

SWEET POTATOES HIGHER IN PRICE

Carolina Growers Get More Money For Crop Of Scarce Yams

By GUY A. CARDWELL, General Agricultural Agent, Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company.

A recent government report I found this statement: "Sweet potato prices advance since April. Prices of most varieties of sweet potatoes on the Chicago and New York markets advanced during May, June, and early July. As the close of the season approached, New York wholesale prices for the week ended July 4 ranged between \$2.26 and \$2.68 per bushel. Comparable prices for the same period last year were lower by about 40 cents per bushel. Although the 1941 sweet potato crop was much larger than that of 1940, general improvement in consumer buying power caused prices to average slightly higher this season than last. Sweet potato price prospects also are relatively favorable despite the expected 6 per cent increase in production in 1942, the price effects of which will be greatly modified by improved demand conditions."

With anything like favorable income conditions it seems natural to expect an advance in prices on a commodity as scarce as the sweet potato in the summer season. One of the first cars of yams shipped from the crop of 1942 was recently bought by a prominent Carolina buyer and shipped from Orangeburg county, South Carolina, over the Atlantic Coast Line July 23, destined to a northern market. This is the beginning of the Carolina 1942 sweet potato season.

With favorable price prospects there will probably be an unusually heavy movement of green sweet potatoes from the Carolinas this season, but the bulk of the crop will, as usual, go into storage for later distribution to the market throughout the fall, winter and spring seasons.

It is up to the growers of this popular crop to keep the buyers regularly supplied with sweet potatoes as they (the buyers) must in turn keep their customers in supplies throughout the year. This plan must be followed if we are to hold the trade of our regular customers and not lose their business to other states shipping sweet potatoes and competing with this section for the northern sweet potato trade.

The indicated production of sweet potatoes this year in Virginia is 4,000,000 bushels, North Carolina 7,848,000 bushels, and South Carolina 5,890,000 bushels. The production in the three states mentioned is substantially higher than the crop of 1941, but with improved buying conditions the government predicts price prospects should be favorable in spite of the expected 8 per cent increase in production of sweet potatoes generally in producing states.

State Seeks To Curb Farm Use Of Nitrogen

COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, Aug. 23.—As an aid in meeting vital war needs, the government is asking farmers to seed their wheat and other small grains this fall without the use of nitrogen, Dr. Ralph W. Cummings, head of the N. C. State college agronomy department, said today.

With the large amount of nitrogen going into munitions, and with a lack of ships to bring in from South America all the nitrate of soda needed, farmers will have to get along with less commercial nitrogen.

FOR SALE!

Two 1940 CHEVROLET DELUXE DELIVERY TRUCKS O'CROWLEY'S 8th and Princess St.



If you expect your wife to take in washing if you're accidentally killed-at least leave her a washing machine

WALKER TAYLOR INSURANCE

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



PENGUINS FIGHT WITH SWORDS AND CLUBS... THEIR BEAKS ARE USED AS SWORDS, AND THEIR FLIPPERS AS CLUBS. **NORMAL AUTOMOBILE TRAVEL IN THE UNITED STATES FOR THIS YEAR WOULD HAVE BEEN EQUAL TO A CARAVAN OF FORTY-SEVEN MILLION AUTOMOBILES MAKING A TRIP FROM SAN FRANCISCO TO TOKYO, AND BACK!** **WHAT IS THIS ANIMAL, AND DOES IT EXIST TODAY?**

EASTERN CAROLINA WHEAT SUCCESSFUL

Golden Grain Is Grown Better Than Others In State Tests

Wheat, known throughout the ages as the "King of Grains," has successfully defended this title in a twelve-round bout staged in eastern North Carolina during the current season.

In other words, twelve small grain variety demonstrations were completed this summer, in as many eastern Carolina counties, and wheat showed some distinct advantages over both oats and barley in nearly all of them.

In these demonstrations three varieties each of our best wheat, oats, and barley were planted side by side, in long, narrow plots that could be harvested conveniently with combines. Most of the demonstrations were fertilized with 400 pounds of 3-8-5 per acre at planting and top-dressed with 100 pounds of nitrate of soda in March. The grain was planted mainly in early November.

The average yields per acre in bushels of the twelve demonstrations were:

Wheat: Redhart Five, 32.9 bushels; Carala, 31.8, and Purple Straw, 30.8.

Oats: Fulgrain Three, 52.0 bushels; Lelina, 59.2, and Victorgrain, 57.2.

Barley: Davidson, 30.6 bushels; Randolph, 27.8, and Iredell, 32.5.

These are all good yields, but a bushel is an indefinite quantity since a bushel of wheat weighs 60 pounds, a bushel of oats 32 pounds, and a bushel of barley 48 pounds. The only way to get at the true amount of grain produced is to express the yields in pounds.

