

State Consumed 301,700 Barrels Of Beer During 1939

Raleigh—North Carolina consumed 301,700 barrels of beer and ale during 1939 as compared with 264,025 barrels in 1938. There are 31 gallons to a barrel.

Despite the 12 per cent increase in consumption, North Carolina still lags in consumption as compared with other states, according to the Brewers and North Carolina Beer Distributors Committee. The per capita consumption in this state is not quite three gallons, while the nation's per capita consumption is twelve and a half gallons—more than four times the per capita consumption in North Carolina.

Although North Carolina is way down the list on the basis of per capita consumption, the beer industry pays the state and its various political subdivisions almost \$1,500,000 annually in taxes and license fees. If this state consumed as much as the average for the nation, more than \$6,000,000 would be paid into the state treasury annually.

The past year also witnessed the rapid expansion of the beer industry's program of active cooperation with local law enforcement officers to eliminate anti-social conditions wherever they may surround the sale of beer. Edgar H. Bain, of Goldsboro, state director in charge of the beer industry's "clean up or close up" campaign in North Carolina, announced that the beer licenses of 46 dealers have been revoked as a result of the committee's drive against undesirable beer outlets.

A. G. Ray, of Parkton, Route 1, Cumberland County, has placed an order for 2,000 longleaf pine seedlings to reforest some of his worn-out land, reports Assistant Farm Agent M. E. Hollowell.

Stickney Boyd Is Endorsed By Post

Stickney Boyd, alternate National Committeeman of the North Carolina Department, American Legion, has been unanimously endorsed by the membership of the Robert B. Anderson Post No. 13 American Legion, Wilson, for the office of national committeeman subject to the action of the department convention to be held in High Point, in June.

Mr. Boyd has been a very active member of the Robert B. Anderson Post since its organization in 1919. His twenty years of Legion service to his post, district, department and to the national organization has been a very creditable one. He has served as commander of the Robert B. Anderson post and Chef de Gare of Vulture No. 930 of the Forty and Eight in Wilson. For five years he served as president of the Wilson County Fair, which is owned and operated by the Robert B. Anderson post. This property was purchased during his administration. He has served as a member of the executive committee of his post for a great many years and on many standing and special committees.

For the past six years Mr. Boyd has served as alternate national committeeman representing the North Carolina department and has attended quite a few meetings of the National Executive Committee held both at national headquarters in Indianapolis and at national conventions. He has also served as a member of special national convention committees at the New York, Los Angeles and Chicago conventions.

During the World War Mr. Boyd served with Headquarters Company, 322nd Infantry 81st (Wildcat) Division. He was twelve months in France where he saw active service.

Were Here Yesterday
Messrs. Oscar and "Spot" Roberson, of Robersonville, were business visitors here yesterday.

Directs "Clean Up" Campaign



EDGAR H. BAIN
STATE DIRECTOR OF THE BREWERS AND NORTH CAROLINA BEER DISTRIBUTORS COMMITTEE



Colonel Bain is state director of the Brewers and N. C. Beer Distributors committee which is waging a successful campaign against undesirable beer outlets in this state



BAIN IS A COLONEL IN THE RESERVE CORPS IN COMMAND OF THE 501 ST. INFANTRY. SERVED AS CAPTAIN IN 30TH DIVISION DURING WORLD WAR AND WAS DECORATED FOR BRAVERY



A LEADER IN THE DRY FORCES FOR MANY YEARS NOW DIRECTS BEER INDUSTRY'S "CLEAN UP OR CLOSE UP" CAMPAIGN IN NORTH CAROLINA. IN LAST 5 MONTHS HE HAS PUT 40 DEALERS OUT OF BUSINESS

N. C. Market Report For The Past Week

Raleigh, N. C.—Feed markets were slightly weaker during the past week and prices continued the downward trend which began about the middle of January. The U. S. and North Carolina departments of agriculture reported in the weekly market news service review.

Wheat feeds were fairly steady as the result of light mill offerings but high protein concentrates declined materially with market supplies more plentiful. The index of wholesale feed stuff prices dropped to 120.7 compared with 121.5 last week and 102.5 in the corresponding week a year ago.

Statistics for the three months, October through December, indicate a supply of the principal high protein concentrates to be about 130,000 tons in excess of that for the corresponding months last year.

Actual market levels of farmers' stock Virginia type peanuts in eastern North Carolina remained practically unchanged this week. Millers, however, are apparently unwilling to buy at present prices because of the weaker market for finished goods and owners of farmers' stock are not reducing their asking prices. Also road conditions are making it difficult to move peanuts. At present occasional millers will pay 4 to 4.15 cents for best Jumbos and 3.3-4 to 3.90 cents for best bunch peanuts at delivery points.

