

## INTERESTING FARM NEWS

### FARM PRODUCT PRICES CONTINUE UPWARD TREND

Washington.—Many farm products showed the irregularity upward trend of the general commodity markets for the first two weeks of January, according to the Bureau of Economics of the Department of Agriculture. Price gains on livestock were especially encouraging. Cotton and grain advanced slightly but firmly. Tone of the dairy markets became better, and cheese-market action strengthened. Trend of the egg and dressed-poultry market was irregular but mainly upward. Potatoes and onions advanced sharply as did some varieties of apples. Increased demand for cotton from domestic mills continued. Attention is focused on preparations for the 1934 crop under the planned curtailment of 25,000,000 acres. Market stocks of wheat have been reduced to about 133,000,000 bushels, compared with 171,000,000 in January 1933. Prices gained on practically all classes. Rye continued firm. Marketing of corn was light. Oats held unchanged.

### SAVE LEGUME SEED TO IMPROVE LAND

North Carolina agriculture is seriously handicapped by a lack of legumes to enrich the soil. If every farmer should grow his own seed, legume production could be easily increased by 1,000,000 acres in the next two or three years. "The present scarcity of all kinds of legume seed demonstrates that farmers cannot depend upon the purchase of seed from outsiders to supply their needs," says Enos C. Blair, extension agronomist at State College. "W. A. Davis, Johnston county farmer, has seen the mistake of trying to cultivate land without legumes and has provided for an ample supply in the future. On his 130 acres of crop land, 30 acres were devoted to corn and soybeans last year. He harvested 75 bushels of soybeans without interfering with his corn crop. From 10 acres in cowpeas, he gathered 80 bushels by hand. He also has 10 acres in corn and velvet beans. The latter have not been threshed, but will supply all he needs for 1934. The legume vines will also greatly enrich the soil when turned under." Mr. Blair says any farmer desiring to improve his land, can, with little difficulty, increase his crop of legumes without seriously interfering with his money and food crops. He can start in a small way and continue to harvest planting seed until enough has been secured to plant the desired acreage each year.

### BRIEF NEWS ITEMS

All the cotton plow-up checks and option papers for Catawba county farmers have been delivered, except four small fractional ones. All wheat checks, with no exception, have been delivered. More men are coming in on the raspberry project.

Caldwell county has recently made application for the establishment of a community center. A committee has been appointed to look after the financing and handle other details of the work.

Farmers are expecting real help from the Production Credit Association in Statesville which has been organized to serve Iredell, Rowan, Catawba, and Alexander counties.

New officers were installed recently in the Pomona Grange at Hedrick's Grove Grange Hall in Davidson county and a good year is being looked forward to.

Farm Agent B. E. Grant, of Bertie county, reports that he has

had to keep his office open day and night to handle the rush of growers seeking loans on their cotton options and equalization payments on their tobacco.

Practically all producers in Hertford county are placing their option cotton in the cotton pool.

A 100 per cent sign-up of tobacco farmers in Martin county is expected by T. B. Brandon, farm agent.

In addition to seeing 1,000 farmers who called at his office in one week, Pitt County Farm Agent E. F. Arnold supervised the sale of \$121 worth of farm produce on the local curb market.

### PINETOPS NEWS

By Esther Mawn Cobb

Miss Julia Lovelace of Crisp, N. C., gave a party Saturday evening in honor of Miss Elizabeth Clark Barber of Macclesfield, who is leaving soon to make her home in Maryland.

Dancing and progressive conversation were enjoyed during the evening.

The honoree was presented a pretty box of stationery. The hostess served delicious fruit cake and cream. The guests were the following: Misses Elizabeth Clark Barber, Margaret Wooten, Ione Lane, Dorothy Steadman, Anna Deaton, Effie Walston, and Esther Mawn Cobb. Mr. Denipey Stallings, Edgar Dunn, Lurn Eagles, and N. F. Lovelace, Jr.

