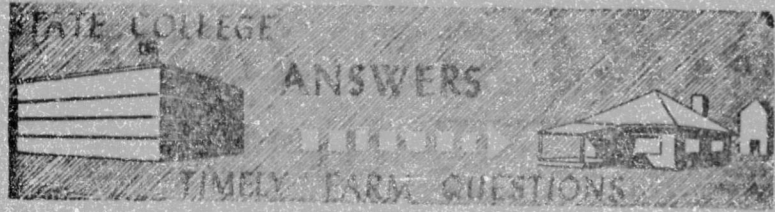


Tobacco Market At Smithfield Welcomes All Farmers



QUESTION: Does the "Nickels for Know-How" election cost the state or county anything?
ANSWER: No. The polls are held by local farm leaders, who serve without pay.

QUESTION: What period of time does the Nickels for Know-How referendum cover?
ANSWER: Three years. To be continued beyond the three-year period, the plan must be renewed by a referendum in 1963.

QUESTION: What kind of majority is needed for the Nickels for Know-How referendum to carry?
ANSWER: It must be approved by two-thirds of those voting. In the last referendum in 1954, North Carolina farmers gave a 10 to 1 vote of approval.

QUESTION: Who collects the Nickels for Know-How money?
ANSWER: The N. C. Department of Agriculture collects the money free of charge along with the regular inspection fees. The money is then turned over to the Agricultural Foundation at N. C. State Col-



"The average man now lives twice as long as he did in 1890. He HAS to get his taxes paid!"



TO WELCOME RETURNING CADETS — These sponsors of the Army ROTC Unit at A and T College will be on hand September 9 to welcome returning cadets for the fall session at the college. They are from left to right: Gwendolyn Sessions, Alonzie, "Miss Company A"; Barbara Dicks, Greenville, "Miss Company B"; Josephine Lynn, Pittsboro, "Miss Company C"; and Geraldine Rogers, Graham, "Miss Army".

Independent Voters Want Strict Supervision Of Park Riot Area

CHICAGO —(ANP)—The Independent Voters of Illinois, on Wednesday called upon Mayor Richard J. Daley to make a personal appearance with Police Commissioner O'Connor in the Calumet Park area where Sunday's racial clashes occurred, "in order to give proper weight and effectiveness" to the Mayor's guarantee of equal protection of the law to all citizens.

The IVI, meeting in Executive Committee, also called upon the Mayor to confer quickly with Cook County Sheriff Joseph Lehman, State's Attorney Benjamin Adamowski, and Municipal Chief Justice Raymond P. Drymalski in order to put "the full power of police prosecution and judicial penalty" to work immediately.

Copies of the wire were sent at the same time to Lehman, Adamowski and Drymalski. All were urged to overlook "any possible past or present political differences" which might delay action.

The IVI is a non-partisan political organization, also called upon Adamowski to "determine quickly whether there have not been state statutes massively violated in these outbreaks of violence."

In its wire to Drymalski, IVI charged that "judicial performance in the Calumet Park area has been both dilatory and pusillanimous" and offered to have citizen observers in court when the cases are heard.



"What a pity it is that nobody knows how to manage a wife but a bachelor!"

Farm Families Adjusting To Allotments

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Tight acreage allotments are separating the men from the boys, Mississippi State Extension Leader W. E. Ammons said to me recently when I was in his State as he explained how some farmers are adjusting to their smaller cotton acreage allotments, while others are giving up and moving to town.

This summarizes what I saw during a two-week tour of some of the farming areas of Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina. Some of the farmers were prospering. Others had gone, and the run-down houses in which they used to live stood empty or substituted for barns and bulged with hay.

Altogether the Extension Service workers took me to visit 24 families. Most of these are not faced by reduced acreage allotments of cotton and tobacco. Cotton allotments have been reduced by four million acres since 1954.

I found these farmers making up for their smaller acreage by increasing their yields and stepping up their production of livestock, poultry, and truck crops.

Some of them are farming as a level of efficiency I am sure they never thought possible. Where they used to plow and plant and chop two acres for every bale of cotton they harvested, they now get from a bale to a bale and a half off one acre.

Where some used to be satisfied with 15 or 20 bushels of corn per acre, they now average 50 to 60 and sometimes get nearly 100.

