

Weekly Farm Market Report

Raleigh, June 7.—Feedstuff markets made further sharp declines during the past week with demand slackening as pasture became more plentiful. The U. S. and North Carolina departments of agriculture revealed in the weekly market news service review.

Wheat feeds declined as much as 1.50 per ton at some markets while oilseed cakes and meals were down 1.00 to 2.00 per ton with the greatest weakness in soybean meal. Corn feeds were unchanged to 1.50 per ton lower. The index of wholesale feedstuff prices declined more than 4 points to 110.4 against 114.8 for the previous week and 104.6 for the corresponding week last season.

The market level in eastern North Carolina for Virginia type farmers' stock peanuts is about steady to slightly weaker when compared with the previous period. Demand for the finished product is variable but it is evident that stocks in consuming centers are light. This week best bunches commanded from 4-1-1 to 4-1-2 cents per pound delivered and best bunch from 3-3-4 to 3-3-5. Best shelling stock stood at 3-3-5 to 3-3-4 cents.

Wholesale prices of North Carolina beets, potatoes and squash weakened, snap-beans strengthened and cabbage and green peas held about steady on the northern markets when compared with last week. North Carolina offerings were also irregular with supplies of potatoes, snap-beans and squash on the increase and beets, cabbage and green peas on the wane. At the close in New York 100 pound sacks of U. S. No. 1 grade Irish collier potatoes remained from 2.35 to 2.50; 5 peck hampers of bunches beets from 1.00 to 1.12 1-2 and Italian type squash from 1.25 to 1.75. Bushel hampers of snap beans brought from 1.75 to 2.50 and of best peas from 95 cents to 1.00, the latter in Baltimore. 1-1-2 musk hampers of pointed type cabbage closed at 50 cents to 65 cents and the domestic round type at 75 cents to 1.00.

Farm prices of colored fryers and hens suggested but were advanced a little in the Raleigh area during the past week. At the close prices were down from 1-2 to 2 cents per pound at 13-1-2 to 20 cents for colored fryers and down 1-2 cent at 12-1-2 to 13-1-2 cents for colored hens. Henry white eggs advanced 2 cents per dozen and closed at 13 to 19 cents.

Practically all red steers, yearlings, heifers, hogs and lambs lost price ground at Chicago during the week. Increased marketings were probably most influential in working steers and heifers, as well as hogs to lower levels. Sheep and lamb supplies were limited, but prices dropped, nevertheless. Most red steers, heifers and yearlings lost 25 cents with some grades 35 to 40 cents off. Hogs closed generally 20 to 30 cents lower, spring lambs declined 35 to 50 cents with short lambs 25 to 40 cents off. Prime steers topped at 12.25, while little sold above 11.00. Hogs held the 3.50 peak until Thursday's decline dropped the extreme top to 3.25, lowest since early April, native spring lambs sold up to 11.65, California springers 11.25, with best old crop short lambs 9.25.

The foundation of morals lies in the perception of human rights.

Insects Threat To Leaf Crop

College Station, Raleigh, June 6.—J. O. Rowell, entomologist of the N. C. State College Extension Service, warned farmers today to use adequate control measures in protecting this year's tobacco crop against hordes of insect enemies.

One of the most persistent attackers of the crop, the flea beetle, may be controlled with a mixture of paris green and arsenate of lead. One pound of paris green to five pounds of arsenate of lead is the recommended proportion.

For small or newly-set plants, three pounds of this mixture will treat an acre. For half grown or larger plants, four to six pounds will be necessary. Due to the dense growth of tobacco and the necessity of applying the poison to the under side of the leaf, the mixture is most effective when dusted. This will control horn worms also.

Another common enemy of the tobacco crop is the bud worm. The best known control, Rowell said, is poisoned corn meal bait. For large amounts, one pound of arsenate of lead should be mixed with 50 pounds of corn meal. For smaller amounts, six heaping tablespoons of the poison to one peck of meal is recommended.

Applications, which should be made during when the tobacco buds are open, are made every week until the tobacco is topped. One peck or 12 pounds of the poisoned bait is sufficient for one application per acre. A small pinch of the bait is dropped in each bud.

For cut worms, the following bait has given good results: wheat bran, 50 pounds; paris green, one pound; and enough water to moisten the mixture. Calcium and lead arsenate will to give good results in controlling cut worms and should not be used. The bait should be broadcast in the fields in the late afternoon at the rate of 15 to 20 pounds to the acre. Chickens should be kept out of poisoned fields.

