

New Cotton Plan Is To Be Started Soon

The effective start made by the 1933 plow-up campaign in adjusting cotton production, to cut down the ruinous surplus and restore a fair buying power price, will be continued and expanded by the new program soon to be launched in North Carolina according to Dean I. O. Schaub, director of Agricultural Extension at State College.

A potential crop of 17,500,000 bales, had there been no reduction campaign this past summer, would have added greatly to the already heavy cotton surplus and made cotton price recovery impossible. Through their plow-up cooperation, growers of the Cotton Belt took 4,400,000 bales out of the 1933 crop, cutting this much from the anticipated surplus, and making an almost doubled price for cotton.

"Continuation of this vital adjustment effort is the keynote of the new cotton program," Mr. Schaub says. "If the goal of an approximate 40 percent cut in acreage is reached, cotton farmers will have taken the next and longest step in the fight to bring cotton supplies in line with effective demand and stabilize the cotton producing industry."

"Lateness of the season made it necessary for growers to plow up standing cotton during the recent emergency campaign. This will be avoided in the new program, with acreage reduction contracts signed before planting time."

Cotton growers who have studied events since the plow-up have been gratified at the results. Total income from the expected 17,500,000 bale 1933 crop, with cotton at five cents, would have been \$437,500,000. The reduced crop, estimated at 13,100,000 bales after the plow-up, would bring a crop income of \$89,500,000 with cotton at nine cents. Add to this the \$112,000,000 of adjustment payments, which growers receive for cooperating in the emergency program, and the \$48,000,000 of estimated profits from options taken by growers as part of the plow-up compensation, and the total income figure for growers from the 1933 crop runs to \$749,500,000.

This increase of \$312,000,000 in actual income from cotton, compared with what the full crop would have brought without the adjustment campaign, constitutes final and indisputable evidence of the success of the emergency program.

"Reliable reports from the cotton growing section of North Carolina are bringing us a dramatic picture of just what this increased income is meaning to the cotton farmer and to the entire State," said Mr. Schaub. "The cotton grower faces the future with new hope; long needed clothing and other essentials are being bought through the retail stores; bank notes and debts, some of them so old as to be legally uncollectable, are being paid.

"Economic recovery made possible by the new cotton income is important; but even more vital is the social significance of the changed situations. Standards of living are being maintained, and institutions which build the citizenship of the future are functioning.

"If the farmers continue their fine cooperation during the new campaign which is being launched, the whole Cotton Belt can well look to the future with optimism confidence."

Acting Secretary Morgenthau and the U. S. Treasury Staff



Herewith are presented the men who now head the Treasury Department at Washington, a realignment brought about when Secretary Woodin was granted leave of absence in an attempt to regain his health. No. 1, Herman Oliphant, general consul to the secretary; No. 2, Acting Secretary Henry Morgenthau Jr.; No. 3, Earle Baillie, in charge of fiscal affairs; No. 4, Wm. H. Mc Reynolds, Administrative Assistant; No. 5, Herbert E. Gaston, public relation; No. 6, Roswell Magill, adviser on taxation.

Monkey Invades Iveys; Manager Lets Him Stay

The only thing worse than a bull in a china shop is a monkey in a department store, according to David Owens, manager of Ivey's department store. Mr. Owens had more monkey business on his hands Wednesday than John Ringling.

The trouble began when a young man walked into the store leading a pet monkey on a leash. Wishing to do some shopping, he went down in the basement and tied the monkey near the elevator. No sooner had his master turned his back than the monkey, glancing at the elevator sign "Express for Toyland," reached behind his ears and unfastened his collar.

At that moment the elevator boy, expecting a passenger, descended to the basement and opened the elevator door. To his amazement, the monkey sprang in. The elevator boy thought it was Uncle Oola from the Congo and screamed. That was the signal for the fire-works to start. The monkey did a Walter Winchell through a slit in the elevator door and started up the elevator shaft like a fireman trying to save Aunt Minnie. He went from the basement to the ceiling in nothing flat, much to the delight of the kids who had assembled near the first floor elevator for an ascent to the afternoon magic show.

