

Markets Review

Editor's Note: Following is a summary of market price information for the week ended June 26, 1959 as gathered and edited by the Market News Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture in cooperation with the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The market for fryers and broilers was fully steady this week throughout North Carolina. On Friday, some prices advanced from one to one and a half cents per pound and confirmed marketings were quoted at 15 3/4 to 17 with most at 17. However, at many points, closing prices were unsettled and better than half of trading was to be determined later. Receipts of live birds at local plants, by the way, averaged

better than 600 thousand head per day.

Elsewhere, the broiler markets were stronger during the week. In Georgia, offering prices closed at 16 to 17 with most 16 cents per pound. Delmarva's market was firm most of the week, but closing prices were about in line with last week's mostly 17 1/2 to 18 cents. Virginia ranged from 17 to 18 cents.

Heavyhens were in very short supply this week. Farm prices ranged from 15 to 16 cents. Egg prices advanced every day in Raleigh and Charlotte this week. On Friday, both large and medium sizes were 9 cents higher and smalls up 2 cents. Clean and sized, minimum 80 percent A, quality large closed at 41 cents per dozen; mediums at 34; and smalls at 20 1/2 cents.

Local hog prices were 25 to 50 cents lower this week and closing tops ranged from 16.00 to 17.75 but mostly from 16.00 to 17.25. This compares with last weeks close of mostly 16.50 to 17.25. In Chicago, closing tops were .50 to 1.00 lower at 16.65 to 17.00.

Daily cash cattle prices were unchanged in Wilson and Greensboro this week. In Wilson, choice steers and heifers ranged from 25.25 to 29.00; good grades from 23.75 to 28.25; and commercials from 22.50 to 25.00. Beef type cows were 17.75 to 20.25; and heavy cutters 16.00 to 18.50. Lightweight bulls ranged from 17.00 to 19.00; and heavyweights from 19.00 to 23.00.

In Greensboro, prime, steers and heifers were quoted at 28.50 to 30.00; good to choice grades 25.00 to 28.50; and standards 22.50 to 24.00. Beef cows were 16.50 to 20.00; and bulls 19.00 to 24.00. Good and choice vealers ranged up to 33.00; and good and choice butcher calves up to 27.00.

Auction prices for cattle were steady in Rocky Mount and Greensboro this week. Good and choice grade sters ranged from

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Time and Tide

Continued From Page One

continued support and purchase of War Bonds. NROTC students from Duke University were training at Ft. Caswell; Wallace Moore had made the first delivery of cantaloupes to Southport for the season; and W. S. Wells had recently purchased a 16-ton truck for delivery of seafood to northern markets. The Brunswick Electric Membership Corporation had just been awarded a huge \$800,000 loan by the REA for improvements to be made within the county. The Whiteville All-Stars had handed the Leland nine its first defeat of the season, 12-6; Trinity Methodist Church was to hold a picnic on the grounds on the following Friday; and the root of the yucca plant was noted to have been used by the Navajo Indians for washing wool and shampooing their hair.

It was June 29, 1949, and plans for feeding wild turkeys at Orton were being disrupted by coons. Wildlife officials had sought to encourage the growth of the county turkey population by planting chufas, a favorite food of the game birds. Coons, however, with no apparent desire to have turkeys invade their realm, had been merrily digging up the food plants as fast as they were being planted. Two recent graduates of the University of North Carolina were pictured that week on page one. They were Bennie Brooks Ward and Earl Bellamy. The tentative tax rate for the county had been set at \$1.65; Long Beach, or the road thereto, was to celebrate its tenth birthday on the following Monday; and another beach, Holden's, was getting a jam-up new road leading there from U. S. 17.

A report that week said that a total of seven stills and three men had been captured in moonshining raids by county law officers during the month of June. Just getting under the wire in the June bride department were Miss Josephine Moore, the bride of Claud Wharton Rankin; and Miss Mary Wyche, recently married to Harry Mintz. And not quite qualified in the June Dept., Miss Betty Todd Corlette was nonetheless engaged to Percy Lee Pair.

It was June 30, 1954, and the front page feature that week was a picture of the old BOQ, or new hotel, at Caswell Baptist Assembly. Several young ladies could be seen draped artistically about the landscape and while the caption read "Caswell Visitors," it might better have spoken of "Southport High School Beauties." Sportfishing was in the news, and prospects were considered good for the coming few days; menhaden boats were making the same good reports; and even the shrimp catches were on the upswing.

AMOS SPLAWN had devised a special contraption called a "hog catcher," which contrivance was duly described in Not Exactly News. Our editorial writer had urged readers not to become a statistic over the coming Fourth of July holiday; local shrimp houses were featuring free catfish bait—shrimp heads; and dancing, carpet golf, archery, shuffleboard, bingo, and sundry rides were making Long Beach take on a Coney Island aspect.

