

PROSPECT IS THAT THE CROP ACREAGE OF 1921 IS STILL FAR TOO LARGE

Every one wonders what the farmers are going to plant this year with high costs and low returns staring them in the face at this their only investing time—the spring planting season.

The Cooperative Crop Reporting Service for North Carolina made an extensive inquiry into this recently and gained some valuable results. The prospects will doubtless be altered somewhat by the recent drop in fertilizer prices and by the somewhat steadier tendencies of finance in industrial activities.

The tendencies of cotton and tobacco were made almost a month ago and so the reader may make allowances accordingly. We fear that these acreage reductions are over-estimated. There is a natural tendency of bias toward that kind of report under present conditions. Even if North Carolina's thirty per cent cotton reduction represents that of other cotton states, it will not be enough to counterbalance the heavy stocks or carry-over on hand. The 1920-1921 bale crop of North Carolina last year was a big one.

Tobacco's reduction of a third of last year's record acreage in North Carolina well illustrates the failure to meet the real situation. Four years ago this state planted 52 per cent of last year's acreage and even this year the decreased area indicates, therefore 24 per cent more than then. The exports of leaf tobacco from the United States during 1920 were 38 per cent less than the previous year when 766,000,000 pounds or 52 per cent of the crop was shipped abroad. Foreign cigar sales were increased four per cent last year and cigarettes were decreased two per cent, with the tendency to further decrease this year. With the bulk of our bright leaf tobacco being exported, we have the prospect of enough acreage to again more than overload the market. The prospects for this year at one-time reduction in North Carolina's acreage is still thirteen per cent more than the 1917 crop.

The prospective cotton acreage as compared with last year was: Northern Coastal 64 per cent; Central Coastal 67; Southern Coastal, 63; Central Piedmont, 68 and Southern Piedmont, 64 per cent of the 1920 acreage planted. The state prospect is 65 per cent of the 1920 acreage.

For tobacco, the 1921 acreage compares with last year as follows:

Northern Coastal, 57 per cent; Central Coastal, 62; Southern Coastal, 60; Northern Piedmont, 69 and Central Piedmont 61 per cent of the 1920 acreage. The percentage reduction for the state is 62 per cent.

WANTED: Three or four boarders. Can also furnish lodging. Phone 138.

NOTICE

Having qualified as administrator upon the estate of Lewis O. Clark, deceased, late of Martin County; notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned for payment on or before the 20th day of April, 1922, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 20th day of April, 1921.
W. E. CLARK
Administrator of Lewis O. Clark.

FORD TRUCK FOR SALE: PRICE cheap. Terms easy, practically new pneumatic tires. G. C. Jenkins. 21

FOR RENT: SEVERAL WELL FURNISHED rooms in good home on Houghton street. Terms reasonable. Call or see the Enterprise.

STRAND THEATRE

—THURSDAY—
OTIS SKINNER in
"KISMET" 50c

and
—FRIDAY—
CLYDE COOK COMEDY—
"ALL WRONG"
HANK MANN in
"THE BILL POSTER"
"Thunderbolt Jack"—Episode 2 20c and 30c

—SATURDAY—
ROY STEWART in
"BOSS OF LAZY Y"
SNUB POLLARD in
"GRAB THE GHOST" 20c and 30c

LOCAL BANK STRONGER NOW THAN EVER BEFORE

The entire community is congratulating the Directors and Officials of The Peoples Bank at the progressive step they have taken in giving their Institution a personal backing of over a million dollars, and adding nearly two hundred thousand dollars to their assets. This great spirit of cooperation on the part of the Directors is largely responsible for the magic growth of this bank within the last few years, and foreshadows a solid and substantial future.

There are very few banking or business houses in this section which have stood the glaring searchlight of public and private inspection, which the Peoples Bank has invited, and not developed a few weak spots.

The Banks of Martin County have stood firmly to their customers in the recent great price deflation, and have saved many of their patrons from complete financial ruin, all of which reflects to the credit of these money institutions, and it behooves every citizen of the County to become a booster for our home banks and aid them in every way possible so they can continue this good work.

