

Expects Drought To Force Prices Of Foods Higher

Washington, Oct. 4.—A shift in the customary national diet during the late winter and next spring, because of the drought, was predicted today from within the AAA.

The bureau of agricultural economics, in a lengthy survey of crops and livestock distribution, concluded also that prices would be higher but that, with an adjustment between surplus and deficit areas, there would be no dangerous food shortage.

The full effect of the drought on retail food prices will not be felt until next spring, when supplies of meats, dairy products, and poultry products will be reduced," the bureau said.

Drought and high temperatures during the summer were reported to have so reduced production in central and Rocky mountain states that, despite "bountiful production" in eastern and far western states, "consumers will have to make certain shifts in their usual diet because of the scarcity of some foods and the abundance of others."

The bureau said a higher level of food prices "in general" may be expected in addition to the 7.1 per cent general increase during the past three months, but at a slower rate.

Price increases listed for the three month period were: Meats, 13.6 per cent; dairy products, 4.3 per cent; cereal products, 3.5 per cent; and canned fruits and vegetables, 1.5 per cent. Part of these increases, the bureau said, can be attributed to normal seasonal trends.

Chevrolet To Broadcast Outstanding Grid Games

Detroit, Oct. 6.—Fifty-six of the most important college football games of the 1934 season will be covered by play in a series of sectional broadcasts sponsored by the Chevrolet Motor Co., which announced the schedule today. The broadcasts will begin October 6 and continue through the season, with 24 stations broadcasting seven different games each Saturday. Sectional networks and powerful individual stations will combine to give full coverage in each district.

The novel plan of blanketing a large proportion of the United States with sectional broadcasts was adopted by Chevrolet in lieu of national broadcasts of single games in order to give listeners in each area the opportunity to follow the details of the game in which they are especially interested. The announcement declares that this is the first time that a national sponsor of sports broadcasts has provided for simultaneous reports of the most important contests in different regions.

To supplement the detailed description of each sectional game, there will be broadcasts during "time outs" and between periods of telegraphic bulletins covering other leading games of particular interest in the same region.

The most popular sports announcers on the staffs of the various networks and individual stations have been engaged to give play by play descriptions of the 57 selected games.

The scheduled broadcasts of particular interest to Wilkes listeners, together with the stations carrying the reports, are as follows:

- Southeastern Area Station WSB, Atlanta. Announcer, Bill Mundy.
- Oct. 6, Georgia Tech vs. Vanderbilt at Atlanta.
- Oct. 13, Georgia vs. North Carolina at Athens.
- Oct. 20, Georgia vs. Tulane at New Orleans.
- Oct. 27, Georgia Tech vs. Tulane at New Orleans.
- Nov. 3, Georgia Tech vs. North Carolina at Atlanta.
- Nov. 10, Georgia Tech vs. Auburn at Atlanta.
- Nov. 17, Georgia Tech vs. Alabama at Atlanta.
- Nov. 24, Georgia vs. Auburn at Columbus, Ga.
- Dec. 1, Georgia Tech vs. Georgia at Athens.

T. E. Story Visits Schools Of District

Prof. T. E. Story, superintendent of the Wilkesboro central school district, has been visiting individual school units in his district during the past few days.

He reports that all the schools are progressing nicely with few difficulties other than that many people were keeping their children out a part of the time to work on their farms and urges that parents send their children regularly if possible in order that they may gain the greatest possible benefits from the schools.

The average age of persons listed in "Who's Who in America" is 51 years.

"WHEN LADIES MEET" IN "NOW AND FOREVER"



When ladies meet—they generally agree. Here are Carole Lombard and little Shirley Temple coming to the Liberty Theatre with Gary Cooper in Paramount's "Now and Forever," Thursday and Friday. Other stars cast in the fine photoplay are Sir Guy Standing and Charlitte Granville in the principal supporting roles. Included on the same program are Laurel and Hardy in a new comedy, entitled "Them That Hills."

SECRETARY OF LABOR WOULD HALT STRIKES

San Francisco, Oct. 5.—A prediction that agreements "with or without the assistance of mediation and arbitration" will gradually replace strikes was made by Secretary of Labor Perkins today in addressing the American Federation of Labor convention.

These agreements, Miss Perkins said, "will be voluntarily substituted for long and costly strikes more and more as the years go by and it becomes demonstrated that these methods hold sound and fair advantages for both sides."

Repeatedly cheered and applauded as she spoke, the secretary also announced that plans for social insurance to be presented before the next Congress will "embrace some form of unemployment insurance and of old age pensions."