Miss Margaret Barnes and her music class delightfully entertained Miss Elizabeth Clark Barber Friday evening at the home of Misses Esther Mawn and Sallie Pitt Cobb. Interesting contests and dancing were enjoyed. Miss Camille Winstead sang much to the pleasure of the evening with her piano selection. Punch was served throughout the evening. Miss Barber, the honoree, was presented a lovely box of powder. Banana split was served by Miss Barnes, assisted by little Misses Virginia Jenkins, Linda Bynum, and Linda Cobb. The following guests were, Misses Margaret Barnes, Sadye B. Brown, Camille Winstead, Lurline Bass and Mr. Henry McLaden, members of the S. E. high school faculty, pupils were Misses Elizabeth Clark Barber, Margaret Weaver, Julia Lovelace, Margaret Wooten, Ione Lane, Dorothy Steadman, Esther M. and Sallie Pitt Cobb, Dorothy Weaver, Anna Deaton, Patsy Harper, Evelyn Webb, Mollie Edwards, Margaret Tadlock, Sam Parker, Jr., Lurn Eagles, James Edwards, Frank Batts and Dempsey Stallings.

Dr. and Mrs. Y. M. Barbar and family of Macclesfield, N. C., are leaving soon to make their home in Maryland. Mrs. R. A. McLean of Mt. Olive, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. W. Eagles. Mrs. W. W. Eagles is steadily improving after several weeks of illness.

New financing in 1933 only a third of the 1932 total.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Prosecuting Attorney for the City of Rocky Mount. (May 4) NORMAN GOLD.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Judge of Recorder's Court for the City of Rocky Mount. (May 4) BEN H. THOMAS.

### HOW MANY APPLY TO YOU?

Thirty-two ways to kill an organization are listed in a recent number of a Trade Journal. Here are a few that are applicable to your society as anywhere else. Avoid them for they are destructive to your organization:

1. Don't come to meetings.
2. But if you do come, come late.
3. If the weather doesn't suit you, don't think of coming.
4. If you attend the meetings, find fault with the work of the officers and other members.
5. Never accept an office as it is easier to criticize than to do things.
6. Nevertheless, get sore if you are not appointed on a committee, but if you are, do not attend the committee meetings.
7. If asked by the chairman to give your opinion regarding some important matter, tell him you have nothing to say. After the meeting tell everyone how things ought to be done.
8. Do nothing more than is absolutely necessary, but when other members unselfishly use their ability, howl that the association is run by a clique.
9. Hold back your dues as long as possible.
10. Don't bother about getting new members—let the officials do that.
11. Keep your eye open for something wrong, and when you find it—resign.
12. When everything else fails, blame the officials.—Selected.

### When There's Sickness

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

YOU shut a door so quietly, you tip-toe here and there, With every breath you're breathing half a breath and half a pray'; You hurry to the window ev'ry car you hear below— It may be it's the doctor, though he left an hour ago. You know you must be hopeful, but you're worried through and through; You wish that there was something, only something you could do; The others seem so noisy (though they're quiet as a mouse), But you mustn't get them crying when there's sickness in the house.

We're mighty independent when they all are well and strong, And life's a simple matter running steadily along. We're planning for the future, for the daughter, for the son. And how we'll spend the summer when the wintertime is done. Then, like a cloud at noontime, like a shadow on the grass, Death's angel hovers over little lad or little lass. You try so hard to hide it, keep the worry from your face— But you're feeling mighty helpless when there's sickness in the place.

And then to things forgotten in anxiety we turn, For often by affliction is the only way we learn:

We know the need of something, and of Someone who will hear And help us bear the burden of uncertainty and fear. We pray some strength from heaven, that we almost had forgot, Will drive the somber angel from beside the little cot. Oh, we're mighty independent when the world is fine and fair— But we want the Great Physician when there's sickness anywhere.