The Peoples Bank, with the aid of the State Bank Examiner, a firm of Richmond Auditors, and the cooperation of a number of large National Banks, has charged off an inflated paper the might have on hand, and is now starting out to a new era of prosperity for itself and the town and community in general.

The Williamston Banks have been extremely liberal in their efforts to make Williamston and this section a richer and better place to live, and their many customers have received help and encouragement which would not have been possible in other communities.

It takes an unending amount of determination for an Institution to deliberately invite the closest inspection of their affairs, but this is what the Peoples Bank has done, and with a brand new start consistent with the present uncertain conditions, this bank will keep its record as a forerunner of sound and progressive business tactics.

LADIES COLLECT FOR SCHOOL ON FRIDAY

Mrs. F. W. Hoyt notifies the public that the Ladies Committee of the Graded School will start collecting next Friday for the benefit of a continuation of the school term thru next month.

This is a matter of direct interest to every family in Williamston and vicinity, and the small sacrifice if any in making donation will be money well ad valent.

CIVIC LEAGUE MEETS APPROVAL

On every hand is express approval at the platform and the ticket recently published by the Civic League in this paper, and it is well for every voter to keep in mind the men who will be our next City Officials.

Mayor
Dr. John D. Biggs.

Commissioners
F. U. Barnes, S. Rome Biggs, George Harrison, W. J. Hodges, W. T. Meadows.

There may be some last few minute changes in this ticket, but the general list will remain the same.—J. S. P.

DANGER OF OAK LEAVES POISONING STOCK IN SPRING

Oak leaves, if eaten continuously by cattle, produces a sickness which frequently proves fatal, investigations conducted by specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture show. Most oak-leaf poisoning, the specialists say occurs in the spring for at that time there is a scarcity of green forage on many ranges and the craving which stock have for green foods leads them to eat the leaves in excessive amounts. In order to cause sickness, however, oak leaves must be eaten almost exclusively. If eaten with other feed, the animals are not injured. It has been found experimentally that as small a quantity as three pounds daily of alfalfa hay fed in connection with oak leaves prevented poisoning.

Observations on the range and experimental feeding both show that some cattle may eat oak leaves for a long time with no definite bad effects, and some will even eat them exclusively with no harm. Generally speaking, those that are injured show the results only after eating a considerable quantity through a rather prolonged period, usually from 16 to 35 days. The specialists point out that the oaks on many ranges furnish a most important element in summer feed when additional sources of forage are available, but they urge that care be exercised during the spring that cattle be not admitted to summer range at too early a date, for oak leaves are well advanced before the appearance of the grasses.

GRADED SCHOOL HAS VITAL NEED OF THE PROPOSED BOND ISSUE

The very future of Williamston is at stake, for education of the children of our town is fundamentally the basis of our future citizenship; and our present and future citizenship determines absolutely whether Williamston will continue to exist and prosper, or whether it will become a mere atom in the scheme of things.

The Bond Issue for the Schools of Williamston has been severely criticized by a number of people, many of whom are not familiar with the conditions, or who do not deem the education of our younger citizens of vital importance.

This Bond Issue is imperative if we shall continue even to own the present school grounds and building, besides continuing to offer free education to those justly entitled to same.

Eastern Carolina has been the center of great and fine traditions from time immemorial, we have prided ourselves most upon the culture and learning of our people, all of which leads back to the education of our children, and now in this day of supposedly greater progress and foresight, a number of citizens in Williamston are hesitating to vote for the school bond issue.

Many of the cotton mills up in the Piedmont section of the state have in dividually spent more for building and school grounds, and the free high education of the children of their employees than the whole of Martin County. Education is the most wonderful equipment any parent can offer a child, outside of home culture; for such child's success in the game of life, and the ladies of Williamston are first to realize this by the active interest they are taking in supporting this proposed bond issue.—J.S.P.