"Lost Colony" Plans For 1940

Manteo, June 7.—Plans are underway for making the Waterside Theatre at Fort Raleigh a more permanent structure for the annual summer presentation of Paul Green's "The Lost Colony," which opens its fourth season here Saturday evening, June 29th, according to an announcement made today by D. Bradford Pearing, producer of the historical drama in connection with Roanoke Island's 353rd anniversary celebrations.

Pilings which support the stage over Roanoke Sound are being removed and replaced by more permanent lumber and materials. The stockade, cabins and most of the seats which were made of pine are being rapidly replaced by cedar and other stronger wood. When the theatre was first built, it was planned only for a single summer season. Though most of the production staff of "The Lost Colony" will remain intact, Director Samuel Selden announced today that Harry Davis, who was associate director of last summer's production, will be the new stage manager. Eugene Langston, who held this post for the past three years, will remain with the Ballet Theatre of New York City.

Capital Gossip

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel.
Raleigh, June 7.—There is nothing particularly unusual about a newspaper falling into error. It happens to all of them much more often than they wish, yet much less often than many people seem to believe. On the other hand it is rather un-

Ezekiel Teaches Responsibility

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

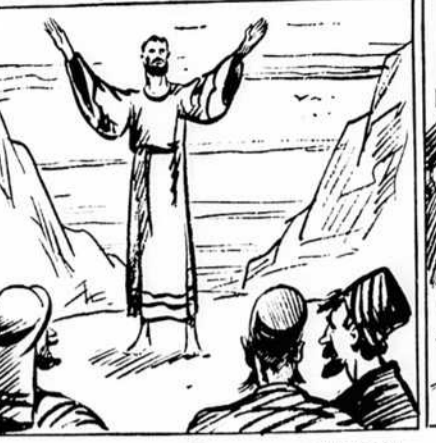
By Alfred J. Buescher



A good watchman, when he sees danger threatening his people, will blow the trumpet and warn them, says Ezekiel.



But if the watchman blows not his trumpet, and the people are destroyed, their blood will be on his head.



"Turn ye, turn ye from your evil ways; for why will ye die, O house of Israel?" Ezekiel pleads.



"If the wicked turn from his wickedness and do that which is right, he shall live." (GOLDEN TEXT—Rom. 14:12.)

Chalk Likely To Be Erased From Job, Averill States

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel.
Raleigh, June 7.—Chalk is quite likely to be erased as the result of the recent gubernatorial primary—taken in connection and conjunction with other events which happened at the same time.

The Chalk in question is John D., commissioner of game and inland fisheries, and the erasing spoken of is from the state pay roll.

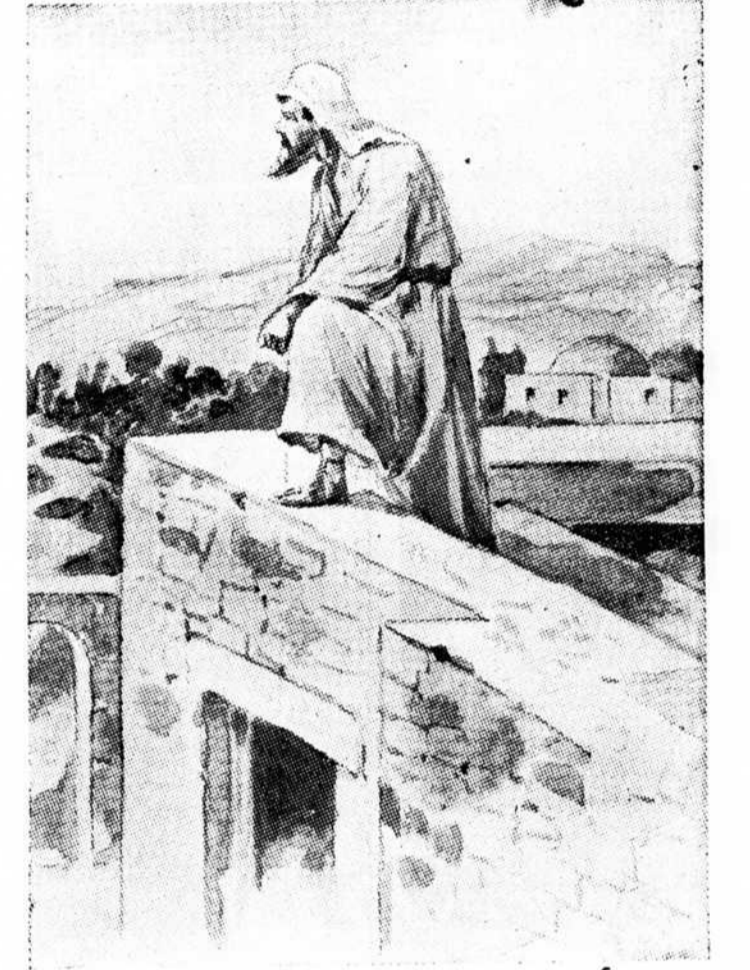
Naturally, there's nothing official or certain about this—it's just one of the logical and possible aftermaths of the balloting.

