

MARKETS

This week's quotations for Kingston Livestock Quotations Monday, May 5.

TOP HOGS—Per 100 Lbs. 180 to 250 pounds.....\$8.00

Pigs \$7.50 to \$9.30. Sows 6.45 to 6.65. Steers 5.00 to 6.00.

EGGS 17 to 20c per dozen.

Carteret Farmers Going To Raleigh To Hear Wickard

At least 25 Carteret County farmers and farm women will be on hand to hear Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard when he makes the principal address at the combined annual meeting of members of the North Carolina Cotton Growers Cooperative Association and the Farmers Cooperative Exchange in Raleigh on Tuesday, May 13, according to word received here from M. G. Mann, general manager of the two organizations.

"This will be the first time that Secretary Wickard has made a public appearance in North Carolina since he became a cabinet member", Mr. Mann said, "and we are looking for a record attendance at the meeting."

Congressman Harold D. Cooley will accompany the Secretary to Raleigh and will introduce him to the expected crowd of 5,000. Governor J. Melville Broughton will deliver the address of welcome. Others to appear on the program include Dr. Clarence Poe, editor of the Progressive Farmer, Dean I. O. Schaub, director of extension work, T. E. Browne, director of Vocational Education, W. Kerr Scott, state commissioner of agriculture, W. W. Eagles, of Macesfield, president of the Farmers Cooperative Exchange and John T. Thorne, of Farmville, president of the Cotton Association.

A full and detailed report on the last year's operation of both the Cotton Association and the FCX will be presented to the assembled members by Mr. Mann and the meeting will then be thrown open for a general discussion from the floor.

One of the highlights of the day will be the induction into office of directors of the two cooperatives for the coming year.

MORE ABOUT HUNTLEY

Election. The tabulated vote follows: For Mayor: G. W. Huntley.....592 C. H. Bushall.....336 For Chief of Police: W. R. Longest.....424 L. B. Willis.....386 For Commissioners: Grayden M. Paul.....589 E. H. Potter.....571 C. C. Guthrie.....562 J. T. White.....600 C. Z. Chappel.....595 H. W. Peterson.....198 A. T. Gardner.....242 H. M. Parkin.....232 M. T. Noe.....255 J. E. Noe.....251

THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation for the splendid vote on Tuesday. Although our chief of police candidate was not elected we are grateful for the large vote. We wish to publicly state that we think the Election was conducted in a most fair manner.

Hope to have better luck next time.

Signed:

Louis B. Willis, Candidate, C. of P. Clyde Owens, Campaign Mgr.

MORE ABOUT SCHOOL BAND

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Instruments and uniforms it will take a minimum of \$500. It is hoped that some large donations by various firms will be made to help carry on the good start that has been made in connection with the development of the school band, a WPA music project under the supervision of Director Fred King. Donations during the past week follow:

Table listing donors and amounts: C. H. Bushall 5.00, Mrs. Emily I. Palmer 1.00, Mrs. J. H. Davis \$1.00, Henry Davis 1.00, Mrs. L. N. Conner 1.00, L. N. Conner 1.00, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ward 1.00, Mrs. C. J. Taylor 1.00, J. R. Ball 1.00, Mrs. J. R. Ball 1.00, Miss Eleanor Jones 1.00, N. W. Taylor 1.00, Glenn Willis 1.00, Mrs. Precious Longest 1.00, Mrs. St. H. Gibbs 1.00, George Eastman 1.00, Mrs. Willie Dail 1.00, Miss Myrtle Piver 1.00, Miss Susan Rumley 1.00, James Caffrey 1.00, Ben Jones 1.00, Mrs. Harold Simpson 2.00, Mrs. Jas. V. Connady 1.00, James V. Connady 1.00, Mrs. Roy Eubanks 1.00, Roy Eubanks 1.00, Joe House 1.00, Miss Lena Duncan 1.00, Miss Bodiford 1.00, Miss Appie Daniels 1.00, Mrs. H. B. Avery 1.00, Miss Nellie Lewis 1.00, Miss Edith Lewis 1.00, Miss Gertrude Styron 1.00, Mrs. John Hill .50, Mrs. Elmo Taylor .25, Mrs. B. E. Windley, Sr. .25, A friend .10, TOTAL \$40.10, Previously donated \$142.40, GRAND TOTAL \$182.50

