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# The Farmville Enterprise

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VOLUME THIRTY

FARMVILLE, PITT COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1939

NUMBER ELEVEN

## FSA Extends Farm Tenant Program To New Counties

### All Counties Eligible for Tenant Purchase Loans

Every county in North Carolina will receive loans to help farm tenants become owners under the Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant Act, according to information received here by FSA Supervisor Z. T. Koonce, from the State Director of the Farm Security Administration, Vance E. Swift.

Blanketing the entire state, fifty new counties were designated by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace upon the advice of the State Advisory Committee.

"The FSA has helped 389 tenants in North Carolina to become landowners during the past two years," Mr. Koonce said. "Congress, in its battle to keep the American farmer on his farm, appropriated \$40,000,000 recently to be used under the provisions of the Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant Act to help stop the alarming trend from farm ownership to tenancy."

These loans are made for a 40-year period at three per cent interest. However, the act provides that after five years payment in full can be made at any time. Under a variable payment plan farmers may make larger payments in good years with smaller payments due in years of partial crop failure or low prices.

Mr. Koonce said repayment of these loans all over the United States is remarkable with borrowers repaying 135 per cent of maturities. Further information about how to apply for these loans will be given by the County Supervisor whose office is located in the Post Office Building, Washington, N. C. The Pitt County office is on the second floor of the Guaranty Bank and Trust company building on Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, N. C. The Pitt County office will be open on Tuesday and Friday of each week. Arrangements are being made to have a Greenville Office open daily.

A three-farmer advisory committee will assist the Supervisor, examine the applications, appraise farms applicants wish to buy and recommend tenants for successful farm ownership. Borrowers will have the help and guidance of the Farm Security Administration in building or repairing their homes and in making plans to do better farming.

Although land purchase loans are limited, Mr. Koonce said the regular rehabilitation loans for items such as feed, seed, fertilizer, livestock and farm equipment are available to eligible farmers unable to secure adequate credit elsewhere.

Fifty new counties added to the program include Pitt.

## Triple-A Distributes 50,891 Tons Of Lime

Orders for 50,891 tons of ground agricultural limestone and 2,585 tons of triple superphosphate have been placed under the grant-of-aid plan of the Agricultural Conservation Program, announces E. Y. Floyd, AAA executive officer of State College.

The grant-of-aid plan allows farmers to obtain lime and phosphate for immediate or fall delivery without a cash outlay. The cost of the materials is deducted from 1939 conservation payments.

Floyd reported that 62 of North Carolina's 100 counties have ordered limestone, and that 25 have ordered triple superphosphate. He expects every county in the State to obtain ground limestone under the grant-of-aid program.

The leading counties in applications for lime are: Watauga, 2,833 tons; Caswell, 2,577; Buncombe, 2,523; Davidson, 2,462; Wilkes, 2,451; Henderson, 2,296; and Transylvania, 2,124. Although the Western counties are taking the largest amounts, lime is also being shipped into such coastal counties as Currituck, Camden, Pasquotank, Perquimans, Tyrrell and Hyde.

Ashe County leads in orders for phosphate, with 340 tons. Watauga is second with 329 tons, followed by Madison 296, Mitchell 263, Buncombe 257, Yancey 177, Alleghany 163, Avery 125, Caldwell 116, Jackson 85, Maywood 67, Guilford 49, Henderson 46, Wilkes 45, Cleveland 44, Clay 36, Edgecombe 23, Macon 27, Stokes 25, Jackson 24, Graham 23, Swain 22, Warren 21, Alexander 21, Person 20, and Cherokee 9.

## Talking Turkey Will Be Seen At Congress

Among the interesting exhibits that will be seen at the Seventh World's Poultry Congress in Cleveland, Ohio, July 28-August 7 is a "Talking Turkey" that gives a lecture on nutrition of turkeys.

C. F. Parrish, extension poultry specialist of State College, says that thousands of North Carolinians have made arrangements to attend the Congress. A number of them will have birds on exhibit and in the contests.

Parrish is secretary of the North Carolina Committee for the Poultry Congress. He has helped to secure six teams of 4-H Club members who will represent the State in the youth division of the exposition. Three of the teams are white boys and girls from Johnston, Durham, and Guilford counties; the other three are Negro teams from Alamance, Wilson, and Hertford counties.

The Durham and Wilson groups will compete in judging contests, while the other teams will participate in demonstration contests, showing the production of poultry and its preparation for consumption.

