# Hybrid Shortage May Develop

RALEIGH — North Carolina corn growers face a shortage of certified corn hybrids unless they make arrangements now for their seed supply, R. P. Moore director of the Crop Improvement Association at State College, said today.

Drought in other southern states, particularly Georgia and South Carolina, is producing a drain on North Carolina's supply, Moore said such popular hybrids and Dixie and N. C. 27 are moving south in large quantities.

The supply of Dixie 18 which is adapted to the southeastern part of the state is already extremely short. The supply of N. C. 27 is dwindling rapidly. Dixie 17 which is adapted to the Piedmont is practially sold out at some sources, says Moore.

Dixie 82, one of the most promising new hybrids which is adapted to the same area as N. C. 27, is still adequate. To combat any rumors that Dixie 82 will not grade yellow because of its red tinge, Moore sent samples to the State Department of Agriculture and corn buyers in Chicago. Both graded the samples "yellow" without question.

U. S. 262, which is popular in the mountains, is still adequate for the demand. New white hybrids, N. C. 29 and N. C. 31, are available in limited quantities.

The greatest total yields of fall harvested sweet potatoes are usually produced from the first pulling of plants.

Nearly 40 million pounds of snuff are consumed in the United States annually.

A 16-page summary of North Carolina's agricultural outlook for 1952 is available by writing the North Carolina Extension Service, Raleigh.


## WE ARE NOW DELINTING

We are now delinting, cleaning and treating cotton seed. We have just finished installing another delinter and another cleaner, which has doubled our capacity and efficiency and will result in less waiting and much improvement in the results of our service.

We use exactly the recommended amount of cersan "M". We can do as good a job as can be had in the entire state.

The price for this service is only 30c per bushel of cleaned seeds.

Your County Agent will assure you that this is the cheapest and most important part of making a good crop.

GENERAL UTILITY CO.

PHONE 3204 DUNN

CHECK YOUR SPRING NEEDS — — —

WE FEATURE A COMPLETE LINE OF:

PLOWS and CASTINGS

AND OTHER FARM REPAIRS

★ Vulcan ★ Lynchburg
★ Wiard ★ Tobacco Special
★ Syracuse ★ Dixie
★ Chattanooga ★ Carolina
★ Oliver ★ Avery
★ Wm. J. Oliver ★ Stonewall

GET YOUR FARM READY FOR SPRING TODAY —

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF ALL THE NECESSARY MATERIALS FOR YOUR PLANTING NEEDS — — COME TO SEE US TODAY.

— Our Stock Is Complete —

COLE Planters and Repairs.

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# STATE FARM BRIEFS

SWAN QUARTER — Construction has begun on Hyde County's first Grade A milking barn and milkhouse. R. A. Swindell of Swan Quarter is building a 12-stall barn and will start milking as soon as the barn is complete. He plans to sell the output from his herd to the Terra Ceia dairy in Beaufort County, County Agent W. H. Fryden says the dairy will pick up Swindell's milk daily and will consider receiving milk from other sources in the area.

CONCORD — G. L. Bost of of Route 1, Mt. Pleasant is a farmer who believes in diversification, according to Cabarrus Assistant County Agent J. P. Bowles. Bost's income is balanced between milk eggs, feeder pigs, corn, milo, small grain and lespedeza seed. The first part of his field crops goes for feeding his livestock and poultry. The remainder is sold. Bost has approximately 600 layers from which he sells eggs to his customers. He plans to enlarge his poultry flock, continue selling milk and keep four to five brood sows.

ROXBORO — When a man repeats a job, he apparently likes the results of the first one. This is the case with R. G. Robertson of Person County who has blasted his second ditch with dynamite this season. Robertson opened a ditch 625 feet long and three feet deep for $80. He used 500 sticks of 50 per cent dynamite placed 15 inches apart in 18-inch holes. The ditch is being used to drain his lowland for a permanent pasture. He previously blasted a ditch 671 feet long for 12.3 cents per foot.

LEXINGTON — William Smith, Jr., of Route 7, Lexington will tell you that Atlas 66 is a "wheat producing" variety. Smith recently sold his Atlas wheat in Statesville and it weighed-out 42 bushels per acre from 19 acres. It tested high in protein and sold for $2.85 per bushel. The wheat was planted on time with an application of 300 pounds of 2-12-12 per acre. Smith seeded five pecks per acre.

JEFFERSON — S. V. Alexander of the Crumpler community is saving lots of high priced feed this winter because he seeded his bean, tobacco and corn land with crimson clover and rye. Assistant County Agent C. A. Greene says the Ashe County farmer has grazed his sheep on this cover-crop all winter and it was getting so far ahead of them that he had to put 15 yearlings on the field. Agent Greene says Alexander's livestock are some of the fattest in the county. Alexander will not profit from his sheep feed, but he will avoid soil erosion and save fertilizer when he turns the cover crop under.

