

CROP Drive Exceeds That Of Last Year

The 1953-54 Christian Rural Overseas Program in North Carolina already has exceeded the previous year's returns by more than \$7,000.

In a report to a meeting of the CROP Executive Board and State Committee, the Rev. Mr. Kay placed the value of commodities received and cash in lieu of grain at \$36,612.80.

"We hope to reach \$40,000 by the end of January", he added. The CROP program officially ends the last of February.

The over-all relief program of Church World Service, which includes CROP, has reached a value in commodities, cash, clothing and animals of \$186,627.20.

Key submitted his report to eight members of the Board and Committee, including the committee's Chairman, Commissioner of Agriculture L. Y. Ballentine, who presided here at the American Friends Service Center, 336 Church St.

A modern miracle has been wrought by CROP workers in

spirit, attitude and adaption to conditions", Key said, "especially in view of the drought last summer."

More than 100,000 refugees, orphans and old people have been aided by the program, Key declared.

Three carloads of wheat, two from Catawba and one from Lincoln County were shipped to India. Seven 50,000 pound cars of dried milk have been shipped to Korea, India and Germany from as many countries. Two more cars of dried milk await shipment. 29 head of purebred goats will be sent to Puerto Rico this week for distribution to poor farmers. A carload of Peanut Butter is scheduled to go to Western Europe and the Near East by the end of the CROP year.

Fertilizer Supply Adequate; Farmers Urged To Buy Early

The fertilizer supply for this year looks very favorable in North Carolina, the state whose farmers use more plant food than any other. But the word went out today for farmers to order their supply early.

Wright Parker, Gaston County assistant farm agent for the State College Extension Service, re-



B.V. Upton of 1514 W. Fifth ave., Gastonia, N. C., is congratulated by Colonel Roswell P. Rosengren, public information officer, after being promoted to captain at Army Forces Far East (AFFE) Headquarters, Camp Zama, Japan.

much about declining farm prices. The county agent says a recent USDA report indicates that fertilizer supplied over the nation will be up 11 per cent for the 1953-54 crop year. The amount of nitrogen will be about 2 million tons, phosphates about 2-3 million tons, and potash a little under 2 million tons.

North Carolina tobacco farmers produced 83 per cent more leaf per acre in 1952 than in 1942. American farmers planted 86.3 per cent (70.6 million acres) of their corn acreage in hybrid varieties in 1953.

Reminiscences Of Cherryville

DAVID P. DELLINGER, A. W.

AN EXCITING SCENE We tell about one of the most interesting and puzzling incidents that has happened in the history of the town, we think.

The prelude: Long before the turn of the century we had a prominent business firm operating under the style Rudisill & Aderholdt. Messrs. M. Erasmus Rudisill and D. William Aderholdt. They ran a large general store in the Mr. Peter C. Beam two story frame store building situated on the west side of North Mountain street where the Shell Service Station is at present. Later they built a long frame store building of their own and moved over on East Main Street on the lot of Harrelson Company. Here they stayed until after 1900 when they built the two story brick building on the north side of the street on the lot where the theater burned. Here they remained for some years and then pulled up and went to Burke County where they operated the Henry River Cotton Mills the balance of their days and years.

In addition to operating a large store they did considerable farming in and around town. Incidentally all the land on the south side of the railroad and west of South Mountain street for a number of blocks was farming land. Of course with the exception of a small lot up town where Mr. S. S. Mauney had a dwelling and store. These two were the only buildings in this large area. For farming purposes Messrs. R. & A. always kept a pair of fine horses. It was often said they always had a team that would run away every time they had a chance.

Next scene was at the little branch that runs down from the Fred Houser estate and under the railroad. At that point there was a trestle about twenty feet high and approximately one hundred feet long. This was known as the Mr. Cephus Stroup trestle. Always considered one of the danger spots in the town as it would make a person dizzy to walk across it. All the children of the town would be repeatedly warned never to go upon the trestle for fear they could not get across before being filled by a train. We had an average of six trains a day then.

Now then, while a man was ploughing out about where Mrs. J. P. Dellinger lives the team ran away. The horses got separated. One went west down the middle of the railroad track. About half way across the Stroup trestle he fell through. That is, four of his legs went through between the cross ties. Of course he was helpless. In short order the town was alarmed and it seemed everybody was out at the scene (like going to a fire now in violation of the law). Trains were expected momentarily. What was to be done?

How could the horse be removed? Everybody had a solution but Messrs. R. & A. could not do what they all suggested. But how could he be removed? Up to now, what did you think could be done?

Well the solution was simple but not too easy. A load of lumber was hurriedly dispatched to the west end of the trestle and a floor made from the horse to solid ties and dirt. A number of men lifted the front end of the horse up until he got the fore feet on the plant floor and then lifted up the caboose and the horse walked off the trestle, none the worse for the experience. Talk about talk. That was sure enough the talk of the town for years.

