

## COUNTY PEOPLE AT DAIRY SHOW

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Charles S. Jamison, head of a Denver poultry firm.  
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3. Disappointing tax revenue and congressional appropriations beyond budgeted levels upset calculations and are largely responsible for the unexpectedly large deficit.

Mr. Roosevelt revealed that treasury experts over-estimated 1938 fiscal year tax receipts by \$643,000,000 in last January's budget and by \$256,000,000 when those figures were revised in April.

He announced the imminent liquidation of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the public works administration.

Neither emergency agency will be permitted to make further loan or other commitments. Mr. Roosevelt said some commitments now existing probably would lapse by failure of potential borrowers to meet conditions imposed, or otherwise. PWA was forbidden specifically from increasing any loan or grant commitment for any project already approved. Both agencies, however, are free to discharge all existing commitments.

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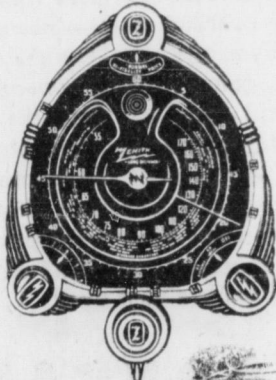
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