
INCOME OF TAR HEEL FARMERS DROPPED SLIGHTLY LAST YEAR

North Carolina farmers realized substantially less from their 194' cash crops than they did in 1946, ac cording to a comparative calculation issued several days ago by the Feder al-State Crop Reporting Service . The comparisons follow:

TOBACCO Gross receipts from the 1947 to-bacco crop-North Carolina's primary source of agricultural income showed a sharp drop of approximat ly 71 million dellars as compared with 1946. The 1947 crop grossed lo cal producers just over 386 million as compared with the previous year's gross of more than 457 million.

An extreme shortage of dollars in Europe along with dire needs for food limited the export of tobacco and was a contributing factor in cut-ting last year's average to \$42.20 per hundred pounds as compared with the 1946 average of \$49.30.

The 1947 crop was much large than expected early in the season and totaled 915 million pounds against the record high of just over 927 million in 1946.

COTTON Cotton, the state's second largest source of agricultural income, was valued at 69.3 million dollars in 1947 as compared with 71.7 million in 1946. Production totaled 440 thousand bales, approximately the same as in 1946.

Rain during the harvesting period cut the quality and the per acre yield of the 1947 cotton crop. The average price per bale showed a slight drop of \$5.75, at \$157.50 in 1947.

Cottonseed from last year's crop more than made up for the loss from lint and was valued at 14.6 million dollars, an increase of approximately 2 million over the preceding year. PEANUTS

Peanuts for picking and thrashing reversed the downward trend in gross valuation and totaled 38.4 million dollars in 1947 against 27.8 million in 1946. It should be pointed out, however, that this is a preliminary figure since picking of last year's crop is late and the quality below stressed the recognition of God's that of 1946.

The yield per acre during last year showed a good increase of 250 pounds over 1946's short yield of only 925 pounds, while the average price of \$11.20 per hundred for last year's crop was \$1.00 higher than in 1946. POTATOES, COMMERCIAL CROPS AND FRUIT

The combined irish and sweet potato crop valued at 30.3 million in 1947 dropped approximately 1.5 million from the previous year, while commercial truck crops valued at 8.6 million showed a loss of 1.7 million dollars. Snap beans, strawberries and watermelons made up most of the losses in commercial truck, while cabbage was the only item to show an appreciable increase in total

Peaches and apples, the state's valuation, decreasing from 10 million in fruits, were off sharply in total primary producers of money income in 1946 to 6.9 million in 1947. Drops giving part of Alexander Campbell's literature and publicity, Mrs. George Hymne was sweet to men the in production of the two leading in income, while drops in prices caused the sharp decline in overall returns from commercial truck crops. Irish potato production was off rather sharply with prices higher, while sweet potato production and prices showed very little change..

LIVESTOCK AND MILK production is extremely short in when compared with consumption, showed a sharp increase in valuation. Hogs, the leader in commercial and will show an increase of around \$7.00 per hundred when final figures for 1947 are compiled, while cattle valued at \$10.50 per hundred in 1946 and calves at \$13.30 are also ted to show increases of \$6.00 ased while cattle production show-slight declines.

The valuation of the state's grain 143.4 million dollars, showing an increase of more than 35 million, approximately one half the loss shown by tobacco. It should be pointed out, that most of the corn is d for feeding purposes, while to e. Wheat, oats, barley and so showed corresponding in-es, although production of these are traditionally light within

POULTRY AND EGGS

At The Rotary Club

James B. Hockaday, guest speaker at the Rotary club Tuesday evening related some of his experiences while serving aboard the USS Scania, a car go attack vessel, in the Pacific during the war. He was introduced by R. N. Freeman, program chairman. The attendance prize was drawn by W. C. Wooten.

Martin Swartz of Greenville was visitarian.

Activities Of Local

Mrs. John T. Walston and Mrs. Chester Outland were hostesses to the Annie Perkins circle Tuesday evening in the home of the former with Mrs. Paul Vaughan leading the devotional study taken from Psalms 138 and Hebrews 13:7.

Thanking God for sixty years of royal service was the program theme used by Mrs. A. B. Moore, who spoke of the beginning and growth of the Woman's Missionary society and its affiliated groups such as the Sunbeams, Young Women's auxiliary and Royal Ambassadors. This year has been set aside to commemorat the sixtieth anniversary of the missionary society.

After the report on the gifts sent to the orphanage at Christmas was made, the group sang its theme hymn for the year, "Jesus Shall Reign." Individual chocolate pies, chee crax and coffee were served.