While we are thinking of Messrs. Rudisill and Aderholdt we might say they built the Buffalo Cotton Mills and the dam for power to run it. There was never enough water in Buffalo Creek for power and the mill was never a decided success for anybody until electric power was brought in. Then the spindleage was so small, only 3-600, it never did pay so very well. These men were always progressive in every way and unceasing boosters.

One of the large milk products cooperatives, with exactly the same number of producers as a year ago, is now receiving 20 per cent more milk.

Fit Coats And Suits For Ease Of Action

"Size is most important in buying a coat or suit," says Julia Melver, State College extension specialist in textiles and clothing.

Miss Melver cautions you to beware of the clerk fitting a coat too small to wear over a suit or heavy wool dress. It's a good idea when buying a new coat to wear a suit on your shopping trip to insure the correct fit of your coat. Pay particular attention to the fit of the coat over your shoulders and chest. And be certain that it is comfortable around the neck when buttoned.

The fit at the shoulders is the most crucial area in a coat or suit, explains Miss Melver. If the shoulders fit other seams can usually be let in or out to fit. But if you get off to a "wrong start" with shoulders that are too big or too small, your garment will probably never look right.

"When you try on a coat or suit," says Miss Melver, "your first step is toward a mirror." You are looking for both flattery and fit. To look well on you, a suit must fit perfectly, from the shoulder to the hemline.

Examine your appearance in a full length mirror scrutinizingly as you try on a new suit. Does the jacket hang evenly? Does the skirt fit well without "clinging?" Are

the shoulders too broad or just right for you? Does the collar gap at the back or lie snug on your neck? Does the jacket bulge at the shoulders? These questions should all be answered before you buy. Check also, to see that the coat or suit is designed for action, that it is comfortable to walk and sit in.

North Carolina ranked fourth among the states of the nation in receipts from farm marketing of crops in 1952.

WANT TO CHANGE YOUR HAIRDO — HERE'S HOW

Ladies! Now you can change your hairdo to make you more attractive than ever. Beauty expert Anita Colby has designed three simple diagrams for three new coiffures. Look for this feature in the January 17th issue of

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY Magazine in colorgrature with the

BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN Order From Your Local Newsdealer

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STATE COLLEGE ANSWERS

Question: How much of each cut of meat is found in a side of beef?

Answer: On the basis of a 100 pound side there is 14 pounds round steak, 3 pounds of beef pot roast, 3.5 pounds of hind shank, 3.5 pounds of rump (bone in), 1 pound of rump knuckle, half a pound of flank steak, 3 pounds of flank stew, 8 pounds of sirloin steak, 5.5 pounds of porterhouse steak, 6 pounds of plate, 3.5 pounds of brisket (bone in), 3 pounds of rib (6th and 7th), 5 pounds of rib (8th to 12th), 1 pound English cut, 6 pounds arm pot roast, 11 pounds of blade pot roast, 6 pounds of neck (bone in), 4 pounds of fore shank, 2 pounds of lean meat, and 10.5 pounds fat, trim and bone.

Question: If I feed plenty of good silage, do my cows need hay or some dry roughage also?

Answer: Only a few direct comparisons of milk production from cows fed silage with and without other roughage have been made. On the basis of results so far, it appears that at least a small amount of hay is desirable—but absolutely necessary for top production. If you have adequate silage but limited hay, you should feed small amount of hay (2 to 5 pounds per day) and feed plenty of silage.

Question: Is it true that North Carolina is now producing its first winter milk surplus?

Answer: Of Grade A milk, yes. Whether it is a temporary condition, or will last through the winter is still a guess. The increase per producer throughout the state ranges from 10 to 25 per cent.

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LIST YOUR TOWN TAXES DURING THE MONTH OF JANUARY THE LAW REQUIRES ALL CITIZENS TO LIST TAXES, REAL ESTATE, AND PERSONAL PROPERTY, INCLUDING AUTOMOBILES, DOGS, AND POLL. SEE YOUR TAX COLLECTOR AT THE CITY HALL AND PAY YOUR 1953 TAX. PAUL CROCKER Town Tax Collector MRS. PEARL CAMP Asst. Tax Collector

Beginning Saturday We will give to each Customer with the purchase of 5 gallons of Gas one ticket which will entitle him or her to an opportunity of 25 gallons of Gas to be given away the following Saturday, January 9th. Each week for the next four weeks we will give tickets and give away 25 gallons of Gas each Saturday. On the fifth Saturday we will give away 100 gallons of Gas. BUY YOUR GAS HERE AND GET AN OPPORTUNITY AT 23 GALLONS FREE GAS ON SATURDAY WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS GIVE US A TRIAL. LACKEY'S SINCLAIR SERVICE STATION SOUTH MOUNTAIN AND EAST ACADEMY ST. BOB LACKEY, Owner and Manager CHERRYVILLE, N. C. PHONE: 5171

\$20 to \$40 EXTRA PROFIT per 100 pullet chicks

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