

SOIL CONSERVATION NEWS

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Will Devine of Route 1 Shelby recently worked out a farm plan with the assistance of the Broad River soil conservation district. As a part of his farm plan, Mr. Devine will have his farm terraced, establish and follow a 2-year crop rotation of row crops and small grain followed with lespedeza. "I consider terracing and crop rotation two of the most important steps toward soil conservation," says Mr. Devine.

Laurel E. Hoyle, a farmer near Lawndale, has several acres of alfalfa on his farm. He says: "Alfalfa will produce as much money per acre as anything I can grow and it requires less labor to grow than row crops. One of the most desirable features about growing alfalfa is the protection from erosion it gives to the soil on my farm."

As a part of his farm plan, Lloyd Wilson of near Fallston will seed several acres of steep land to pasture. Mr. Wilson says: "I realize that my farm, to make the maximum profit should have a balance between crops and livestock. I plan to increase the number of cattle on my farm, but first I want adequate pasture to support them. These steep areas will provide economical feed and protect the soil from erosion."

The Soil Conservation Service personnel of the Cleveland County work unit of the Broad River soil conservation district recently conducted a field tour for the Veterans' training class of Bethware community. The tour included visits to the following farms in the Bethware community:

Ted Ledford, where permanent pasture, crop rotation, woodland management and kudzu for water disposal and temporary grazing; Howel Green's first-year permanent pasture was observed; J. Clyde Randel's hybrid corn, gully control and water disposal planning; Boyd Harrelson's crop rotation, strip cropping, reforestation, sericea water disposal, wildlife field borders and Wayne L. Ware's winter cover crops, terracing, orchard management, kudzu and sericea for grazing and water disposal. An informal and interesting discussion was given by Mr. Wayne L. Ware on the proper fertilization, pruning and cultivation of orchards. He also urged the group to use phosphate, lime and cover crops to increase the productivity of their cropland. The conservation practice of crop residue management was stressed by Mr. Ware as being highly important in conservation farming.

J. B. Petty of Route 4 Shelby is terracing part of his cultivated land. Mr. Petty is having his terraces constructed with heavy terracing equipment.

County Health Clinic Held Here On Fridays

Dr. Herbert A. Hudgins, Cleveland county health officer, announced here this week that the clinic will be open in Kings Mountain on Friday afternoons from 2 to 4 o'clock in the basement of city hall.

The clinic here has been in operation for some time, he stated, but he felt that many citizens did not know of this service.



Hold the Line

The Office of Price Administration died officially on June 30, 1946. Before it had been inoperative ten days, everybody whose life and work were affected by it knew the nation had sustained no serious loss. Calamities that were supposed to fall upon the consumers of America did not happen. Some prices rose a little; others fell. The law of supply and demand was still working. It had not been on vacation.

In the building industries, among real estate and lumber people, timid home seekers had predicted the wildest of run-away prices because of the unprecedented housing demand. Everything necessary to make prices sky-rocket was present, but the crepe-hangers were disappointed. Industrial leaders went into huddles and resolved for moderation, regardless of pressure from eager buyers.

Returned to Life
The dead bureau was resurrected on July 25 for political pressure. One powerful factor was the influence of thousands of bureaucrats whose easy jobs were all but lost. Lame and weakened by legislative modifications, the OPA lives and has certain functions. But those 25 inactive days proved something: The longer we lived without the OPA the more useless it appeared.

Individuals who want to stay in government, whether they serve any useful purpose there or not, may be expected to keep on trying, during the next few months, to justify a supposed necessity for governmental price-fixing. In reality, increasing production may be depended upon to hold most prices down. Prices of some things will advance in spite of anything the OPA can do.

Look for Advances
In subsidized industries, where sharp advances were expected at first, operators are using moderation in making upward revisions. While industrial leaders "hold the price line," channels of trade are filling up steadily with new production and growing stocks hold prices down. Meat is only an example. Livestock hurries to market. Steaks and chops are on the menu again.