Emphasis was placed upon the six tieth anniversary of the Woman's Missionary, society in the Bantist church at the meeting of this group Monday afternoon with Mrs. A. B. Moore, as program leader, giving a resume of "Sixty Years of Royal Ser-

Basing her devotional upon Psalms 84 and 138, Mrs. W. J. Rasberry, glory and goodness. "Jesus Saves" was the opening hymn.

Mrs. H. D. Johnson presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. J. R. Shearin. A solo, "Another Day Is Dawning," was rendered by Mrs. Elbert C. Holmes. Mrs. E. W. Holmes dismissed the society by prayer.

Christian

Mrs. R. D. Rouse was hostess to Z. B. T. Cox giving the devotional. The eight members participated in a Group 2 Thursday night with Mrs. discussion of "Hidden Answers." Cake and coffee were served.

in production of the two leading address in which he named 13 points Moore, Tr.; president of Wesleyan fruits accounted for most of the loss for the new church body to follow. Service guild, Mrs. G. M. Holden; Moore, Ann Bynum and Gayle Flana- Mrs. R. G. Ruffin, Mrs. B. O. Turngan were introluced by Mrs. W. A. age, Mrs. W. M. Willis, Mrs. C. H. E'er Blooming" and Miss Moore sang communion service chairman, Mrs. E.

Norfolk Southern To Suspend Passenger Service February 1st

The State Utilities Comm Tuesday authorized the Norfolk Southern Railway to discontinue passenger service on its Raleigh-Norroll trains.

The Norfolk Southern will co tinue to operate the mail and expres nakes one round trip daily between Raleigh and Norfolk. Farmville i one of the stops on the schedule.

Evidence presented at a hearing of December 22 disclosed, the Commis ctivities Of Local sion stated, that the passenger train frequently has reached its stations in Raleigh and Norfolk during the past year carrying only one fare-paying

Strong protests to its removal were filed by representatives of railroad unions and by chambers of commerce but none of the protestants presented testimony at the Commission hear Several months ago, the railroad

company started a move to remove the train entirely but the attempt died aborning when strong protests were filed by towns along the line, Since part of the Norfolk Souther route extends thorugh Virginia. the status of the Norfolk-Raleigh beyond the North Carolina hinges on the decision of Virginia's State Corporation Commiss

diction adjourned the meeting. Floor baskets of gladioli were used in the

Presiding over the first meeting of the new year at the Episcopal auxiliary Monday afternoon was Mrs. R. C. Copenhaver who was chosen president in December. Following the scripture reading and prayer, she announced that Mrs. John D. Dixon would again serve as box work chairman and that Mrs. Will Jones, Jr., would be Christian social relations chairman. Members were asked to bring their contributions for an overseas box to the next meeting.

Miss Helen Smith, retiring presi dent, was presented a gift by Mrs. Alex Rouse from the auxiliary, after which a short prayer closed the ses-

Mrs. W. T. Candler, hostess, serve fruit cake topped with whipped cream, and coffee.

Methodist

Officers for 1948 were installed at States has maintained a the Monday afternoon meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian service in the church. They are: president. Mrs. R. D. Harris; vice presicording secretary, Mrs. M. W. Rollins; treasurer, Mrs. T. W. Lang; local treasurer, Mrs. Wesley Willis; A trio composed of Misses Ruth chairmen of Circles 1-5, respectively, Pollard, Jr. They sang "Lo a Rose Mozingo, and Mrs. J. Y Monk, Jr.;

Handel's "Largo."

The opening hymn, "Open My Eyes," was announced by the presivotional using the theme, "Christian Livestock and milk, two items that dent, Mrs. Ted Albritton, and was Stewardship," with Malachi 8:8-10 as roduction is extremely short in, followed by a prayer led by Rev. Z. the scriptural reference. She urged B. T. Cox. After the business sest those present to take an inventory of sion, the devotional entitled "Our their lives and see what contribution

Church Heritage" was presented by of their time, talents and money are livestock, returned an average of Mrs. Aaron Turnage . being made to church work. \$16.70 per hundred pounds in 1946 Repeating of the missionary bene-

CLEVELAND YOUTH CONFERENCE

ALL RACES REPRESENTED AT

(Editor's note: The following article ecially for the conference by Dono-on the Methodist Youth Conference was written for The Enterprise by Miss Edna Boone, youth leader and represented here, including 36 nadirector of rural work for Methodists tionals from 21 countries ou in the Farmville-Walstonburg area. Others from this section who attend- from America. ed the Conference were Aaron Tyson, Farmville, Ramona Rouse, Margaret Fields and Phillip Shirley, Walstonburg.)

