

REPORT IS ISSUED ON PEANUT YIELD IN THIS TERRITORY

Crop Is 84 Per Cent Normal In Northern Coastal Counties, Which Includes Hertford County

YIELD OF FODDER IS LIGHT HERE

Condition Of Tobacco And Other Crops Also Shown In Government Report

Peanuts of which is heard little these days except for the big suit the Association is waging against the cleaners at Norfolk this week have a 84 per cent average condition in the State, according to the September crop report issued from Raleigh. This district, which is called the Northern Coastal and which furnishes practically all of the commercial peanuts in North Carolina has an average crop of 84 per cent normal.

In the report, corn fodder, as it is recognized in the South, is given consideration for the first time. The average yield of corn fodder as reported for September 1 in the State, including leaves and tops, was 820 pounds per acre. It was estimated that 431 pounds was the yield where the leaves only were pulled. Seventy-two percent of the corn was reported to have the leaves pulled the western counties having the largest percentage. The state percentage pulled was 82 per cent of the corn crop. In this county, there was an average yield per acre of fodder of 408 pounds, with an approximate value of \$1.48 per hundred pounds. Seventy per cent of the corn acreage had been stripped in this county.

Other sources of hay and the percentage harvested as of September 1, in Hertford County included: cowpeas alone, 11 per cent; combination cowpeas and sorghum, 3 per cent; peanut vines alone, 51 per cent; clover all kinds, 4 per cent; soy beans alone, 20 per cent; grains cut green, 3 per cent; other tame hays, 8 per cent. These percentages show the total hay acreage harvested that is taken from the several crops shown, the total of all columns being 100 per cent.

Condition of the principal crops of this county, other than the three "money crops"—cotton, peanuts and tobacco—are herewith given: corn, 9 per cent; oats, 87 per cent; Irish potatoes, 73 per cent; sweet potatoes, 88 per cent; apples, 1 per cent; pasture, 78 per cent; cowpeas, 75 per cent; soy beans 88 per cent.

Tobacco Crop Conditions

"With a condition of 89 per cent for the North Carolina tobacco crop, the forecasted yield is 355,000,000 pounds or 696 pounds per acre for 510,000 acres. The quality, except where the conditions have been too wet, is good. More than the usual amount of wax was found at harvest. The crop seems to be curing fairly well, except in certain regions where the quality is faulty. In the eastern part of the State the yield and quality are not as good as was expected, the continued wet weather being largely responsible.

"The U. S. Crop has a condition of 86.7 per cent and total crop of 1,551,000,000 pounds. This means that the national crop has improved about 130,000 pounds during the past month. The present forecast appears to be 23,000,000 pounds more than last year's crop."

The Corn Crop

"North Carolina's corn crop with almost 54,000,000 bushels prospect, is the best for four years. The condition over the state is estimated at 89 per cent of a normal or full crop with 2,526,000 acres. During the last month the crop increased 4 per cent in condition; a year ago the prospect was 8 per cent lower than at the present time. The present outlook for the crop is 3,500,000 bushels as compared with last year and last month. The average price in North Carolina last year was \$3.96, while at the present time it is much better than that.

"The national yield per acre is reckoned at about 80 bushels which is almost 3 bushels better than last year or the five year average.

Mail your check back to the HERALD office now, dating it October 1. It will not be cashed until that time.

Young People Will Hold Big Meetings

Organized Classes And B. Y. P. U.'s Will Hold Conventions This Month

The Third Annual Organized Class and B. Y. P. U. Convention of the West Chowan Association will be held with Mt. Tabor Baptist church, Friday and Saturday, September 28 and 29. Delegates from all organizations have been invited to attend the meeting. The first day of the meeting will be devoted to organized classes; and on Saturday, the B. Y. P. U. convention will be held.

Besides the members who will take part in the programs of the two conventions, there will be several visitors to make addresses and participate in the conventions. Among the visitors will be Dr. Chas. Weaver, President of Chowan College; Rev. J. C. Powell, missionary of Oyo, Africa; Perry Morgan, secretary of the State B. Y. P. U.; Miss Elma Farabow, State Junior leader; and Rev. R. B. Lineberry, pastor of the Winton Baptist church.

The morning session Friday, of the organized class convention will begin at half past ten o'clock, with dinner recess at noon. The next morning's program begins at 10 o'clock, the dinner recess coming at 12:15. Afternoon sessions begin at 1 o'clock, adjournment being set for 3 and 3:30 p. m., respectively.

