

POTATO QUOTAS ARE NOW READY

Figures Are Guarded However; Three-Fourths Cent Tax in Effect Dec. 1.

Washington, Nov. 4.—The farm administration had ready today figures telling each state how many potatoes its farmers may grow next year without being taxed.

The figures were closely guarded, however. A statement yesterday by Chester C. Davis, AAA administrator, that state quotas under the Warren potato control law would be announced before the November 1 deadline gave credence to reports they would be out today.

Under the law, subject of sharp controversy, a tax of three-fourths a cent a pound goes into effect December 1 on all potatoes marketed above quotas.

After state quotas have been announced here, they will be broken down by counties and then by individual farmers.

Announcement of the state quotas will come in the face of threats that imposition of the tax will cause potato bootlegging. Already farmers in New Jersey and Pennsylvania have announced intentions to flout the law. Constitutionality of the Warren act is before the Supreme Court incidentally in a suit filed by the state of Georgia to test the AAA's power to control.

Senator Rush D. Holt (D-W. Va.), has served notice he would seek repeal of the act at the next session of Congress. He termed it the most unpopular act before the last congress.

Meanwhile, potato growers and handlers from eleven eastern states discussed operation of the control act with AAA officials. They were told that the act meant better prices for consumers through stabilization of production.

A. E. Moecker, potato control section chief, said growers were almost unanimous in supporting the act.

A group from eastern Virginia where a successful potato strike was waged a few months ago, supported the act and called for higher prices. A spokesman said Virginia potatoes have averaged 70 to 80 cents a barrel for the farmer during the past few years, and cost \$2 to grow.

The extent to which the control act would be enforced remained in doubt, despite the fact the AAA had gone ahead with its quota allotments. Secretary Wallace said the budget bureau approved a \$3,000,000 administration fund for the current fiscal year but that release of the funds to the AAA depended on Comptroller General McCarl. Officials had said the law could not be operated without funds.

Davis said plans were being made for an early referendum among potato growers to determine accurately sentiment on the control act.

The AAA has in mind a dual potato control plan. First low grade potatoes would be shunted into industrial uses and kept off the consumers market. Second, voluntary agreements would be effected to restrict interstate shipments of the 1935 crop until the price level improved.

MAN 94 FATHER OF CHILD

Chicago.—The journal of the American Medical Association reported today the birth of a child to the wife of a 94 year old Confederate veteran of the Civil War.

Without giving the veteran's name, the journal said the man served in the Confederate army and had 16 children by his first wife, whom he married in 1872. His mother died at the age of 103. The case was authenticated by New York physicians, the journal added.

Helping Mothers to Cut Down On Family's Colds

Unique Formula for Nose and Throat Helps to Prevent Colds—And to Throw Off Head Colds at the Start.

SOON CLEARS "STUFFY HEAD"

Mothers are so often worried about their families' colds that they find special comfort in this unique aid for preventing colds—Vicks Va-tro-nol.

Especially designed for nose and upper throat, where most colds start, Va-tro-nol stimulates the functions provided by Nature—in the nose—to prevent colds, and to throw off head colds in the early stages. Used in time—at the first sniffle, sneeze or nasal irritation—just a few drops up each nostril—Va-tro-nol helps to avoid many colds.

Where irritation has led to a clogged-up nose (a stuffy head cold or nasal catarrh) Va-tro-nol spreads through the nasal passages—reduces swollen membranes—clears clogging mucus—brings comforting relief.

A Practical Guide for Mothers
Each year, more and more families are being helped to fewer colds, shorter colds and milder colds by following Vicks Plan for Better Control of Colds. Vicks Plan has been clinically tested by practicing physicians, and further proved in everyday home use throughout the country. Full details of the Plan come in each package of Vicks Va-tro-nol.

Over 53 Million Vicks Aids Used Yearly for Better Control of Colds

1935 Red Cross Poster



The compelling appeal of the most famous of Red Cross world war posters has been adapted by the distinguished artist Lawrence Wilbur in the 1935 Red Cross roll call poster.

"The Greatest Mother in the World" was the title given to the original creation of Alenzo Earl Forstner, eminent moral artist and illustrator of New York. The poster gave the keynote of the Second war fund drive of the Red Cross, and millions of copies were distributed throughout the nation.