WHITEVILLE — Frank Thompson, 4-H'er from Chadbourn in Columbus County, knows there is more than one way to get money to buy a dairy calf. Frank bought a registered Guernsey heifer with money saved from raising puppies. He is a little disappointed, however, for the first calf was a male. His young cow is producing 30 pounds of milk per day, and he will have another chance for his second heifer, says County Agent Charles Raper.

Parathion, a new insecticide, is dangerous and should be used with extreme caution.

A cow producing 200 pounds of butterfat returns about $120 per year while one producing 300 pounds of butterfat returns $274 per year, based on 1951 records.

## For a BETTER COTTON CROP

BETTER STANDS + HEALTHIER PLANTS = HIGHER YIELDS + BETTER QUALITY

The above picture was taken at a cottonseed treatment demonstration conducted in Bertie County. On the left is the first picking from a row planted to untreated seed. On the right is the first picking from a row planted to treated seed of the same variety and from the same seed source.

Over a 4-year period yield records from a total of 191 seed treatment demonstrations conducted by the Extension Service were taken. These results showed an average increase of 81 pounds of lint cotton and 145 pounds of seed per acre as a result of seed treatment. At 40 cents per pound for lint cotton and $80.00 per ton for cottonseed an increased benefit of $38.20 per acre is realized as a result of seed treatment. This increase was realized from an investment of not over 25 cents per acre for treated seed. Who can afford to ignore an investment that returns over 6000 per cent? Even higher returns can be obtained where growers planting treated seed reduce the rate of seeding and save on seed costs.

Consult your County Agent for seed treatment recommendations and share in the best investment you could make.

# LILLINGTON PERSONALS

TO ATTEND WMU MEET

Mrs. H. H. Hamilton, president of the Lillington Baptist W. M. U. will go to Durham today to attend the State W. M. U. convention which will meet there in the First Baptist Church, March 11-13. Other members of the organization are expected to join her for part or all of the sessions.

# OTHMAN

(Continued from page 2)

$7,000 himself.

By the time young Robert had explained all this, the Senators were so confused about who got what that they couldn't tell the prow of a tanker from the stern. Sen. Karl A. Mundt (R., S. D.) put down a strong-smelling cigar finally and said:

"Just who did conceive this clever tax avoidance structure? It didn't just drop down from heaven. Somebody conceived it. Who?"

Durned if he knew, said young Robert.

"Well, we are confronted by a number of phantom corporations, which apparently were officered by phantom men," the Senator retorted.

Young Robert started to say yes, sir, politely; then changed his mind. And there was Francis Flanagan, the committee counsel, insisting that he acted merely as a dummy stockholder in the Petroleum Carriers Corporation.

Young Robert raised his voice for the first time all afternoon. No, sir, he said, he was no dummy.

I am forced to agree. He certainly wasn't. Few young men ever had done so well, so quickly, in the law business.

Prices for the 1952 flue-cured tobacco crop are expected to be about the same as comparable grades in 1951.

North Carolina's 1951 tobacco crop was 930,186,000 pounds.

K. A. Stewart has returned to Greensboro after a brief visit in Lillington and Buie's Creek. He is a former resident of Lillington.

Mrs. Alton G. Johnson is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry Gold in New York City. Mrs. Gold is the former Miss Irma Green. Mrs. Johnson was accompanied to New York by her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sylvester of Richlands. The Sylvesters will also visit their daughter, Miss Avera Sylvester, who is studying voice in New York.

First Lieutenant W. A. Taylor, who is serving with the Army in the Far Eastern Command, arrived last week to spend a leave with his parents, Judge and Mrs. Floyd Taylor in Buie's Creek.

Mrs. Elvin Vaughan has returned home after a week end visit with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Alma Peede in Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Ligon were recent visitors of Mr. Ligon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ligon in Oxford.

Mrs. Herman Baum of Kipling, and her mother, Mrs. Draughan of Whitakers, visited Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Loy in Lillington on Wednesday. They also spent a short while with Mrs. W. P. Byrdi Mrs. Draughan left Kipling on Friday for Cleveland, O., to visit another daughter.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Carson Jr. of Lillington, announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Sue, on Wednesday, March 5 at Dunn Hospital. Mrs. Carson is the former Miss Irene Miller of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. Andrew Zapal and children, Andrea and Lynn, of Cromwell, Conn., are guests of Mrs. Zapal's sister, Miss Helen Hoffman.

# Angier Farmer Owns Fine Cattle Herds

"When better Polled Herefords are grown, I expect to grow some of them."

This confident statement might be expected from a Texas rancher or a Midwest beef breeder. But it's a bit surprising, coming as it does, from the heart of eastern Carolina's tobacco belt where livestock have long taken "a back seat."