28.50 to 29.25; and good heifers at 35.20; strict low middling at 28.00. Good and choice vealers were quoted at 32.00 to 35.00; and good and choice butcher calves at 25.00 to 30.00. Commercial cows sold for 20.00 to 23.75; and commercial to good bulls for 20.00 to 24.50.

The price of shelled corn was steady to weaker at leading North Carolina markets this week. No. 2 yellow corn closed at 1.40 to 1.43 per bushel in the eastern area; and 1.50 in the Piedmont section. No. 2 white corn ranged from 1.30 to 1.36 in the east; and brought 1.45 in the Piedmont.

Winter wheat prices were about steady. No. 2 red was reported at 1.75 to 1.78 per bushel in the eastern area; and 1.73 to 1.80 in the Piedmont section. Oats were quoted at .62 to .66 per bushel in the east; and .65 to .74 in the Piedmont.

No. 2 yellow milo ranged from 2.30 to 2.55 per hundred pounds. Spot cotton prices declined from .90 to 2.65 per bale in Charlotte this week. On Friday, middling 1 1/32 inch was quoted

TRAINING SCHOOL

Continued From Page One
ing included Chief Ormond Leggett; Asst. Chief Harold Aldridge; Capt. Jack E. Hickman; Linemen Ivan Ludlum, Otto Hickman, Ray Spencer, Robert Johnson, Walter Hufham, Dan Harrelson, Johnson Cumbe, Richard Doshier, Earl Ellwood, Robert Green, W. L. Aldridge, G. W. Fisher and G. E. Hubbard.

Members of the Sunny Point fire department included Chief F. C. Grant and Lineman James Melton.

From the Shallotte Fire Department: D. W. Holden, M. E.

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SHALLOTTE MAN

Continued From Page One
eran, having been discharged after four years service the latter part of March, 1959. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Benton of Shallotte Point.

Funeral services were held from the graveside at Smith Cemetery, Wednesday at 4:30 p. m. by Rev. Earl Lanier.

Survivors, other than the parents, include four brothers, Marshall of Wilmington, Herman of Barigdale AFB, La., Billy and Martin Benton of the home; five sisters, Mrs. Alma Stanley of Ash, Mrs. Magdalene Benton, Wilmington and Misses Mildred, Tencie and Lois Jane Benton of the home; and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Tencie Milliken of Shallotte.

PROMINENT MAN

Continued From Page One
tery at 11 a. m. Saturday with the Rev. Lawrence Bridges officiating.

Pallbearers were General James Gore, M. R. Sanders, Prince O'Brien, Goley Stanley, Dan Harrelson, Roy Robinson, James M. Harper, Jr., Fred Willing, J. A. Gilbert, Capt. J. B. Curlich, Capt. J. I. Davis, George Whatley, Dr. F. M. Burdette, Dr. L. G. Brown and Glover White.

HOT WEATHER IS

Continued From Page One
was above 90-degrees, with 96-degree and 97-degree weather being recorded. Starting last Friday, the temperature has registered 90-degrees or above for five straight days.

Another similarity is the fact that June of 1952 was an unusually dry month, with only 94-inches of rainfall being recorded. Mrs. Taylor said last night that even though much of Brunswick county is suffering from drought, there has been 1.53-inches of rain during the month of June.

Statistics show that throughout the country some 750 motorists are killed each year when drivers crash trying to avoid litter in the highway. Don't be a Lit-

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Cotton Penalty Has Been Set

Marketing quota penalty rates on "excess" cotton of the 1959 crops of upland and extra long staple cotton were announced today by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The penalty rate on upland cotton is 19.1 cents per pound, and the penalty rate on extra long staple cotton is 40.9 cents per pound.

Controlling legislation directs that the marketing quota penalty rate for upland cotton be 50 percent of the parity price per pound of cotton effective as of June 15 of the calendar year in which the cotton is produced. The parity price for upland cotton as of June 15, 1959, was 38.18 cents per pound.

Legislation also provides that the penalty rate on extra long staple cotton be the higher of 50 percent of the parity price or 50 percent of the support price for this type of cotton as of June 15. The parity price for extra long staple cotton as of June 15, 1959, was \$1.90 cents per pound. Since 50 percent of the parity price is higher than 50 percent of the support price, the applicable penalty rate for 1959 crop extra long staple cotton is 40.9 cents per pound (which is 50 percent of the June parity price).

Growers approved marketing quotas for the 1959 crops of upland and extra long staple cotton in referendums on Dec. 15, 1958.

When cotton marketing quotas are in effect, a farmer who does not comply with the cotton acreage allotment established for the kind of cotton grown on his farm is subject to a penalty on his farm marketing excess. The cot-

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ton crop from the farm is also ineligible for price support under Commodity Credit Corporation programs. Each type of cotton is treated independently. Upland cotton cannot be substituted for extra long cotton or vice versa.

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BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Gill, Jr., of Conneaut, Ohio, announce the birth of a son, Thomas Jefferson Gill, III, on June 28. Mrs. Gill is the former Ruby Jean Bennett of Brunswick county.

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