

QUEWHIFFLE NEWS

by Mrs. Ralph Cothran

Mrs. P. V. Sanders and Jeanette of Raleigh and Miss Inez Sanders of Norfolk, Va. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Cothran and family.

Mrs. Fannie Bryd of Carthage is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hardister and son.

Miss Ha Moss of High Point is spending a few days with her parents.

Mrs. Floyd Price and daughter of Raleigh are visiting Mrs. Price's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Roberts

and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Robertson spent Sunday at Wake Forest visiting Miss Doris Robertson.

Frazier Hare of Sanford visited his mother Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Greene and family spent the week end at Shalotte and Windy Point.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Huff and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Maxwell and son of Raleigh are spending several days here with relatives.

Mrs. D. H. Johnson has returned home from Moore County hospital and is recuperating.

ANSWER: At least two-thirds of those voting in the referendum.

QUESTION: Is it necessary for eligible voters to cast their ballots in their own community.

ANSWER: Every voter is expected to vote in the community in which his main farming activities are located. If he has a farm in another community, he may vote in either place but can't vote in both places. Any eligible voter, however, can vote in any community he wishes, but his ballot may be challenged if his name is not on the list in that community.

QUESTION: On a farm operated by several members of the same family, which members or members are entitled to vote?

ANSWER: Only those members who have an independent bona fide status as operator, share tenant, or share cropper and are entitled to share in the proceeds of the 1949 crop.

QUESTION: What question will appear on the ballot?

ANSWER: There will be three questions: (1) Are you in favor of quotas for three years, 1950, 1951, and 1952? (2) Do you favor the quota for one year 1951, but oppose quotas for three years? (3) Are you opposed to any quotas?

QUESTION: If quotas are imposed will they affect the price of produce on the market?

ANSWER: Quotas will not affect the price of produce on the market. They will only limit the amount of produce that can be sold.

State College Hints To Farm Homemakers

Tumblers and other glassware get extra heavy use in summer when the family enjoys cool drinks and chilled desserts. To bring glassware through without casualties, household equipment specialists offer some reminders.

Sudden changes in temperature are responsible for the untimely end of much glassware. Glass expands with heat, contracts with cold, often cracks or breaks when forced to do either too suddenly. This is why hot water should not be poured over glass in washing or rinsing but instead the glass should be laid gently in the water. It is also why glass should not go directly from refrigerator to warm dishwasher and why jars of food, not from the canner, should not stand in a breeze to cool. In making iced tea or coffee in glass pour the hot beverage slowly onto the ice rather than submerge the glass. Safer—make the beverage in a china or pottery pitcher and then pour into glass. Incidentally, ice cubes should not be dropped carelessly into glasses. The force of their fall may crack the glass.

To save glass in baking trays in dishwasher use circular rubber mats for sink or dishwasher, or for mats on either side of the sink. Use rubber-covered mats.

The time-honored "china hand" and scratches

from a miscellaneous jumble in the dishpan. Glass gets first place because it needs clean suds with no trace of grease to come out clear and shining.

The less glass is handled, the less chance of breaking. Many women are finding that by washing with new detergents glass will come out streakless without wiping.

Last but not least, save glassware with convenient safe storage arrangements. Narrow shelves for tumblers allow each to stand separately with no stacking or doubling up, and no reaching behind.

Short-Term Debt Now 4.9 Billion

The short-term indebtedness of farmers is now much larger than at any other time since the end of the war, according to Charles E. Clark, extension farm management specialist at State College.

The total on January 1 of this year was 4.9 billion dollars. Clark said it was compared with 3.1 billion a year earlier and 2.3 billion on January 1, 1946.

The figures are based on a recent report by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Short-term loans include those obtained from banks, production credit associations, Farmers Home Administration, and individuals. They do not include loans made or guaranteed by Commodity Credit Corporation.

Clark said the increase in short-term debt is due to the fact that farmers are borrowing more money to pay for the purchase of farm machinery, and to pay for the purchase of farm land. He said that the increase in short-term debt is also due to the fact that farmers are borrowing more money to pay for the purchase of farm machinery, and to pay for the purchase of farm land.


ducts, high production, and ample loan funds have encouraged liberal use of credit.

However, the specialist said the financial condition of agriculture as a whole is sound. Cash, bank deposits, and savings bonds are at a record level of about 20 billion dollars. The farm-mortgage debt of 5.1 billion is well below prewar.

With the heavy credit carried by farmers, Clark said, a general decline in net income could create a widespread need for refinancing. Farmers who have no basis for long-term credit would be wise to reduce short-term debts in line with prospective earnings, he added.

A total of 108,000 chicks were placed with broiler producers in the Wilkes area last week. This was 15,000 more than were placed a week earlier.

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QUESTION: Who is ...

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