MORE ABOUT CABBAGE

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soon for package cabbage, however the bulk of the Carteret crop will be sold in bulk as in the past. A story from the State Extension Service in Raleigh relative to cabbage follows:

Raleigh, May 6.—Initial shipments of North Carolina's 1941 cabbage crop are expected May 10 and "if farmers are to receive the maximum returns for their efforts, strict attention must be given to approved grading and marketing methods," Harry T. Westcott, fruits and vegetables marketing specialist of the State Department of Agriculture, said today.

"For the past three seasons it has been necessary for the government to purchase a large portion of the early cabbage crop, but if present prices prevail and growers will properly pack and grade their crop, a federal buying program may not be needed this season," he added. "However, generally North Carolina farmers have not followed marketing practices in the past."

In meeting market demands, Westcott said that farmers must:

- (1) Trim cabbage so as not to have more than four wrapper leaves which do not enfold the head fairly tight; (2) See that heads are not bursted, don't show seed stems and are free from decay, damage caused by discoloration, disease or insects; (3) Grade so as to show the minimum or maximum and maximum size of a lot, or identify the lot as small, medium or large; (4) Use the 1.5 bushel hamper or "pony crate", preferably the crate since they usually command slightly higher prices. "Pointed type cabbage is considered small if the heads weigh less than 1.5 pounds, medium if they weigh 1.5 to three pounds and large if over three pounds," Westcott explained. "When packed in containers growers should attempt to segregate the sizes. Containers for cabbage have not been standardized and as a result many types have been used, including the 1.5 bushel hamper, half-barrel crates, 50-pound wire bound crate and sacks that hold from 50 to 100 pounds.

In the early cabbage producing area of Eastern North Carolina approximately 2,100 acres are planted or approximately 100 acres less than the record crops of 2,200 acres in 1938 and 1940.

MORE ABOUT LINE STAKING

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tor has already put in an order for part of the materials necessary for construction and these should be on hand by the time right-of-way cutting is under way.

The contractor has indicated that much local unskilled labor will be employed in various phases of construction. With all staking done and much of the materials of construction on hand it is probable that the lines can be built and energized readily within the 90 days scheduled.

MORE ABOUT FISHING

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laws he had ever encountered. As a matter of fact the big fish was hooked by Cecil who played it for 25 minutes and subsequently played himself out. Stedman took over and after 20 more minutes brought his fish to gaffing distance. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil and Fred Stedman were opening the Ocracoke Inlet surf casting season with Summers Spencer as guide and Evans Styron as helper.

THE OCRACOKE Channel Bass market slumped last week when acres of 'old drum' schooling in Families Sound were hauled in by commercial fishermen. An idea of the catch follows: Ben Falcher 7,200 pounds from seven to 15 pounds each; Herb O'Neal 1,200 pounds, 25 pounds up; Jodie Styron, Portsmouth, 5,000 pounds from 30 pounds up. That totaled 13,400 pounds of old drum from three boats and on the same day the total catch ran up to 20,000 according to information received from Stedman. The old timers down on the island claim it is the biggest mass of channel bass in years. There were so many the market was glutted—finally the price went to only 10 and 15 cents each for the old drum and then there was no market at all. . . . Sometimes it me it seems too bad that such large and noble game fish must be caught in nets and wasted when they would provide so much sport for anglers—but the other side of the picture is that they also furnish money for the commercial fisherman's bread and meat. . . .

