

LOW TOBACCO PRICES ARE NOT JUSTIFIED

More cigarettes are being consumed, tobacco tax sales are increasing, exports are in fair condition and the production and carry-over of tobacco does not justify the low prices paid farmers for their leaf this season.

"While we take it for granted that the average price of tobacco this year will be below that of last year, the present low price which is 15 to 20 per cent. lower than in 1929 at this same time is not warranted on the basis of supply and demand," says Dr. G. W. Forster, agricultural economist at State College.

"Better prices may be anticipated as the season advances and growers are urged to follow the advice and suggestion of E. Y. Floyd, extension tobacco specialist, to hold their tobacco, grade it well and market it gradually."

Dr. Forster believes that the same conditions will exist this year as happened in 1921 when the season opened in Georgia at a price of 12 cents a pound and closed in Virginia at an average of 23 cents a pound. Such a marked improvement as this cannot be hoped for this year but there will be a material increase in prices.

While final figures for production in 1930 cannot be given as yet, Dr. Forster believes that the total crop of fine cured tobacco will reach 758.7 million pounds. This is an increase of eight million pounds over last year. The stocks of fine-cured leaf on hand on July 1, 1930, as a carry-over from last season, totaled 599.3 million pounds as compared with 590 million pounds on July 1, 1929.

MAJESTIC RANGES OFFER MANY NEW FEATURES

The vogue of color, that first invaded the living room, dining room and sun room, has now been carried to the kitchen. It is only natural that the room where the housewife spends a great part of her time should be colorful and attractive.

To get the most pleasing effect from the use of color in the kitchen, a central color scheme should be selected. This can be carried out in the larger pieces of furniture and the walls, while a contrasting or harmonizing tone may be used to offset this chief color note.

To introduce color into kitchen, a good item with which to begin is the range. The new Majestic ranges in full porcelain enamel provide an attractive array of colors—Blue, Apple Green, Ivory, Gray and White. These ranges form the basis of a kitchen in color that will give any woman a new pride in her home, while they also make cooking and baking easier through their many up-to-date conveniences.

The Farmers Hardware Company has these all-enamel Majestic on display now. Stop and see them on your next shopping trip and ask them about the Majestic pay-as-you-use-it plan, which makes this marvelous new range extremely easy to own. By this plan you need pay no interest or other carrying charges.

Sunday School Lesson

REV. SAMUEL D. PRICE, D. D.

International Sunday School Lesson for September 14 JEREMIAH—THE PROPHET OF INDIVIDUAL RELIGION Jeremiah 1, 4-10; xxxi, 27-34

Jeremiah wrought through the reigns of four kings: Josiah, Jehoiakim, Jehoiachin, and Zedekiah at which time Jerusalem was taken captive in 386 B. C. Throughout all his ministry, this prophet sought to stop the people in their entrenched sins. When this could not be accomplished, golden promises were given for the future although the nation was about to begin their seventy years of Babylonian captivity.

Getting started right and as early as possible is of vast importance. Jeremiah had much to be thankful for in his home associations. He, like Timothy, was brought up in the midst of God-fearing surroundings. At about the age of 23 he understood that the Lord was calling him to definite service as a prophet who should speak forth divine messages to a sinning people. The modesty of the youth is apparent as he calls himself only a child in wisdom. Boldness in work, however, is manifested as soon as he is assured that he is to be an ambassador for Jehovah in dealing with both kings and people. He believes that the God who calls will adequately equip for the required service.

Trying to excuse self when in the wrong is not a new attitude in life. It had become quite the custom then to lay the blame for the present on the doings of the past. This was often expressed by saying "The fathers have eaten a sour grape and the children's teeth are set on the edge." This is just another way of blaming heredity and environment for all of our present situation. A new psychology or way of thinking was called for. Jeremiah made it clear that God was not dealing with the people as a group but that everyone was individually responsible unto Him. This great principle is further enlarged in the New Testament. Paul, in our Golden Text, stated: "Each one of us shall give an account of himself unto God." Romans xiv, 12. This fact gives a new incentive in living. We may be handicapped by the past but not bound down by it.

No matter how bad present conditions may be there can be a worthwhile future. Jeremiah boldly presents this fact by his wonderful sweep of prophecies. He is addressing a people about to be taken captives and yet he tells them that in time they will return to their beloved Jerusalem as a center, and that the nation still has a glorious history as their heritage. The horizon for blessings is still further enlarged as the world is looked upon as a vast neighborhood with Jehovah as the one loving father. Jeremiah looks out upon progress down the ages from the viewpoint of the Almighty. In that day "they shall all know me, from the least of them unto the greatest of them, saith the Lord." Divine favor is extended to this world-wide family of God for He will "forgive their iniquity and remember their sin no more." Such hope enables us to be steadfast today and enlarge our efforts in righteousness tomorrow.

M. T. Clarke, of Pittsboro, Route 2, Chatham County, says he will make a bale of cotton to the acre over his entire farm this year. He dusted the crop with calcium arsenate.

MUSTACHE CUP RECALLS THOSE DAYS OF LONG AGO

(Lincoln County News) "Well, sir," said a citizen of Lincoln County a day or two ago, "I happened to be rummaging around in an old closet at the house the other day and I found something I had not seen of you fellows have never seen, and possibly some of you never even know ever existed. "Before the days of the safety razor, the men folks used to grow a lot of hair on their upper lips. Not a little patch under their noses like you see the sheiks wearing today. They were real, sure-enough, he-man mustaches, great heaps of flowing hair. Some, I've seen, would reach back of their ears. They were real mustaches, not samples like they wear today, and the men folks took a lot of pride in them. Some of 'em wore beards that flowed down their shirt fronts.

"Well, those mustaches had to be cared for, and a fellow couldn't do much at drinking coffee or tea with his upper lip covered with long hair. So the manufacturers of coffee and tea cups had to care care of the situation. They manufactured special cups for the men folks with a guard on the outside of the top to keep a fellow's mustaches from getting into the coffee, and causing ma or somebody else at the table to have a fit,

if pa drank coffee and allowed his mustache to become bathed in the fluid. Well, then came the safety razor and styles regarding the growth of hair on the face, passed out. Pa whacked off his mustache, and then he had no further use for his mustache cup. Ma gathered it up and stored it away, back in one of the recesses of the closet. She was thankful for this opportunity. Today I happened to be looking for some old relics and I came across the old mustache cup that dad used to use when he boasted of that flowing bunch of hair on his upper lip.

"Your fellows who have never seen one, maybe if you'll do a little detective work around your house, you will be able to locate some more where. You sure will find a curiosity if there happens to be one there."

PLANT WINTER WHEAT ON NOVEMBER FIRST

All things considered, wheat yields best in Piedmont Carolina when planted on or about November 1. Variations from this date should be towards October 15 rather than later in November for best results.

This is the conclusion of G. M. Garren, cereal agronomist of the North Carolina Experiment Station, following a series of tests made through a five-year period at the

Piedmont branch station farm in Iredell County. "In making the tests," says Mr. Garren, "we made five different seedings on October first, October 15, November 1, November 15 and December 1. Fortunately these same dates should be observed for five years consecutively. We used six pecks of seed wheat an acre and in only one case were we forced to vary more than three days from the stipulated time of seeding."

The average for the five years was 12.7 bushels an acre for the October 1 seeding, 15.3 bushels for the October 15 seeding, 15.7 bushels for the November 1 seeding, 14.4 bushels for the November 15 seeding, and 7.5 bushels for the December 1 seeding. The wheat received the same treatment and fertilization for each seeding throughout the five-year period.

Mr. Garren also used different rates of seeding using two, four, six and eight pecks of seed wheat to the acre and found six pecks to be most profitable. The average of all these seedings again proved the November first date to be the best.

For the mountain section, he found that October 15th is the best date for planting but recommends earlier planting for the more elevated sections such as are found in Avery, Ashe, Alleghany or Watauga counties. In the lower Piedmont counties

and upper coastal plain, the date of seeding may be put back later in the season toward November 15, says Mr. Garren.

DIRECT DAILY MAIL BETWEEN BOONE AND N. WILKESBORO

(Wilkes Journal) North Wilkesboro is again enjoying direct daily mail connection with Boone, the thriving county seat of Watauga. The change became effective Monday, September 1st.

Since late last fall mail from this city and surrounding territory addressed to Boone and nearby towns has been carried by Uncle Sam via Greensboro and Salisbury, and then from Lenoir to Boone. Now mail leaves this city each morning at 7:30 o'clock and is carried direct to Boone by the carrier, Mr. W. W. Shore. It arrives here from Boone each afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

The change places the people of Wilkes and Watauga Counties in much closer communication and it will be learned with much interest by the people of the two counties.

In connection with the mail, Mr. Shore is operating a freight line between North Wilkesboro and Boone.

Thirty-five Gaston farmers visited Cleveland County cotton fields last month to study the variety improvement work being done.



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This store, your neighborhood Rexall Store, is owned 100% by us. No outside interests are in any way involved in the ownership of our store. This straightforward statement should remove from your mind any doubts you might have on the subject.

Since this is the case, you might ask, "How is it that you claim to be a chain store?" We don't! What we do claim is that this store is "One Link in the World's Largest Chain of Individually Owned Drug Stores."

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