As I met with some 9,000 youth and 1,000 adult leaders in the public auditorium in Cleveland, Ohio, for the nation-wide Methodist Youth Con-ference, never before had I realized so fully the challenge there is for the youth of today. The conference lasted from December 30 to January 2 but we who attended this conference shall remember it for many

United States, and 16 mission We heard such well-known spe

ers as Dr. Harold C. Case, of Pass-dens, California; Professor G. Baez-Camargo of México; Dr. Richard Raine of Minneapolis, and Dr. Paul Quillan of Houston, Texas. On New Year's Eve at the stro of midnight, we forgot narrow n tionalism, and racial prejudices and youth of different races and tions united their hearts and vo

as we prayed "Our Father."

Each of us felt a real challe do our part in making this a beautiful.

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world—a One World—as we he the address by D.—E. Stanley J.

who was to conclude the conference of the stressed the three levels

Navy is dis

that the request, while formal, has been forced on Rome by outbursts in the left-wing Italian press, and that the implication in the request that the reinforcement may affect Italy is wide of the mark.

The official explanation of th move is that it is a routine action to bring the strength of ships in Mediterranean waters up to the nor

Unofficially, the importance of the move lies not in that it has been made, but in that it was announced This sort of thing happens all the time in the Navy and Army overseas establishments. Normally such transfers of men are not announced. In this case they were announced by the Navy Departmet three days after Undersecretary of State Robert Lovett had issued a formal statement warning any country, unspecified that recognition of the Greek guerrilla government would have "serious

The net effect of the two moves is regarded in diplomatic quarters as a quiet reminder to any country conerned that the United States maintain a naval force in the Mediterranean and that 'it is interested "seriously" in any possible change on the southeastern European political chessboard which would apset, or threaten to upset, the established order of things in that part of the

The Mediterranean Squadron consists of the aircraft carrier Midway, the light cruisers Little Rock, Ports-mouth and Providence, and 10 de-

It will be recalled that while United States naval units have been maintained in the Mediterranean since the end of the war, the inclusion of a big aircraft carrier oca little less than a year ago when the situation in Greece first became cri- Lee, Stonewall Jackson and Fontaine

sensitive to seaborne air power in the eastern Mediterranean area since its big Black Sea ports, Odessa and Sevastopol, are within less than 500 miles of Greek-Turkish waters.

Mrs. Fred C. Darden. Mrs. J. W.

Parker directed the program. Miss Farmville and community contributed with very great concern by the food industry. The fact that 1948 seal sale which closed the day before is a presidential election year will Christmas, falling \$34.50 short of the mean that the food situation may be miles of Greek-Turkish waters.

The presence of such an American

ence. Hymns were sung to open the meeting and prior to the program.

Mrs. A. W. Bobbitt, outgoing president, Mrs. G. M. Holden, pres of the Wesleyan guild, and Mrs. R. D. Harris, incoming president, were hostesses during the social hour. Tea was poured from a silver ser vice by Mrs. Clegg, assisted by Mrs. A. C. Monk, Jr. Cookies, candy and nuts were passed by Mrs. D. L. Dontable bore a centerpiece of narcissus in a silver bowl and silver poinset tias, bells and two large candles were used in further carrying out the green, white and silver color scheme

suggestive of the New Year.

Special guests for the tea hour were Mrs. James H. Darden, Jr., and Mrs. Joseph Gregory.

FARMERS SHOULD FILE

that income tax reporting time is Winifred Lang in memory of her hus-here, says C. Brice Ratchford, in band, James Lang. charge of Farm Management for the State College Extension Service, and farmers along with most other people will have to consider filing their re-

have to pay any income tax, Mr. Ratchford said, but the greater majo-

ou have to file a return, then here a the deciding factor. If the gross inme from your farm was more a return.

Farmers should study the instructions issued with the income tarband, Mr. Fred Smith, in memory of her hustons issued with the income tarband, Mr. Fred Smith, who served many years as a deacon.

Mr. Ratchford said.

Drive For Funds To Build Scout Hut

Mrs. R. T. Williams has ac street across from Forest Hill ceme-tery which Robert T. Monk has leased to the Scouts for 50 years if 1948. they build within two years. Several donations of money equipment have been pledged and the Junior Woman's club has offer-

WALSTONBURG ... NEWS ...

