

Resettlement Aids Farmers In Furnishing Essentials

Establishment of Credit Part In Complex Problem of Development

Editor's Note: There are no more frontiers, no great new areas on which to settle and expand. We must use our land wisely, because to run out land means an impoverished people. This is the third of a series of four articles by Rexford Tugwell, describing what the Resettlement Administration is doing to conserve our natural and human resources.)

ACRES AND MEN

By Rexford G. Tugwell, Director, Resettlement Administration

III. Drought, soil erosion, floods and dust storms take their toll dramatically, and make it plain that in some areas farming ought to be effectively discouraged and efforts made to conserve soil resources, as well as mineral, oil and timber resources, while in other areas families should be assisted in relocating in more fertile sections. Less dramatic, but equally productive of suffering, is the heavy burden of debt which the long years of farm depression have piled upon the farmer's back. Millions of American farmers need some kind of aid and guidance if they are to survive. They must be given help toward the development of efficient farm management practices, and where necessary, financial assistance to offset losses and debts incurred in recent years, so that they may be taken off and kept off the relief rolls and made self-supporting. To meet this need is the aim of the rehabilitation phase of the Resettlement Administration program. An effort is made to reestablish the credit of the impoverished farmer by extending him small loans ranging anywhere from \$50 to \$600. Such loans are made for the purchase of necessary farm supplies, livestock, household needs, feed, seed, fertilizer, for payment of rent, taxes, and for food, and are adequately secured.

But the work of the Resettlement Administration does not stop with the making of the loan. The farmer can also get help and advice in managing his farm. The county agricultural agent and the county rehabilitation supervisor meet with him to talk over the problems on his own particular farm. Together they decide which crops to plant, and how many acres of each will make the best ratio. They work out a program for the year's work and plan a budget so that no money will be foolishly wasted.

At the same time plans for the house and home are worked out jointly by the farm wife and a woman representative of the Resettlement Administration. Advice and counsel through this branch of the home will in many instances prove to be of utmost importance to the future welfare of the family.

At this point it may be asked what can be done for a farmer already heavily in debt. Voluntary committees, called Farm Debt Adjustment Committees, have been organized for this very purpose. The committee arranges a meeting between debtor and creditor and tries to have the debt scaled down, or to secure more time for the debtor to meet his obligation or to reduce the interest rate. This service is available in every county of the United States to those farmers who are in debt and threatened with foreclosure.

With this program for helping destitute farmers to become re-established on their own farms by lending them money, working out farm management plans, and helping them scale down their debts, the Resettlement Administration reaches a large number of families who are thus added to the growing number of prudent, self-supporting farmers. More than 50,000 farm families, or 3,000,000 people, are now being helped under the rehabilitation program.

Free Advice Dept.

Fortune sometimes favors fools; a poor reason why you should make a fool of yourself.

Civil Service Examinations

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Junior chemist, \$2,000 a year.
Junior agronomist, junior animal fiber technologist, junior animal husbandman (beef and dual-purpose cattle), junior animal husbandman (sheep), junior animal husbandman (swine), junior biologist (food habits research), junior biologist (fur resources), junior soil surveyor, junior soil technologist, junior zoologist, \$2,000 a year, Department of Agriculture.
Personnel officer, \$4,600 a year, principal personnel assistant, \$3,800 a year, senior personnel assistant, \$3,200 a year, personnel assistant, \$2,600 a year.

BUSINESS RISE NOTED SALE CHEVROLET UNITS

Chevrolet dealers rounded out the greatest three months in the history of the Chevrolet Motor Company by delivering 129,816 new cars and trucks in May, W. E. Holler, vice-president and general sales manager, announced today. May sales were the highest on record, exceeding those for the highest previous May, that of 1928, by 7,379 units. May used car sales by Chevrolet dealers set an all-time high of 229,223 units, resulting in a substantial decline in the stocks on hand, and contributing to the outlook for heavy new unit volume in June.

Rose Hill News

Mr. and Mrs. James Fussell, whose wedding was an event of last week in Burgaw, are making their home here. They are residing in the new bungalow Mr. Fussell has had constructed.

Harvey Boney, Jr., who received the A. B. degree at the University of North Carolina last week is at home. Mr. Boney was listed on the honor roll. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Boney, attended commencement exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams of Wilmington and other members of their family recently visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Williams. A small daughter, Norma, remained for a longer visit.

Rev. E. C. Maness is attending the Pastors' School at Duke University, Durham.

Ivey Maness is visiting with friends in Fuguay Springs.

Miss Valeria Williams of Wilmington was a week-end guest in the home of her brother, L. W. Williams.

Frederick Scott, who was a member of the graduating class at State College last week, is at home.

Mrs. F. C. Craft is a patient in the Goldsboro Hospital.

Miss Louise Cottle, who had an emergency operation for appendicitis ten days ago, is still a patient in a Rocky Mount hospital. Her condition shows improvement. Friends and relatives who visited her Sunday, were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cottle, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cottle, Miss Nell Cottle and George Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Marshall, Mrs. L. A. Wilson, and Miss Ruth Fussell are spending several days at Carolina Beach.

Miss Verna Teachey, teacher in the local high school, and Miss Mildred Stanley, of Goldsboro, member of the grammar grade faculty, are attending the summer session at Boone.

Miss Yvonne Alderman is visiting relatives in Thomasville. While away she will also visit in Asheville.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitzhugh Fussell, who are spending a while in Wilmington, are in town for several days.

