

Participation In AAA Program Gains In 1942

More North Carolina farmers took part in the 1942 farm program of the Agricultural Adjustment Agency than in any previous program, according to figures supplied by H. A. Patten, state AAA executive assistant at State College.

Records at the State AAA Office, he said, show that of 240,404 farm operators in the state last year, 228,240 participated in the AAA program. A total of 213,045 farmers participated in the 1941 program.

Payments to North Carolina farmers for carrying out approved soil-building practices and crop adjustment measured amounted to \$12,600,883 under the 1942 program, as compared with more than \$14,000,000 in the previous year.

"Reductions in total 1942 program payments were due to automatic elimination of parity payments because of increased market prices, and changes made in the program to meet wartime conditions", Patten said. "This total payment is made up of maximum payments which may be earned on any farm cooperating in the program".

Use of ground limestone as a soil-building material last year amounted to 479,926 tons, 329,926 tons of which were obtained through the AAA as a grant-of-aid material in lieu of conservation payments. Application of phosphate materials amounted to

41,843 tons last year as compared with 24,478 tons under the 1941 program.

Patten said that in a canvass now being conducted in every county of the state, 208,047 farmers already have indicated their intention to participate in the 1943 program.

HIGH SCHOOL BAND PLANS FREE SHOW

(continued from front page) Lithgow's, "Invercargill".

Also, McCaughny's, "Porter's Catalina", and a group of Harold Bennett's marches by the Junior band, Parker's "American Legion", and Johnson's, "Chase In Sherwood". Closing selection will be Sousa's familiar "Field Artillery March".

Those playing in the concert, and their instruments, are:

Coronets: Clyde Wade, Thomas Long, Billie Daniel, Bernard Whitfield, Margaret Anne Clayton, Marion James, Jimmy Street, Bobby Blanks, George Gentry, Bobby Long, Johnny Horton, Gene Green and W. D. Fisher.

Clarinets: Nancy Daniel, Sallie Lou Kirby, Juanita Dixon, Janie James, Katherine Adams, Rufus Shelton, Merle Allen Stewart.

Fute: Nancy Newell. Saxophone: Tillie Wilkerson. Alto Horns: Evelyn Anne Garrett, Buck Taylor, Junior Phillips, Alfred Watson.

Baritone Horn: Jack Hughs and Anne Brandon.

Bass Horn: Frank Whitt.

Trombones: Pete Pridgen, Toufeilk Ameen, Billy Kirby, Mary Ruth Long, O. S. Brooks and Dan Winstead.

Drums: Jack Shotwell, Jr., Charles Harris, Jr., Billy Shotwell, Lawrence Woody, Sikes Parham, Money Whitfield and Howard Crews.

The public is cordially invited

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to attend. No admission will be charged.

CCC DEMOLITION TO HASTEN SERVICE PLAN

(continued from front page) ing the Lester Blackwell Post and the West committee, on Tuesday night in a session of the Person Scout district, suggested that the committee will be pleased to consider the Scouts as a participating agency. Scout representative on the committee is to be O. B. McBroom, appointed by Scout District President J. S. Merritt.

At the district session it was brought out that title to the building is apparently in hands of the committee. Under the Scout district proposal the building after the war would revert to the Scouts for their exclusive use as a meeting place. Interested party in the present plans is Roxboro unit of the Business and Professional Woman's club.

DEBNAM SPEAKS OUT ON FARM DEFERMENT AND

(continued from front page) the people", afterwards in a private session with members of Lester Blackwell Post, pointed out to them that members of the American Legion must "cease to be a getting organization and become a giving one," the getting meaning most of all political spoils sought through dictatorship and meddling into government rather than through constructive leadership. "The world", said Debnam, "will and should see less of this type of interference by the Legion, an organization which now has its greatest opportunity to offer constructive idealism and service in government."

Present in large number were members of Lester Blackwell Post led by Commander Dr. B. A. Thaxton.