Mrs. C. T. Hicks and Mrs. R. D. S

Mrs. E. L. Jones, Mrs. Arthur Gay and Mrs. Richard Holloman were Greenville shoppers Tuesday. W. V. Redick and Haywood Saw-

yer were Raleigh business visitors Mrs. James Mayo of Conetoe visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F.

Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Bennett and Bobby Bennett were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cox Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cole are visiting Mr. Cole's relatives in Knoxville.

Mrs. Walter Speight and Mrs. William Windham were Wilson shoppers Wednesday. Mrs. Henry Gay visited relatives

in Winton Tuesday. Mrs. Clarence Jones, Mrs. Charlie Letchworth and Mrs. Neta Shackleford were Wilson visitors Monday. Mrs. C. H. Floyd of Bird's Nest Va., returned home Sunday after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Burch.

Mrs. John Craft, Jr., and Mrs. Jimmie Gardner were Wilson visitors Tuesday. Thomas P. Inabinett, director

Religious Education of the Disciples of Christ in North Carolina, was guest speaker at the Walstonburg Christian Church Sunday evening.

U. D. C.

The religious lives of Robert United Maury were studied at the meeting United Daughters of the Confedera-Russia, of course, is particularly cy, Friday afternoon in the home of

companied by Mrs. John Coward also
of Ayden sang a number of selections after which the hostess assistsponsors of the local seal sale, Mrs.

Then the trivial seal seal sale from the local seal sale, Mrs.

Farmville girls won their sixth straight basketball game Monday night, defeating Grimesland by the tions after which the hostess assisted by her daughter, Miss Adelaide, served gelatine topped with whipped cream, crax, fruit cake, hot toasted are now underway for a mass X-ray points, Jean Baker, 8, and Joyce Cor-

Dunbar Lamar and Mrs. Mary Lewis county. Lang were special guests, Mrs. Lamar and Mrs. Lang were special guests, Mrs. Lamar and Mrs. Lang being welcomed cepted by the Literary club chair man, Miss Tabitha DeVisconti, who man, Miss Tabitha DeVisconti, who of the company of

prove, though slowly. CHRISTIAN CHURCH DEDICATES

(By Mrs. Lloyd Smith)

Mrs. Henrietta Williamson, presiding at the organ, and the choir, under the

able leadership of Mrs. W. A. Pol-lard, Jr., rendered beautiful and in-spiring musical selections appropri-ate to the occasion. Following a

timely and thought-provoking mea-sage, using as the basis for discus-sion Luke 5:4, "Launch out into the

God, and the service of the church:

band, James Lang.

HOW TO BALANCE FOOD BUDGET REMAINS TOP HOME PROBLE

At The Kiwanis Club

ency of the Tarboro club and the governorship of the Carolinas dis-trict, Monday night installed officers who will serve the Farmville club in

president, succeeding Alex Allen farewell address and turned the gavel over to his successor. John C.
Parker replaces Louis as vice president and Jim Hockaday succeeded
John as secretary.

Directors are Sam Bundy, John D. Dixon, Ben Lewis, Ernest Petteway, Charles Edwards, Jake Fields, Earl Holmes and Seth Barrow.

President Louis announced his mmittee appointments as follows: Program and public relations Parker, Jim Hockaday, Bob Fiser. Attendance Ernest Petteway, Billy Smith, Frank Harris.

Inter-club Relations and tion-Sam Bundy, Henry Johnson, Jake Fields.

Agriculture-Carl Hicks. Alex Al en, Jack Lewis. Underprivileged Child and Voca-tional Guidance—Earl Holmes, Ben Lewis, Zeb Whitehurst, Edgar Bar-

Bernice Turnage, Jim Joyner, Dan Membership and Classification Charles Edwards, Lewis Allen, John

Finance, Laws and Regulation

Dixon. House and Reception - Bill Garner, Grady Gilchrist, Charles Quin-erly, Roderick Harris. Business Standards and Public Af-

fairs-Ernest Clegg, Alton Bobbitt David Harris, Emerson Smith. Support of Churches — Hubert Joyner, Carol Modlin, Ferd Satter-

Boys and Girls Youth Organization-Howard Moye, Ted Albritton, Rod Williams, Sam Lewis. Music-Zesely Cox, George Allen, Pratt Gaskins.