"There goes Steed the Magician!" shouted a small boy to his mamma. In a few moments bedlam had broken loose. The monkey was into everything but the cash drawer, and even Mr. Patrick has to get a permit to do that. The store detective, was called out. He spent three hours wandering around the store breaking open radios, undong Christmas packages and looking into bloomers. The bloomers, of course, were on the counter. But the monkey stayed three jumps ahead of everybody, and finally repaired to the space between the ceiling and roof for a mid-day contemplation of his situation.

And that's where Mr. Owens entered the picture. The Good Fellows club was meeting in a private dining room on the fourth floor. Mr. Owens had not been apprised of the monkey's escape. He was just beginning to address the Good Fellows when there was a terrific pattering of feet across the overhead ceiling. Mr. Owens glanced heavenward in perplexity.

"It's Ivey's Blue Eagle running away," suggested Paul Whitlock. Mr. Owens did not crack a smile.

"No," said Dr. Edgar Gammon, "it's just the rumbling of another Ivey sale."

"Maybe," said Judge MacCurrie, "it's the reverberations of the repeal of the 18th amendment."

"No, it's just a mouse," Mr. Owens tried to explain. But his explanation was drowned out by increasing noise from the scampering feet.

"It can't be anything less than a horse," said Dr. Oren Moore, who recalled that Tom Mix and Tony are in Charlotte.

"Maybe it's two horses," said Tom Glasgow.

But Mr. Owens could stand it no longer. He bolted his turkey dinner, rushed the Good Fellows meeting to a finish and dashed forth,

DEATHS

SAM T. DORSETT
Samuel T. Dorsett, better known in this section as "Big Sam" died suddenly Sunday afternoon at the Rowan General hospital of an acute heart attack. He left his place of business, just across the Yadkin river, Sunday morning and went to the hospital for observation but died that afternoon. He was 42 years old, and was a well-known figure in Salisbury and Spencer, having been in business in the latter city for a number of years. He was buried Tuesday afternoon in the family burying ground at Siler City.

MRS. A. L. KINCAID
Funeral services for Mrs. A. L. Kincaid, who met almost instant death when she collided head-on with a street car at the intersection of Main and Monroe Streets last Friday night, were held from the First Methodist church, at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The services were conducted by the Revs. W. A. Newell and V. O. Dutton.

SARAH MAY ELLIOTT
Sarah May Elliott, seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Elliott, died at the home of her parents in Locke township, near Salem Lutheran church Tuesday of pneumonia. The funeral was held Wednesday morning at Salem Lutheran church, conducted by the pastor, Rev. V. Y. Boozer. Interment was in the church cemetery.

MRS. J. C. TREXLER
Mrs. Amanda J. Trexler, 72, died at her home at 807 South Jackson street Tuesday night after a short illness although she had not been in good health for some time. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at the Haven Lutheran church, conducted by the Rev. C. A. Phillips, pastor, and assisted by Rev. B. J. Wessinger and Dr. J. L. Morgan. Interment was in Chestnut Hill cemetery.

GIVES BABY WHISKEY

Hobart, Okla.—Charles Smith, a Sugar Creek tent dweller, was charged with manslaughter as a result of the death of his two-year-old son, Charlie D. Smith, allegedly from whiskey given him.

Gaston farmers report the best quality of sweet potatoes in the state, although the crop was short. Practically all of the crop has been placed in storage houses.

GETS PERMIT BUT WILL NOT BUY WHISKEY

Greenville, S. C.—The first man to get a liquor permit here under South Carolina's "quart-a-month law" doesn't intend to buy any liquor.

The first permit went to C. C. Jones who got it at 9:01 a. m., one minute after the judge of probate's office opened. Jones said he did not propose to buy any liquor, but would frame his permit as a souvenir of the return of liberty.

Miss Alice Wyckoff of Ridgeway won first way first prize and the silver trophy cup for being the best poultry judge among the 60 contestants attending the annual poultry short course at State College recently.

Farm women of America face their hardest winter since the days of the pioneer wife, revealed in human interest, interviews from the heart of the corn belt. Read this story in the BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN. On sale by newsdealers and newsboys in your locality.

