

Estimate Places Cotton Crop At 9,252,000 Bales

Prospects In East Improve

Despite Decline in U. S. Production, World Output Shows Increase

Washington.—The South's cotton crop was estimated by the department of agriculture at 9,252,000 bales, an increase of 57,000 over the yield forecast a month ago.

Should the final figures approximate the September 1 estimate, the 1934 crop would be 3,795,000 bales less than last year, 5,414,000 less than average production in the five-year period, 1928 to 1932, and the shortest since 1896 with the exception of 1921.

The department noted that cotton prospects were improved during August in all states east of Alabama by generally favorable weather conditions. West of Alabama further damage resulted from drought.

Along with the crop forecast, the department reported a decline of 61,000 bales in world consumption of American cotton for the year ended July 1934. During the same period consumption of Indian cotton increased and use of Egyptian cotton reached a new high. Total world consumption, —25,094,000 running bales—was the largest since 1929-1930.

The report placed the condition of the domestic crop on September 1 at 53.8 per cent as compared with 60.4 on August 1.

This accounted for the 57,000 bale increase in total production.

The yield per acre was estimated at 162.6 pounds, against 160.9 a month ago.

The indicated production this year will fall 3,748,000 bales below normal consumption of 13,000,000 and will cut materially into the 10,836,000-bale carry-over.

Ginnings to September 1, as reported by the census bureau, was placed at 1,397,886 running bales as compared with 1,398,139 in the same period a year ago.

Drought damage has cut the prospect in Texas, the largest cotton growing state, almost half under last year's 4,428,000-bale crop. The 1934 production was estimated at only 2,383,000 bales.

Even greater damage has been done in Oklahoma where this year's crop is estimated at 424,000 bales against last year's production of 1,266,000. In Arkansas a 711,000-bale crop is forecast as against 1,041,000 in 1931.

The American people, it is said, will march to the polls November 6, but much of the marching will be done in the political worker's automobiles.

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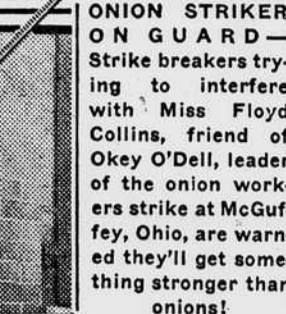
In The WEEK'S NEWS



"MEET ME AT" In 1893 World's Columbian Exposition visitors met at the Ferris Wheel. At A Century of Progress, 1933-34, also in Chicago, the favorite meeting place is the Havoline Thermometer because it can be seen from any point in the grounds and because it is centrally located.



LEAF GREEN FOR FALL has been chosen by Jean Parker, screen star, in a crepe frock trimmed with pique collars and cuffs. A large pearl buckle and a green suede belt add an appealing touch.



ONION STRIKER ON GUARD—Strike breakers trying to interfere with Miss Floyd Collins, friend of Okey O'Dell, leader of the onion workers strike at McGuffey, Ohio, are warned they'll get something stronger than onions!



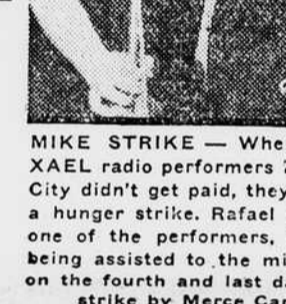
NEW EDITOR OF NATIONAL MAGAZINE—15 years ago Wheeler McMillen, a young man, sent an article to Farm & Fireside, national farm magazine, which was accepted. Some years later he joined the magazine's staff and recently was made editor of the publication. It now has a circulation of a million and a half and is called The Country Home.



SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS—W. A. Fisher (right), president of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild, presented each of these four boys a \$5,000 university scholarship for building the most perfect miniature models of a Napoleonic coach. The boys, who received their awards at the Guild convention in Chicago, are: Left to right, Bartholomew Mandel, Detroit, Mich.; Robert H. Hellman, Indianapolis, Ind.; Franklin S. Atwater, Nov. Britain, Conn.; and Frank F. Hines, Blacksville, West Virginia.



SMACKING THE BALL! Linwood (Schoolboy) Rowe, sensational young Detroit Tigers' hurler, kisses the ball he pitched ending his sixteenth consecutive victory—to equal the record—over the Washington Senators.



MIKE STRIKE—When station XAEL radio performers in Mexico City didn't get paid, they went on a hunger strike. Rafael A. Perez, one of the performers, is shown being assisted to the microphone on the fourth and last day of the strike by Merce Carida.