Achievement Reports - Seth Barrow, Frank Allen, Louis Williams. The club's welfare fund was boosted by donations from Carol Modlin, Sam Lewis and Rod Williams, who celebrated birthdays recently,

Rebecca Winborne chapter, \$655 Realized From Sale Of T. B. Seals

Confederate Women's home and amount contributed last year. Coun- diffused by political maneuvering, ob-Inomas P. Inabinett, religious education director of North and South church activities, Mrs. B. O. Turn-carolina Disciples of Christian age; spiritual life, Miss Bettle Jay-churches addressed the Woman's ner; mission study, Mrs. Herbert American Heritage," summarizing ner; wouth work Mrs. S. G. Gard-American Heritage," summarizing ner; wouth work Mrs. S. G. Gardthose of the Bessie Beal Reed beds ty-wide returns totaled \$7,362. The serves Mr. Willis.

Friends will be glad to learn that overlooked returning the money for each. Dan Satterthwaite bagged 4, Mrs. L. E. Jones continues to im- seals or bonds in the Christmas Carson Windham, 2, and Wilbur Benrush.

GIFTS IN IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY

church—given by J. Y. Monk, Jr., Mrs. R. V. Fiser and Mrs. H. L. Watson, the latter of Wilson, in loving FARMVILLE GIRLS LOSE memory of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Monk.

At this point, Donald Baucon rendered an organ selection, "Moon-light Sonata," in dedication of the or-

nemory of the Father's great bless-ings in the past and trusting in His guidance in the future, rededicated our lives to unselfish service for the Master in the community and to the

for 1948.

Such careful analysts as Paul Gordon C. Corbaley, president of the American Institute of Food Dison, Inc., expect the pre-

will be plenty of food for everybody -about 146 pounds of meat for each person, for instance—in 1948 and that there is no cause for alarm about shortages.

The costs of production are expect ed, however, to remain high and to increase. Mr. Willis tells of a study of 89 grocery companies which shows that average earnings have declined since 1989. Profits in 1939 were 4.6 per cent on dollar sales, 3.9 per cent in 1946 and 3.5 per cent in 1947. He declares that the manufacturers of essed foods have not advance their selling prices to absorb all the increased costs of raw foods

Mr. Willis expects the food indu try to face a real task in holding down prices in the face of increased costs of labor, freight, tin, and other Meanwhile, food expenditures

the United States continue to soar. In 1947, 47 billion dollars were spent for food, compared with 43 billions in 1946 and 24 billions in 1939. This includes all food sales by restaurants farms and stores.

That the increased costs of food mean more discriminating purcha is indicated in Mr. Corbaley's report that people want food that "tastes right." He notes that prices are more important to hous than they were a year ago, but that the food products must be good. He expects keen competition and in-creased sales effort the next year between the manufacturers of known

In Mr. Corbaley's opinion, the wise grocer will learn what his custo like to eat and reduce his stocks of of nonpopular merchandise.

What is going on in meat pro-

tion is clear in the light of Mr. Corbaley's statement that packers are in 1948, that they are storing a lot of meat rather than marketing now.
According to Mr. Willis, the expected 146-pound average meat sup-

more than the 1935-39 average. Possibility that price controls may

FARMVILLE GIRLS WIN SIXTH STRAIGHT VICTORY

(Held over from last week) cream, crax, fruit cake, hot toasted are now underway for a mass X-ray points, Jean Baker, 8, and Joyce Corpound cake and coffee.

Miss Gaylor, Mrs. Coward, Mrs. will be free to every citizen of the team work of the girls was unusually fine. Edwards led the Grimesland

nett, 1. Wainwright scored eight points to set the pace for the losers.

Mrs. Herbert Sugg of near Snow Bob Paylor, Julian Smith, Bobby Hill, in memory of her mother, Mrs. Butts, Bobby Russell, Jack Willis, James Bennett, James Corbett, Thurserved as dedication Sunday by the Farmville Christian Church.

The chancel was artistically decorated with ivy and cathedral candles in the background, flanked with baskets of gladioli, presented by Mrs.

Winifred Lang in memory of leak with the church for several years.

Hill, in memory of her mother, Mrs.

Mamic Wilkerson.

A pulpit Bible—presented by the Opportunity Class and friends, in memory of James Lang, who served as a descon of the church for several years.

Playing on the regular team were Johnnie Barrett, Dan Satterthwaite, Deway Hathaman Gibb.

FAMILY DINNER