

Resolutions Adopted

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 an agricultural program designed to increase the income and security of farm people.

Freight Rates: Increasing need for a diversified agriculture in the state makes it imperative to have equity in freight rates to markets within the state as well as out of the state. State Utilities commission should make surveys of the movement of farm products so as to be able to correct the inequities.

Crop Insurance: Present Congressional legislation that permits coverage on tobacco from the time of planting to the warehouse floor is endorsed. Congress urged to permit a continued gradual increase in the number of experimental crop insurance counties.

Commodity Credit Corporation: Endorse its continuance and insist that adequate capital be provided for its necessary needs.

P.M.A.: Congress should make available to farmers payments in the way of materials and seed. This will assure continued high production of food and fiber.

Federally-Owned Property: Federally owned property operated on an earning basis in competition with private enterprise should be subject to all the taxes a similar business privately-owned is required to pay. Farm Bureau urgently requests the federal government to replace taxes lost to local governmental units through the ownership of property by the national government.

Forestry: Urge 1951 general assembly enact legislation requiring that timber sold in state be measured by "International Log Rule" as a state standard of measuring. Recommends that general assembly appropriate sufficient funds for fire protection.

Port Developments: Navy is contemplating construction of a Naval arsenal in southeast. Governor should take immediate steps toward presenting North Carolina qualifications for this arsenal.

Membership Dues: Due to overwhelming majority of counties favoring \$4 membership dues, dues should be set at \$4 per year, \$1.50 to remain in county and \$2.50 to be sent to state office.

Business Policy: State Farm Bureau should refrain from sponsoring automobile insurance as a state organization, since 70 per cent of counties against.

Agricultural Census: Continuation recommended.

N. C. Plant Pathology Fund: N. C. Farm Bureau went on record favoring the continued support of project; asked each county Farm Bureau to establish an annual 10 cents per member contribution to this fund as part of county program.

Cotton: Farm Bureau gives all support to state and county cotton production committees. Recommends that N. C. Department of Agriculture establish an insecticide laboratory immediately.

National defense officials must be advised of the immediate requirements for farm machinery, fertilizer, and insecticides in order to produce a 15,000,000 bale cotton crop.

Poultry: Legislature should appropriate adequate funds to provide 10 inspectors for the purpose of enforcing the poultry and egg marketing regulations and the contagious poultry disease regulations.

Livestock Development Program: Adoption of federal regulations governing livestock markets and processing plants opposed. Also opposed are allocations of livestock quotas. Legislation should be passed for an effective control program of Brucellosis of the swine industry. Farm Bureau requests a continuation of voluntary program of livestock grading; further work done in establishing a livestock diagnostic and research laboratory at N. C. State college; strictly-enforced law prohibiting livestock being shipped into the state without proper clearance, with reference to the disease situation. An expression of appreciation was extended to the N. C. Bankers and their aggressive livestock program.

Peanuts: Establishment of peanut test farm favored in Roanoke-Chowan area. Also favored the formation of Peanut Commodity organization and furthering the interest of peanut growers.

Dairying: Endorses the support to enact legislation regulating prices of fluid milk; favors the cooperative ownership of plant to properly take care of milk surpluses.

Field Crops: Livestock producers encouraged to purchase year's needed supply of grain; farmers requested to take advantage and secure as many of new varieties of crop seed as available; request funds be made available to carry out soybean production program similar to corn program; N. C. Department of Agriculture should make it mandatory to purchase wheat on an after-cleaning grade basis rather than before cleaning.

Fruits and Vegetables: Farm Bureau recommended Defense Production Authorities to continue present policies refusing to place ceilings on fruits and vegetables; better production in practices in packaging and marketing is absolute necessity.

Tobacco: Enactment of graduate tax on cigarettes approved; also the increase of excise tax. Insisted on uniform schedule of opening dates, hours of sale, weight per basket, and baskets per hour be adhered to throughout the marketing season. Insisted that state, county P.M.A. committees discourage overplanting tobacco and to make uniform adjustment in acreage in all counties for overplanting.

Two Countians Attend Session

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Back in 1900 farmers marketed their produce in wagons over rough unpaved roads. Low prices were received. If the farmer wasn't satisfied with the prices of the things that he grew, there wasn't anything that he could do about it. There was no farm organization to voice his needs as there is today.

Money was scarce in those days and long working hours prevailed. A few clothes and limited groceries were the main items of purchase. No radios, telephones, electric lights, washing machines, or modern conveniences of any type were available. People never got 15 miles away from home. Their wants were few in number. With modern conveniences farmers have taken advantage of their opportunities. They have not only learned a lot about county, state, and national life, but are dealing in international affairs, declared Rossiter.

Brice Ratchford, farm management specialist from State college in Raleigh, in a talk at the convention was optimistic in his remarks. Ratchford pointed out that the farm outlook was good. As our federal debt increases, more people will be employed with better salaries. With limited purchases in automobiles and refrigerators, more money will be available for food, fruits, meats, and other high standard items. Prices of livestock are expected to be good, he predicted.

One of the highlights of the convention was the banquet held in the city auditorium Tuesday night. Distinguished Service Awards were presented to the past National President of the American Farm Bureau, who delivered the principal address of the evening. Retiring State Farm Bureau president, Alonza Edwards, and Mrs. Charles Sewell also received recognition for their outstanding services to agriculture through the Farm Bureau.

Governor Scott, in talking to the group, emphasized the importance of our state of affairs moving forward. He pointed out that we must assume our responsibilities and can not solve our problems by standing still.

Seed Available

The Wildlife Resources commission will supply farmers with seed mix for plants conducive to growth of wildlife. Farmers should apply at the farm agent's office, Beaufort, if they are interested.

Experts advise keeping debt within one-third of value of farm and equipment.

Farm Homes Should Be Checked Now for Repairs

Thousands of farm homes in North Carolina are in urgent need of repairs, says R. M. Ritchie, jr., agricultural engineering specialist for the State College Extension service.

Porches and steps of some are so weakened as to be dangerous, the specialist declares. He points out that winter and early spring is the best time to make needed repairs to these farm homes. Now is the time, he reminds home owners, for that annual check to find what repairs have to be made.

Concrete is an ideal material, says Ritchie, for outside steps and porches. If wood is used, it should be of a kind that resists decay, or else it should be treated with a wood preservative. It is possible to buy wood preservatives suitable for home use which will make sap wood as durable as heart wood.

Every year 3,500 farm people in the United States die in farm fires. The largest single cause of these tragic farm home fires is defective flues and heating equipment. If chimneys are cracked, or if mortar is leached out of the joints, these places should be repaired.

Ritchie asserts that any building will deteriorate rapidly if the roof is not kept repaired. For a new roof, there are several good materials from which to choose. Metal

roofing is becoming scarce, but composition and asbestos cement shingles probably will remain available.

Composition shingles make a roof covering that is inexpensive, usually has a life of from 15 to 20 years, and is so easy to apply that the average farmer can put it on himself. Quite often these shingles may be put on right over the old roof.

Conservationist Cites 'Number One Improvement'

Washington—(AP)—Improved land use in the south was cited by R. Y. Bailey, regional representative of the Soil Conservation service, as "the number one improvement that has come to the South."

Bailey, in a recent discussion on "The New South," pointed out that southern farmers are converting steep lands, poorly drained lowlands, and other unprofitable crop lands to pasture or trees. Important changes in farming systems have been brought about by the new trend in southern farming, Bailey added.

County Council to Meet
 The 4-H County council will meet at 10:30 tomorrow morning in the home agent's office, court house annex, Beaufort.

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