There will be exceptions! It is likely that the human race will never be free from opportunists ready to profiteer when there are no restraints and crafty enough to run black-markets when restrictions are in force. Maybe there actually was an unhappy couple in California on July 2, whose sandwiches advanced in price from 15c to 40c while they were being toasted. Anyway it was a good story.

Good Citizenship
We, the American people, are heirs of a dearly bought liberty. We have an opportunity to prove that we are worthy to inherit it. We can do this by a fair approach to every price problem. Whether we are manufacturers, marketers, or consumers, we have a part to play. We do not need anyone to play the role of dictator. Truly no price was ever fixed successfully by statutory law.

Consumers can keep prices right by shunning racketeers who play their customers for suckers, by patronizing merchants who appreciate their confidence and by refusing to buy unnecessary things. We should be slow to retaliate against price rises that are needful. If workers, specially, will let growing production adjust prices before calling for higher wages, it will go far toward hastening recovery for everybody.

Merit System Exams Scheduled For 28th

DURHAM. — I has been announced by the Merit System Office that examinations would be held Saturday, Sept. 28 for general-clerical and stenographic clerical positions to establish registers to fill existing vacancies with the agencies served by the North Carolina Merit System; the Unemployment Compensation Commission, the State Commission for the Blind, the State Board of Public Welfare and County Welfare Departments, the State Board of Health and County Health Departments.

The positions for which examinations will be held are as follows: Senior Stenographer Clerk, Junior Stenographer Clerk, Typist Clerk, Senior Stenographer - Reporter, Senior Stenotypist, Junior Stenotypist, Principal General Clerk, Senior General Clerk and Junior General Clerk. Bulletins describing the duties, minimum qualifications and salary ranges for these positions and applications to file for the examination, may be secured by writing to the Merit System Office, Box 2328, Durham, N. C.

All applications received by the Merit System Office postmarked not later than midnight Sept. 12 will be considered for this examination. If sufficient applications are received the examinations will be held at the following examination centers: Asheville, Charlotte, Durham, Elizabeth City, Fayetteville, Greensboro, New Bern, Raleigh, Wilson, Winston-Salem and Wilmington.

Wildcat Veterans To Hold State Reunion

Veterans of the historic 81st. of Wildcat Division of South Carolina will meet in Spartanburg on Saturday and Sunday, August 24 and 25, in a State "Welcome Home" Reunion for the several hundred boys of the New Wildcat Division who are back from Japan and their service in the Pacific.

The reunion will begin with registrations at the Franklin Hotel, beginning at 3 p. m. on Saturday the 24. At 8 p. m. there will be a Smoker, Floor Show and Showing of the War Department Motion Pictures of the New Wildcats in action on Angaur Island.

Sunday the 25th there will be a business session at 10:00 a. m. at which time officers for the State will be elected. At 2 p. m. there will be an impressive Memorial Service, and will close with a dinner.

All Veterans of the Wildcat Division of World War I, and the recent War are cordially invited by the Committee. The Wildcats of 1917-19 trained partly at Old Camp Serier

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Amendments Liberalize GI Service Insurance

Winston-Salem. — Amendments liberalizing National Service Life Insurance have resulted in a marked increase of reinstatement by North Carolina veterans who had let their policies lapse. E. C. Bailey, insurance officer for the Veterans Administration regional office, reports.

Citing July figures to show that veterans were expecting the insurance law changes, Mr. Bailey said that North Carolina vets reinstated \$2,156,500 worth of insurance last month. Conversions to forms other than straight term insurance amounted to \$1,801,000, while term policies totaling \$11,151,000 were continued. VA contact men scattered throughout the state held 4,283 interviews concerning insurance matters.

The figures show a large increase when compared to June reports, which revealed that North Carolina veterans reinstated only \$1,800,000 worth of insurance and converted \$1,23,500.

Full information about new provisions of the National Service Life insurance act can be obtained from VA contact representatives. Mr. Bailey stated. Lump-sum payments to beneficiaries are now possible, endowment types of policies have been created, classes of beneficiaries that can be named are now unrestricted, and total disability benefits are offered now.

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