

FAST CENSUS COUNT
 DELVIEW, N. C., April 3.—(P)—This little incorporated town, one of the smallest in the United States, had its census taken in three minutes Saturday.
 Enumerator W. S. Walters, who announced the population intimately, there are seven persons here.
 And things aren't looking up. In 1930 the population was 10, and in 1940 it was eight.
 News-Review classified ads bring results. Phone 100.



Potato Growers Ask Support End
 BAKERSFIELD, Calif., (AP)—The California Potato Growers association wants the government's price support program for potatoes abolished, the acre limitation removed and a new government subsidy plan established.
 The association adopted resolutions at its meeting here yesterday embodying the recommended changes. R. W. Ferguson, chairman, said the new plan would work this way:
 "Say a grower spends \$10,000 preparing an acre of potatoes for market. He sells in an uncontrolled market and realizes only \$8,000. The government would pay him one-half of his \$2,000 loss, or \$1,000.
 "One resolution stated the association is 'unalterably opposed to the potato marketing agreement as proposed by the secretary of agriculture, as well as the present price support program and the so-called Brannan plan.'
 "We believe there should be no legal restriction upon the equality of opportunity to produce crops," stated another resolution adopted by the association.

Nitrogen Boost Advised For Soil
 Give your pastures a boost with an application of nitrogen.
 That's the suggestion of Arthur S. King, OSC extension soil conservation specialist, who adds that peak feed production from either grazing or silage will be available a month earlier on fertilized pastures.
 He states that good pasture seedlings will profit from an application which contains 30 to 40 pounds of actual nitrogen per acre.
 This quantity of nitrogen would be supplied in 150 to 200 pounds of ammonium sulphate or its equivalent in other nitrogen fertilizers.
 On good seedlings of mixed grasses and legumes, King asserts the use of 200 pounds of ammonium sulphate or its equivalent will produce enough extra feed equal to more than a ton of good hay. Nitrogen applications made at any time during the year will increase pasture growth, but early spring applications are especially effective.
 Use of nitrogen as a top dress-

102 YEARS OLD
 ARRONMORE, Ireland, April 3.—(P)—Mrs. Mary Gallagher was 102 years old Saturday.
 She has lived on this little island off the Donegal coast all her life. She has been on the mainland just once—for only a day, half a century ago. she has never seen an automobile.

Farm Tours Set For Swine Show
 Itinerary and plans for a two-day tour to be held in connection with the fourth coming market hog and carcass show in Portland, April 4 and 7, have been announced by Harry Lindgren, O.S.C. extension animal husbandry specialist.
 During the two days between the live hog and carcass showing, swine growers and other interested will have an opportunity to visit Washington and Marion county swine producers. The tour, to be held April 5 and 6, will also include a visit to the O.S.C. swine research plant.
 Tour assembly point will be the courthouse, Hillsboro, at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday morning, April 5.
 Swine producers in Washington county to be visited include W. T. Putnam and Sons, Farmington; Albert Greener, Hillsboro; and Richey Bros., Forest Grove. During the afternoon, a visit to the swine barns at OSC is planned.
 The following day, April 6, the tour will include stops at Marion county points. Farmers to be visited include Richard Schaeffer, a 4-H club member, Salem; George Kraus, North Howell; and F. L. Zielinski, St. Paul.
 Plans for a live hog showing on April 4 at the Pacific International building in North Portland call for judging to be completed during the afternoon. Judges announced are Theodore Calusen, head swine buyer, Swift and Co., Portland; Harold Flagg, hog salesman, Benson Commission company, Portland; and Joe B. Johnson, OSC animal husbandry department staff member.
 Carcasses will be on exhibit at the Swift and Company plant North Portland, the afternoon of April 7 starting at 1:30. Professor A. W. Oliver, OSC, is in charge of the carcass show.
 Tour members according to Lindgren, will see equipment, swine pastures, and management practices as well as animals.

Supply, Demand Law Determines Price Of Hogs
 WASHINGTON, April 3.—(P)—The economic law of supply and demand is free to set prices in the nation's hog markets.
 An agriculture department commitment to keep prices from dropping below levels declared to be "fair" to both farmers and consumers expired Friday night because of lack of funds to finance possible support operations.
 Only once since supports were first set up for hogs in 1941 did the government find it necessary to carry out its commitment and that was in 1944. Except for a few occasions, prices have averaged above support levels.
 But withdrawal of the government price prop comes at a time when marketings of hogs are expected to increase and prices to decline. Even as the support program lapses, prices averaged slightly below the March floor of \$16.20 for 100 pounds.
 But the government is expected to return to the markets with price supports if and when Congress approves an administration request for an additional \$2,000,000,000 to finance farm support programs. The House has passed legislation granting the request, but a modified version is pending in the Senate.
 The government already has more than \$4,000,000,000 of its \$4,750,000,000 price support pool invested in farm surpluses. Commit-

Jokery Backfires
 SAN GABRIEL, Calif., April 3.—(P)—People who think it's rare humor to call up the dog pound and ask for Mr. Barker had the table turned on them Saturday.
 Robert Maher, manager of the animal shelter for the San Gabriel valley humane society, was ready for the jokesters. He re-arranged the office intercommunication system.
 Anybody calling in and asking for Mr. Barker or Mr. Shepherd or Mr. Spitz, etc., was treated to the sound of real barks and growls from the kennels.
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ing on fall seeded grains to be cut for either hay or grain offers another possibility for increasing feed production. Twenty to 30 pounds of available nitrogen applied at this season of the year as a top dressing will result in profit, the specialist believes, adding that heavier applications may be in order on poorer soils.
 Growers of perennial grass who cut their crops for seed generally recognize the need for spring nitrogen applications of between 30 to 60 pounds of nitrogen per acre.
 The late, wet spring this year has delayed application of nitrogen bearing fertilizers on many farms in the state. Some growers, King states, are making use of airplane applications to good advantage. Wet soil could easily delay ground applications until they will be too late to promote early spring growth.

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