

CROP REPORT NORTH CAROLINA

Raleigh, Sept. 13.—An answer to the racket about North Carolina's prosperity is reflected in the September 1st crop forecasts released by the National Crop Reporting Board September 10. After an adverse spring and very dry summer period, we have a prospect of 83 per cent for corn; 79 for tobacco; 69 for cotton; 79 for apples; 78 for sweet potatoes; and in fact, the average for all the crops shows 78 per cent of a full crop or normal condition. This means that in spite of adverse conditions recovery is not only possible but, as viewed from past years' actual results, that the harvests are good.

The cotton crop shows the best condition in the southern cotton states. We have an outlook for a good and profitable tobacco crop. Wheat and barley showed the best yields for many years. Corn, with an indication of about 21 bushels per acre, showed a condition equal to any crop for several years in this state. The fruit crop is unusually good, as indicated by the production in the Sand Hills of probably over 3,000 cars of peaches, while the apple crop all over the state is unusually good. From a bad beginning the pastures and hay crops are now in good condition. The peanuts, while off in stand considerably seems to indicate fair results if favorable weather continues. Soy beans and cowpeas are looking better than for several years. Peas indicate an unusually good crop.

A review of the September 1st crop report for North Carolina as passed by the State and Federal Departments of Agriculture, is as follows: Condition of the corn crop 83 per cent of a full crop or normal promise. This indicates 47,981,000 bushels. This is considerably better than last year, but some under the five-year average, and shows an improvement of 3,000,000 bushels during the past month.

A summary of additional crop conditions is: The late Irish potato crop 64 per cent; cultivated hay 77; meadow hay 9 ton yield; clover hay 68 per cent of a full crop promise; alfalfa 75; peanuts 73; cowpeas 82; soy beans 80; sorghum cane 83; peaches 78 per cent; while fruit crops show grapes 85; pears 67 and the peach production is 67 per cent of a full crop production.

An interesting feature of the report is that pertaining to the distribution of tame or cultivated acreage. This indicates that of the total acreage, soy beans occupy 29 per cent; cowpeas 23; peanuts 13; clovers 15; and sorghum mixed 7; grains cut green in an unripened condition 4; and all other tame hays 9 per cent. This shows that we have a large variety of important hay crops; in fact, more than the states to the north and west. Our alfalfa, millet, sudan and Johnston grass crops are estimated to be from 3 to 4 per cent of the total acreage. Every kind of farm can grow its needed hay in North Carolina.

HIGH SHOALS NEWS

Moorestown, Route 3, Sept. 8.—Miss Mavis Dedman spent Sunday with Miss Nellie Earley.

The B. Y. P. U. convention at High Shoal Sunday was very successful. Saturday night was stunted night, and a social was enjoyed by all. Sunday many songs were sung and many delightful talks were made. Mr. Moore of Mars Hill, was present, also Mr. Gardner, state B. Y. P. U. president.

Mr. Martin Ramsey and family, went to the Sunday school convention at Forest City, Sunday.

Miss Bessie Ramsey spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Mamie Shires.

Mrs. Mary Curtiss, formerly Miss Mary McGinnie, spent the week-end with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Shires visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shires, Tuesday.

The boys of today are taught sanitary and healthful living conditions in hundreds of Boy Scout camps. In most of these camps Fly-Tox, the modern safeguard to health and comfort is part of the regular equipment. Get Fly-Tox from your retailer, always in bottles with blue labels.

Fly-Tox the milk-house against the filthy flies.

For an enjoyable evening out of doors spray Fly-Tox on your clothing.

B. B. Doggett Sells Fords.

SHELBY CHECK FLASHER HEADS THIS WAY

Mr. Cleveland B. Walker, alias Ponzia II, paid Shelby a visit Wednesday and after kiting a couple of checks of small denomination blew out of the city via the bus route in double quick order, says The Shelby News.

In order to establish his credit he deposited \$10 in a local banking institution and then proceeded to work the trade.

He visited Fannings and Kelly Clothing Company and worked both concerns for small amounts, one for \$8 and the other for \$7.85 before Mr. Fred Field, of Keely's "smelled a mouse" and proceeded to get busy.

Chief B. O. Hamrick got on his trail and it developed that he had purchased a ticket for Asheville and had boarded the bus headed west. The sheriff of Rutherfordton was phoned but the get rich quick artist, it is supposed left the bus at Forest City and for safety's sake had sought the tall timbers.

Motocycle cop, Poston, Policeman Jim Hester, Cline Lackey and Mr. Field got in a car and burnt the rode up to Forest City with the hopes of landing their man, but he couldn't be found.

There is a slight possibility that the party that got off at Forest City was not the check flasher wanted.

The Shelby officers are making every effort to land their man for their sporting blood is up and they don't propose to let such piker stuff be pulled in this fast stepping burg and especially let him get away with it.

The same party visited Blanton and Wright Clothing Company, and attempted the same scheme. After a manipulation of checks some of which were off color this firm succeeded in taking the kinks out of this high finance scheme to the extent that they are \$5 ahead of the game. In other words the deposit on a suit of clothes is now in their possession as well as the suit and the young man may dress himself up

ADVERTISING

"Some people have a wrong idea of advertising," said a well known merchant to The Courier yesterday. "Advertising is the most important thing connected with stores. It is a great mistake not to read advertising, because the reading of same will save you so much money. Advertising is educational from many phases. It teaches one to learn the art of cost and delivery as well as many other things. Advertising tells you of so many beautiful things that you can buy for yourself, or your family. It also tells you where to buy the best goods at the lowest prices. Readers of advertising in the home town newspaper very seldom are caught by the glittering promises of the mail order house. They buy at home, where they know they will get real values."