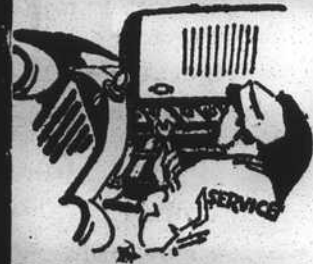
Hostess at Party
Miss Margaret Maness was hostess at the Methodist parsonage Thursday evening, June 11, honoring Miss Elizabeth Fountain of Wilmington, Alan Parker and L. Selden, of Jackson, who were guests in her home. After a number of games had been enjoyed, ice cream and cake were served.

In addition to the honor guests those present were Thomas Craft, Norwood Scott, Jimmy Ward, Bruce Teachey, Jr., Alvin and William Merritt, Albert Maness, Lewis Maness and E. C. Maness, Jr., Misses Marvin E. Fussell, Katie Craft, Ruth Fussell, Ethel J. Young, Ludie and Recie Lockerman, Elizabeth Merritt and Miss Hildred Ramsey of Burgaw.

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Those Pioneers Weren't So Dumb!



No wonder the young men went West in the troublesome 1800s, if this is a sample of what the covered wagons carried. The photograph is of a rehearsal for "The Cavalcade of Texas," the re-enactment of Texas history to be presented daily on the world's largest stage when the Texas Centennial Exposition opens in Dallas June 6. The silk stockings add an incongruous—but not unattractive touch.

HOME COUNSEL

An exclusive feature for women readers . . . by Frances Troy Northcross . . . with other outstanding helps, hints, and items . . . will be found in the big Sunday Washington Herald. Order your copy today.—adv.

Lawless activities of the recently revealed "Black Legion" like the old days of the Ku Klux

Klan. Read about the notorious night riders in the American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Washington Herald.—adv.

How the unfinished divorce of the Beauty Queen caused a matrimonial traffic jam. An amusing real-life story in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Washington Herald.—adv.

IN MEMORIAM

Mrs. Lillie Gurganious, who "went Home" Wednesday, May 13, 1936, a loyal friend, a true church worker, and a great lover of flowers.

Mrs. Gurganious, how we miss you. But we'll be seeing you. Now Heaven's made brighter for our after-while.
—Flossie Dixon

A shut-in.

Great Britain studies all-sea route to replace the Suez Canal. C. C. Davis is named Federal Reserve Board member.

CONSTIPATED?

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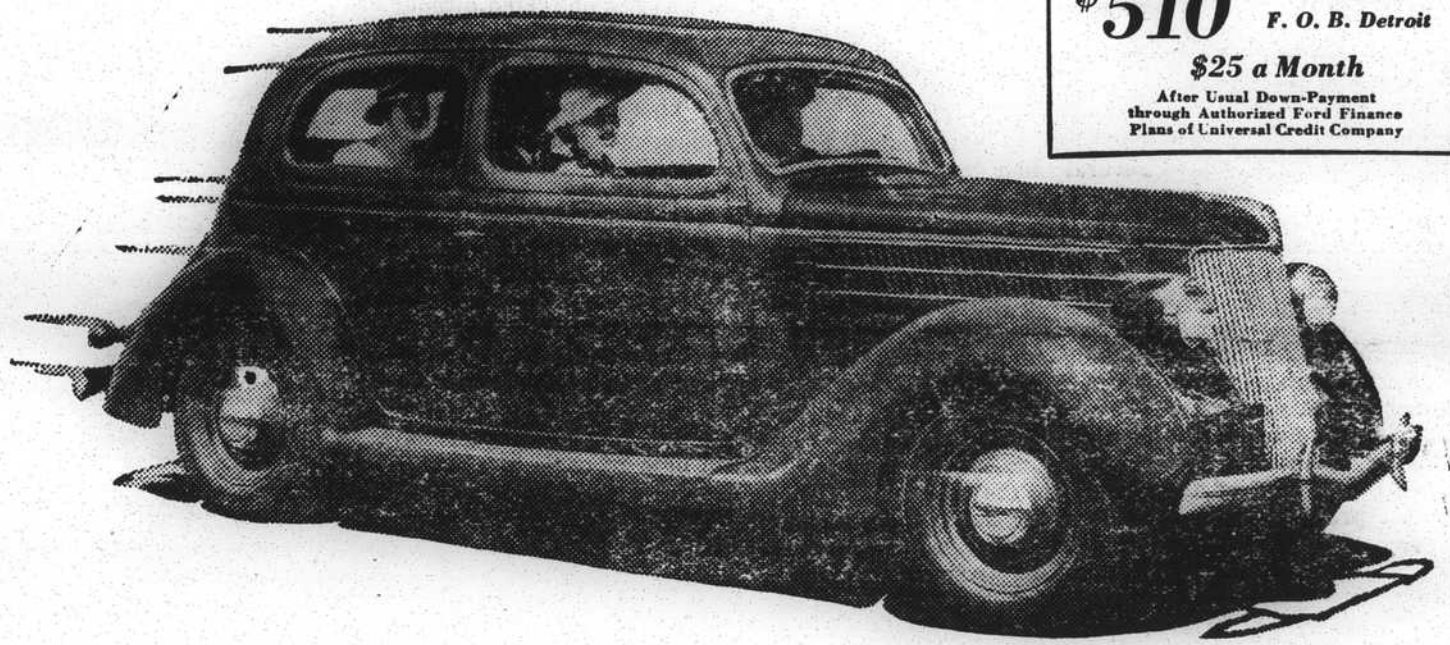
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