WILLIAMSTON HAS BIG APIARY

I was talking with a well-known citizen in town yesterday who was surprised to learn that a great many people live in New York City all their lives, and never know there is a Brooklyn Bridge; however, this same genial Williamstoner did not know that just a few yards off Main Street, a little removed from the heart of town is a "Bee Colony", the honey from which is naturally famous, and has been the subject of several "writeups" in leading Apiary Magazines throughout the country.

Mr. Duvall, formerly of Colorado, associated with Mr. Jesse Leggett of this county has two big colonies, one of three on the Roanoke river, near Concho farms, and the other located in a delightful wooded dale just back of the old Harrell home in Newtown.

The Enterprise staff visited Mr. Duvall a few days ago, and found a busy enterprise, and a most unique setting. Surrounded by shrubbery, intermingled with a profusion of delectable flowers and plants, and flanked by acres of clover and budding greens rich and delicate enough to tickle the appetite of the most fastidious bee, this plant with its great activities should easily prove an inspiration to any visitors, and especially a number of "Main Street's Own."

Mr. Leggett stated the last time he counted his flock, there were a million bees, excepting one, and this great swarm of workers are now in their busy season, and they observe no un-ion hours. Collecting the nectar during the day they bring it into headquarters and a night shift keeps the good work going on, and also keeps the proprietors busy crating and shipping this food of the Gods.

I asked Mr. Duvall why the bees did not sting him? was it because they knew him, and he answered that it was because he knew the bees.

This industrious center of bee activity is about the only busy place in town just now, and since Williamstonians are fond of places of interests, Messrs. Duvall and Leggett keep an open house, but should you happen to get "stung" don't hold them responsible.—J. S. P.

WILL MOVE TO GARDEN TERRACE

Julius S. Peel has sold his Bungalow on South Main Street where he now resides, and will endeavor to finish his country home out at Garden Terrace, and move there by September.

Garden Terrace is Williamston's newest residential suburb, and is to be the most popular and exclusive.

WANTED: SEVERAL WHITE FAMILIES with two or more girls over fourteen for hosiery mill work Steady time. Good wages. Can give entire family work. Address Enfield Hosiery Mills, Enfield, N. C.

STOVE WOOD
\$4.50 for large wagon load.
\$4.00 if paid for on delivery.
WHITLEY BROTHERS' MILL
Phone 171.

Local News and Personal Mention

Miss Sallie Harris spent the week-end at home with her mother, Mrs. W. S. Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Simpson, jr., Boston, Virginia. They will make their home here until Mr. Simpson goes on the South Carolina tobacco market.

Mrs. Fay Wright and daughter, little Miss Alice Gibson Wright, who have been visiting Mrs. Harry M. arrived Saturday night from South Stoughton returned to their home in Wake Forest yesterday.

Dr. John D. Biggs went to Richmond yesterday in the interest of the loans of the people of Martin County in the Federal Farm Loan Association.

Mr. Simon S. Lawrence of Raleigh spent the week-end in town.

Mr. Luke Lamb returned Friday from a business trip to Raleigh.

Miss Penelope Biggs accompanied Miss Mary Smallwood to her home in Washington Friday afternoon. Miss Smallwood has been visiting her sisters, Mrs. Sallie A. Biggs and Mrs. George Whitley for several weeks. Miss Biggs returned Sunday.

Miss Irene Smith arrived Saturday from Raleigh. Miss Smith has resigned her position as stenographer for the Seaboard Rail Road Co., and will spend some time here with her mother, Mrs. Irene Smith.

James Manning spent Sunday night in town with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Manning.

Mr. W. P. McCraw of Tarboro spent Sunday night in town with Mrs. McCraw who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Henry Peel, on Houghton street.

Miss Annie Clyde Gurganus is visiting in Wilson this week.

Mr. Grover Hardison left yesterday for Florida where he will continue his work in a new and larger territory selling hats for a Baltimore firm.

Dr. Paisley Fields of Weldon spent Sunday in town with friends.

Warm enough? We could say it is, see that new stock in the Knox Straws at Margolis', also that cool as a breeze, Manhattan union suit and Lady Sealpax, for the one who cares.

