

### North Carolina Weed Production For Three Years

Production Greater In 1934 Despite Efforts Of AAA To Reduce Acreage

ACREAGE AND LBS. WERE INCREASED

Year Was In 1933 When A Total Of 667,000 Acres Were Devoted To The Growth Of Tobacco

By B. GORDON LEWIS

Figures on tobacco in North Carolina for the past three years show production greater in 1934 than in 1932, despite all the efforts of the AAA. Neither year was but little more than two-thirds of the production in the year of 1933, when a total of 667,000 acres of North Carolina soil was devoted to the growing of tobacco, and a tremendous yield of 537,355,000 pounds was realized. Back in 1932, when the Ag-

ricultural Adjustment Administration was still something for the future, Tar Heel farmers planted 469,000 acres of the golden weed, and reaped a crop of 293,528,000 pounds. The following year, the peak for several years was reached in both poundage and acreage.

Then along came the AAA, secured agreements of the farmers to reduce their acreage in an effort toward production control. As a result, in 1934, 495,000 acres of tobacco were planted by Columbus ? ? ? farmers, and a total of some 417,975,000 pounds were marketed.

In the tell-tale figures, relating to the remuneration farmers received for their tobacco, there is a story as well as a likely lesson. It shows what production control has accomplished.

Back in 1932, farmers of the state received \$35,675,000 for their crop. The following year, or in 1933, when the production was at its height, but the AAA stepped in to assist in elevating the price before the season was over, growers in North Carolina received \$86,245,000 for their entire crop.

But in 1934, after the Agricultural Administration had had

time to begin to function properly, the Tar Heel farmers received a total of \$119,155,000 for their entire crop.

### Club Girls To Go To Chicago

One 4-H Club Girl From Each State To Be Given Trip To Chicago With All Of Her Expenses Paid

Forty-eight 4-H Club girls, one from each state, are offered free educational trips to Chicago this fall and all expenses paid for a week's stay at the 14th National Club Congress as championship prizes in the National Girl's Record Contest.

Every bona-fide 4-H Club girl in the county and the state who is regularly enrolled in home economic projects may compete. In addition to the free trip given state champions a handsome gold medal is awarded to county winners, and as a grand climax to the contest the highest ranking state champion is presented a \$400 cash college scholarship by Montgomery Ward, sponsoring

the contest for the thirteenth year.

Contestants for county honors are required to submit a certified record of their projects showing the number, value, prizes and honors won, and a statement on the value of the training received. Girls competing for the \$400 scholarship are required to submit in addition their original records, a photo and a statement of their club experience and its value to themselves, their homes and communities.

County, state and national club leaders and rural educational organizations are cooperating with the National committee on Boys and Girls Club Work, which originated the contest, in conducting it as an incentive to the 4-H program.

#### GOOD SENSE

Interviewer: "I have been informed that you began life as a poor bricklayer."

Great Contractor: "There are two mistakes in that sentence. I began life as an infant, and there is no such thing as a poor bricklayer."

Cohen and his family sat down to dinner on Sunday. To his three boys Cohen said: "Now children, which of you would want a nickel instead of meat for dinner?"

Each of the three decided in favor of the nickel settlement, so Mrs. Cohen put the meat away. Then she brought in the pie and put it on the table.

"Now my children," inquired Cohen "how many of you want a nickel's worth of pie?"

Boll weevil has appeared in the cotton fields of piedmont Carolina, according to reports from Lincoln and adjacent counties.

Including lespedeza in the crop rotation has doubled the average yields of other crops on the farm of J. B. Huggins, of Lanes Creek township in Union county.

Eighty tons of triple superphosphate have been delivered in Macon county by the TVA for use in pasture and other farm management demonstrations.

The 36 farmers of Cleveland county who grew 25 acres of raspberries this season sold \$776, worth in addition to having a supply for home use. Much of the crop was canned or conserved as jelly and jam.

Richmond county enjoys its best prospects for bountiful crops since 1927, reports the county agent.

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