Also present were many City and County citizens, who filled the Court House to capacity.

MANY WOMEN PREPARE PLANS FOR WAR FOOD

(continued from front page) work with and advise families throughout the City and County in a nutrition, canning and gardening program being set up under a division of the Red Cross.

Housewives, who are being especially urged to increase their canning supplies, will in the next few weeks have opportunities to begin a six weeks course in nutrition, conservation and food and point values.

Partial list of block chairmen includes: Mesdames Wharton Winstead, Oscar Long, Bruce Newell, B. A. Thaxton, Rufus Harris, Clyde Bowen, Jack Strum, Reade Jones, W. C. Bullock, Preston Satterfield, Jr., Glenn Stovall, Joe Blanks, O. B. McBroom, Guthrie Bradsher, Walter Woody, Wheeler Newell, C. B. Kirby, Lucy B. Alderman, F. H. Wilson, Joe Guffey, O. Z. Gentry, Matt Dixon, L. T. Cozart, and Charles Stewart.

The Advisory Committee is composed of, Chairman, Mrs. Phillip L. Thomas, formerly an home economist; R. B. Griffin, superintendent of Person Schools; Miss Venetia Hearn, vocational home economics teacher; Miss Evelyn Fletcher, Person health nurse; Mrs. Glenn Brandon, social case worker for the Department of Public Welfare; Gordon C. Hunter, executive vice-president of the Peoples Bank; Mrs. Sue Featherston, lunch room supervisor for WPA; Miss Evelyn Caldwell, home management supervisor of FSA; Mrs. Kathleen Barham, Person County home demonstration agent; Dr. Robert E. Long, chairman of the Person Chapter of the Red Cross; Marjorie Brown, Negro home management supervisor of the FSA, and Annie May Tuck, Negro home agent.

The state-wide Food Conservation Workshop, which was held at Raleigh on March 5 and 6, began a movement which will carry safe and practical methods of food preservation to every coun-

ty in North Carolina. Eighty-five food nutritionists, representing college, extension and commercial home economics departments, will carry the message of food production and food conservation to every family in the State.

Following the Raleigh conference, two-day training courses, such as the one held in Person, are to be held in all counties; for leaders in the towns and cities, and for neighborhood leaders in the country districts. Demonstrations in the latest methods of steam pressure canning, hot water cooking, freezing, drying and brining will be given. Every effort will be made to conserve, without food spoilage, all of the surplus fruits and vegetables that come from this year's crop of Victory Gardens.

The food situation is serious, but the workshop conference pointed out that North Carolina victory gardeners can have a year-round supply of fresh vegetables and can easily can enough of the surplus supply to fully take care of the situation, if everyone who can grow a good garden, cooperates. Victory Gardens are not rationed and neither are the home-canned products from these gardens rationed.

The unified program of North Carolina nutritionists is in the National spotlight. Several Government representatives from Washington were present at the Raleigh conference and they will present outlines of the North Carolina program as a pattern for other states to follow.

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Tobacco Beds Should Receive Extra Seed

Tobacco growers should immediately remove the canvass from their beds and broadcast from one-half to three-quarters as much seed as was originally sown, advises Extension Agronomist E. R. Collins of N. C. State College. It has been the experience of growers in the past that very cold weather severely damages young tobacco seedling.

The canvass should be replaced as soon as the beds have been resown, continued Dr. Collins. If young plants were just coming through the ground when the heavy freezes occurred last

week, many were probably killed or left in such a weakened condition that they will not make healthy, fast-growing plants.

The soil was softened by the freezes and the seed sown now will become imbedded with a light covering favorable to germination. Plants from these seed will grow rapidly when weather conditions are favorable.

If the young seedlings were not killed by the recent freezes, the newly sown seed will not interfere with the early plants. However, if the original plants were killed or severely weakened, the new plants from the present sowing will assume the grower of a good stand of vigorous plants.

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