In submitting a design for the 1935 poster, Wilbur, who has painted a number of posters for the Red Cross, placed the shadowy heroic figure of mercy in the background, with the practical Red Cross nurse succoring a sick and wounded child in the foreground. "Still the Greatest Mother" is his title.

The posters are distributed through 3,700 Red Cross chapters and 9,000 branches in an appeal to every man and woman to join as a member during the annual roll call.

Letter From Washington

Washington, Oct. 22.—Nothing since the adjournment of Congress has stirred up so much real interest in Washington as the fact that Col. Louis McHenry Howe, Chief of the White House Secretariat, has so far recovered from his long illness that he was able to give an extended interview on politics at the Naval Hospital the other day. Col. Howe has been for more than 20 years Mr. Roosevelt's closest friend and chief political mentor. Those who are most familiar with the President's rise from State Assemblyman to the White House, give Col. Howe much credit for the political strategy by which those steps were achieved.

For more than a year Col. Howe has been so ill that he had to stay under an oxygen tent in his bed at the White House. He was lately removed to the Naval Hospital and is still a very sick man, but he talked about politics the other day in a way that indicates that his mind is functioning along political lines as clearly as ever.

Campaign of Politics
Col. Howe's view is that the Presidential campaign of 1936 will be fought on questions of policies rather than of personalities. The real issue as he sees it, will be whether the efforts of the Administration to protect the liberties and the rights of "the little fellows" have been wise and effective.

The veteran political adviser to the President believes that the mass of voters is taking a greater interest in Government than ever before, and that the issue of the next campaign will be determined by the people rather than by political leaders. He gave it as his opinion that the opposition is a little too eager and somewhat premature in its efforts to determine the issues so far in advance of the campaign.

Boath and Teddy
Of almost equal interest was the exchange of views between Senator Borah of Idaho and Col. Theodore Roosevelt of New York. Senator Borah suggested that the main issue of the Republican campaign next year might well be based upon the "Trust Busting" policy for which President Theodore Roosevelt stood so firmly.

To this, "Young Teddy" took exception. Without questioning the importance of the anti-monopoly issue of his distinguished father, he did not agree that it would be the major issue of the campaign. He thought the Republicans could get farther by attacking waste and extravagance under the present Administration.

Senator Borah is, as always, a bit of an enigma. Every poll of Republican voters that has been taken on Presidential preferences continues to show the veteran statesman from Idaho away in the lead. Yet there is a very decided belief in all political quarters that he will not be the Republican nominee. Whatever he has to say about the party platform, however, will have a great deal of influence.

evidence accumulates that he is setting up a propaganda machine for the purpose of spreading his own views on issues and candidates before the people.

Hoover in Ohio
The latest bit of gossip about Mr. Hoover's political activities is that he is working with party leaders in Ohio, including his Postmaster General, Walter F. Brown of Toledo, and ex-Senator Simeon Fess, who was the Republican National Chairman in the 1932 campaign. The purpose is said to be that of sending a hand-picked Ohio delegation to the convention next year, ostensibly in favor of former Governor Cooper, but ready to swing to Mr. Hoover if the favorable moment should arise.

New Consumer Division
The latest effort of the Administration to bring the Government into closer touch with the people is the establishment of a "Consumer's Division," the purpose of which is to aid the buying public to get more for its money. Mrs. Emily Newell Blair of Missouri is at the head of it. The official title is the Directors' Council. Its purpose, announced by Walter K. Hamilton, Adviser to the President on Consumer Problems, is to devise ways of giving expert personal and group advice, to stimulate interest in the problems of the consumer, and find ways and means to induce larger and more economical production of useful goods and betterment of the American standard of living.

Plans are being worked out for the consolidation of all the various bureaus having to do with home-building into one compact and workable organization.

TIMELY FARM QUESTIONS

Question: What minerals do brood sows need during the gestation period?

Answer: A satisfactory mineral mixture can be made by thoroughly mixing 10 pounds of acid phosphate, 10 pounds of hardwood ashes or ground limestone, and 2 pounds of common salt. The animals should have access to this mixture at all times. Proper care and feed for the animals during this period is also necessary for best results and this information is given in Extension Circular 151, copies of which may be had free upon application to the Agricultural Editor at State College.

Question: How long does it take to cure sweet potatoes and what should be the average temperature of the house?