Besides those named, the following will take part in the programs: L. J. Godwin, S. B. Adams, J. J. Taylor, and J. C. Edwards, in organized class convention; Thomas Ben-thall, Murfreesboro Junior B. Y. P. U.; Miss Bettie Spencer, Joe Tom Ricks, Joe L. Vann, Miss Jane Hollowell, Miss Cleo Sauls, E. N. Gardner, Meherrin Intermediate B. Y. P. U., and Mount Tabor Senior B. Y. P. U., in B. Y. P. U. convention.

ATTORNEYS SEEK EXTRA SESSION SUPERIOR COURT

Congested Civil Docket Causes Bar To Ask Session First Monday In December

Having withdrawn a bill creating a recorder's court in Hertford County, and with more than 200 civil cases on docket for trial in superior court and little hope of their trial any time soon without a special term of court, the lawyers of the county last Monday passed resolutions unanimously urging the county commissioners, at their meeting on the first Monday in October to request Governor Morrison to order a special term of superior court, commencing December 3 and lasting for two weeks, for the trial of civil cases only.

The members of the bar were almost bewildered in the face of so many cases needing to be heard, with so little time in which to hear them. The next term of court will convene in October, the calendar for which was made up in Winton Monday. It will be a two weeks term, devoted to criminal and civil dockets. However, with another formidable array of criminal actions to be tried before the civil docket is touched, there is slight chance of the court disposing of one-fourth the civil cases ready for trial.

The Carey Vaughan murder case last April set the superior court of this county behind even its regular schedule, and it has never caught up. But, even before that, many cases were resting upon the docket with slight chance of trial. No headway was made at the July term of court, and the many old cases, together with the new ones, have the docket crowded.

It will require a special term of court to set the court in order, and the commissioners will be asked to provide for the litigants, many of whom want settlement of their cases.

SECURES RIGHT OF WAY

Citizens of Powellsville were in Ahoskie Monday to meet Messrs. Jno. O. Askew, Sr., and W. P. Shaw, Jr., and secure their signatures to contract providing right of way for the erection of electric light poles, connecting that town with the Ahoskie light plant. Bids on the construction of line will be open within the next few weeks.

Below is given the order of exercises for the unveiling of the monument to the World War dead of Hertford County, which will take place in Winton, next Thursday, September 27. Hon. J. C. B. Ehringhaus, of Elizabeth City, prominent attorney and former solicitor, will deliver the address. The Bank of Harrellsville is the third bank in the county to send Mr. Bridger its \$10.00 donation for payment on the marker.

ORDER OF EXERCISES

SONG "Old North State", Schools
MASTER OF CEREMONIES Hon. W. R. Johnson
PRAYER Rev. R. B. Lineberry
SONG, SOLO Mrs. Eley
INTRODUCTION OF SPEAKER Hon. R. C. Bridger
ADDRESS Hon. J. C. B. Ehringhaus
SONG, "DIXIE" Schools
PRESENTATION OF MARKER TO COUNTY, Hon. J. E. Vann

UNVEILING

Vastine Edwards Bertha Chitty
Helen Barber Catherine Brett
Ruby Futrell Ella Parker
Gene Parker Rachel Hill

Marietta R. Bridger

RECEIVING OF MARKER FOR COUNTY

Hon. W. Dare Boone

PLACING OF LAUREL WREATH Miss Rachel Hill

SONG, "STAR SPANGLED BANNER" Schools

BENEDICTION Rev. L. C. Larkin

DINNER

MRS. MARY R. SHAW DIED AT WINTON LAST FRIDAY

Wife Of Former Representative W. P. Taylor And Member Of Prominent Family

Mrs. Mary R. Shaw, 77 years old, died at the home of her son, John A. Shaw, in Winton Friday, September 14, at half past one o'clock. Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at two o'clock, and were conducted by her former pastor, Rev. D. P. Harris, of Portsmouth, Va., assisted by her present pastor, Rev. R. B. Lineberry of the Winton Baptist church.

She was the widow of the late Hon. W. Patrick Taylor, prominent in business and political life of the county, who died early Thanksgiving morning, November 27, 1913. Like her husband, Mrs. Shaw was a member of one of the county's first families, and during her lifetime, when her health permitted, she was a faithful worker in community and church circles. Although in declining health she was not confined to her room until the day of her death, which was hastened by a fall sustained last Thursday.

Mrs. Shaw was the daughter of Jno. O. Askew, the 2nd, and Mrs. Sarah A. Askew, and was born on the old Askew farm at Fitch Landing. She was married to the late W. Patrick Taylor on September 29, 1869, by Dr. Johnnie Mitchell. Two brothers survive, Jno. O. Askew, 3rd, of Harrellsville, and W. S. Askew, of Powellsville. There are three children living: W. P. Shaw, Jr., and Jno. A. Shaw, Winton; and Mrs. D. R. Britton, of Colerain.

She was buried in the family burying ground on the Fitch Landing Farm, where on July 9, 1846, she was born.

Calls For Protest Against Action Of Commissioners Concerning Agents

Mr. Vann Thinks This, Of All Times, Is Not The Occasion To Dispense With Services Of Trained Agriculturist, When Boll Weevil Is Making New Inroads Upon This Section

The action of the County Board of Commissioners in dispensing with a field demonstration agent is to be lamented by the taxpayers whose only source of making a living is on the farm.

The popular boll weevil has made its presence recognized by its ravages of cotton fields for the first time in history in this county, insofar as we know, which, without remedy, bids fair to spell disaster to the fellow who follows his regular routine of growing cotton as his chief money crop.

It would seem that with every acre grown for cotton in the county showing presence of the weevils, and with every indication for their increase another year, if the County ever needed a competent field agent his assistance is most needed now. Farming under boll-weevil conditions to the best advantage will require community and county programs, and concerted co-operation with the assistance of a competent farm demon-

YOUNG COLERAIN MAN IS KILLED BY PHONE POLE

He Was Working On Line Near Union Tuesday When Hor- rible Accident Occurred

Henry Phelps, 22 years old, was instantly killed Tuesday morning about nine o'clock, when a telephone pole to which he was lashed while repairing the phone lines near Union, suddenly snapped off even with the ground and fell to the ground. He was unable to jump or escape when the pole began falling, his head and face being crushed into a pulp as it struck the ground. The young man's brains were scattered for yards around the scene of the accident.

He was working on the lines of the Chowan & Roanoke Telephone Co., and was alone when the accident occurred. A negro helper was a few hundred feet away, but, although he heard the young man's cry for help as the pole broke, he could not reach the scene until too late—Phelps was dead. The accident occurred almost directly in front of the old Joe Horton place near Union.

Phelps' body was carried to Colerain to the home of his mother, Mrs. Paul Pratt soon after the accident by Union persons, and turned over to his parents of that town. He was a popular young man of Colerain, and in Ahoskie where he had been working for some time, he was well liked.

It was thought that the pole to which he was lashed gave way when he cut the wire which was strung from it to other poles along the line. Examination of the pole showed that it had decayed right at the top of the earth. It was one of the larger poles and was solid through and through except for the spot which gave way.

Sentiment Favors Retaining Agents

Fight Will Be Waged Before Commissioners For Another Appropriation

"We expect to make it hard for the commissioners when they attempt to withdraw all appropriations for demonstration work in Hertford County," says one lady of this county who is vitally interested in what Miss Myrtle Swindell is doing and has been doing the five years she has been in this county. "It looks like the county needs a farm demonstration agent now, if it ever did, with the boll weevil's presence demanding a change in our farming plans," says another citizen, farmer of Hertford County.

These two statements about represent the sentiments prevalent among many farmers and farm women in the county; and their assertions are coming at this particular time on account of the apparent acquiescence of other members of the board of commissioners to the arbitrary statement made to the district agent by Dr. J. H. Mitchell, that Hertford County couldn't afford an agent, and would not be able to make appropriation to secure an agent to replace H. L. Miller, whose resignation will take effect October 1. Not a voice was lifted in the meeting for the continuance of the work, but there were remarks passed which forecasted even more curtailment of service by the withdrawal of money for the home agent.

At least three of the members of the board are not favorably disposed to the demonstration work, among farmers or farm women. They are Chairman Mitchell, John O. Askew, Jr., and W. J. Vaughan. Messrs. Whitley, Taylor and Eure have heretofore supported the work wholeheartedly. How they stand since county expenses have gone beyond the income is not quite so certain.

COUNTY RAISES 25 PER CENT NEAR EAST QUOTA

Near East Relief Fund Has Received Only \$510 From Hertford People

Hertford county raised \$510.96 for Near East Relief this year, according to official figures just announced from Raleigh by Col. George H. Bellamy, state chairman of this great humanitarian organization. This is about 25 per cent of the county's \$1980 quota.

Official figures were \$165.36 in cash, \$3.60 in unpaid pledges on June 30 last, and \$343.00 in clothing. There were many difficulties in the public mind as to the continued need in the Bible lands.

As the Near East Relief, in its definite child-saving program, works from year to year, results of work from July 1 to the following June 30 only are announced. During the past fiscal year, it was hoped that Hertford county would raise the \$1980 required to feed, clothe and educate the 33 little children now in North Carolina orphanages in the Near East, and dependent on Hertford county for their very lives. Sixty dollars takes complete care of a child for a year, so efficient is the work of the Near East Relief overseas.

The report will show also that North Carolina greatly over-subscribed its quota. Over 1,000 volunteer workers, good Christian men and women, marshalled together and directed by Morris A. Bealle, state director, made possible the raising of this magnificent sum, Col. Bellamy declared.

He stressed the fact that the end of this great work is not yet—that until the Allied Powers make some provision for these homeless Christian wanderers who made such great and successful sacrifices during the World War and were abandoned to a fate worse than death by their former allies, they cannot become self-supporting.

The spectacle of an entire nation being saved by another people 3,000 miles away is without parallel in history, Col. Bellamy pointed out. In conclusion he declared that if America does not feed them and keep them alive now, they will starve, and our splendid work of the last five years will have been in vain. No other nation in the world appears to be humane or Christian enough to do this, he stated.

AHOSKIE CAPITAL IS SOUGHT TO ERECT TOBACCO FACTORY

Wall Street Company Requires Subscription To \$150,000 Six Per Cent Preferred Stock To Locate

FOUR LOCAL MEN TO WORK WITH OFFICIALS

President, First Vice-President and Treasurer Spending Sev- eral Days Here

Ahoskie persons meeting in the director's room of the Farmers-Atlantic Bank this morning, Thursday, voted unanimously to begin a campaign for the sale of \$150,000 of preferred 6% stock to a corporation to be formed here and to be known as the Wall Street Tobacco Company, Inc., affiliated with the New York corporation bearing the same name. E. J. Gerock, V. D. Strickland, Geo. J. Newbern, and S. M. Applebaum were appointed as a working committee representing Ahoskie, with the former as spokesman.

Under the plan outlined and presented at the meeting by Mr. L. Mosquera, president of the Wall Street Tobacco Corporation of New York City and the State of Delaware, his company will organize here, offering \$300,000 preferred stock for sale, of which one-half is to be taken in Ahoskie and its territory. The remainder will be marketed elsewhere by the New York office force, which will also aid in the stock selling campaign in Ahoskie and vicinity.

For every \$100 share of preferred stock a share of common stock will be issued, which be held and owned by the purchaser after the preferred stock is retired. The mother company of New York and Delaware will retain the controlling interest in the common stock. In consideration for the amount of preferred stock sold here, the company will sell this local company its exclusive right to sell and make cigarettes in the United States, and guarantees this as the only plant in this country. It also turns over its process of manufacture, and takes care of the sale and distribution of cigarettes manufactured here.

Raising the amount of money necessary to bring the plant to Ahoskie will require an active and honey-combing campaign, and details of how to do it will be worked out by the local committees, working in conjunction with the officials of the main company who are still in Ahoskie and will remain here to assist in every way possible.

The decision reached in the meeting this morning followed two other conferences that have been held here within the past three days. Mr. W. F. Raab arrived in Ahoskie last Sunday afternoon. Upon the call of the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, a meeting was held in the bank Monday morning, when Mr. Raab outlined in a general way the plans of his company to expand into larger things and eventually become one of the country's leading tobacco companies.

At that meeting, he told of the great tobacco industry and explained that all the domestic tobacco bought by the Wall Street Tobacco Corporation would be sent to the main factory (at Ahoskie or some other North Carolina or Virginia town) for the flavoring process, and shipped from that factory to other factories for final manufacture into cigarettes. At least 1,000,000 cigarettes per day will be the output at the main factory. Other additions would be made as the profits of the company permitted.

Mr. Raab was unable to make a definite statement of terms of contract and left the first move up to Ahoskie. The directors of the Chamber of Commerce upon consultation pledged to work for \$150,000 in stock and a free site, to match whatever proposition the corporation itself might offer. Mr. Raab could give no definite answer, but immediately wired for Mr. Mosquera, the President and founder of the company.

Another meeting was held yesterday afternoon, when and where the President presented his plans in a speech before several citizens at the Richard Theater. Following the explanation by him, he and the other

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