Here is where the wheat begins to assert its value because, in weight of grain per acre, it out-yielded both oats and barley. The average yields per acre in pounds were:

Wheat: Redhart Five, 1,974 pounds; Carala, 1,908, and Purple Straw, 1,848.

Oats: Fulgrain Three, 1,664 pounds; Lelina, 1,894, and Victorgrain, 1,830.

Barley: Davidson, 1,469 pounds; Randolph, 1,334, and Iredell, 1,560.

The highest yielding variety of wheat made 80 pounds per acre more than the highest variety of oats, and 414 pounds more than the highest barley variety.

POULTRYMEN AID IN WINNING WAR

Egg Production Increase Expected Of State Flock Owners

COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, Aug. 23.—Playing their part in the war effort, North Carolina poultrymen are expected to keep between eight and ten million layers producing this fall and winter. C. F. Parrish, Extension poultryman of N. C. State college, said today.

This represents an increase of approximately 20 percent above last year, which reflected more than a 10 percent increase over the number of layers on farms in 1940. Although goals for 1943 have not yet been announced, Parrish predicted an increase of from 10 to 15 percent in egg production would be called for to meet ever-increasing demands.

While responding to a patriotic cause, farmers will not lose money by increasing their flocks, Parrish said. At the present time, the feed-egg ratio is more in favor of the farmer than it was recently. This will mean more profit for the poultryman.

Unlike the egg market, the hen market is more unfavorable, the State college specialist said. Up to the present time, the price has discouraged the sale of hens from farms. As a result, farmers have not cared to sacrifice their birds on a distressed market. This is one of the factors in the 20 percent increase in layer numbers.

First Negro Marines To Arrive In Onslow

NEW RIVER, Aug. 23.—The first negroes ever to enlist in the Marine corps will arrive here this week to begin their training.

This first contingent will be a small group to be trained as cooks, in preparation for the later arrival of larger groups of negroes from time to time from all parts of the country, until the full, authorized number of 1,200 has been reached by the late fall.

Their camp here at Montford Point, only camp to be established for negro Marines in the country, will be separate and apart from the white camp. There are 120 new frame huts, each with a capacity of 10 men. A chapel has also been erected there for the negroes, as well as a large recreation building which will include a theatre, library, dance floor and soda fountain.

The negroes will be trained in all types of Marine technique and tactics.

SUDAN RECOMMENDED Johnson grass and Sudan grass are two of the best pasture plants for late July and early August grazing, says Dr. A. O. Shaw, head of the N. C. State college Animal Industry Department.

Use Of Tobacco Money Is New Farm Problem

COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, Aug. 23.—Forty-cent tobacco and no new automobiles are creating considerable speculation as to what North Carolina farmers will do with their income from the high-selling 1942 leaf crop, county farm agents of the Extension Service report to N. C. State college headquarters.

Ordinarily millions of dollars from the sale of tobacco finds its way into pockets of automobile dealers each fall and winter. This year, with no new cars available, the money will go partly to offset the high cost of living and to buy available commodities.

However, there is still another side to the picture. For instance, W. D. Reynolds, farm agent in Roberson county, reported talking with large numbers of farmers concerning their intentions.

"The answer in every case has been gratifying," he reported to State college. "Practically every farmer, particularly the tenant farmer, explained that he had planned to pay up his debts, buy more and better workstock, purchase farm equipment, and make substantial investments in war bonds."

Not only are new automobiles off the market, but likewise the manufacture of electrical refrigerators, washing machines, and other pieces of labor-saving devices has been curtailed or stopped completely. Much of the tobacco income went into the purchase of these items.

The situation in Roberson county appears to be true in other counties, as farmers plans to pay off their indebtedness and to help the Government in its war effort by buying heavily of bonds, county agents report.

Low-Priced Feed Wheat Offered To State Farms

COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, Aug. 23.—Wheat for feeding to livestock and poultry is being offered to North Carolina farmers at prices in line with the cost of corn, it was announced today by G. T. Scott, chairman of the State AAA committee, with headquarters at State college.

North Carolina's feed wheat rate is 99 cents per bushel for August delivery, if purchased in carload lots. The minimum car contains from 1,332 to 1,600 bushels, and delivery will be made at any rail point within the county. Prices will advance one-half cent per bushel for September delivery, and another one-half cent for October delivery.

Scott said the wheat is being offered for sale by the Commodity Credit Corporation as a boost to expansion of meat, dairy, and poultry production in the food-for-freedom program. Congress recently approved sale of 125,000,000 bushels of government-owned wheat for feeding purposes at 85 per cent of the parity price of corn at Chicago.