Actually, the increased production of feed crops is the basic fact behind their rapid shift from cotton to livestock as one of their main methods of adjustment. Instead of fighting grass the way they used to do, most farmers are now pumping it in an effort to develop more and more acres of improved pastures for their cattle and hogs.

And instead of being contented with a few runty pigs that root most of their food out of the earth beside empty corn cribs, farmers now grow acres and acres of hybrid corn for their grade and purebred swine to hog off (or eat off the stalk in the field) in a feeding practice which is paying off in earlier marketings of measter hogs.

For example, Mr. and Mrs. Dolphus Jones of Caldwell, Texas, who had only one hog and no cows a few years ago, sold \$953 worth of hogs and \$4100 worth of beef cattle last year. Their hogs ate six acres of corn in the field.

In Uniontown, Ala., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Swain are getting almost as much cotton off five acres as they used to get off 10. In addition, they now have a small dairy herd of 15 grazing in excellent Dutch clover and lespedeza.

The three Jerseys and five Guernseys now being milked are producing more than 30 gallons of milk a day which bring the Swains a semi-monthly milk plant check of more than \$100.

Down in Quincy, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Willie Fletcher are not worried about their tobacco allotment of a little over an acre, because they are making a good living off smoked sausage. They butcher from three to 10 hogs every week and grind them into sausage which they put into casings and smoke. Nineteen stores in town handle their products.

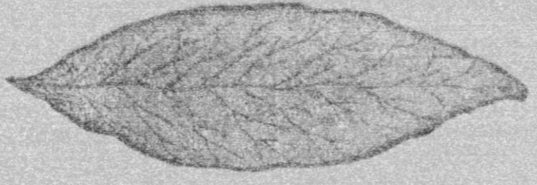
Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Simmons, Dixie, Ga., put their eight-acre cotton allotment into the Soil Bank this year and turned their full attention to truck crops. Mr. Simmons carries a small truckload of vegetables to Thomasville or Valdosta twice a week and comes home with from \$30 to \$150 in his pocket.



"If at first you don't succeed, try a little ardor!"

Welcome
Mr. & Mrs.
FARMER TO
Hudson-Belk's
 AIR CONDITIONED STORE IN
SMITHFIELD, N. C.
 REST ROOMS FOR LADIES

SMITHFIELD
 Is A Good Place To
BUY
 AND
SELL
 Be Sure To **BUY** At
LEDER BROS.

SMITHFIELD 

Welcomes The Farmer
 To The Tobacco Market
 —OPENING—

AUGUST 15

SELL WHERE THE
 PRICE IS HIGH!

SMITHFIELD
Tobacco Market

Welcome Mr. Farmer To
SMITHFIELD and
SMITHFIELD WHOLESALE
BUILDERS SUPPLY

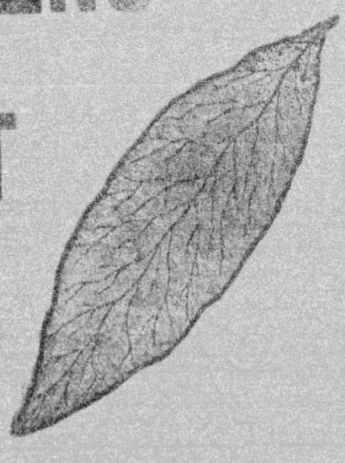
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED ON THE RALEIGH
 ROAD AT STRICKLAND'S LUMBER CO.

See Us For Great Savings
 On Your Building Needs

- CEMENT
- NAILS
- 5-V GALV. ROOFING
- SHEET ROCK
- ASBESTOS SIDING
- PAINT
- HARDWARE
- ROLL ROOFING
- BRICK SIDING

SEE OUR STOCK --- CHECK OUR PRICES
 Open Daily 7:30 to 5:30 --- 7:30 to 12 Saturday

MR. TOBACCO FARMER

The **FIRST-CITIZENS**
BANK and TRUST
COMPANY 

Is Proud Of Your Record
 As A Citizen Of Our
 Great State

YOUR SAVINGS ACCOUNT
EARN
3% INTEREST

Offices Conveniently Located In
 Smithfield — Benson — Clayton

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation