Crop Report

(Crop Reporting Service, Department of Agriculture Raleigh)

An increase of 13 per cent in the tobacco acreage, and a slight increase of yield, at 607 pounds per acre, insures an increased production of about 22 per cent. The average prices on the auction markets are not yet equal to those of last year. The total value of the crop is less than two per cent more. The value-per-acre is \$152.80, based on the present information available. This is over two per cent less than it was last season. White (Irish) Potatoes

Irish potatoes are too abundant this year. Great stocks are going into storage and many left to rot. This state's late crop is grown primarily in the western counties. The combined early and late crops occupy about the same acreage, have the same yield and production as last season. The value, however, is much less. At 75 cents per bushel, it would mean an 87.5 bushel yield, \$65.25 per-acrevalue, and 4,025,000 bushels mean \$3,018,000 value. They were worth twice as much last season. Sweet Potatoes

The acreage of sweet potatoes was increased four per cent, as well as the yield. The price has declined rapidly and an over supply is reaching many markets. The Southern sweet potato is not appreciated in the North because they do not know how to cook them. As with the prunes and raisins, the demand must be created. At 75 cents per bushel, the average acre of 106 bushels will be worth \$79.35 this year, if sold.

Peanuts As the digging of peanuts is just begun and the previous weather was so unfavorable in the commercial northeastern counties, it is difficult to estimate the results. The acreage was reduced; the yield expected will be perhaps nearly 900 pounds per acre, giving approximately 115,000-000 pounds production, which, at 90 pounds, will give 1,280,000 bags in ate effort to draw public attention this state if all were marketed. There away from high taxes, high living is quite a large acreage that is not costs, Newberryism, the huge deficit picked and not counted in the above.

The wet weather and prospects of in far more hay than was expected. This is particularly true in the eastern half of the state. The yield, as astounded that Secretary Hughes well as the acreage, is increased. It will be needed to tide the farmers over an unprofitable year. Many acres have been cut for hay.

Speculative Crops the goal ahead of last year in several

counties and in excessively dry parts presentatives, for control of central sections. Oats

per acre, when last year they averagcrop value ranks us with the aver-

The area has been much the same in total value is perhaps 13th.

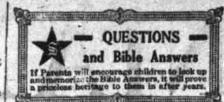
Cotton bales, made last year-776,000 but pared with \$43.29 the previous season. Of the cotton states, North Carolina leads in the per-acre yield and value. She also has the most

FRANK PARKER. Agricultural Statistician.

Europe Going Back to Farm



Dr. L. C. Gray, economist of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, after an extended survey in Europe says big estates are being cut into small tracts and the people are going back to the land, producing more or home than commercial uses.



How did Jesus begin his great "Ser. mon on the Mount?'-Matt. 5:3-11

Legion Women's New Head-dress



Thelma Sines, of Logansport, La., wearing the new head dress of the women's American Legion Auxiliary as adopted at the New Orleans convention.

A RECORD OF FAKING

Attitude of the Republican Party on the League of Nations.

By Wallace Bassford (Special News Correspondent)

Washington D. C., Oct. 16 .- Senator Medill McCormick, in a desperin the Treasury, strikes, coal shortage and other troubles, tries to raise the issue of the League of Nations. He failures of several crops has resulted taunts the Democrats with having dropped the League.

would reopen as foul a wound as the Newberry scandal; now the thinking people are astonished that McCorof soy beans, intended for picking, mick should bring up a subject upon which his party has such a record In spite of the adverse wet and dry attitude is concerned, it is recognized of faking. So far as the Democratic weather extremes experienced here that the election in November can this year we have already reached have no direct bearing on the fortunes of the League one way or another. If crops and sure to get there with the Democracy should lick the platter clean in the coming election it would be in no position to initiate or carry Corn at 80 per cent of a full crop through any desires it might have in is better than last year, excepting in the matter of the League. The Concertain drowned-out areas of eastern stitution gives to the House of Rethe Democrats are fighting, no voice in the determination of our foreign Oats are much the same at 86 per policies excepting in the matter of cent quality on the same acreage, but declaring war. If the Democrats much better in yield at 22 bushels should win all the Senate seats in contest they could not control that ed only 18 bushels, but the average body, which the President who stands price is lower at 63 cents. The total pledged to an Association of Nations, is, notwithstanding that pledge, a bar to such a union for peace.

How much more appropriate to ask, for three years, as also was the yield What is the attitude of the Republiper acre. The total production barely cans on the subject? Today that party misses 50,000,000 bushels, but the is in absolute control of all branches value of the present crop is about of the government, with printed in 20 per cent more at 96 cents per black and white in the record a pledge bushel than last year's. On the per to go into the league of nations. The acre basis of \$18.43 at present quite most absolute of all the recorded an improvement is apparent over the pledges on the subject is the one \$15.05 of a year ago. The state's rank signed by thirty-one of the most eminent Republicans in the country, printed all over the land before the The large increase of 12 per cent election of Harding, telling the peoin the acreage of cotton to be picked ple that the proper way to get into this year over a year ago doesn't a league of nations was by electing net nearly the production-730,000 Harding to the Presidency. Among the signers were Secretary of State the average price is better, it having Hughes, Secretary Hoover, ex-Secreincreased, whereas it decreased dur-tary Root and former President Taft. ing the previous season. The 218 Can anyone believe that this statepounds this year mean a decrease of ment was sent broadcast without perhaps 25 per cent in the per-acre fullest consultation with Mr. Hardyield, but fifteen per cent increase in ing and the highest officials of the total value at 21 cents over 16.4 cents Republican National Committee? It is last season. This means, too, that the the recollection of this writer that per-acre value may be \$45.75 as com- Senator Medin McCormick himself was one of the immortal thirty-one. Any reasonable man would take the position that that pledge is binding cotton mills. It is reported that 48 no one can see them making a move per cent of the mills in the 14 South- toward carrying it into effect. This raises the question of sincerity. There were many who at the time of its ut. terance believed it was merely a political fake for the purpose of holding within the Republican party that host of Republicans who had enrolled for the League under the leadership of Hamilton Holt. It was another of the many baits the Republican party had used to catch gudgeons-and it caught a great many. If it did not meet with the President's approval, he had a strange way of showing his displeasure. He put Hughes and Hoover in the Cabinet and Taft on the Supreme Bench.

> The beautiful young woman interviewed a fortune teller on the usual subjects.

"Lady," said the clairvoyant, "you will visit foreign lands, and the courts of kings and queens. You will conquer all rivals and marry the man of your choice. He will be tall and dark and aristocratic."

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now 87 years old and is the widow

of Dr. W. H. Felton who was a
member of Congress for many
years. Mrs. Felton successfully
managed many of her husband's
campaigns.



Endowment and Expansion Campaign of Davidson College.

Charlotte—More than one-third of the quota assigned the Presbyterian churches in the Concord and Fayette-ville presbyteries has been subscribed to date in the \$600,000 endowment and expansion campaign of Davidson college, near Charlotte, N. C., according to announcement and urged Presbyterians allover the South to contribute liberally to this campaign for Christian education and "A Greater Davidson for a Greater Chairman of the Christian education chairman of the Christian education

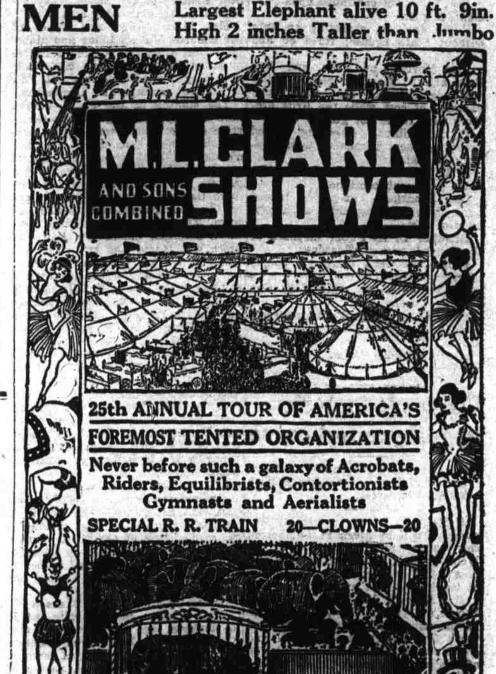
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