MORE BIRDS EXPECTED C. F. Parrish, Extension poultryman of N. C. State college, estimates there will be between 8,000,000 and 10,000,000 laying birds in North Carolina this fall and winter.

BARLEY SUBSTITUTE Barley is now being recommended as a substitute for corn on upland Piedmont soils where erosion is a problem and where there is a shortage of farm labor.

MONEY TO LOAN ON ANYTHING OF VALUE No Loan Too Large—None Too Small Cape Fear Loan Office LUGGAGE HEADQUARTERS 12 S. Front St. Dial 21828

EARLIER COTTON EXPECTED IN NC

Agronomist Says Carolina Lint Crop Can Be Picked Sooner

COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, Aug. 23.—With the exception of a few areas, North Carolina's 1942 cotton crop is ten days earlier than normal. P. H. Kime, agronomist of the Agriculture Experiment station at N. C. State college, reported today.

Ordinarily, he said farmers get a sizeable amount of their tobacco graded before cotton picking time, but this year cotton started opening almost by the time the tobacco was housed.

Recent wet weather should serve as a warning to growers to have their cotton as dry as possible before carrying it to the gin, Kime stated. Damp cotton not only may be gin-damaged but will also be reduced in grade.

Picking should be done during dry weather, the State college man advised, and if the seed cotton is damp, it should be spread out in the sunlight to dry.

Egg Marketing Set-Up Planned By Extension Service For Carolina

COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, Aug. 23.—Definite plans are being worked out for an egg marketing program for the new season beginning in December, H. W. Taylor, extension marketing specialist of N. C. State college, announced today.

At a meeting in Roanoke, Virginia, earlier in the week, agricultural representatives from five states discussed most suitable methods for handling the greatest output of eggs in the history of the country. States represented were: North Carolina, Tennessee, West Virginia, Virginia, and Kentucky.

Taylor explained that the business of handling large quantities of eggs is not new in North Carolina. This year, in order to facilitate marketing, a purchase program was conducted by farm co-operatives in this state at their local warehouses.

Cover Crops Important To Farmers This Year

COLLEGE STATION, RALEIGH, Aug. 23.—With the largest supplies of seed on record available for use, the planting of winter cover crops this year will be more important than ever to North Carolina farmers, it was said today by C. T. Scott, chairman of the State USDA War board, with headquarters at State college.

"The need for increased production at a time when the supply of nitrogen fertilizer is below normal makes it all the more important that farmers store in their soil as much nitrogen as possible from the air. This is especially true for those men who have depended on commercial fertilizers for such crops as cotton, corn, and small grain," Scott said. "If it becomes necessary to ration nitrogen fertilizers, producers of essential war crops will have the first claim."

LEND-LEASE HELPFUL Lease-lend shipments and a greater consumption of cigarettes are responsible for the improvement in this year's tobacco situation, says J. E. Mann, N. C. State college economist.

OBITUARIES

MRS. ETTA GOULD LEE

EAST ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 23.—Mrs. Etta Gould Lee, mother of the ace Associated Press Far East war Correspondent, Clark G. Lee, died last night at her home after an illness of seven weeks.

Mrs. Lee, who was born in Muskegon, Mich., came to New Jersey 30 years ago after a career as a school teacher and newspaper writer in her native state and in California. She was the widow of Clayton D. Lee, one of the founders and a former president of the United Press Association.

WALTER E. WHILDEN

Funeral services for Walter E. Whilden, 62, who died at his home, 713 Grace street, early Saturday morning, following a long illness, will be conducted from the Yopp Funeral home this morning at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Edwin F. Keever will serve as the minister. Interment will follow in Oakdale cemetery.

Active pallbearers will be: G. J. Chapman, H. T. Way, J. T. Benton, A. J. Lee, Jr., E. F. Edwards and D. J. Padrick.

He is survived by his widow; one daughter, Mrs. Lillian W. Tickle; three sons; Gerhard J. Ferdinand H. and Norman B. Whilden, all of Wilmington; three sisters, Mrs. Edgeworth Beddoes of Raleigh, Mrs. A. F. Dukes of Waycross, Ga., and Mrs. George W. Jacques of Cottageville, S. C.; and one brother, C. M. Whilden of Raleigh. A son, Walter E. Whilden, Jr., died in March of this year.

Mr. Whilden was employed as a telegraph operator by the Atlantic Coast Line railroad for more than 30 years. He was born in Jacksonville, S. C., on December 29, 1879, the son of William H. and Sarah Ansley Whilden, and was transferred by the railroad to Wilmington in 1898 from Florence.

