

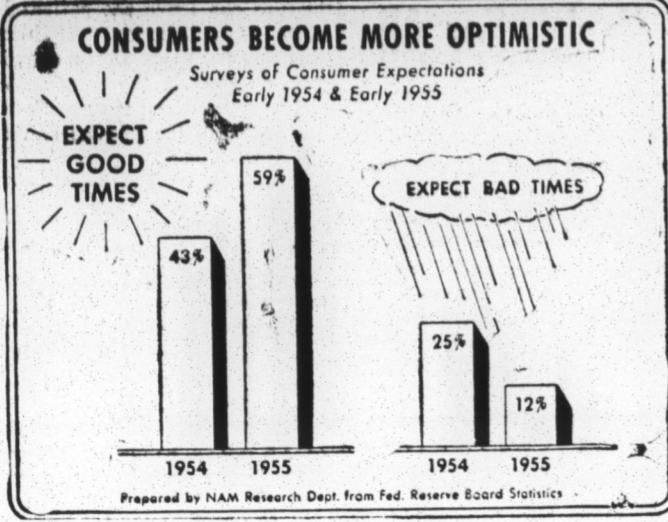
Nematodes Now Causing Problem

Damage Spreading to Almost All Farm Crops

Nematodes are becoming an increasing problem to the Chowan County farmers, according to County Agent C. W. Overman. Small areas of a field of young tomatoes were found to be infested with nematodes last week. The plants in these areas were very stunted and some of them were dying.

During the past two years, nematode infestation and damage has been found in tobacco, peanuts, cantaloupes, tomatoes, and some other crops. In these fields the damage was sufficient to cause a considerable loss of plants. Just how widely spread small infestations are is not known but they are more extensive than at first realized. Nematodes are microscopic animals attacking the fine feeder roots of plants. Different types of nematodes attack different types of plants and very few nematodes attack a large number of different crops. According to information, proper crop rotation can do much toward holding nematode infestation in check.

Farmers should learn what crop rotation to follow in keeping the nematodes in check. When areas of plants are dying, plants are observed and the trouble cannot be readily identified, the County Agents' office should be notified so that plant and soil samples can be sent into the laboratory to determine if the problem is due to nematodes and, if so, which ones. Proper soil fumigation is doing a good job controlling nematode infestation in the soil but this is expensive. Fumigation is not justified unless there are nematodes to be controlled. County agents are ready and willing to work with farmers in determining disease problems and nematode infestation when farmers call on them for assistance, Mr. Overman says.



In the field of economic affairs, what people expect to happen has an influence on what actually does happen. If enough people become pessimistic as to the business outlook, they can bring about the very decline they fear. If they are optimistic they will be encouraged to buy and produce and invest, and in general do the things which create good business.

The consumers of the country (and that means everybody) have become much more optimistic than they were a year ago. This is revealed in a survey of the nation's consumers conducted by the Federal Reserve Board in early 1955. A clear majority—59 per cent—declared that they expect "good times" during the current year. This compares with only 43 per cent who had indicated the same degree of optimism in early 1954.

A certain number of people are bound to be pessimistic, but in 1955 only 12 per cent of all consumers stated that they expect this year to be one of "bad times."

June Will Be Observed National Dairy Month

June is the traditional "Dairy Month" and in keeping with this national observance, there will be a wealth of milk and other dairy products on the market at prices considerably lower than last year. June is also a hot month in North Carolina and there's not much you can find that's more refreshing than a tall, cool glass of milk or an icy, fresh fruit sherbet.

According to Jo Earp, State Col-

cream. Just top a fruit shortcake with whipped cream and you've added the touch that makes people ask for more. For double deliciousness in good eating, just pour on the cream.

And here are some figures about milk that are worth remembering: one quart of milk gives the physically active adult 49 per cent of his daily protein need; 22 per cent of his daily calories; 48 per cent of the phosphorus; more than 100 per cent of the calcium; 30 per cent of the vitamin A; 22 per cent of the thiamine; 92 per cent of the riboflavin; 17 per cent of the vitamin C; and 6 per cent of his daily niacin need.

AMERICA BY 1975

America by 1975 will probably be a land which small atomic installations in the home will provide all of our required power, according to a report by the National Association of Manufacturers.

The NAM cites part of an article by David Sarnoff, chairman of the Radio Corporation of America, in Fortune Magazine early this year to show us our atomic future.

"I do not hesitate to forecast that atomic batteries will be commonplace long before 1980. The waste products from the fast-multiplying commercial reactors will make available abundant captive radiation for direct conversion into electricity. Small atomic generators, installed in the home and industrial plants, will provide power for years and ultimately for a lifetime without recharging. Coal, oil and gas will be increasingly displaced as fuel by nuclear energy, but will in turn be devoted to other uses by new developments of chemistry and engineering."

JACKPOT CROSSWORD OFFERS CASH PRIZES

Enjoy solving the easy Jackpot Crossword Puzzle for fun and cash awards. Be careful though... it's trickier than you think. Get in on a new puzzle weekly in the BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN Order From Your Local Newsdealer

Airplane Answer Need For Control Of Insects

Airplane spraying with new insecticides, particularly DDT, has provided the first practical means for controlling epidemic outbreaks of destructive insects in forests, reports the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Previously such outbreaks destroyed as much as 90 per cent of the merchantable timber over extensive forest areas.

Research in the specialized field of aerial spraying is being conducted cooperatively by the U. S. Forest Service and the Agricultural Research Service at the Department's Agricultural Research Center in Beltsville, Md. The work is directed toward developing equipment and sprays that will increase the effectiveness and reduce the cost of this method of insect control.

During the past eight years, over five million acres of forest land have been successfully treated by aerial spraying, and control costs have been reduced from \$3 to approximately \$1 per acre.

Because of their ability to cover extensive areas rapidly and eco-

nomically, airplanes are valuable for conducting surveys to check insect conditions as well as for applying insecticide sprays. Federal, state, and private agencies are cooperating with the Forest Service in developing better methods for making such aerial surveys.

George Gilliam Wins Reader's Digest Prize

George Gilliam, highest honor student of the 1955 graduating class at the Edenton Negro High School, has been given the annual award of the Reader's Digest Association for students who by their successful school work give promise of attaining leadership in the community; it is announced by D. F. Walker, principal.

Mr. Gilliam will receive an honorary subscription to The Reader's Digest for one year and an engraved certificate from the editors, "in recognition of past accomplishment and in anticipation of unusual achievement to come."

The Reader's Digest Association has presented these awards yearly in senior high schools throughout the United States and Canada to the highest honor students of the

graduating class. The award to Gilliam, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gilliam, 304 East King Street, was made possible through the cooperation of Prof. Walker and his teaching staff. They selected Gilliam to receive the award, designed to stimulate scholarship, citizenship, and continued contact with good reading after graduation.

NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY FOR DELINQUENT 1954 TAXES

By order of the Town Council, the undersigned will, on Monday, June 13, 1955, at 12 o'clock noon, at the Court House door, offer for sale to the highest bidder all property on which the 1954 taxes have not been paid.

Following is a list of the delinquent taxpayers, the property to be sold and the taxes, cost, etc., by each taxpayer:

