstairs. Be it therefore resolved: First, That we bow in humble subnission to an all wise Father whom we know doeth all things well.

Second, That by her devoted and unselfish life, her friendly smile of greeting, her encouraging words of comfort and cheer to all who touched her presence, by these and many an example that we should strive to Third, That we extend to the be-

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W. C. WOOTEN, Manager

FARMYILLE, N. C.

## NOTICE! To Men and Young Men I, William Ivey Tyson, wish to announce to the public that I am still in the Tailoring and Shoe Business. Have just received the latest in Fall and Winter Woolens. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. William Ivey Tyson (Collins' Pool Parlor) **105 WILSON STREET** Als Arprised performanced AS LOW AS

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