MRS. AMELIA SHIELDS

NEW BERN, Aug. 23.—Mrs. Amelia Eliza Kittrell Shields, of Jacksonville, Fla., widow of the Rev. Van Winder Shields, former rector of Christ Episcopal church here, died recently at her home in Florida. The funeral was held from St. John's Episcopal church of Jacksonville, of which her husband

MRS. NAOMI RAYNOR

Funeral services for Mrs. Naomi Raynor, 33, of 517 North Fourth street, who died in a local hospital at 9:15 o'clock Saturday night will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Calvary Baptist church, with the Rev. Earle I. Bradley conducting the ceremonies.

Interment will follow in the family cemetery at Long Creek. She is survived by her husband J. W. Raynor; one son, J. R. Raynor; two daughters, Misses Kendle and Katherine Raynor; four sisters, Mrs. Elbert Ford, of Greensboro, Miss Francis Peay, of Rocky Point, Mrs. Jake Moore and Miss Pauline Peay of Madison; five brothers, J. W. Peay, of Tabor City; G. W. Peay, of Pine Camp, N. Y.; J. T. Peay, of Camp Stewart, Ga.; Hubert Peay, of Dunn, and Harold Peay, of Rocky point, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Peay, of Rocky Point.

REYNOLDS PLAYED ON INDIAN STAND

Episcopal Bishop Of N. Y. Criticizes Action Of N. C. Senator

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—(AP)—The Rt. Rev. William T. Manning, Episcopal Bishop of New York, today criticized U. S. Senator Robert R. Reynolds (D-N.C.) for asserting that the United States should ask Great Britain to give immediate independence to India.

"What shall be said of a man in our Senate who seeks to inject ill will and bitterness between us and our Allies in this time of crisis?" The Bishop said during a sermon in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

"Anything in the nature of anti-British propaganda or anti-Russian propaganda or propaganda against any of our Allies is a dangerous and peculiarly despicable form of sabotage," Bishop Manning said. "It is directly helpful to the enemy, and is traitorous both to our own country and to those who are sharing this great battle with us."

"And I may add that those words apply fully to the amazing and most reprehensible utterance this past week in our Senate by one of our Senators whose offense was heightened and increased by the

fact that through an accident of seniority he holds the office of chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations.

Senator Reynolds said in his Senate speech that he based his suggestion on the third point of the Atlantic Charter that the signatory nations "respect the right of all people to choose the form of government under which they will live."

Clinton Legion Drive Termed 'Successful'

CLINTON, Aug. 23.—The recent pre-membership drive conference of Division Two, American Legion, Department of North Carolina, which was held here, was the most successful from an attendance standpoint of all five divisions of the state held throughout the state in accordance with word received from the Department of Commandery Henry Ingram of Asheboro.

In a letter to Commandery Manly Jones of Lee, L. Davidson, Post No. 22, the state commander commended the fine cooperation displayed by local Legionnaires in securing the largest conference attendance of the five held at different points in the state. The conference here brought together some 200 Legion men from the posts of Division Two which embrace districts 3, 6, 7 and 10. Vice-Commander W. H. Shaw of Fayetteville presided over the conference here.

Better Be Sure About Your Home Loan! Is it designed for your individual needs? Will it be satisfactory throughout the years in which you must pay? Is it a Direct Reduction Loan where interest and principal reduce monthly? Are the payments adaptable to your budget? CAROLINA loans are the talk of the town. Get the facts! TWO THE / MILLION DOLLAR Carolina Building & Loan Ass'n "Member Federal Home Loan Bank" C. M. Butler Pres. W. A. Fonvielle Sec.-Treas. W. D. Jones, Asst. Sec.-Treas. Roger Moore, Vice-Pres. J. O. Carr, Atty.

"I SUPPOSE WHEN I GO TO THE HEREAFTER THE FIRST PERSON I'LL SEE WILL BE AN AP MAN" Mohandas K. Gandhi The first man Mohandas Gandhi asked to see when he was first jailed for revolt several years ago was an AP correspondent. "The Associated Press," said Gandhi, giving it his farewell message, "has reported the political situation in India as no other news organization." Months later, when the Indian leader was released amidst greatest secrecy, after midnight and at a lonely railroad station, the first person to greet him was an Associated Press reporter. "I suppose," said Gandhi, "when I go to the Hereafter, the first person I'll see will be an AP man!" Now, as Gandhi launches a new revolt, AP men are on top of the news again with fast and accurate reporting for 1400 Associated Press members. Preston Grover, whose recent interview with Gandhi forecast the present crisis, scored with dramatic first-hand accounts of the effects of Gandhi's civil disobedience. Grover's automobile was stoned as he toured rioting Bombay. Also in India to cover this great story are such veterans of the AP foreign service as Daniel De Luce and William McGaffin, assisted by other correspondents throughout the vast country. There's always an AP man on the job! Daniel De Luce William McGaffin Preston Grover AP FIRST AT THE FRONT FOR A CENTURY Wilmington Morning Star