"A social security program," she said, "has been recommended by the President and is now being worked upon by a large committee."

"It includes unemployment insurance to stabilize income during periods of unemployment and the development of a continuous work program based on social needs.

"Minimum wage laws, child labor laws, and laws for shortening the hours of labor for women will be introduced in 20 states this year and should have the support of local labor."

Miss Perkins made it clear that she was speaking for the administration.

"This speech of mine," she said, "although I have taken some liberties with it, was corrected in Washington, so you may know the meaning of any inference or statement."

FINED FOR DRIVING HIS 'HOOVER-CART' WHILE INTOXICATED

Sanford, Oct. 5.—Judge T. J. McPherson, of the Lee county recorder's court frequently has before him persons charged with driving automobiles while under the influence of whisky. But, at this week's session of the court, before him was George Windham, a Jonesboro white man, charged with driving a "Hoover-cart" while intoxicated.

Highway Patrolman Roy Fisher testified that he found the man driving the cart in a reckless manner, that he was intoxicated, and apparently had no control over the vehicle and horse which were traveling from one side of the road to the other.

Judge McPherson ruled that the man was guilty of reckless driving but let him off with the costs in the case. Windham paid his fine and left, driving his "Hoover-cart."

Robert L. Doughton Takes Part In Fight

Fist Fight Takes Place On Alhemarie Street; Solon Is Bruised About Face

Albemarle, Oct. 4.—Robert L. Doughton, representative from the ninth district, was allegedly assaulted on the streets here about 11 o'clock this morning by J. S. (Ceph) Blalock of Albemarle. The skin on Mr. Doughton's face was broken in several places and there were various bruises.

Despite his 71 years, the veteran representative defended himself in a vigorous manner, exchanging several blows with his assailant, and after Blalock had walked away challenged him to "come back and let's finish this thing."

It was said that Blalock, who is a prominent Republican, has just received his cotton exemption certificate and was not entirely satisfied with the allotment granted him. Doughton opened the Democratic campaign in this county here last night, during which he denounced the provisions of the Bankhead bill, and it is believed that agner at Doughton because of his attitude toward the bill was the cause of Blalock's attack.

Doughton's version of the affair was that while walking down the street some man started cursing him about the cotton allotment and when he sought to give a reply the man struck him in the face. He added that he had never seen Blalock before, but began to strike back until Blalock ran from the scene. Blalock is a man of about 45 years and weighs approximately 200 pounds.

Blalock's version of the affair was slightly different. He alleged that Doughton offered to shake hands, whereupon Blalock told him that he didn't want to shake hands with any man who had helped rob the farmers as had Doughton, adding, "You ought to be kicked."

After leaving the representative, Blalock, manager of the county home farm from 1928 to 1930, walked on down the street, where he was arrested by Chief of Police N. C. Cranford. He was later released under bond of \$100 posted by J. J. Morton, former sheriff of the county. He will be tried on a charge of assault in county court October 15.

"Just think, children," said the missionary, "in Africa there are six million square miles where little boys and girls have no Sunday school. Now, what should we all strive to save money for?"

"To go to Africa!" cried a chorus of cheery voices.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain Deed of Trust executed by W. A. Durham and wife, Juliana Durham, on the 8th day of December, 1932, to me as Trustee for R. R. Crater, to secure the payment of a note therein mentioned, and default having been made in the payment thereof, and demand having been made on me:

I will, therefore, on Monday, November 5, 1934, at ten o'clock a. m., at the courthouse door in Wilkesboro, offer for sale for cash to the highest bidder, the following described real estate, to-wit:

A certain tract of land lying and being in Edwards township, Wilkes county, near the Town of Ronda, N. C.

Adjoining the lands of J. K. Tharpe, Tucker Road and others;

Beginning at the Northwest corner of Lot No. 46, Map 1, section B, Poplin Heights Development on Traphill Road; running with road north 50 3-4 degrees west 165 feet; north 53 3-4 degrees west 311 feet to forks of road; thence with Tucker Road south 32 1-2 degrees west 200 feet to a stake; thence south 32 1-2 degrees east 446 feet to a stake, (Southwest corner Lot No. 46 sold J. K. Tharpe); thence north 41 degrees east 200 feet to the beginning, containing two and one-tenth (2.1) acres, more or less.

This 5th day of Oct., 1934. A. H. CASEY, Trustee.

10-29-4t.

China Girl Fly



NEW YORK . . . Miss Joan Wong (above), daughter of prominent Cantonese and an accomplished flyer, is now in the U. S. studying American aviation and planes, also flying them.