Answer: It usually takes about two weeks for proper curing with the temperature maintained at 80 to 85 degrees. Plenty of ventilation, however, must be given during the curing in order to drive off all moisture. Watch the potatoes carefully and when the buds show a tendency to sprout and the skin feels "velvety" the curing is completed. After curing, allow the temperature to drop to about 50 degrees F. and keep it as close to that mark as possible while the potatoes are kept in storage.

STATE BAPTISTS GATHER TUESDAY

Annual Denominational Gathering To Be Held at Asheville Three Days.

(By Charles H. Dickey)
Asheville, Nov. 4.—The 105th annual session of the North Carolina Baptist State Convention will convene in the First Baptist Church at Asheville on next Tuesday, November 12, for a 3 day session, the concluding program being finished on Thursday night, November 14.

As is this denomination's custom, the Baptist pastors of the state always meet in their annual session at the convention city a day earlier. Accordingly, the Baptist pastors of the state will meet in the same place on Monday afternoon, November 11, and will carry their sessions through that afternoon, that evening, and through Tuesday morning, adjourning at noon Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock.

The Baptist denomination is the largest in North Carolina, and each year when the Pastors' Conference and Convention meet this constitutes the largest religious meeting of any denomination to be held anywhere in this state. It is expected that twelve to fifteen hundred delegates and visitors will be present at the Asheville meetings. Notable speakers will be present, among whom are Dr. Ellis Fuller, pastor First Baptist Church, Atlanta; Dr. Millard A. Jenkins, Texas; and Dr. Charles E. Maddy of the Foreign Mission Board, Richmond.

The Baptists number nearly one-half million in this state, and have 2,400 churches with as many Sunday Schools. All indications point toward a great meeting in Asheville. This is the first time the annual sessions have been held there in 15 years.

New Chevrolet Prices Hit A Lowered Average

Detroit, Nov. 1.—The Chevrolet Motor Company today announced that, effective with the introduction of its new passenger car models tomorrow, prices of three of its six Master de luxe models will be reduced below the levels of the 1935 prices. The other prices in this line remaining unchanged. Master de luxe models will be available with either conventional spring suspension or with knee action at slight additional cost.

Prices for the new line of Chevrolet Standard models, which introduce fine car completeness and luxury to the lowest-priced field, range from \$495 for the coupe to \$600 for the sport sedan. Chevrolet for the first time offers a sport sedan and a town sedan in the Standard line. Like the Master de luxe Chevrolets, the new Staniards have perfected hydraulic brakes and solid steel turret top Fisher bodies. They are of longer wheelbase than the 1935 Standard series, and there is a full line of models available.

Prices of the two lines are as follows:

Master de luxe—Coach, \$580; sedan, \$640; town sedan, \$605; sport sedan, \$665; business coupe, \$560; sport coupe, \$590.

Standard—Coach, \$510; coupe, \$495; sedan, \$575; town sedan, \$535; sport sedan, \$600; sedan delivery, \$535.

First showing of the new models will be made with the opening of the automobile shows tomorrow, and in dealer salesrooms throughout the country. Officials of the company declared that more than 60,000 of the 1936 models were built and shipped up to the end of October, and that all the 10,000 Chevrolet dealers have received new cars for display and delivery. Production schedules for November and December have been set at the highest figures for any corresponding month in the history of Chevrolet.

DEPRESSION FAILS TO LAZIFY PEOPLE IN OHIO VILLAGE

Big Prairie, O.—The thrifty village of Big Prairie stood out yesterday as possibly the only town in America where the depression is just a vague rumor.

Only one of the community's 200-odd citizens is on government relief. "And he wouldn't work before they started relief," commented G. S. Starner, cashier of the town's bank.

As for the rest, all adults are employed, said Starner.

"They have been, too, during all the 24 years I've been here," he added.

Lack of an employment problem is not Big Prairie's sole claim to prominence, however. This bucolic haven has no city government to support, has no regular transportation facilities, hasn't even a town marshal, yet it possesses its own water system, has good roads, electricity, gas, telephones, and a school.

The town does boast a justice of the peace, but business is quiet, and he doesn't feel the need of a telephone.

QUEER THINGS THAT HAPPEN TO SLEEPWALKERS

An interesting article which discloses the strange freaks of somnambulists. One of the illustrated articles in the American Weekly, the big magazine which comes every Sunday with the BALTIMORE AMERICAN. Your newsboy or newsdealer has your copy.

