

The Farming Guide

(By A. S. KNOWLES, County Agent)

Wheat growers will decide on August 24 whether or not they want marketing quotas for their 1962 wheat crop.

A. S. Knowles, County Agricultural Agent said any farmer who planted more than 13.5 acres of wheat in at least one of the years 1959, 1960, or 1961 is eligible to vote in the referendum. He urged every eligible farmer to vote. Two-thirds of these voters must approve before quotas go into effect.

Important points to consider are: The wheat stabilization program will cut 1962 wheat acreage allotments by 10 per cent across the nation. If wheat mar-

keting quotas are approved operators will be eligible for 1962 wheat price supports expected to be around \$2.00 a bushel. The present support level is \$1.79, which is 75 per cent parity.

If quotas are not approved, there will be no limit on marketings, but support at 50 per cent of parity would be available to farmers who comply with their wheat acreage allotments.

Goal of the new program is to reduce government stocks of wheat—now at nearly 1 1/2 billion bushels—by 100 million bushels. Estimated savings to taxpayers would be \$50 million the first crop year.

Farmers will be voting at local polling places previously announced.

County Farmers Exhibit In Show

Brunswick Hog Growers Are Participating In Show And Sale Today In Wilmington

Brunswick exhibitors presently attending the North Carolina Market Hog Show and Sale which opened at Wilmington on Tuesday morning are Kimball Jenrette of Longwood and Alton Potter of Winnabow.

Jenrette will enter several Berkshires, while Potter will display several pens of commercial-type hogs.

The affair is being held at the New Hamover Livestock arena on the county farm at Wilmington, and is the seventh annual show and sale put on by the N. C. Swine Breeder's Association and only the second held east of Raleigh. The show will extend through Wednesday of this week.

A. S. Knowles, Brunswick County Agricultural Agent, reported that the porkers will be judged according to size and weight, and

Garden Time

Scotland has the thistle, England the rose and France the fleur-de-lis; but the United States has no national flower, reports Gloria Ball in the July 8 issue of Science News Letter.

Attempts to have a national flower adopted began in 1889 when the goldenrod, now the floral emblem of five states, was considered but never received an unqualified vote of confidence from the people, or congressional approval.

In 1929 the American Nature Association sponsored a national poll in which more than 86,000 votes were cast. The wild rose won over the columbine. Next in order were goldenrod, phlox, violet, daisy, dogwood and rose.

In 1959 the FTD (Florist Telegraph Delivery Association) sponsored a contest and the rose won again, this time in competition with corn tassel, Kentucky blue grass, Black-eyed Susan and others.

At the present time, reports Miss Ball, eight separate resolutions naming specific flowers, are pending in Congress. Both the Senate Judiciary Committee and the House Administration Committee have received resolutions in favor of the marigold and corn tassel. The Senate also has a resolution favoring the carnation; the House one for the Shasta daisy and two resolutions favoring the rose.

It can be seen that not very much unanimity of opinion prevails and there may be good reason for this. The U. S. is a big country where the soil and climatic differences are about as varied as in any country in the world. With such a wealth of plant materials produced under these varied conditions, it is difficult to settle on a flower that is popular, symbolic and steeped in tradition.

Some seem to think that the flower eventually adopted should be one which can be produced in most sections of the country and one that will thrive both in-doors and out-of-doors. If this be the criterion, perhaps the rose will win the battle because of its availability the year around. It can be grown in the open in most sections of the country and is one of our most popular greenhouse cut flowers.

that there will be a junior and senior division for produces. The purpose of the show and sale, Knowles added, is to encourage quality offerings on the N. C. swine market.

Third Generation—

At The Picture Show

By BILL FURPLESS



SCENE FROM THE "LAST SUNSET"

Steve Reeves has a brand new movie, "Thief of Baghdad" in color and cinemascope. He is famous for his 200-pound body of muscle. His salary for this picture was \$200,000, which led one of the movie executives to say that Reeves' muscles are currently worth \$1,000 a pound. When this picture was being made a complete marketplace had to be built because the original ones were remodeled too much. Reeves, who once lived in the United States, now lives in Italy.

One of the biggest musicals, perhaps the biggest now in release, is "Can-Can." It stars Frank Sinatra, Shirley Maclaine, Louis Jourdan and Juliet Prowse, who does the dance. It is in color.

A great cast was assembled for the new western, "The Last Sunset." Starring in this color extravaganza are Rock Hudson, Kirk Douglas, Dorothy Malone, Joseph Cotton and Carol Lynley. This picture was filmed in Mexico and is taken from the novel, "Sun-

down At Crazy Horse," by Howard Rigsby. This is Hudson's first picture since the highly successful comedy, "Pillow Talk."

Marlon Brando can now be seen again in the role that won him an Oscar, "On The Waterfront." The picture won eight Academy Awards, including Best Picture of the year.

The Three Stooges are back on the screen in their third full-length motion picture, "Snow White and the Three Stooges." It stars Carol Heiss, World Olympic Skating Champion, as Snow White. Edson Stroll plays Prince Charming and Patricia Medina plays the evil Queen. To add to the songs, thrills and joys of this picture it is in color and cinemascope. Carol Heiss will show her ice skating artistry in this picture.