Tire Prices Revised To Aid Small Manufacturers And Dealers

Washington.—Designed to aid small manufacturers and small retail dealers, the NRA has announced a revision of retail floor prices of rubber tires, the purpose being to allow those differentials in selling prices which have prevailed in the trade in the past. The revised prices will prevail until October 1.

The new prices relieve the strain on small manufacturers and retailers, and yet permit the economies of efficient distribution to be passed on to consumers. The lower floor prices are of particular advantage to consumers in farm areas, where purchasing power has been reduced by the drought. Distributors in these areas have particularly pressed for price differentials, and mail-order prices recognize the differentials which experience has indicated as necessary in relation to prices of similar tires sold in store outlets of mail-order houses. This differential proceeds partly from the costs, of money orders, mounting, etc., which are met by the customer direct.

In the past, five main groups of retail tire distributors existed, and these divisions have been recognized as the basis for five divisions of the retail trade. Under the new revision prices will be revamped all the way from 11 percent increases for first-line tires of the five largest manufacturers to 15 percent reductions for certain third-line tires.

When minimum prices were set in May, it was felt by tire manufacturers that the retail market

Lady Went Back To Taking CARDUI and Was Helped

For severe periodic pains, cramps or nervousness, try Cardui which so many women have praised, for over fifty years. Mrs. Dora Dungan, of Science Hill, Ky., writes: "Several years ago, when I was teaching school, I got run-down and suffered intensely during menstruation periods. I took Cardui and was all right again. After I was married, when I felt all run-down and was irregular, I always resorted to Cardui and was helped." ... It may be just what you need. Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician. Sold in \$1 bottles.

New AAA Rulings Aid Cotton Farmers

The bureau of internal revenue has given ginners permission to gin and store cotton without bale tags in order to accommodate growers whose tax exemption certificates have been delayed.

Later, when the certificates arrive, they can be presented to the ginners, who will then attach the bale tags, said Charles A. Sheffield, of State College, who has charge of the cotton program in North Carolina.

Sheffield warned, however, that under no conditions may the cotton be moved, opened, or sold before the bale tags have been attached as required by the Bankhead act.

The tags show whether the cotton is within the tax exempt allotment of the grower or whether it is in excess of the allotment and, therefore, subject to the Bankhead tax of 50 per cent of its market value.

Tags cannot be attached until exemption certificates have been presented to show the cotton is within the grower's allotment or

Plant Gardens Now For Winter Usage

Fall gardens will supply the family with fresh vegetables until late in the winter.

Most of the summer crops are now gone, but the supply of vegetables can be kept up by planting fall crops in September and October, says Robert Schmidt, associate horticulturist at the N. C. experiment station.

Fall vegetables, for the most part, belong to the leafy group and require rich soil or heavy fertilization to promote rapid growth. The crops should be those which can withstand the early frosts.

Snap beans will mature in about 50 days and may still be planted, Schmidt said. However, magnesium arsenate spray or dust should be used to control the Mexican bean beetle.

It is a little late for beets, but if planted in early September they will mature in the season is good. Carrots may still be planted in good

Save All Forage For Winter Use

The drought in the corn and livestock areas of the midwest has made it highly important that North Carolina farmers save all the feed and forage crops possible this year.

Hardly a State in the drought area produced enough feed to winter its livestock. There will be a call upon the southeastern States to supply the stricken area with feed-stuff, says P. H. Kime, associate agronomist at the N. C. experiment station.

Production in North Carolina would be sufficient for ordinary conditions, he said, but the State

Men

Men are what women marry. They have two feet, two hands, and sometimes two wives, but they never, have more than one collar or one idea at a time.

Like Turkish cigarettes, men are all made of the same material: The only difference being that some are better disguised than others.

Generally speaking, they may be divided into three classes—husbands bachelors and widowers. An eligible bachelor is a mass of obstinacy entirely surrounded by suspicions. Husbands are of three varieties prizes, surprizes and consolation prizes.

Making a husband out of a man is one of the highest plastic arts known to civilization. It requires science, common sense, faith, hope and charity. Especially charity.

It is a psychological marvel that a soft, fluffy, tender, violet-scented, sweet little thing like a woman should enjoy kissing a big, awkward, stubby-chinned, tobacco and bay-rum scented, thing like a man.

If you flatter a man it frightens him to death, and if you don't you bore him to death. If you permit him to make love to you, he gets tired of you in the end, and if you don't he gets tired of you in the beginning.

Some people think there is danger of a "runaway" stock market, but for many people who got stung in 1929 it will be merely a stay-away market.

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