Don't fail to attend the school meeting Thursday night. Lay aside the little things. Come out and help in the good work. Remember Trustees will be nominated at this meeting and the work is too important to neglect.

FISH PLENTIFUL

As God sent food to Israel when they marched through the wilderness, so He is sending food to us today. The Roanoke river is teeming with fish if we will only dip them up. Of course the Lord expects us to cut and salt them and we should not grumble if we have to pick the bones out when we eat them.

MRS. ELIZABETH J. TICE

Mrs. Elizabeth J. Tice died at her home Saturday, April 23rd. She had been an invalid for about seven years, having had a severe stroke of apoplexy from which she never recovered sufficiently to walk. The second stroke came two days before her death and she never regained consciousness after it.

She was the youngest daughter of the late Colonel Noah Peel and was in a few days of sixty-two years old. She married William Edwin Tice in 1889, who with one son, Noah Thomas survives her. She was noted for her graciousness and kindness, virtues that will live in the hearts of those who knew her. A member of the Primitive Baptist Church at Smithwick's Creek, her funeral rites were held by Elder W. B. Harrington and she was buried in the Tice Cemetery Sunday afternoon.

CONFEDERATE SOLDIERS AND WIDOWS, ALL ON PENSION ROLL

The recent session of the Legislature amended the Confederate pension law. The old law granted pensions only to those old soldiers who had less than \$500.00 worth of property and only to widows of soldiers who married prior to March 1st, 1868. The new law pensions all ex-Confederate soldiers and all widows of Confederate soldiers.

All such soldiers and widows will have to apply to the County Pension Board through R. J. Peel, Clerk of the Superior Court. All those entitled to pension under this act should file claims with the Pension Board by the first Monday in July.

HON. H. S. WARD'S MAIDEN SPEECH BEFORE CONGRESS

The maiden speech of our new Congressman, H. S. Ward given in the Congressional Record appears in full in this paper.

The question discussed, prohibiting liberal immigration is a lively one, has been for many years and will no doubt continue to be so far a long time. There is broad ground from our viewpoint for a difference of opinion with Mr. Ward.

We of course must admit that we are all the direct product and stock of foreign immigrants. But those of our forefathers who came to this country came to a wilderness to face hardship, establish homes and build a nation. They came to endure, to plant fruits, flowers and grapes. But not so with the present immigrant. He comes of a different class, with out religious purpose, to romp upon and reap that which has been planted already and developed.

It is quite true that the large employers of labor want cheap immigrants to overflow the country, certainly they want labor in abundance at a low figure. Perhaps they want to develop all the swamp lands and turn them over to the foreigner but what about the American after this is done? Farmers are told that they have a years supply of surplus cotton, more than a years supply of tobacco, both products selling much below cost of production and it looks very much like the farmer is well up with his job without the aid of foreigners.

Our main trouble now is that we have developed too fast, we are moving too quickly to build firmly and safely. We are over running our national resources and plundering the wonderful wealth God has given us. If we call in the world's refuse people, the dissatisfied wanderers, then our children that we have tried to fill with the spirit of American liberty, will have no place to go.

Mr. Ward's Speech

Mr. Chairman, that this bill is unsound in economics, unsubstantial and delusive in its political forecast, and un-American in the whole war and wool of its construction is to me, as certain as that I live today. Recognizing the patriotism of its promoters here as my equal to my own, I have substantial cause to fear that it originated in the worst feature of the spirit of modern labor unionism, which seeks to stifle every breath of legitimate competition necessary to the freedom, the health, the vitality of the American economic life. It prescribes an unconditional and arbitrary limitation upon immigration.