WALKS IN SLEEP, TUMBLES 22 FEET

Danville, Va., Oct. 5.—Joe Stone, registered at the Virginia hotel thinks a special providence also presides over sleep walkers.

When policemen found Stone, semi-nude, draped around the iron fire escape dazed and shaken, they wondered how he got there. They investigated and found that he had walked through an open window and had fallen 22 feet.

Mr. Stone went back to bed after thanking the police and asking for a cigarette.

Rhodes-Day Co.'s Big Contest Is On

Prizes Are Being Awarded By Congoleum-Nair Co.; See Local Dealer For Details

A big contest, in fact one of the biggest ever staged by a local firm, is announced today by the Rhodes-Day Furniture Co. The contest, known as the "Mickey Mouse" is in conjunction with the Congoleum-Nair Company, manufacturers of the Gold Seal Congoleum rugs.

The local prizes are: first, a 9x12 foot Congoleum Gold Seal rug; second, a 6x9 foot Congoleum Gold Seal rug; third, a 3x3 foot Congoleum Gold Seal rug. The "Mickey Mouse" answer winning first prize here will be entered by Rhodes-Day company in the national contest which gives an opportunity to win one of the five new Ford V-8's offered as grand prizes.

The contest is now on and all answers to the question, "What Does the Gold Seal Stand For," must be in the hands of the Rhodes-Day Company on or before October 1st, 1934. Answers must not exceed 20 words.

There will be three local judges to decide the three best answers, and it is expected that a large number of answers will be turned in by the people of this section. It takes only a small amount of time and you stand an equal chance of winning.

Incidentally, Rhodes-Day Company carries a full line of Con-

goleum Gold Seal rugs that go to make the home so much more attractive.

NEWS REEL HAS BEEN TELEVISED

New York.—What may be a forerunner of a new era in home entertainment was demonstrated in the laboratories of the Peck Television corporation here, when a complete motion picture news reel was televised, images being projected on a screen in a different room by television.

The picture measured about 12 by 16 inches, and was bright enough to be clearly visible, although the room was brightly illuminated.

With this system, a 60-line picture provided enough detail so that observers were able to see the bat of a baseball player, the numbers on racing horses and the sticks being used in a hockey game. Premier Mussolini, Samuel Insull and Eddie Cantor were all easily recognized when their images were shown on the screen.

Peck's transmitter is entirely gearless, using a new type of odd-spaced synchronous motor of his design. It scans 24 pictures per second, the standard rate for motion pictures.

Direct? Yes. Most all of our goods comes direct from the factories. You only have to pay one small profit. We undersell mail order houses. Everything is just as described or your money back. A visit is time well spent.—The Goodwill Dept. Stores.

LOVE Lightly



An intense story of modern youth in a modern city by Margaret Sangster

POOR ELLEN . . . poor Ellen Church . . . Her oddly distorted philosophy was built from the ashes of her mother's disillusionment . . . "It's better," her mother said, "to sit on the window-ledge and see the world pass by than to be a part of the crowd. . . You're less likely to be hurt." . . . Ellen had seen in her mother's broken life, the agony that may come from loving too deeply. . . But love came to Ellen . . . came swiftly and desperately . . . and her philosophy went crashing down all about her . . . She couldn't help loving Anthony . . . but she could, she would . . . and she did, keep him from knowing that she loved him, even though they were man and wife . . . It's an intense story, neither over-sophisticated nor hard-boiled . . . It's a story all will enjoy. 'LOVE Lightly.'

STARTING NEXT MONDAY IN The Journal-Patriot

THE STORY OF CLEOPATRA

Events in the Life of the Glamorous Empress, Suggested by Cecil B. DeMille's "Cleopatra"

Cecil B. DeMille's Glamorous Picture— 'Cleopatra' WILL BE SHOW AT THE Liberty Theatre AT AN EARLY DATE



But then Antony sees Cleopatra borne from the palace in her golden litter, carried to Octavian's tent. Heart-broken at what he believes is her desertion, he does not realize that she is making a last plea for his life, even offering to give up the crown itself.



Completely broken in spirit, Antony drinks one last toast to the Antony that might have been, and plunges his Roman sword deep into his breast.



With an insulting refusal from Octavian, Cleopatra returns to the palace to find Antony dying, to hear him beg forgiveness for the wrong he has done her. There is but one way now for her to meet gloating Octavian who is basking far in the palace walls.



Dressed in her royal robes, she presses the poisonous asp to her white breast—and, when Alexandria's gates fall, the Romans find Cleopatra, seated on her throne, dead—a fitting end for the woman who found a great love and, for it, gave all.