DOWN AT DRUM Inlet accord last week but failed to get untiling to a story I should have had I saw a picture in Foto Shop here, Roland Hodges of Mt. Olive landed a tuna weighing 126 1-2 pounds. It was one of the largest I have ever heard of being caught in the North Carolina coast, John Mason was fishing with him at the time. They were casting in the surf for channel bass. They had landed two channel bass when the big fish was hooked. Guiding the party making this exceptional tuna catch was Herb Morris.

Pea Shipments Slated May 12

Raleigh, May 7.—Volume shipments of North Carolina green peas to northern and eastern markets are scheduled about May 12, but unless farmers offer a better graded and more attractively packed product they cannot expect to successfully compete with producers of other areas, Harry T. Westcott, marketing specialist of the State Department of Agriculture, reported today.

"On the eastern seaboard, North Carolina farmers are among the most important shippers of green peas, but they will be at a great disadvantage when shipping in competition with other areas if they do not follow approved marketing practices," he asserted. "Growers must adhere to United States (federal) grades which are the basis upon which peas are generally bought and sold."

Westcott said that peas are classified as "U. S. Fancy, U. S. No. 1 and Unclassified," adding that "most progressive shippers are complying with the No. 1 requirements." He explained that under the No. 1 grade, "pods of peas must be of the same color and general type, must be fairly well shaped and each pod must contain at least three properly developed peas," adding that "pods must also be free from damage from disease, insects or machine injuries."

"The condition of truck shipments of peas upon arrival could be greatly improved if loads were topiced, particularly if moved in non-refrigerated units," Westcott said. "Shipments of green peas are so widely distributed that peas are now available over much of the country almost throughout the entire year. With the improved methods of quick freezing and other types of preserving, growers must carefully grade and pack the fresh product from any one producing area."

Diversify

Madison County farmers are taking advantage of diversified agriculture to increase their annual cash income, reports P. R. Elam, farm agent of the N. C. State College Extension Service.

MORE ABOUT SENIOR PROM

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above the, they sang "My Country 'Tis of Thee", the first verse lustily and proudly, the last verse with bowed heads and prayerfully. Favors, consisting of a variety of noise makers, were distributed with mechanized precision by Mr. Joslyn and members of Mrs. Barker's Commercial class. Billy Knauff and his Deans of Music, struck up a dance number, the pa-

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aders broke formation, many danced, many more made whoopee, and the prom was on.

The anybody-break idea prevailed throughout the evening with the result that there were few if any wall flowers and that anyone present who could trip-the-light-fast-tie-toe, had "their chance" during the evening.

The approximately 500 balloons which came down at intervals, proved again a popular feature, most of the prizes being of inconsequential value, three of the prizes, however, consisting of a 1-week's pass to the lucky finder for the week of May 18-24 at the Beaufort Theatre, Sea Breeze Theatre, and Wade's Theatre. Supt. Allen acknowledged with appreciation the services of Ramie Davis and Thomas McQuaid, of the Beaufort School faculty, and a number of their students in the preparation of the balloons, and the services of R. L. Pruitt and Jack Richards in the releasing thereof and awarding of prizes.

Supt. Allen called to the stage, introduced, and commended the presidents of the senior classes of the participating high schools as follows: Atlantic, Joe Mason; Beaufort, Harry Paul; Harkers-Island, Shuford Guthrie; Morehead City, Jerry Willis; Newport, Bernard Quinn; and Snyman, Elvin Thomas Hancock.

Although the students presently chanted "We want Willis, We want Willis," Newman Willis, newly re-appointed mayor of Atlantic Beach and newly appointed beach manager, refused to come to the orchestra stand and take a bow. Aubrey E. Shackell, editor of "The Southerner", Tarboro, publication, and manager of the Atlantic Beach in 1936, was called to the mike, introduced by Supt. Allen as "the daddy" of the Junior-Senior Prom idea, and spoke interestingly to the assembly.