The fact—or at least the reliable reports—of Mr. Chalk did not support J. M. Broughton, successful candidate for governor, would not necessarily be fatal. Many officials, particularly subordinate ones, have been asked to hold their jobs after guessing wrong politically; but there is a lot of evidence that Chalk has for a

Ezekiel Teaches Personal Responsibility

"BRASS TACKS" ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

The Golden Text



Watchman on the Ramparts

"So then each one of us shall give account of himself to God."—Rom. 14:12.

blame which those who do wrong try to shift on everyone except themselves? Father, Mother, friend, is to blame. Never themselves.

Soon after this, in the twelfth year of their captivity, a messenger es-

usual for a paper to go wrong on a simple fact and then continue in the same error long after it has been exposed.

Not so long ago the Raleigh News and Observer told its readers that the North Carolina for Roosevelt headquarters were being closed. They were not; but the N. and O.'s error wasn't any worse than a lot of others.

But the same N. and O. comes along a day or so ago with a story that there are no longer any political headquarters open in the Sir Walter, and repeats the statement that the North Carolina for Roosevelt headquarters closed immediately after the state convention. As a matter of fact—as the N. and O.'s bright young men ought to have known by now at least—the North Carolina for Roosevelt headquarters are still open daily in the Sir Walter Hotel.

Probably the N. and O., with its customary complacency, figures that if it says something has been done, the mere saying of it by the N. and O. makes it so, regardless.

A good formula for finding out which gubernatorial candidate will finish third in any given primary is to take the one Ronald Wilson backs and select him for the number three finish.

Poor Ronald had Maxwell (3rd) in 1932, Sandy Graham (3rd) in 1936, and Maxwell again (and again 3rd) this year.

Approximately 25,000 separate figures (mathematical and not physical) were made by half a dozen young ladies working for J. M. Broughton in copying the statewide gubernatorial returns, precinct by precinct.

Figure it out. There are 1,913 precincts in the State. There were seven

gubernatorial candidates. The average precinct vote would run something like two and a half numerals per candidate. Multiply this out and it comes to 23,000, plus. What with totals for counties and for the state, the 25,000 estimate doesn't appear excessive.

It was a day and a half job for the gals.

Commissioner of Insurance Dan Boney won his race over W. J. Oliver hands down and with plenty to spare, but he still worries about losing Johnston county. He thinks this was due to the fact that "Doc" Oliver, a Johnston county notable, has a son with the same initials as Dan's Fuquay Springs (Wake) opponent.

State employees like the month of June not because it is the traditional time for roses and weddings, but for the wholly prosaic reason that they get their checks five days earlier than usual. The stipend papers are out on the 20th rather than the 25th because June is end of the fiscal year and it is desired to get them cashed and back through the banks as soon as possible.

The fourth floor of the Department of Agriculture building has been vacated by the Parole setup, leaving a suite of empty (for the moment) rooms close to the Labor Department.

Asked if Commissioner Shuford's force will expand into some of the vacant offices, a secretary replied: "We're hoping and wishing, but I'm afraid that's about all."

Benares, on the banks of the sacred Ganges River in India, has Ghats or flights of stone steps leading from the most famous buildings in the city down to the river's banks.

Officers of State College Band



Raleigh, June 7.—Officers elected to head State College's famous Red Coat Band next year are shown here, with the band's big drum in the background. Left to right, Charles S. Sullivan of Asheville, vice president; E. W. "Buddy" Price, Jr., of Raleigh, president; and W. Roy Hayes, Jr., of Norfolk, secretary-treasurer. Price plays the clarinet, Hayes toots a trumpet and Sullivan pounds the bass drum.

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