Parrish says that other interesting phases of the Congress will include a carving contest for bridegrooms, hens from Chile that lay blue eggs, Japanese chickens with tails 17 feet long, Canadian Mounted Police doing their famous drill on horseback to the accompaniment of band music, carrier pigeons delivering messages for the U. S. Army, and 7,000 birds competing for blue ribbons.

North Carolina will have a large exhibit at the Congress. It has been designed to show a cross-section of the poultry industry in the State and the advantages offered prospective poultry-raisers.

## Compromise Bill On Wages Sought

### Sub-Committee To Confer with Andrews and Barden on Proposed Changes

Washington, July 19. — Acting Chairman Ranspeck (D-Ga.) of the House Labor Committee named a sub-committee today to confer with Elmer Andrews, wage-hour administrator, and Representative Barden (D-N.C.) in an effort to work out compromise amendments to the wage-hour law.

Barden is the author of amendments which Andrews has estimated would exempt from the act 1,000,000 workers in the agricultural field and up to 400,000 "white collar" workers.

President Roosevelt contended yesterday that approval of the amendments would sanction unconscionably low wages for 2,000,000 of the poorest paid industrial workers.

At the close of an executive session of the labor committee today, Ranspeck declared:

"This sub-committee must sit down with Andrews and Barden to see if they can get a satisfactory bill. My theory is that if we're going to get the administration. Otherwise there will be no bill at all. A compromise is the answer."

Barden is opposed to amendments offered by Chairman Norton (D-N.J.) contending they are not broad enough and Mrs. Norton and Andrews oppose the Barden proposals as too sweeping.

The white collar exemption, said Ranspeck, "don't seem to present any difficulty, but the trouble comes with the agricultural exemptions."

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Owens, 68, who died in a Wilson hospital Friday, as the result of a stroke of paralysis, were conducted from her late home in Fountain Saturday at 2:30 by Rev. Jack Tyre, assisted by Rev. J. M. Waters, of Wilson, and interment was made in the Fountain cemetery. Surviving are her husband, Mack E. Owens; a daughter, Mrs. Rufus Barden, of Walsenburg; three sons, J. E. and Albert Owens, of Fountain, and Rudolph Owens, of Burlington.

## Roosevelt Seeks Aid For Refugees

### Invites International Committee To Join In Conference at White House

London, July 19. — President Roosevelt, in a new effort to solve Europe's refugee problem, today invited officers of the International Committee on Refugees to meet him in a two-day conference at the White House the first week in September.

The invitation was conveyed to representatives of Britain, France, Brazil, Argentina, and The Netherlands by Myron C. Taylor, the American delegate, at a meeting of the committee in the Locarno room of the foreign office.

Officers of the committee come from the five countries and the United States. Acceptance of the invitation is expected as soon as the officers obtain approval of their governments.

The year-old committee owes its inception largely to the American President's initiative. In response to his summons it met and organized at Evian-Les-Bains, France, July 7, 1938.

Its principal efforts then were in finding refuge for Jews and others fleeing from Austria after the annexation by Germany. Since most of Czechoslovakia also was absorbed into the Reich, the committee's efforts have been extended to that region.

Besides the Roosevelt invitation there were two other important developments in connection with the committee's meeting.

First, the British government offered to take the lead in devising a scheme under which the 30 participating governments would contribute by direct grants of money to the expense of transporting and maintaining refugees.

Second, the committee approved a plan to form within a few days a private, non-sectarian organization to be known as "the co-ordinating foundation," to co-ordinate the work of existing refugee organizations.

Committee officers expected to sit in the White House conferences are Sir Herbert Emerson, director, and Lord Winterton, chairman, both of Great Britain.

"The co-ordinating foundation" is to have a capital of about \$936,000 and to be controlled by a council whose American members are expected to include Dr. Rufus Jones, Haverford (Pa.), college professor; John W. Davis, former Ambassador to Britain; Dave Hennen Morris, former Ambassador to Belgium; Nathan L. Miller, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, Owen D. Young, and Joseph Prossauer.

## Germination Of Vetch Seed Should Be Tested

Seed with more than 13 per cent moisture are susceptible to damage if stored for any length of time, warns A. D. Stuart, seed specialist of State College. "We have had reports that vetch seed imported into the United States this year contained from 12 to 15 per cent moisture at the time it came into the country," Stuart said.

North Carolina farmers are warned to investigate the germination of all vetch seed before they buy," he continued. "Be sure that the vetch seed you buy carries a tag showing a recent germination test. You will be wise to apply this same scrutiny to all seed purchased, because poor germinating seed are a profitless purchase."