The man who makes it is J. P Gardner of Harnett County who is developing one of the State's outstanding beef herds. A look at some of Mr. Gardner's recent purchases will show that he means what he says.

Last November, the Harnett farmer attended the National Polled Hereford Association Show and Sale at Louisville, Kentucky. He came home with one of the show's outstanding animals—a two-year old bull from the John M. Lewis and Sons herd of Larened, Kansas. Mr. Gardner paid $5,400 for his animal. A half brother to the bull sold for $15,200 in the same sale. Several local breeders who attended the show, believe that Mr. Gardner got the better animal of the two.

Just recently he returned from a sale at the Circle M Ranch at Senatobia, Mississippi, where he bought an outstanding cow for $3,500. This was his second trip into Mississippi for breeding stock. He bought his five foundation heifers from the R. C. Malone Ranch at Meridian, Mississippi two years ago.

Animals from the Gardner herd are already bringing home the ribbons. A bull calf was named grand champion at the Durham County Show last spring. Dan Gardner, a 4-H Club son, showed the grand champion steer at the Dunn Four-County Show and Sale last year.

## Ray Sessoms On Cavalry Maneuvers

WITH THE 1ST CAVALRY RIV. IN JAPAN — M/Sgt. Ray Sessoms, whose wife, Geneva, lives on Route 1, Dunn, N. C., is taking part in around-the-clock defensive maneuvers with the battled-toughened 1st Cavalry Division on Hokkaido, the northernmost of the Japanese home islands.

The division was rotated to Japan last December after 17 monts of combat service in Korea.

A motor sergeant in Headquarters, 70th Tank Battalion, Sessoms was in the Korean fighting nine month sand participated in two major campaigns. He is entitled to wear the Korean Service Ribbon with two stars.

Experiments have shown that semen from valuable dairy bulls can be shipped great distances and still retain its fertilizing qualities. Semen for artificial breeding may be transported to any location within the country which is supplied by regular air schedules.

ANGIER MAN RETURNS

Sergeant Willim P. Surles of Angier, is among the twenty-two North Carolina servicemen who returned to this country recently from the Far East aboard the Navy Transport, General H. B. Freeman.


Treat tobacco soil with the BEST . . . it costs you LESS!

USE D-D®

IT'S PROVED!

. . . D-D* kills nematodes! Result: better yield, greater profits.

IT'S APPROVED!

. . . by state and county agricultural experts
. . . hailed by growers everywhere!

IT'S RECOMMENDED!

. . . by your neighbors who used D-D with dramatic success during 1951 and previous seasons!

Hardy Johnson, Fountain, N. C., fumigated 3.5 acres of tobacco in 1951 and averaged 2294 lbs. leaf per acre. The remainder of his crop yielded only 1569 lbs. per acre. The D-D treated tobacco sold for $1320 per acre, while the untreated only brought $909.

"I figure the $34.00 I paid for D-D per acre, brought me an additional $411, or to figure further, I spent $1.00 on D-D and got $12.00 in return," says Mr. Johnson.

Economical to Use . . . Easy to Apply!

D-D is easily applied by gravity flow plow equipment or simple tractor attachment . . . or we can arrange to have a trained crew apply it for you. Either way it costs you little . . . D-D more than pays for itself by increased yield.

BE SURE YOU USE D-D!

There is only one D-D . . . available only from authorized Shell Chemical Distributors. ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTES!

*D-D, a soil fumigant, Reg. U. S. Pat. Offs.

Manufactured by SHELL CHEMICAL CORPORATION

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FRANK REID COMPANY

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In Planting and Fertilizing, too

This JOHN DEERE TRACTOR SETS THE PACE!

Whatever your crop, whether your planting is done on flatland, in the furrows, or on beds, you will find that the John Deere Model "M" Tractor, with two-row drilling and fertilizing attachments, sets the pace.

With the John Deere, your equipment investment is reduced because the attachments are easily mounted on the tractor and cultivator frame, thus eliminating the need for additional equipment.

Dual Tractomatic provides control of equipment on either side of the tractor independently (for point rows) or together. And, the Model "M" has many more outstanding features that will make all your farming jobs easier and more profitable. See it and let us tell you about them soon.

Johnson Cotton Company

Broad St. Dunn, N. C.

PROVE TO YOURSELF

YOU DO EVERYTHING FASTER than a team of horses or mules with a McCormick Farmall Cub

1. Do all field work—over 26 matched McCormick implements built for every season's work
—plow 2½ acres a day
—cultivate 12 acres
—mow 12 acres a day

2. Famous Farmall Traction for yard work...pull-power that gets your work done in all kinds of weather.

Prove to yourself—that the Farmall Cub is the tractor for your own farm. We'll be glad to show you that you can farm better with a Farmall Cub. Ask us for a demonstration.

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