

### Review Of Markets For the Past Week

Raleigh, Sept. 4.—The Virginia peanut crop, both cleaned and shelled were well cleaned up and no sales were reported during last week. Growing conditions continued generally good and the crop is reported in good condition.

Feed markets turned firm toward the close of the week ended September 8th, the Department of Agriculture reports. The moderate offerings of millfeeds for immediate and prompt shipment were readily taken by mixed feed manufacturers and prices averaged somewhat higher. Oilseed cakes and meals were also higher with the principal advance in soybean meal. Corn feeds were firm with a fairly good inquiry. The index number of wholesale feedstuffs prices advanced over one point to 159.4 compared with 158.2 for the previous week and 158.9 for the corresponding week last year.

As a result of sharp week-end losses, hog prices declined from 5 to 15 cents for the short holiday week, and continued to lose until the market was 30 cents lower than a week ago. For good and choice 180 to 300 pound butchers the late was posted at 14.40 per hundred.

There were also sharp declines on the Carolina and Virginia hog outlets. Most sales were from steady to 30 cents lower than on last Friday. Tops for good and choice offerings stood at 13.45 in Rocky Mount and Whiteville; at 13.70 in Clinton, Lumberton and Richmond; at 13.75 in Fayetteville and Florence; and at 13.80 in Windsor.

Cotton prices advanced a little for the week. The official crop forecast of 14,028,000 equivalent 500-pound bales, based on conditions as of September 1, was larger than the average of trade estimates and 843,000 bales larger than the August forecast. Production last season totaled 10,742,000 bales, 12,565,000 the previous season, and averaged 13,109,000 bales for the 10 years ended 1940. Weather conditions during the week were less favorable to the cotton crop as a result of too much rain over much of the belt. Activity in spot cotton markets increased seasonally and the reported volume of sales in the 10 markets was substantially larger than for the preceding week but smaller than for the corresponding week a year ago. The 10-market average price of 18.71 cents for middling 15-16 on Friday, Sept. 11, was 6 points higher than a week ago and compared with 17.74 cents a year ago. Sales of 105,000 bales reported by the 10 markets compared with 73,000 in the preceding week and 124,000 in the corresponding week last year. Cotton farmers are not selling freely at current prices and a considerable percentage of current ginnings is going into the government loan.

#### Fruit

Total fruit production in 1942-43 is expected to be slightly less than record 1941-42 production, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

### War As It Relates To Home Front Is Reviewed for Week

(Continued from page one)

such communities that are turning in thousands of pounds of scrap metals and rubber.

#### Farmers Riding High

Farmers, on the whole, haven't found the going tough so far—except for the shortage of labor. They are buying more goods and making more property improvements than at any time since the unlucky boom days of the last war. Yet that very fact should give them pause. Inflated war prices not only handicap the whole war program, but endanger post-war security. With tobacco, wool and all meats bringing prices far above parity, producers might not until it absorbs another 600-, well recall the tragic slump which followed the last war-created "prosperity."

#### Government Cracks Down on Sabotage of Price Control

In its unending battle against the Fifth Column threat of inflation, of high living costs, the Government is cracking down on sabotage of price control, illegal trading (the "black markets"), rent gougers in war-boom towns, dishonest grading of meats, other wartime trickery. Some manufacturers hid price increases by cheapening products and skimping on measurements, claiming their diluted goods are the same as those they sold before. Penalties and restraining orders are the Government's answer to such slippery practices, but the most effective answer comes from the consumer who refuses to deal with backsliding merchants or with gasoline and tire bootleggers. As Price Administrator Henderson says, "The time of our tolerance is past."

#### More Products Taken Out of General Circulation

As we cut deeper into the war economy, unexpected values are attached to the commonest products and by-products—corn cobs and oat hulls, (sources of solvent known as furfural), plastics, drugs and dyes. Some of these must be reserved strictly for war uses, others have been brought into balanced distribution among civilian and military users. Thus, the total supply of cotton linters, used in making explosives and other war goods, has been brought under distribution control, along with all refrigerator cars, barges and towboats—and the entire meat industry except retailers. Among products recently taken out of general circulation are portable electric fans, overhead traveling cranes, anti-freeze mixtures, quick-drying paints, caffeine (which goes into the cola drinks), agave fiber (for wrapping twine), Western fire logs and hemlock aircraft logs.

Building lumber is so scarce that we shall be using bricks and tile for even temporary structures. Brushes, except for war uses or public health, must not contain more than 55 per cent pig and hog bristles. Cigarettes will be dryer—their moistening agent, glycol, going to cool military engines.