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### A. HICKS

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## 852 PERSONS KILLED ON ROADS OF CAROLINA DURING YEAR

### Statistics of Deaths and Accidents Supplied by Motor Vehicle Bureau

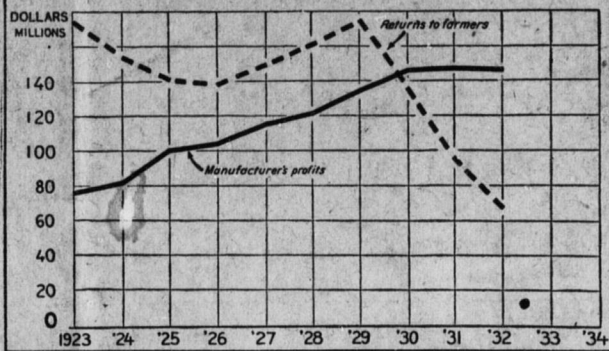
Raleigh, Jan. 18.—Automobiles, combined with speed, whiskey and recklessness, killed 852 persons and injured 5,193 in 3,435 accidents in North Carolina during 1933, according to figures released today by Director L. S. Harris of the motor vehicle bureau of the department of revenue. This is the largest number of persons killed or injured in automobile accidents since accurate records have been

kept, starting with 1930. In the month of December, 1933, the automobile accident toll was 102 killed and 463 injured in 357 accidents involving 523 automobiles. In December, 1932, there were 62 persons killed and 463 injured in 296 accidents.

The number of persons killed in automobile accidents in North Carolina each year since 1930, according to the records in the motor vehicle bureau, are as follows:

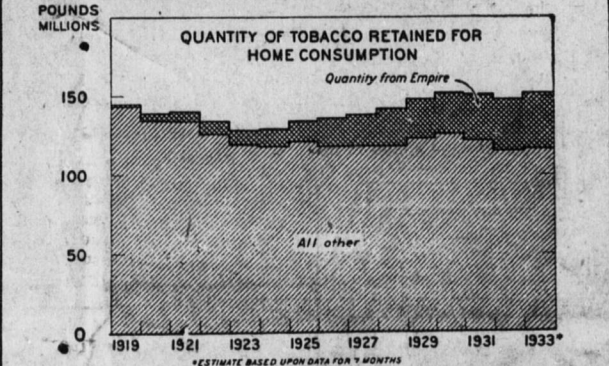
1930—777 killed.
1931—762 killed.
1932—674 killed.
1933—852 killed.

### Tobacco Industry: Returns to Farmers and Manufacturer's Profits



THE amount of money received by farmers for the tobacco to be used in the United States declined from about \$170,000,000 in 1929 to \$70,000,000 in 1932. Manufacturers' profits increased in this period. For 1933 the amount received by farmers will show considerable increase.

### United Kingdom: Home Consumption of Tobacco Grown in the Empire



IN former years about 90 percent of the tobacco consumed in the United Kingdom was from the United States, mostly flue-cured. Recently the consumption of this tobacco has declined, owing to the increased use of Empire tobacco, principally that from South Africa and Canada. Tobacco from Empire countries may be imported under a 50-cent per pound lower tariff duty than tobacco from other countries.

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## Relieve Your Mind

LOANS to people that are regularly employed

Honest, thrifty folks need not be burdened with a need for cash. Nothing, perhaps, more distracts a woman than the presence of a number of small, miscellaneous debts. "If I could pay them all off at once," she exclaims, "and could handle it as one, systematic, monthly pay-off debt, I'd be relieved!" In just such cases, we CAN help!

## City Industrial Bank

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### MUTT AND JEFF—Perhaps The Skipp Is A Descendant Of Napoleon

By BUD FISHER



PLANE TO GO 544 M. P. H. Langley Field, Va. — An air speed of 544 miles per hour, or 121 miles over the present world record, is expected for a new model airplane. Quite Little Rastus, 8, sits second base and the seat of his breeches, whereupon the called the on account darkness.

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