Egg market trends were mixed during the period. The weakness that developed early in the week was later mostly erased and at the close most markets were firm. Eggs continued scarce and the demand good. At the period's close in Raleigh farm prices were as follows: for candled and graded, clean white eggs, U. S. extras large, 28; extras medium, 25; U. S. standards large, 27; U. S. standards medium, 24; U. S. trades, 23; and dirties, 21. For nearby ungraded, current receipts, whites 28, browns, 26 to 27.

Fresh fruit and vegetable supplies were moderate from southern and western states during the week. The demand was generally moderate to slow with prices firm for good quality.

ity supplies but dull and weaker for predominating poorer quality. The price trend was downward for snap beans, cabbage, celery, cucumbers, lettuce, shallots and strawberries, but upward for attractive quality citrus fruits, broccoli, okra and peppers. Other commodities showed minor changes.

Additional price discounting featured the trade on most classes of cattle, supplies only slightly increased, major portions steer and heifer crop running to medium and good grades, scaling 1100 pounds upward for steers. Prices on steers sagged as much as 25 cents. Slaughter cows closing generally steady and late trade improved over early action. Bulls maintained mostly steady but vealers dropped another 50 cents to 1.00. Swine prices closing 5 to 10 cents under week previous, packing sows mostly 10 to 15 cents down. Fat lambs and yearlings lost price ground of 35 to 50 cents, while sheep sold weak to 25 cents lower.

Things To Watch For In The Future

A soap, to be used on citrus fruits to heighten their coloring—is there an orange polisher in the house... A new type of cashier's chair, devised by a metal company, featuring a triple-locked safety deposit box fitted to the seat and having a slot for the money—just the thing for ticket-takers at the secondary gates of the high school athletic park, eh?... Television relay towers dotting the landscape—such towers may solve the relay problem for this relatively short-range communication medium... Hams that are baked and smoked at the same time—all ready to eat after three days of the combination heat treatment, a new process invented in Brooklyn.

Specialists Speak At Special Meets

Raleigh—The State Department of Agriculture has offered the services of its specialists as speakers at evening classes, special programs, and other meetings conducted by vocational agricultural teachers, announced Roy H. Thomas, State Supervisor of Agricultural Education.

In making this announcement, Mr. Thomas said that W. Kerr Scott, commissioner of agriculture, "is anxious for his men to cooperate with teachers of agriculture." The specialists are available to make addresses on a wide variety of subjects dealing with several phases of agriculture.

Heading the list of speakers is Commissioner Scott who has agreed to deliver addresses on "The Need for More Adequate Marketing Service" and "Agriculture and Country Churches."

Topics to be discussed by the specialists are as follows: "Fertilizers and Fertilization Problems," "Soil Acidity and Liming," "Swine Diseases and Swine Sanitation," "Blood Testing Poultry," "Preparation of Cotton for Ginning," "Classing of Cotton and the Relative Values," "The Testing, Weighing and Sampling of Milk and Cream," "Cooperative Marketing," "Better Grading, Packing and Preparation of Fruits and Vegetables for Markets," and "Better Sorting, Tying, and Preparation of Tobacco for Market."

A quickened interest has been exhibited in the Montgomery County Service Club, an organization of older farm boys and girls, since the election of officers and the announcing of the 1940 plan of work.

TO SPEAK IN BETHEL

Hon. A. J. Maxwell, candidate for Governor of North Carolina, will make the principal address at the installation ceremonies of the Junior unit of the Eastern Carolina Chamber of Commerce at Bethel, March 7th, at 7 p. m., according to a statement given out by J. C. Wynne, Jr., president of the Bethel group. There will be invited guests, and indications are that approximately 75 will attend the installation of the officers of the newly organized unit of the Eastern Carolina Chamber of Commerce.

Private Capital Goes Into Public Housing

Washington, D. C.—Private capital took another long stride into the field of financing construction of public housing projects under the United States Housing Authority program recently when a public offering of \$35,000,000 Temporary Loan Notes to finance construction of U. S. H. A.-aided projects in nine cities was snapped up at lower interest rates.

This raises to \$85,000,000 the amount of private capital that has recently flowed into public housing. In purchasing these notes, banks today slashed one-fourth or twenty-five per cent off the interest rates which they had previously fixed for temporary loan notes of local authorities to finance construction of USHA-aided projects.