### After Jap Bombers Attacked Midway Island



This photo, taken from official Navy films of the Midway Island battle, shows a burning building in background, after Jap bombers managed to get through to bomb our installations on the island. In the foreground is another building that was hit by the Jap airmen. During the three-day battle, four Jap carriers, two heavy cruisers, and three destroyers were sent to the bottom, along with eleven other enemy ships. The U. S. lost one destroyer and the carrier Yorktown was damaged. The Japs lost 4,880 sailors and airmen; U. S. losses were 307 men killed or missing. This is an official U. S. Navy photo.

### Russians Line Guns Hub To Hub To Stop Nazis At Stalingrad

(Continued from page one)

the continental United States.

An encouraging report was released by ranking Navy officials today when they said that the Allies are now stronger in the Pacific than are the Japs. They warned, however, that more work would be necessary before victory will be ours.

Canada today officially released its losses in the Dieppe raid of a few weeks ago. There were 170 killed, 2,545 missing and 640 wounded in the raid. Since the Canadians bore the brunt of the raid, these figures, it is believed, account for most of the losses suffered by the Allies.

Aside from the war front, a solemn warning came from Joseph C. Grew, former ambassador to Japan, who urged the American people to stop "groping blindfold" for the grim fact before them—that they will "pass into slavery" unless they unite in a determined war effort to make victory sure. Grew just recently returned on the exchange line, "Gripsholm."

#### WPB To Regulate Inventories

The balanced distribution of civilian goods is not easy under present conditions. In many localities store shelves are being emptied, while in other places there are surpluses. The War Production Board plans to regulate inventories in the hands of wholesalers and retailers. As a part of the leather-saving program, shoe merchants have been asked not to urge that customers buy unneeded shoes, and next year they'll have fewer styles and colors to offer. The balance of this year's salmon pack has been refrozen in the hands of canners. Prices have been fixed for railroad ties, Eastern hardwood lumber, necktie fabrics, shirting and flue-cured leaf tobacco. Mail order houses must furnish customers with ceiling prices of all cost-of-living articles they sell.

#### Drive for Substitute Goes On

The drive for substitutes, better processes, short-cuts, goes on with 90 per cent of our imported tin cut off, WPB has pressed developments of an electrolytic process which makes each ton of tin do the work of two. Second hand pipeline, dug up in Texas, goes into the Trans-Florida (Carabelle-to-Jackson) pipeline. Sixteen men and one woman received first awards of certificates of individual production for ideas—the best of 12,000 suggestions in the War Production Drive—increasing quantity or improving quality of war goods. Labor and management will supply two members each to a five-man committee of WPB, appointed to work with 1,300 labor-management committees in war plants. In Bridgeport, Conn., AFL and CIO war workers gave \$87,000 to buy a fighter plane, and at Buffalo, N. Y., the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen presented a pursuit plane to the Army Air Forces. California needs 150,000 local people to help bring in the crops, besides 1,500 Mexican workers who will be transported from Mexico to the sugar beet farms.

In 12 Western states critical labor shortages in mining and lumbering have led a regulation requiring certificates of separation from workers who want to change jobs. The International Red Cross in Japan will try to deliver messages from friends and relatives to U. S. soldiers reported missing in action but not yet officially reported by the enemy as prisoners of war. Our allies are returning Lend-Lease aid in a multitude of ways, supplying squadrons of protective spotters—and new fan belts for U. S. trucks, building air-dromes and naval bases—and giving our troops chocolate bars, bananas, and other delicacies, providing convoy protection—and filling gas tanks for U. S. ferry planes. Since the President told us where we stand in the war, the Japs and Nazis—evidently worried—have bombarded this country by short-wave radio with misquotations and false versions of his speech.

FOR SALE — SOW WITH NINE pigs. See C. H. Harris, Route 2, Williamston. s11-2t

### THE RECORD SPEAKS . . .

Traffic, according to some estimates, is hardly fifty per cent of normal, but the highway accident ratio continues at a higher point. Last week there were two motor vehicle accidents reported on the streets and highways of the county.

The following tabulations offer a comparison of the accident trend: first, by corresponding weeks in this year and last and for each year to the present time.

37th Week Comparison				
Accidents Inj'd Killed Dam'ge				
1942	2	1	0	\$ 315
1941	1	1	0	300
Comparison To Date				
1942	50	30	2	\$ 6,358
1941	64	51	3	18,730

### Record Poundage Is Offered On Market Here In Recent Days

(Continued from page one)

clear they are making money and saving that extra expense incurred in making long hauls.

While there is a tendency on the part of some to condemn the tobacco price ceiling and even declare that explanations offered by the Office of Price Administration do not make sense, many of the farmers questioned in this area are of the opinion that the ceiling has actually helped them. It is quite possible that the prices for the better grades are being held down, but at the same time the ceiling apparently is making it possible for the companies to pay more for the medium and inferior grades. And it is a fairly well established fact that when a few farmers get sky-high prices for "good" tobacco, the fellows with the poorer quality grades pays the difference in lower prices.