Stuart, a secretary of the North Carolina Crop Improvement Association, which certifies pure seed and labels it with a blue tag to show that it is true to its variety and that it has passed strict germination tests. Although no vetch seed were certified by the association this year or in 1938, a total of 166,078 bushels of seed from other crops were available for distribution with the guarantee that they were pure and free from excessive moisture.

These include 13,806 bushels of wheat, 39,120 bushels of oats, 8,386 bushels of barley, 5,841 bushels of rye, 65,662 bushels of cotton, 17,895 bushels of corn, 15,900 bushels of sweet potatoes, 1,630 bushels of soybeans, 370 bushels of soybeans, 43 bushels of Irish potatoes, 43 pounds of tobacco, and 122,000 strawberry plants.

There were 268 individual growers of certified seed last year, Stuart reported.

## MOON ALFALFA

Additional planting of alfalfa are being made in Transylvania County following success with small plantings made last year. P. A. Morgan of Cherryfield and Mrs. Julia Mc...

## State To Boost Milk For Health

### Specialist Of Agriculture Department Plans Program To Increase Use

Raleigh, July 20. — Commissioner of Agriculture W. Kerr Scott yesterday appointed Miss Isabelle Moseley of Kinston as dairy marketing specialist to conduct a program for increased consumption of milk and dairy products.

The Commissioner illustrated the need of higher milk consumption by declaring that dietitians recommend a minimum of one quart per child and a pint per adult daily, while North Carolina consumption averages only one-half pint per person.

The new program is supported by the State Dairy Industry Committee composed of representatives of the N. C. Dairy Products Association, dairy specialists of State College, the State Board of Health and three major dairy breed associations.

Miss Moseley received a bachelor's degree in science at Woman's College of the University of North Carolina in 1937, taught home economics and science at Rocky Mount in 1937-38 and was elected president of the vocational group at the N. C. Teachers' Conference this year.

She was born at Kinston March 9, 1917. Her father, L. O. Moseley, is a dairyman and master farmer. At W. C. U. N. C., Miss Moseley was a member of the student government council and class day speaker chosen by the home economics department.

She was assistant hostess of Spencer Hall at the University of North Carolina in the summer of 1935 and taught in the Chapel Hill High School home economics department. She served on the staff of the 4-H Club Camp at White Lake in 1936.

## U. S. SENDS BYRD SOUTH TO ASSERT ANTARCTIC CLAIMS

McNITT GETS NEW JOB WPA STRIKE AND RELIEF CONGRESS IS 'HIP A TREE' MONETARY BATTLE ENDED NEUTRALITY IS SHELVED

The United States will make a definite move this fall to extend its claims in the Antarctic areas by dispatching Rear-Admiral Richard E. Byrd on a South Polar expedition intended to substantiate American claims to territory within the sphere of influence of the Monroe Doctrine.

Backed by \$340,000 made available by Congress just before July 1st, Admiral Byrd plans to leave this country in October. He contemplates the establishment of three permanent bases west of the 180th meridian in order to put this country's claim beyond any question of international law.

The expedition will include three ships, one of which will be the Bear of Oakland, in which the Virginian made his earlier trip to the South Polar regions.

Announcement that Germany would send a party to the Antarctic sector this summer had something to do with the American decision to take steps to assert claims to the territories surveyed by Admiral Byrd and Lincoln Ellsworth. Convicted that areas in Antarctica afford suitable bases for future aerial operations, and told by Admiral Byrd that it is rich in certain mineral deposits, including anthracite, this country decided to take immediate action in order to prevent Germany, or any other power, from securing a foothold within the area covered by the Monroe Doctrine.

The development of aerial transportation makes the remaining unclaimed areas of the globe important. Back of the United States' interest in Canton and Enderberry Islands, lying along the Pacific sea route was a desire to be vigilant in securing sites for future aerial operations. "The Antarctic region is important in this respect. Other countries, including Great Britain and Norway, have claims on the basis of discovery by their explorers, whalers and merchant ship captains. It is not expected that any serious trouble will result from these claims as they will probably be settled in the spirit of amity that brought about an agreement relative to the Pacific Islands.

Congress last week began consideration of the new lending program but the \$500,000,000 provision for foreign credits was omitted, evidently in deference to opposition that it engendered. Denounced by Representative Martin, Republican leader, as a "glorified presidential pork-barrel bill," the measure provides \$3,600,000,000 instead of the \$3,800,000,000 first suggested by the President. The difference is accounted for by dropping \$400,000,000 foreign credit, and including \$140,000,000 already appropriated for rural electrification and for loans to farm tenants.