Esther Williams, famous for swimming, can be seen in a thrilling new circus picture, "The Big Show." Filmed in color and cinemascope this is the story of a family circus.

Waccamaw Football Drills Open Tuesday

ASH—Football practice for the Waccamaw High Eagles will open at 5:30 p. m. on Tuesday, Aug. 15, according to Coach Tommy Shutt. Shutt has asked that all boys intending to play with the Eagles club of the Border Belt 8-Man Conference this Fall, please report to the gym or practice field at the above-named time.

Grandpa Enters

DARLINGTON — Buck Baker, Charlotte, N. C., three-wheel winner of the 1960 Southern 500, will attempt to become the second three-time winner of the nation's oldest stock car racing classic.

Ward at guard ("He was really good playing both ways," Winfree said); Jerry Murden, whom the coach feels was the finest defensive end in the conference; Jan Hewett, a good end; among his nine graduates from the 1960 club.

Lettermen expected for 1961 include Royce Hewett at end; Tackles James Russ, 180 junior, and Seniors Landis Stanley, 175, Paul Grooms, 170, and Wilbur Hewett, 172; Guards Mike Stanley, Roy Holden, 188, Junior, and Senior Seth Graham, 149; Centers Howard Anderson, 146 a junior; Fullbacks Benton and Lancaster, and Halfbacks Holden, Stanley, Love, Todd and Galloway.

Winfree also has a good-looking back in Larry Wilson, up from his 1960 javvees. "He might move some of those boys out of that backfield, either at half or full," he said.

The Buc coach acknowledges his 1961 Charlotte team has its toughest schedule ever. Four new teams are on the Buc slate. Besides the Waccamaw AA games with Whiteville, Tabor City, Elizabethtown, Chadbourne and Bladenboro; Newcomers North Duplin, Morehead City, Massey Hill and Burgaw, along with Wampee-Little River, S. C., will be met.—(By JIGGS POWERS).

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Joe And Curt In 61 Southern 500

DARLINGTON, S. C. — Race drivers Joe Weatherly, Norfolk, Va., and Curtis Turner, Roanoke, Va., many-year team-mates and antagonists in stock car racing's most violent history, will not further their Alphonse-Gaston act in the Labor Day Southern 500 at Darlington Raceway.

Southport Native Dies In Florida

Capt. Alexander N. Manson, aged 79, native of Southport, died Thursday at his home in St. Petersburg, Fla. He was a brother of Mrs. Ida M. Watson of Southport.

Capt. Manson was the first pilot appointed to the St. Petersburg Pilots Association, where he moved 60 years ago. He was a seafaring man, and served for 20 years as an active pilot.

White, Jarrett In Southern 500

DARLINGTON — Diminutive Rex White of Spartanburg, S. C., stock car racing's national champion and Conover, North Carolina's popular Ned Jarrett, current point leader for the title, look to Labor Day's Southern 500 as the race most liable to end torrid see-saw battle for the national crown.

Jarrett, who four times this year has taken the point lead away from the crew-cut champion and now leads by a mere 200-plus points, dropped his entry into the Darlington list just hours after his rival posted an entry in the \$90,000 event.

Shalotte Mentor Needs 9 Football Replacements

SHALLOTTE—Coach Gene Winfree will be trying to replace no less than nine players as his Shalotte Pirates open their 1961 pre-season football workouts at Ruark Field, Monday night (tonight) at 7:30.

Still, no less than 17 letter-winners are expected to be on hand by the time the Buccaneers get down to real serious work for their opening game here, on Sept. 1, against North Duplin.

Both Quarterbacks Gone

"We lost 9 ball-players" Winfree, a former Lenoir-Rhyne College athlete, said here over the weekend, "and all of them will be missed very much. We lost both our first and second-string quarterbacks in Bobby Gore and Legwin Williams."

"We have all our other backs on the returning list. However, someone will have to take over in Gore's place. He was about 95 percent of our 1960 offensive and, if we can find the boys to do the job, we should have success. How much depends on how good the boys develop."

Strong Backs Otherwise

"We should be strong at halfbacks and fullback and if we can find a quarterback we should be o. k."

Lyn Holden, 152 pounder, Danny Stanley, 148, Charles Todd, 151, and Danny Galloway, 147, all seniors and Junior Steve Love, 142, are the halfbacks on hand to work for Winfree and Co., with Holden and Stanley expect-

ed to be the stickouts. Junior Howard Benton, 182 and Linwood Lancaster, 161, are the fullbacks on whom he'll depend. Benton was vastly improved at the close of the 1960 schedule.

May Be Answer

Bobby Hubbard, a junior who passes and kicks both left and right, and weighs 186, could be Winfree's answer to the quarterback question, but Danny Stanley, also Mike Stanley, 152 senior who played guard last year, and others may work at the post, also.

Royce Hewett, 145 senior, is the only returning letter end, and is fine on offense.

"Right now," a bit of sarcasm crept into Winfree's voice, "all we need is two ends, one guard, and two quarterbacks—and", he added—"no more rain and two centers and we should have a fair ball club."

They're Not Back

What the Buc coach meant was that he lost not only Gore, twice All-Waccamaw AA star and Williams at quarterback, but he also lost Woody Goley, a fine center for three years; Larry

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