The Atlantic and Beaufort contestants of the jitterbug contest having dropped out, the Morehead City team were the only contestants which ultimately reached the floor, these being Bill Cherry with



She can look dramatic, but Vivian Block is better known as "Cookie", the jitterbug girl friend of "Pete" in the WPTF-NBC popular "Mother O' Mine" series, heard Monday through Friday.

his partner, Weldon Helms, dressed comically as a girl. Their performance elicited generous applause from the spectators and occasioned much speculation by those present as to the use to which Weldon Helms would put the girl's prize awarded him. Near the end of the evening Harvey Garner, one of the Newport triangular debaters, briefly thanked the Board of Education and the Beach Management on behalf of those present for a delightful prom.

Misses Ruth Webb, of Morehead City, and Edith Stevens, of Beaufort, were given a place upon the program by the orchestra director upon the solicitation of their friends, Miss Webb singing "God Bless America", and Miss Stevens singing "I Love You Truly", each performer evidently meeting the expectations of their sponsors.

Billy Knauff and His Deans of Music varied the pace throughout the evening and many have declared their performance most satisfactory.—Contributed.

MORE ABOUT WATERFRONT

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ville the convoy turned to right on the Paradise Point road and I followed—skeptical about shooting pictures of U. S. Marines because my Press Card was good only for Army.

IT WAS A sight worth seeing at Paradise Point—seeing these tired and dusty Marines, on the march since 4:30 Tuesday morning—the time they left Parris Island, climb out of those trucks and fall into formation. There was a roll call. I contacted a young lieutenant to determine what the restrictions were about making pictures. He referred me to Major Arthur Chalacombe in charge of the detail. He gave me permission to make pictures on condition I show prints and get approval for release before sending to the newspapers.

THE PICTURES were not the best I have taken but the story was pretty well covered because one shot showed the Marines in a group as roll was being called, the other showed Major Chalacombe. Shots I made of the Signal group and the group of Engineers did not turn out. I will probably be covering those shots Friday morning when most of you folks around Beaufort are still in bed and asleep. I find that some of the best pictures possibilities are offered between five and six-thirty o'clock—especially at Army and Marine bases.

RETURNING ALONG the dusty road from Paradise Point to Piney Green (on U. S. 24) I almost ran over a snake that was crawling from one side to the other. Since I missed the snake, I stopped and backed up over it again with the general idea of annihilating it on the next try. By this time it had wiggled to one side but did not move off into the ditch. Driving close I determined that it was no rattler. Instead it was probably a moccasin, although I am not the herpetologist I used to be, so its real identity I did not determine. I drove within four feet of the six foot reptile and started shooting pictures of it. Since the snake modeled so nicely for me, I did not even bother to try and crush it with my auto wheel again. Instead I carefully dodged it and continued on my way to Beaufort.

Advertisement for A&P Flour. Includes text: 'Now Enriched With Vitamins B-1 and Minerals Sunnyfield FLOUR 24 Lb Bag 87c'. Also lists Spaghetti, Tomatoes, Dressing, Nutley Oleo, and a loaf of bread for 9c.

Advertisement for N. B. C. RITZ products. Lists items like FIG BARS, PEACHES, FRANKFURTS, ARMOUR'S, SMOKED SAUSAGE, MORRELL, PICNIC HAMS, SLICED BACON, STRING BEANS, ASPARAGUS, MAY PEAS, NEW RED BLISS POTATOES, LEMONS, and STRAWBERRIES with prices.

Advertisement for Paul's Garage. Text: 'SAVE MONEY BY READING THE ADS. Paul's Garage FRONT STREET BEAUFORT, N. C. Your Dependable DODGE DEALER'.

Large advertisement for PENDER Quality Food Stores. Lists various food items and prices: Flour (12 Lb Bag 43c, 24 Lb Bag 83c), Corn (Southern Manor 2 No. 2 Cans 19c), Pickles (Triangle Sweet Quart Jar 17c), Vinegar (Red Mill Half Gal. Bott. 15c), Pineapple (Dole 3 No. 1 Sliced Cans 25c), BEEF (2 cans 35c), Coffee (2 lbs. 27c).

Advertisement for 'GOING FAST IN THIS GREAT QUALITY USED CAR CLEARANCE'.

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