Paul V. McNitt, High Commissioner to the Philippines and active candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1940, was named by the President last week to be Federal Security Administrator. Mr. McNitt is expected to resign his present post in August.

## BETTER

Edward H. Keener, Byrd, says his new position, and especially his improved farm, 40 per cent better than the last year, and that his health increased 20 per cent.

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## Farm And Home Week Offers Much Variety

Mention almost any subject on farming and homemaking, and you'll find it on the program of State College's 38th annual Farm and Home Week, the rural family's "educational vacation."

From the registration on Monday July 31, until the closing feature Friday, August 4, the program has been comfortably filled with a well-blended mixture of entertainment and instruction.

"We don't want those who have never attended a Farm and Home Week to get the idea that the program is stiff and formal," John W. Goodman, assistant extension director, said, "because we have tried to strike a good balance between classroom work and lecture and the lighter side."

Officials are looking for a larger attendance of men at this year's event, the program for this group has been changed considerably so as to include topics and exhibits closely associated with the average grower's work. For example, an excellent display of farm machinery will be on exhibit. In addition, tours to the various farms of the college have been arranged at which the visitors will see fine-blooded cattle, swine, poultry, and work-a-day.

A wide variety of subjects has been planned for the separate sessions of men and women during the mornings. Some of the topics include farm income, building soils, fertilizer placement, single variety cotton communities, and the AAA program for men, and handicrafts, care of mothers and babies, menu planning, home beautification, and style hints for women.

For five dollars or less, not including transportation, the average farmer or farm woman can afford all five days of this event. Complete details may be secured by writing J. W. Goodman, State College Station, Raleigh.

## PROMOTE LIVESTOCK

The Edgecombe Livestock Association has provided \$700 to be used by 4-H club boys of the county for the purchase of pure bred breeding stock or feeder steers. Club members to receive aid from this fund will be selected by the county agent and assistant agent.

## WEEKLY INCOME

A weekly cash income of from \$15 to \$20 is reported by Henly Carr of Magnolia, Duplin county, from a flock of 150 laying hens. He says the hens have kept him on a cash basis through the past winter and spring.

## WHO KNOWS?

1. How many nations are covered by British guarantees?  
2. How can a minority of senators talk a bill to death?  
3. What is the present gold-silver ratio?  
4. How many lives were lost on the British submarine, Thetis?  
5. What is a "flak" cloud?  
6. Did the imprisoned Rev. Martin Niemoller fight in the World War?  
7. How do southerners refer to the Civil War?  
8. Was John Hancock, who signed the Declaration of Independence, a Quaker?  
9. If the Atlanta record for Atlanta, Ga., is 100 degrees, what is the record for New York City?  
10. What was the Battle of Britain in France?  
(See "The Answer" on page 11)

## Nazis Open Drive to Clear Danzig of Last of Foes

### Mrs. Claudia Tyson Passes At Age of 86

Final rites for Mrs. Claudia Cherry Tyson, 86, were conducted Thursday, July 18, at three o'clock from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Anna Belle Allen, near Farmville, by Rev. Gilbert Davis, pastor of the Christian Church at Bell Arthur.

Her passing was not unexpected as she had been in declining health for several months. She bore her afflictions with patience, believing that God doeth all things for the best. Mrs. Tyson had been a faithful member of Red Oak Church for fifteen years.

Active pallbearers were her grandsons: Glenward and Bonnie Allen, Marvin and Leonard Jackson, J. T. and Ole Ray Clark.

She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Anna Belle Allen, Mrs. Lizzie Allen, of Farmville, Mrs. Maggie Jackson, of Nashville, and Mrs. Rosa Clark, of Greenville; four granddaughters, six grandsons, and a number of great grandchildren to mourn her loss. May the blessings of the Heavenly Father abide upon her loved ones.

A precious one from us is gone, A voice we love is stilled, A place is vacant in our home, Which never can be filled.

(Contributed)

## 4-H Short Course To Start July 24th

Approximately 1,000 rural boys and girls, representing the 46,000 4-H Club members in North Carolina, will gather at State College July 24 for the annual 4-H Short Course. The event will continue through July 29. L. R. Harrill, state 4-H Club leader, and Miss Frances McGee, assistant state leader, are in charge of arrangements.

Registration will begin Monday morning at 10 o'clock, and the first sessions will be held that evening in Pullen Hall. It will be an informal program. Col. John W. Harrelson, administrative dean of State College, will welcome the delegates at the assembly period Tuesday morning, after which group conferences and class instruction will begin.