GOITRE REDUCED

Two Inches. Choking and Smothering Relieved. A Liniment Did it.

Mrs. Geo. Baldwin, College Place, Columbia, S. C., says she will gladly tell or write her full experience to any one about Sorbol Quadruple, a colorless liniment. Get more information from Sorbol Company, Mechanicsburg, Ohio, all drug stores or locally at Reinhardt Drug Co.

HOW MUCH CHANGE HAVE YOU

Have you 70 cents more in your pocket than you had at this time last year? You should have. The amount of money in circulation per capita August 1 was \$42.01, the treasury estimates. A year ago it was only \$41.31. In November 1920, the total was \$52.56, the highest ever recorded, but while it was an average the people didn't have it that year, the profiteers had cornered most of it.—Capper's Weekly.

when he calls and pays the balance and gets the natty gray that he had purchased.

HOG PRICES FOLLOW USUAL SEASONAL TREND

Raleigh, Sept. 13.—An average of hog prices by months, covering any considerable number of years, will show that September prices rule highest. Knowing this, good farmers in several of the eastern and some of the central counties of the state laid their plans last spring to take advantage of this high market.

"In following out this plan, our county agents helped these good farmers to get their early spring farrowed pigs on full feed, and the animals are now moving to the Baltimore and Richmond markets," says W. W. Shay, swine extension specialist at State College. "On these markets, owing to the fact that about eighty-five per cent of the feed given these pigs has been corn, they top the market, which on August 30, was \$15.50 at Baltimore and \$14.50 at Richmond for medium hogs.

"When corn is charged against the hogs at \$1.00 per bushel, and the necessary supplemental feeds at the market price, the gains on hogs properly fed, cost about \$7.00 per 100 pounds."

Mr. Shay states that the county agents have already shipped ten cars and still have about 4,00 head of hogs to finish feeding and shipping.

"At present prices," says Mr. Shay, "these hogs are netting the farmers about \$13 per 100 pounds at the farm, or \$25 for each 195 pound hog, which is the ideal weight under present price conditions. This price gives a profit of better than \$11 per head. The return per bushel of corn is about \$2 which is an increase of five hundred per cent in profit on corn costing 75 cents per bushel to produce, as compared with selling it at \$1.00 per bushel as grain."

Thirty-five scrub bulls have been replaced and 21 pure bred animals brought into Jackson county during the past summer.

UNION MILLS NEWS

Union Mills, Sept. 13.—Mrs. A. B. Nanney is visiting homefolks at Glenwood, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bennett and children, of Spindale, spent the day Sunday with Mrs. Bennett's mother, Mrs. Sam Mashburn, who is very sick.

Miss Virginia Goforth, who is teaching in Montford Cove, is at home now. The summer session of school being over.

Misses Edna Allen, Mary Kate Hartell and Lillian Strute, left today for Asheville, where they will enter the Normal.

Mr. Hugh Hemphill left yesterday for Wingate Junior College, at Wingate, where he will take up his college work.

Mrs. Sam Mashburn has been sick for several weeks and is improving very slowly.

Mr. Murrell Johnson is leaving today for Furman University.

Mr. and Mrs. Deveny Mashburn and little son, Jack, are in Union Mills this week.

Rev. T. R. Baker, pastor of the Presbyterian church, filled the pulpit Sunday and Sunday night with two inspiring sermons. A large crowd was present.

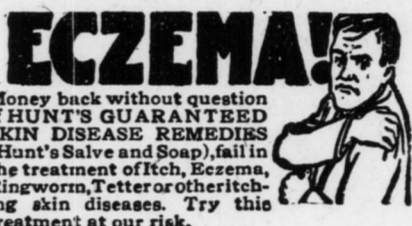
Mr. Worth Hughes, of Kannapolis, spent the week-end at home.

Now that dairy farming is assuming its rightful place of importance on North Carolina farms, extension workers are devoting more attention to the kind of cattle being used.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and relatives for the kindness shown us during the death of our dear son and brother, and also for the beautiful floral offering.

Mrs. E. M. Lawing and family.



REINHARDT DRUG CO.

Coffield's STAF-O-LIFE Feed Store

GRAND OPENING

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, SEPT. 17th and 18th

As Exclusive Distributor of

Staf-O-Life Stock and Poultry Feeds and Milk-Flo Dairy Feeds

We want every poultry and dairy feeder in this section to come in Friday and Saturday and look over Ellenboro's livest and most complete feed headquarters. Through special arrangement we will have at our store two poultry and dairy specialists to help you get your flock or your herd on a better paying basis. Come in during the day and talk with these men. Each is a specialist in his field and can give you valuable help.

EXTRA! Friday and Saturday at Our Store FREE!

The Baffling Mysterious Milk Flow

2400 Gallons of Milk Daily From Thin Air, Also

Mechanical Chickens

Bring the Children, a Real Treat

Saturday at 3:00 p.m.—Fiddling Contest

The Fiddlin'est Fiddlers in this section of the country will compete for cash prizes, starting at 3:00 P. M. If you can fiddle, bring your best selections; if you can't play, come and hear the best fiddlers' contest put on in these parts.

ALSO HOG CALLING AND CHARLESTON CONTESTS.

Coffield's Staf-O-Life Feed Store

ELLENBORO, N. C.

Music Saturday afternoon by the noted McKinney & Wilson String Band.

