

FHA Camp Report

A WEEK AT FHA CAMP
WRITTEN BY
BETTY ROSE ROUSE

Dear Fellow F. H. Aer's:
We arrived at White Lake F. H. A. Camp Monday, August 10, at about 1:30 p. m. We were assigned to Cabin No. 1, to be shared with the Newport and Celeste Henkle Chapters. There are sixteen girls and three advisors in our cabin.

Monday night was our get-acquainted night. The program was prepared by our state F. H. A. officers and camp staff members. We were greatly impressed with our state officers.

Tuesday was an active day. We began to participate in sports and have classes in swimming, crafts, music, and F. H. A. leadership. Tuesday night we had relays. The cabins competed against each other.

Cabin No. 1 won first place in the over-and-under relay.

Wednesday's schedule was very much like Tuesday's with the exception of the evening program, which was a talent show. Everyone seemed to enjoy our bus trip skit.

Thursday night was the big night everyone was looking forward to: a boat ride over to Goldston's Beach where the boys are.

Friday found our cabin playing the semi-finals in horseshoes, soft-ball, volley ball, and badminton. Our cabin's representative won second place in the ping pong tournament. Friday night we had open house and a summary of our week at camp in a program entitled "That Was The Week That Was." All the East Duplin girls participated.

Saturday morning everyone was up bright and early packing to go home. We left camp about 8:30 a. m., and are on our way home.

See you when school starts.
Sincerely,
Betty Rose Rouse
Betty Carlyle
Linda Kaye Hill



DON'T TIE HANDS OF HEIRS WHEN YOU WRITE YOUR WILL

THE AD in the back of the paper said the farm had 180 acres, 80 of them good for crops, another 80 good for cattle grazing, and the rest in timber. There was a seven-room house, the usual out-buildings, a pond and a pasture.

The price had been \$35,000, and was now reduced to \$30,000. A firm offer of \$25,000 probably would have bought it.

But this is not a farm story. It is a retirement story, directed to older parents who have property or money to leave to their children.

The farm was a fine one, up until recent times. The man who had owned it started out on the place as a tenant, did well, bought it, expanded, and built the seven-room house. He produced three sons and two daughters, sent them all to college. In his later years he settled down to muse in satisfaction on his achievements, which were indeed fine ones.

In time he died. He left his fine farm to his widow, with the expressed wish that it stay in the family to support the widow, then pass on to the five children to give them lifetime security. The farm would do as well by them as it had done by him, he said.

But crop allotments came. Tenants went. And five children who had gotten a taste of the outside world while at college never moved back. The 70-year-old widow, isolated and alone in a house she couldn't maintain, and on a farm that didn't fit the pattern of modern agriculture, moved into town to be near a son.

Thus the ad in the paper—for an abandoned farm that no longer held appeal for the family and that was now an economic liability. But a farm—and this is the key to the story—that the old

gentleman who developed it was quite sure would serve his heirs well . . . and would get up out of the cemetery and fight if somebody told him it had become a dud.

What the old gentleman did was less obvious than the one who left the buggy-whip factory. But it's the same sort of thing. And it is happening in varying degree almost every time a successful older man leaves a will. What was good for him will be good for the next generation—he just knows that. Yet there is seldom a man who can outguess economics for two generations in a row.

Here are the primary areas where men are making mistakes when they presume to know what will be happening when they are gone.

THE FAMILY HOME. Changing neighborhoods, slum clearance, and condemnations for super-highways are making anybody's home a tentative matter these days.

THE FAMILY BUSINESS. Men still are leaving their business to their families with instructions that they can't be sold or with restrictions on how they must be run. The expansion of chain business and the sudden shifts in the fortunes of the neighborhood where the business is located, new products and new fashions in buying are wrecking many of these legacies.

INVESTMENTS. The man doesn't live nowadays who can know for sure that his investments will be the best investments five years after he goes. To tie the hands of those he leaves his investments to is to court disaster.

New GOLDEN YEARS 24-page booklet now ready. Send \$6 in coin (no stamps) to Dept. C-278, Box 1672, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N. Y.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE TIMES - SENTINEL

Pink Hill

NOTE OF THANKS

This is but a feeble expression of "Thanks" to the many friends and relatives who did so much for me during my long stay in N. C. Memorial Hospital.

I appreciate every inquiry, call, card, letter, gift, flowers and the many prayers for my recovery.

I know these things were largely responsible for the successful operation and my recovery up to now.

Thank you most sincerely and may God bless you all.
Bessie Kornegay.
Alberston, N. C.
August 1964
Pd.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE TIMES - SENTINEL

Winter Cover Stressed

Don't let your land lay bare. That's advice from Rufus Elks, Jr., Duplin ASCS office manager, as harvest of summer row crops get under way.