Dr. Stanley Smith, director of music in Raleigh schools, will have charge of the musical program during the Short course. He will train a chorus of 100 voices to participate in a Pageant of Progress which will be staged in Eddick Stadium on Thursday evening.

Among the principal speakers during the week will be Dr. Cad Taylor of the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, and Dr. Jane S. McKimmon, assistant director of the State College Extension Service which is sponsoring the Short Course.

Team demonstrations, recreation programs in the evenings, and tours of the college campus will be other features of the week. New officers of the State 4-H organization will be elected and installed in a candle-lighting ceremony on Friday evening in Eddick Stadium.

Special radio programs, under the direction of Gene Knight, extension radio editor, will be presented daily from the porch of the College Y. M. C. A., with delegates participating.

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(See "The Answer" on page 11)

## City's Political Police Jail 20 Persons as Ring of 'Socialist Dynamiters'

Free City of Danzig, July 19. — Danzig's new political police, the Free City's counterpart of the German Gestapo, today smashed what Nazis described as a ring of "Socialist dynamiters."

The purge to crush remnants of any opposition to the local Nazis government coincided with announcement that the police force had been increased to about 4,000 men on active duty.

Police said that 20 "Marxists" had been jailed on charges of treason. Officers were so confident that all opposition had been overcome that they declared only three more men actively hostile to the Nazi plan for reuniting Danzig with Germany were still at large.

Authorities said the arrested Socialists were die-hard, who refused to recognize changed conditions when the Nazi became dominant in 1938. The authorities asserted they had evidence that the Socialists conspired to bomb bridges and public buildings in event of a clash with Poland.

They added there were indications that those arrested had relations with a hostile foreign power, and in official circles no effort was made to conceal an opinion that the "foreign power" was Poland.

Evidence of military activity meanwhile, increased in Danzig. Several small detachments of helmeted men were seen in the streets. Military trucks appeared frequently, moving between barracks on the Danzig-Zoppot highway and Danzig's two hills—Blücherberg and Hagelberg. Several German army officers were observed on the streets and helmeted dispatch-bearers sped about on motorcycles.

But by and large, Danzig appeared normal. On the streets there were about as many uniforms as are to be seen in almost any German city.

"But we are confident that the protective measures are adequate for defense against any conceivable attack, an official said. "We know that in event of aggression from Poland, we shall have to defend ourselves only a few hours before we get assistance from the German Reich."

In a message to Warsaw, the Danzig senate complained that five carloads of Baltic sea herring, caught by Danzig fishermen and intended for the Polish market, had been held up on a sidetrack at the border.

The senate contended that according to treaties and established commercial practice, fish caught by Danzig citizens might be shipped freely into Poland. Senate officials said tonight that Poland had promised to release the shipment.

## Program Developed For Farm-Home Week

Although practical farmers and farm women will occupy a more important place than ever on the Farm and Home Week program at State College July 31-August 4, a tentative list of speakers announced by John W. Goodman and Miss Ruth Current, officials of the Extension Service in charge of arrangements, shows that an interesting convention is assured.

Governor Clyde R. Hoey heads the list, which also includes Dr. H. V. McGillem, head of the School of Hygiene and Public Health, of Johns Hopkins University; Dr. T. B. Hutchinson, head of the agronomy department of Virginia Polytechnic Institute; Reuben Brigham, assistant director of the National Agricultural Extension Service; P. D. Sanders, Editor of the Southern Plaster, Oscar Johnston, president of the National Cotton Council; Dr. Malcolm D. Taylor of the American Marketing Association, Chapel Hill; Dr. Ralph Jones, Jr., of Duke University; and J. C. Carpenter of Wake Forest College.

George R. Sockwell, owner and operator of the Beady Fox Farms near Elon College in Guilford County, is president of the Farmers' Convention and will preside over the formal sessions. He is widely known as a successful farmer and for his cooperative system to help solve the tenant problem on his 600-acre farm.

Mrs. W. E. Hill of Newell, in Mecklenburg County will preside over the women's sessions as president of the State Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs. The Home Demonstration Club women will observe Federation Day on Thursday, August 3, and Home Day on Friday, August 4, as a part of the convention.

A program of entertainment and recreation also has been arranged for each evening during the week.

The days of the week will be devoted to the following subjects: Monday, "The Farm and Home Week"; Tuesday, "The Farm and Home Week"; Wednesday, "The Farm and Home Week"; Thursday, "The Farm and Home Week"; Friday, "The Farm and Home Week"; Saturday, "The Farm and Home Week"; Sunday, "The Farm and Home Week".