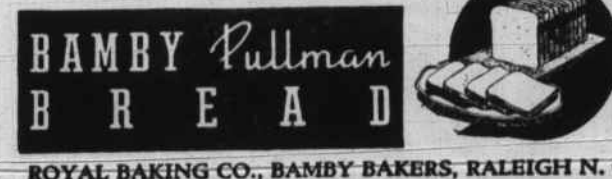
The interest rate fixed on the notes was less than 45-100 of 1 per cent.



"I Always Give My Children BAMBY BREAD"

"I think that one of the most important things in my children's lives is proper nourishment during the vital growing years. Often the entire future depends on this. That's why I always give them BAMBY BREAD. I know from long experience that this bread is baked just right. And I am convinced that only unusually fine ingredients are used in BAMBY BREAD."

Once you taste BAMBY-PULLMAN BREAD, you, too, will be convinced that it is skillfully baked of extra-fine ingredients. Make BAMBY PULLMAN BREAD your favorite. Ask for it at your grocer's.



ROYAL BAKING CO., BAMBY BAKERS, RALEIGH N. C.

BIGGER! BODY! CHASSIS! ENGINE!

Oldsmobile's Unisteel Turret Top Bodies by Fisher are bigger, roomier, more luxuriously upholstered and appointed than ever before. You can ride more comfortably in an Olds!

Chassis are bigger, longer and more substantial in all three Oldsmobile series—the low-priced Sixty—the popular-priced Seventy—and the magnificent Custom 8 Cruiser, at medium price.

The six-cylinder Econo-Master engine in the Sixty now develops 95 horsepower—delivers swifter pick-up and more thrilling all-round performance—yet actually saves more on gas!

BETTER! HEADLAMPS! SAFETY GLASS! TIRES!

New Sealed-Beam Safety Headlamps give 50 per cent more illumination. Lens and reflector are permanently sealed to keep out dirt and water, and thus increase efficiency and long life.

New Hi-Test Safety Plate Glass is strong enough to withstand the impact of a bowling ball—and so clear that vision is never distorted. Windshield and windows are unusually large.

Olds gives you big, low-pressure tires—16 x 6.00 on the Sixty—16 x 6.50 on the Seventy—15 x 7.00 on the Custom 8 Cruiser. Come in—drive a bigger and better Oldsmobile for 1940.

EVERYTHING YOU WANT IN A BIG STYLELEADER CAR!

PRICED FOR EVERYBODY

Coupe, \$607 and up. Sedan, \$653 and up. Delivered at Lansing, Michigan. Prices include Safety Glass, Chrome Window Reveals, Bumper, Spare Wheel, Tire, Tube, Dual Trumpet Horns, 2 Windshield Wipers, Vacuum Booster Pump, 2 Sun Visors. Transportation based on full rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice. A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE.

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BIGGER AND BETTER IN EVERYTHING!

CHAS. H. JENKINS & CO., Aulander, N. C.
CHAS. H. JENKINS & CO., Williamston, N. C.

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JENKINS OLDSMOBILE CO., Washington, N. C.

LIFE INSURANCE VIRGINIA COMPANY of

To Our Policyowners and the Public:

The purpose of a life insurance company is to provide security for policyowners and their beneficiaries.

Some indication of how we have met our responsibilities may be gathered from a digest of the company's operations in 1939.

Admitted assets were increased by \$4,663,325.92 to \$105,334,172.49.

Insurance in force reached the all-time high of \$528,053,461, increase for the year being \$27,612,181.

Such figures manifest, on the part of the public, a growing friendship for the company and an increasing confidence in its management.

Certain old policy contracts were further liberalized. Nearly 10,000 owners of weekly premium policies who attained age 75 had their policies paid up. This was made possible by the company's gratuitous action in setting aside a reserve fund of \$300,000, thereby dispensing with payment of further premiums, and making applicable to old policies, as has frequently been done in the past, benefits beyond those promised.

Through their investment in bonds of the government, municipalities, utilities, and railroads, and securities of other sound enterprises, premiums paid to the company have become actively employed in the national economy, to the benefit of citizens throughout the Union.

In the administration of its affairs the company gives full-time employment to over 2,000 individuals whose earnings continually flow through the channels of trade in their various communities.

BRADFORD H. WALKER, President.

Assets at December 31, 1939—\$105,334,172.49
Policy Reserves and Other Liabilities—\$88,377,242.76
Reserve for Contingencies, Capital, and Surplus—\$16,956,929.73
Insurance in Force—\$528,053,461.00

If you would like to have a detailed report of the company's financial condition, ask our representative in your city for a copy or write to the home office.

W. G. PEELE
Manager
WILLIAMSTON, N. C.