WHITE	
Edenton Veneer Mill, house, Johnston Street	\$475.12
George Barrow, house, Johnston Street	13.02
Harley Batton, house, Morris Circle	100.77
Mrs. Eddie Cahoon, lot, North Edenton	2.45
Arthur R. and Hattie V. Chappell, house, East Eden Street	108.67
William G. DiGregorio, diner building, fixtures, East Queen St.	24.47
Mrs. J. W. Dowdy, Sr. lot, Freeman Street	4.60
B. W. Evans, gin and plywood; gin, building shed, warehouse, planing mill	336.00
Kenneth N. Floors, house, West Queen Street	63.27
John R. Griffin Estate, store, East Queen Street	20.09
Alice V. Hassell, 20 Morris	6.42
Robert Henderson, house, Water Street	98.28
Thomas F. Jordan, house, Bond St.; lot, Bond St.	15.81
R. E. Lane Estate, house, Johnston St.; lot, Johnston St.	15.31
Robert Lassiter, house, West Gale Street	41.25
George Leary Estate, house, East Queen Street	44.77
Leon G. Leary, house, Mosely Street	42.92
Leary & Satterfield, building and lot, North Edenton	14.64
C. B. Mooney, Jr., house, South Oakum Street	81.03
A. L. Perry, 2 lots, shop, North Edenton; 2 lots and house, Bond Street; house, Morris Circle, balance due	118.90
Mrs. Henry Powell, house, North Broad Street	64.12
John M. Priyott, house, East King Street; lot, Eden Street	89.32
W. A. Sexton, Jr., house, lot, garage, West Albemarle Street	57.98
A. F. Twiddy, lot, Jackson Street	6.17
Curtis A. Twiddy, house, North Oakum Street	37.10
Thomas D. Twiddy, house on leased land	10.71
Enoch Ward and Wife, house, Badham Road	12.90
T. L. White Estate, lots, Eden Heights	3.93
COLORED	
Vance Austin, house, East Carteret Street	\$ 20.34
Shelton Badham, shop and apartment, West Carteret Street	19.28
Theodore Belote, pool room; lot, E. Albemarle; lot, E. Albemarle	23.21
Jerry Bemby Estate, lot, Hicks Street	1.92
John A. Bemby, lot, Albemarle Street	4.96
Joseph and Eleanor Bennett, house, N. Oakum St.; lot, Carteret	31.68
Lelia Bennett, house, West Albemarle Street	7.95
Miles Blanchard Estate, lot, Eden Heights	2.59
Annie Blount and Bessie Miller, lot, East Peterson Street	3.60
George W. Blount and Joseph W. Vann, lot, Carteret Street	8.96
Leander Blount, house, West Peterson Street	9.45
Norbert W. Bonds, house, East Gale Street	12.92
Albert Branch Estate, lot, Oakum Street; house East Freeman Street	21.83
J. B. Braswell, building, Franklin Street	14.31
H. L. Brewer, house and lot, East Freeman Street	18.73
Leroy Brinkley, 1 lot, Mosley Street	27.70
Hubert Bunch, house, West Gale Street	2.59
Miss Willie Bunch Estate, house, East Albemarle Street	8.35
Emma Burke Estate, house, East Albemarle Street	8.03
Lawrence Collins, lot, Peterson Street	14.64
Samuel Collins, house, East Albemarle Street	18.62
William Collins, house, West Church Street; house, East Albemarle Street	8.15
Annie Cooper Estate, house, East Church Street	57.37
Tom Coston Estate, house, West Peterson Street; lot, North Granville Street	17.32
Emma Cox Estate, house, Carteret Street	8.62
Edward Cherry Estate, lot, Riders Lane	7.28
Beatrice Dicks Estate, house, East Hicks Street	4.94
George Foxwell, house, West Hicks Street	14.31
William Thomas Foxwell, house, East Hicks Street	15.54
Lynn Ferbee, lot, Riders Lane	6.84
Miles Goodwin Estate, house, East Freeman Street	13.30
Laura and Elizabeth Griffin, lot, West Gale Street	4.60
Mary Gussum Estate, lot, Church Street	5.27
George Halsey, lot, West Albemarle Street	4.10
Mary Halsey Estate, house, East Albemarle Street	14.64
Frank Harris, store and house, West Carteret Street	39.15
George Hathaway Estate, house, West Gale Street; house, West Gale Street	17.79
Hattie Hawkins Estate, 1 house, North Oakum Street	9.29
Aggie T. Holley, house, West Church Street; house East Carteret Street; lots, Oakum, Hicks and Albemarle	47.45
James Howcott Estate, house and lot, East Carteret Street	20.87
James and Mammie Harrell, lot, Eden Heights	14.54
Martha Jackson, house, North Granville Street	4.60
J. B. Jenkins, lot, West Albemarle Street	3.93
Earl Jones, house, North Oakum Street	82.16
John Jones, Jr., house, East Church Street	25.38
Mary B. Jones, lots, Eden Heights	15.11
Martha L. Jordan Estate, lot, Peterson Street	3.26
Vance Lamberth, house, East Carteret Street	15.67
Annie Douglas Leary, house, West Gale Street	14.64
Willie B. Manley Estate, house, West Albemarle Street	11.30
Charles and Lillian Mayo, house, North Oakum Street	4.60
Kata Murphy, house, Albemarle Street	11.97
Hattie Norman, house, East Albemarle Street (Balance Due)	7.15
Oscar Overton, house, East Church Street	61.81
E. S. Parker, 2 houses, East Albemarle Street; house, Gale Street	47.18
Peoples' Consumers Mutual Association, 1 store, Church and Oakum Streets; 1 building, store and apartment	70.88
Robert Perry Estate, house, East Freeman Street	7.95
Thomas M. Rawls, house, East Gale Street	6.37
William and Emma Reeves, house, North Granville Street	22.37
Weston Satterfield, lot, East Carteret Street	5.27
William Satterfield, lots, Eden Heights	2.59
Betty Sawyer Estate, house, East Albemarle Street	14.64
Sara A. Sutton Estate, house, West Carteret Street	7.28
William and Rosa Sutton, house, West Carteret Street	13.79
Minnie Taylor, lots, Riders Lane	9.29
Ledell Valentine, house, East Gale Street	12.99
W. A. Valentine, shop, Oakum Street; house and lot, East Carteret Street	26.05
D. E. and Sara Wilson, station, North Oakum Street	18.66
Hannah Wilson, lot, East Church Street	5.27

ERNEST J. WARD, JR., Clerk.

1954 ACCIDENT FACTS

The Motor Vehicles Department says there were 49,449 reported traffic accidents in the state last year. Rural Tar Heels suffered the greatest number of mishaps according to the record. There were 22,280 accidents in the rural areas and 18,169 on urban thoroughfares. More wrecks occurred in December (4,372) than any other month.

Bear the ills you have, lest worse befall you. —Phaedrus

"I'VE GOT ALL THE INSURANCE I NEED"



"Of course, if someone was injured in my car and won a law suit, it might ruin me financially.

"The way prices have gone up, guess I'd be in a fix if a fire destroyed our home. We couldn't rebuild with the insurance I carry. It's been 10 years since we increased our fire insurance coverage.

"Come to think of it, maybe I haven't got all the insurance I need. Say, what's the telephone number of the Twiddy Insurance & Real Estate Company? Phone 413? Thanks."

Safeguard Your Travel Money

The cost of Travelers Cheques — 75 cents per \$100 — is a small price to pay for insurance against loss.

Travelers Cheques are convenient, too. You can cash them readily anywhere. They are good only with your signature, and if lost you will get a prompt refund. We issue them in a convenient folder for pocket or purse.

THE BANK OF EDENTON

EDENTON, NORTH CAROLINA

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