This country, an old that within most narrow limits from any and all the countries of the British Empire and continental Europe, notwithstanding it was from many of them that came the sterling stock of original settlers that sought our shores to escape the tyranny of their native land in those not far distant days when the fires of political liberty first kindled on the altars of Christian civilization. Whether descendants of the cavaliers that rode with Rupert and the offspring and kindred of the humbler type of emigrant that, seeking these shores to escape the tyranny of his native land, and juddled themselves in the dark and uncomfortable cabin of the Mayflower, braved and bore the dangers of the wild Atlantic, landed on the barren, desolate sands at Jamestown, drove the Indian from his lazy wigwam and a hunting knife, wrote his tomahawk and bow and scalping knife, hewed down the primeval forest, built his home in its remotest depths, erected his altar for religious devotion, and with his Bible, sword, ax, plow, and pruning hook began the work that made this continent the happiest and the holiest spot on all this earth. The kindred and descendant of John Wesley, of Roger Williams, of John Bunyan, of John Knox, and William Penn is alike excluded. The heir of the inherited conception of religion and government that has broken the shackles of slavery and created the very system of civil laws which American courts proclaim today is as much under the ban of this bill as is the wild and weird nomad of the desert. It ought not to be so. It is not necessary that it should be so. It is not American that it should be so. Nobody can be less willing to turn the unclean and untutored hordes from the dark places of the earth, with their "chapped hands, greasy nightcaps, and stinking breath" upon our shores to mingle and amalgamate with our population than I am. There is a clean and honest type of labor over there that yearns for the privilege and profit of the plow and hoe and sickle of the southern and western fields now groaning under the burden of costly and inefficient labor. Besides that, there is the home, the American kitchen, if you please, number.

Mr. J. G. Staton, is temporarily on duty at the Peoples Bank as active President, and with the co-operation of a number of strong northern banks, is directing the policies of this institution.

Mr. Staton during the fall took an active part in the operation of the Roanoke Tobacco Warehouse Co., and piloted this company thru a successful season, culminating in a liberal dividend to the stockholders.

The many friends and customers of the Peoples Bank are indeed glad to know that Mr. Staton is giving his active services, and no doubt the community as a whole will profit hereby.

Mr. Staton is holding an "open house" to his many friends during banking hours, where he may be found at this period of the day. An invitation he extends to the public in general to come in and "talk things over."

FOR SALE CHEAP

One set of 4 and 6 inch Sewer Pipe, for water and sewerage works.
J. R. ROBERTSON

NOTICE

We have on hand several tons 16 per cent acid, that will sell for \$12.00 per ton.
WATTS and GRIFFIN

There will be an ice cream party at Burrough School House on Friday night, April 29th, for the benefit of Vernon Church. This party is given to help pay for the organ. Everybody invited to help a worthy cause.

M. G. PEELE

Black male hog about year old with nick in left ear, has been at my house for some time, owner will please come for him and pay cost.
Joe Purvis, Williamston, N. C.

FATS-LEANS BASEBALL GAME AT EVERETT'S

Friday afternoon, Everetts was the scene of the first baseball game of the season, between the Fats and the Leans, which was primarily to furnish amusement for everybody who wanted to attend and it failed not in its purpose, but from the looks of the Leans as well as the Fats, it served to give them plenty of stiff legs due to strained muscles. It was no unusual sight Saturday morning to see those Fats backing up stairs and also backing down. Who taught them to do "About, Face?" Both sides were about evenly matched an dthe game progressed very smoothly until John Cherry, featuring for the Fats, decided it was time to start up something, and tightening his belt two holes, stepped up to the rubber and fanned out seven times in succession.

George Taylor, who was another Fat, was just reaching out his hand to grasp the topmost rung in the pinnacle of fame but his hand slipped, the ball passed through and went on its way, knocking a horse in the head some twenty five or thirty yards beyond. State Ayers, also for the fats, said he just knew he would have knocked several home runs, but Charlie Roebuck, who twirled part of the game for the Leans, popped him one in the ribs, whereupon, he had a nervous breakdown and missed his chance to become famous. Fatty Joe said that it was no wonder the Leans were beaten because they played with a rubber ball why he knew it was a rubber ball because it bounced out of his hands every time he tried to catch it.