#### Several Colored Schools Are Closed In This County

An acute labor shortage on many farms forced the closing of several colored schools in this county last Friday when the young tots were excused for at least a month or until they finished the cotton harvest. Approximately a dozen schools were affected. The interruption was anticipated and the term was started in those schools on August 13th while the others, more or less outside the county's cotton belt, did not start until September 3rd.

#### Encouraging Report From A Son In The Service

Little or nothing was said about the individual soldier, but William M. Jones, colored of Oak City, was greatly encouraged last week when he received a \$50 money order from his son, Ernest, down at Camp Rucker, Alabama. The father explained that he was going to keep the savings for his boy and expressed the hope that he would come back.

### WANTS

FOR SALE: ONE 15-30 INTERNATIONAL Tractor, with bush and bog disc harrow. In first class condition and ready to run. Luther Hardison, Jamesville, N. C. s15-2t

LISTEN! CLOTHES FOR ALPHA Cleaners. Look, people, don't give me clothes to keep, give them to me to clean. If you are not at home, leave the money. You know I can't get gas to carry back. Joe Wilson. Sell in 30 days.

FOR SALE: BICYCLE AND MOTOR \$35. Either motor or bicycle, \$20. C. L. Manning, 620 Washington Street, Plymouth, N. C. s15-2t

FOR SALE: MY HOME, 11 ACRES, farm, 50 acres near Rich Square. Tobacco, cotton, peanut allotments, some timber. Satisfactory terms. Mrs. Nora P. Copeland, Rich Square, N. C.

THREE-ROOM CORNER APART-ment for rent. Steam heat and hot water furnished. Call or see N. C. Green or G. H. Harrison. s8-4t

THREE PERSIAN KITTENS FOR sale. Mrs. Emily E. Smithwick, Jamesville, N. C. s8-4t

FOR SALE: 40 OR 50 BARRELS OF corn. See C. H. Harris, Route 2, Williamston. s11-2t

CLARK'S MALARIAL, CHILL AND Fever-Tonic. Sold on money-back guarantee. Clark's Pharmacy, Williamston, N. C. jy24-tf

## TWO WEEKS' SALE OF ODDS and ENDS

SEE WHAT YOU SAVE!

25-Foot Rubber	Regular	Sale
GARDEN HOSE	\$2.65	\$2.39
GARDEN HOSE	\$2.25	\$1.95
GARDEN HOSE	\$1.60	\$1.39

## Seat Covers

HOLLYWOOD STRAW Seat Covers, Coupe . . . \$4.35 \$2.49

For Plymouth 36, Ford 37, Chevrolet, Dodge, Plymouth and Chrysler, 40

HOLLYWOOD STRAW Seat Covers, Sedan . . . \$7.25 \$4.95  
For 4-Door, Chevrolet 38, Ford 39, Olds 40

FIBER TEX STRAW Seat Covers, Coach . . . \$5.35 \$3.48  
Chevrolet, Dodge, Olds, 40

COUPE — FIBER TEX STRAW  
FORD, 35-40 . . . \$4.35 \$2.45  
CHEVROLET, 37-38 . . . \$3.25 \$1.98

COACH — KOOL KAR STRAW  
Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth, 39-40 . . . \$4.45 \$2.45

SEDAN — KOOL KAR STRAW  
Chevrolet, Chrysler, DeSoto, Dodge, 40-41 . . . \$4.50 \$3.45

COUPE — KOOL KAR STRAW  
Olds 30-36; Chevrolet, Dodge, Pontiac 37-39; Chev., Dodge 40 \$2.55 \$1.75

WESTERN FIELD GUN SHELLS  
16 Gauge Shells . . . . . 82c box  
12 Gauge Shells . . . . . 92c box

## Western Auto Store

WILLIAMSTON, N. C.

SELL WITH US

# Thursday

SEPTEMBER 17th

We Have

## FIRST SALE!

THURSDAY, and we are expecting one of the highest and one of the largest sales of the year.

Bring Your Tobacco In Tomorrow.

# Wednesday

September 16th, for Our First Sale

# Thursday

Roanoke - Dixie Warehouse Williamston

CLAUDE GRIFFIN And JIMMY TAYLOR, Props.



Your Cotton Will Bring You More Big Dollars When Ginned By Us New and Modern Machinery

Our gins are equipped with modern machinery and the best cleaning system, which assures you higher seed checks, better staple, greater yields and cleaner lint. Our gin is operated by experienced operators and we use the very best bagging ties. We guarantee satisfaction with every bale ginned.

We Buy Cotton and Cotton Seed

## Taylor Mill & Gin Co.

ROBERSONVILLE

NORTH CAROLINA