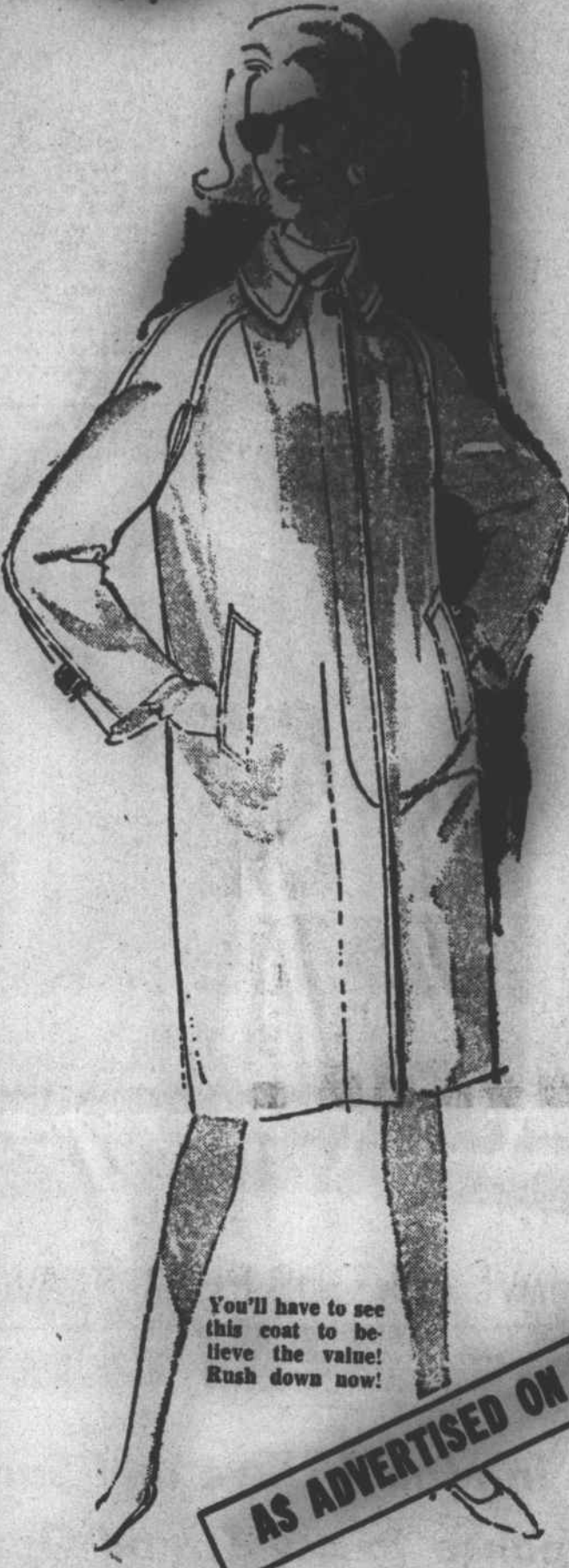
Every bare acre of cropland should be seeded in a cover crop this fall to put green roots in the soil this winter to prevent erosion and loss of plant food through leaching. It's time now to make plans to do this seeding, Mr. Elks says. While funds last cost-share assistance in establishing winter

cover is available through the Duplin County ASCS office, Mr. Elks reminds farmers that they must first sign up under

the Agricultural Conservation Program and be approved by the county committee to carry out this practice.

Last fall 1529 Duplin farmers established 14821 acres of vegetative cover for winter protection farm erosion, earning \$29,965.00 in ACP cost-share payments, Mr. Elks noted.

He added that the winter cover practices was one of the most popular conservation measures in North Carolina. Last year, 38,704 farms seeded 394,704 acres in this practice. Tar Heel farmers earned \$815,640.00 in ACP cost-shares on winter cover.



You'll have to see this coat to believe the value! Rush down now!

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This Week With The Purchase Of Any Of The Above Coats Belk-Tyler's Will Include A MATCHING ALL WEATHER HAT AT NO CHARGE. A 1.99 HAT.



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P. O. BOX 989 PHONE RO 3-1674

The writer took a trip around to see our competitors last week. The following is what I was able to find out!
So you see, "your over all costs are less at West Coast Lumber Co. and much less with the labor saved!"

Compare! Compare!	Prices of Well known Chain, cash & Carry (Update)	Prices of Well known Chain, cash & Carry Store (60 miles)	Our Lowest Net Price
STUDS (each) Const. Lodgepole	.73	.50	.53
Utility White Fir	.60	.50	.44
FRAMING—2x6 & Wider	92.00	90.00	89.77
Their 1-9/16" White Fir versus our 1-5/8" Douglas Fir, which has a whole-sale cost of \$10.00 per M. higher.			
FIR PLYWOOD			
1/4 AD Interior—each piece	2.85	2.69	2.69
1/4 AD Interior	6.57	6.28	6.35
1/4 AC Exterior	3.12	2.89	2.98
1/4 AC Exterior	4.25	3.96	4.03
1/2 CD Sheathing	3.28	3.40	3.50
1/2 Underlayment		4.48	4.59
1/2 P&TS	4.39		4.41
PREFINISHED PLYWOOD PANELING			
Lauan Mahogany	4.45	3.99 (ordered)	4.01
Knotty Birch No. 2	7.40	6.25 (ordered)	7.14
Knotty Birch No. 3	6.70	12.50	6.69
3/4 Birch Panels			13.23
OAK FLOORING			
Clear Red Random	220.00	222.00	223.25
Select Red Random	215.00	215.80	213.75
No. 1 Com. Red Random	196.02	194.80	190.00
Shorts	None	None	123.50
ROOF SHINGLES			
Regular	6.45	6.48	6.41
Sealdown	7.65	6.99	7.41
COMMON NAILS		8.95	8.74
MOULDING			
2-1/2" RT Casing	4.80	6.90	5.18
3-1/2" RT Base	9.40	9.00 (3 1/4")	8.07
2" Crown	5.00	6.60	4.13
Oak Shoe		2.50	2.85
FIR & LARCH FINISH LUMBER	233.80	228.00	218.50
1x12 PONDEROSA PINE SHELVING No. 3	125.50	125.00	118.75
SHEATHING			
1x12 Resawn Sheathing No. 4 (Admits knot holes & splits)		85.00	
1x12 Resawn Sheathing No. 3 (Grade stamped on boards)			86.92

If you compare our prices and our quality, you will find we can not be "beat" on the over all total cost of a house order in this state! The writer having just been on a trip to check up.