STILL FIGHTING

Army Career Said to Have Been Stopped by Corruption



WASHINGTON . . . Oberlin M. Carter, now 79 years old (above), got his first chance in 37 years to present his charge officially that he was unfairly railroaded out of an army career by a corrupt court-martial. He calls it the American "Dreyfuss" case.

Seventh Grade Poems

The following lines were written by the seventh grade pupils of the Bethel School, from a subject given by one of the teachers. The Democrat gladly publishes them, as requested:

BEFORE THE RAIN

I knew it would rain for all the day
The clouds kept coming on their way;
The leaves from the trees went whirling by,
The dust from the road was boiling high.

The clouds were banking in the west,
The men were working their very best;
We knew it would rain for overhead
O'er all the skies the clouds still spread.

—HELEN SHERWOOD

BEFORE THE RAIN

The sky was cloudy and dark,
And I heard the call of the meadow lark;
Calling its mate to come to the nest,
And shelter the little ones who were at rest.

Then I saw drops of rain on the window pane,
And I knew the rain was pouring at last;
I saw the dust rising in the lane,
And I was glad the dusty days were past.

—JOSEPHINE FARTHING.

BEFORE THE RAIN

The sky was getting very dark,
And I could hear the meadow lark;
It seemed to say, "Hark, the rain will be coming before dark."

The leaves were falling fast
I thought it would never rain at last;
Last night I knew it would rain,
Because I heard it pattering on my window pane;

I lay very still for it gave me a thrill;
I thought we were going to have a shower,
And maybe it would last an hour.

—BERTHA EGGERS.

TRESPASS NOTICE

All persons are forbidden under the penalty of the law to hunt, fish, trap, or trespass in any way upon the lands of the undersigned in Watauga county. Violators will be punished as the law directs.

This November 1, 1935.

Mrs. Moses H. Cone

Blowing Rock, N. C. 4tp.

YEARLY PER PUPIL COST IS LOWERED

North Carolina reduced her per year per pupil cost for public schools 43.5 per cent. from the school year 1929-30 to 1933-34, while the United States as a whole reduced the cost only 22.6 per cent. figures from the office of Education, Washington show. The cost for the United States based on average daily attendance of pupils, was \$86.69 in 1929-30 and dropped to \$67.00 in 1933-34. In North Carolina it was \$42.84 in 1929-30 and dropped to \$24.18 in 1933-34. In 1929-30 North Carolina ranked 43rd from the top in cost per pupil per year, with six states, Georgia, Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama, South Carolina and Tennessee, ranking lower. By 1933-34 this state had gone to 47th place, with only Arkansas and Mississippi lower (District of Columbia included as a state.) New York's cost of \$137.55 per child in 1929-30 dropped to \$124.13 in 1932-34. The cost in Arkansas last year was only \$22.60, and in Mississippi it was \$23.85, as against North Carolina's \$24.18.

HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB IS ESTABLISHED

The Beech Creek Community women met October 24, at the home of Mrs. Hugh Reece to organize a home demonstration club. The following officers were elected:

President, Mrs. Hugh Reece; vice-president, Mrs. Geo. M. Harmon; secretary, Mrs. Carroll Young.

Miss Cleata E. Jones, home demonstration agent, then gave a very interesting and helpful demonstration on "Preparing and Packing an Adequate School Lunch" for the school child. After the business session, the club enjoyed a social hour, at which time Mrs. Reece served delicious refreshments.

CAN YOU IMAGINE!



how a New York man feels that his patience was rewarded. Confined to bed with a stomach ailment he tried 28 preparations in 3 months without relief; then tried BISMA-REX and in two doses got such relief he wrote "my body feels like another person's body!"

EXPLANATION . . .

Bisma-Rex is an antacid treatment that's different from the many other ineffective treatments you have tried. It acts four ways to give you a new kind of relief from acid indigestion, heartburn and other acid stomach agonies.

Bisma-Rex neutralizes acid, relieves stomach of gas, soothes the irritated stomach membrane and aids digestion of foods that are most likely to ferment. Bisma-Rex is sold only at Rexall Drug Stores. Get a jar today at Boone Drug Store. Remember, BISMA-REX.

Away Up in the Clouds

But let's get down to earth. In the hectic days of 1929 we learned many lessons. Good hard experience is still the greatest teacher of them all. We are a banking institution with years of integrity behind us. Ahead of us is a future that will see us and you safely through any period of financial stress and strain.

WATAUGA COUNTY BANK

BOONE, NORTH CAROLINA

Deposits Insured up to \$5,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.