PRIEST IS ABDUCTED

Cheyenne—The Rev. John Panos, priest of the Greek Orthodox church, was abducted by two men who took his 13 miles from town, robbed him, and left him to walk back home.

Destruction of England in next war is predicted by Lord Rothermere in an interesting article in the BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN, issue of December 10. Buy your copy from your favorite newsboy or newsdealer.

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Here is a gay little dinner dress that is simplicity itself but which qualifies its wearer for much attention when madam chooses to take advantage of the colorful season in fabrics which is upon us.

All of the silks and the velvets are colorful this year. There are bright reds, Chinese lacquer, deep scarlet, brilliant cardinal, coral ruby, Chinese jade green, rust and many purple and blue hues.

The sleeves, the "v" neck, the high waist and the pull-through tie back style in the illustration all explain themselves. The skirt is a wrap around model and is cut out to accentuate curved lines of the hips.

PATTERSON ITEMS

Patterson Grange had their annual rabbit hunt Friday, Dec. 1st, about forty men and boys met early Friday morning and hunted all morning with dogs but no guns, and caught 30 rabbits and brought them to the Grange hall where they and five fat hens were prepared and cooked by a committee that was appointed. While this was being done the boys engaged in a football game while the older ones had a social hour together. At four o'clock supper was ready, we had rabbit, chicken and gravy with plenty of good light bread and crackers, there were 98 men and women and children that eat supper together. All had plenty, with a good portion over.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McCorkle, attended the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Goodman of Mt. Ulla, on Nov. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Watt Houck spent Thanksgiving day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Houck.

Miss Ruth Litaker of Mt. Ulla spent a few days last week with relatives in this community.

Mrs. F. M. Sloop has been elected Matron in the Juvenile Grange.

J. P. Davis, Jr., a student at A. S. T. C., Boone, spent the weekend at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Davis.

Mr. J. L. Suthers is riding in a nice new model Ford these days.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Houck spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Houck.

Patterson degree team went to Prosperity Grange in Morgan township, to put on the third degree, December 4. They report a good time. Nice refreshments were served.

Mrs. W. J. McCorkle spent Saturday night in China Grove with her son, Floyd and his wife.

Seven members of Patterson Grange attended the Grange school of instruction which met with Central Grange, Dec. 4. They had an interesting meeting and was instructive to all officers of the Grange. At the close of the meeting coffee, cake and peanuts were served.

SALISBURY HIGH MAY WIN HONORS

Coach G. A. Kirkland of the Boyden high school announced Wednesday that if Salisbury wins from Charlotte at Catawba field Saturday it will claim the South Atlantic championship.

He also stated that Columbia, S. C., has challenged any team that disputes their claim and if Salisbury wins he will dispute it.

Salisbury is undefeated and untied this year and will meet Charlotte for the Western conference title Saturday. Charlotte has won the title every year since the conference was organized in 1929.

NORFOLK PEOPLE HONOR PENDER

Norfolk, Va.—David Pender, founder of the D. Pender Grocery stores, philanthropist and civic worker has been awarded the Cosmopolitan club medal for outstanding public service in Norfolk during 1933.

The selection of Mr. Pender for the honor was in recognition of his services in organizing the community commissary for providing food supplies for the unemployed last winter and in connection with the management of the enterprise, which was declared a success, due to his efforts.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

1. Rhode Island.
2. New Brunswick, N. J.
3. Long skull.
4. Yes.
5. Dryden.
6. Four white stars on a blue field.
7. Smithsonian institution.
8. Compulsory enrollment for service.
9. Expands.
10. In Chesapeake Bay.

14 DEER HUNTERS KILLED

St. Ignace, Mich.—Fourteen hunters lost their lives during the Michigan deer hunting season. The fatalities were nearly twice that of a year ago when eight were listed, although approximately 1,000 less deers were shot.

Twelve Person county farmers report an average yield of 29.52 bushels of corn an acre following lespezoza last year while that grown on similar land without the lespezoza produced 18.02 bushels. Results with wheat, were even greater.

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