The Leans played just as good ball as the fats, and should have the credit. Rumor has it that Ben Riddick made more runs for the Leans than anyone else, but this was due to his wonderful stride—it only took four of such to go from base to base, consequently, sixteen meant a home run. But when it comes to playing ball, Henry Wynn is right there with the goods and can deliver them, too. Van Taylor said that he was quite sure he could achieve wonderful success as private door keeper to his Excellency, Monsieur Vonderplunkentothleheimer, President of Canyonpronounceit, he could never be anything more than a star in the baseball world, because he knocked so many home runs that it consumed all his time running them but it was said he was a little puffed with conceit because he learned to tell when his side was out just before the nine innings were over.—R.N.G.

Following was the line-up:

Fats	Leans
E. A. Clark	C. B. Riddick
Jimmie Campbell	D. L. Hardy
J. B. Barnhill	Garland Barnhill
J. W. Cherry	C. B. Roebuck
J. S. Ayers	Monnie Mobley
A. L. Barnhill	Mack Mobley
G. W. Taylor	Leamon Barnhill
J. T. James	John H. Wynn
C. Forbes	
G. G. Bailey and R. N. Grimes, umpires.	

J. G. STATON ACTIVE PRESIDENT

Mr. J. G. Staton, is temporarily on duty at the Peoples Bank as active President, and with the co-operation of a number of strong northern banks, is directing the policies of this institution.

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Joe Purvis, Williamston, N. C.

MARTIN PEOPLE BUY \$634.42 IN GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

According to the official report recently completed by the Williamston postmaster, the sales of government savings securities amounted to \$634.42 here last month. The report, which has been sent to Washington, a transcript being furnished the Government Savings Organization of this district, seems to indicate, as does that for the state at large, increasing interest in savings and safe investment.

The accounting post offices in all sections of the state of North Carolina show that last month the total reported sales, in round numbers, were \$26,000 this volume being due in large measure, it is said, to the new investment possibilities, the \$1 Treasury bearing Treasury Savings Certificate, Savings Stamp and the \$25 interest offered by the United States Treasury Department this year for the first time.

One of the most valuable assets of the "savings movement" is said to be the cooperation of the postmasters throughout the country, their work having proved especially helpful, the records show, in encouraging and stimulating the "thrift idea" in the schools of this federal reserve district in which more than 11,000 pupil saving societies have been organized.

EVERETT ITEMS

Mrs. Ollie Rogerson and Mrs. Earl Van Nortwick of Robersonville were in town Friday.

Misses Nina Hartfield and Nellie Fay Barnhill spent Saturday night and Sunday in the country with Mrs. Brinkley Roberson.

W. H. Woodard of Greenville spent Sunday in town.

Mr. John Browning of Williamston was a visitor here Sunday.

Mrs. Browning of Jameville is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Mobley.

D. L. Hardy and G. G. Bailey went to Farme Sunday afternoon.

Walter Bailey of Ayden spent Sunday in town with his parents.

J. G. Barnhill went to Robersonville Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Roebuck, Mrs. A. D. Wynne and Mrs. B. F. Perry attended church in Robersonville Sunday night.

Misses Myrtle Peel and Ethel Griffin spent Friday night in Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Taylor spent Sunday afternoon in the country.

A number of people from here went to Oak City Sunday afternoon to attend the baptizing there.

The Cross Roads School closed last week. The teachers' Misses Cook and Weeks left Friday afternoon for their homes in Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Taylor, Miss Essie Woodard and Mr. L. A. Clark attended the Senior play at the Training School in Greenville Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Peel went to Williamston Saturday morning.

The Everett basketball team played their first match game with Robersonville Friday night. The score was 19-7 in favor of Robersonville.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of John R. Harrison, late of Martin County, N. C., all persons indebted to said estate are hereby notified to come forward and settle same at once. All persons holding claims against said estate will present same for payment on or before April 16th, 1922, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

This April 16th 1921.
G. H. HARRISON,
Administrator.

Good Milch Cow for sale. Now fresh. Price \$75.00.
JAMES D. BOWEN

STRAND THEATRE

—THURSDAY—
APRIL 28
Robertson-Cole Production
OTIS SKINNER
—in—
"KISMET"
A celebrated actor, an immortal story and a famous play, woven by a master hand into everlasting magnificence.

YOU CANT AFFORD TO MISS IT
85c and 60c