

ALL CAROLINA CROPS BUMPER ONES—FARM PROSPERITY ON INCREASE

Raleigh, N. C., 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 10th. After an adverse spring and very dry summer period we have a prospect of 83 percent for corn, 73 for tobacco; 69 for cotton; 79 for apples; 78 for sweet potatoes and in fact the average for all the crops shows 78 percent 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 24 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 ears 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, which in stand considerably, seem to indicate fair results if favorable weather continues. Soy beans and cow peas are looking better than for several years. Peasants indicate an unusually good crop.

A review of the September 1st crop report for North Carolina, as passed

on by the State and Federal Departments of Agriculture, is as follows: Condition of the corn crop 83 percent 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 percent; cultivated hay 77; meadow hay 9 ton yield; clover hay 68 percent of a full crop promise; alfalfa 75; peanuts 73; cowpeas 82; soy beans 69; sorghum cane 83; pecans 78 percent; while fruit crops show grapes 85; pears 67 and the peach production is 67 percent of a full crop production.

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

In a talk before the Raleigh Kiwanis Club September 10th it was claimed that the agricultural progress and prosperity in North Carolina was quite as over rated as was the educational system. In spite of this, however, the States occupies quite an enviable position in the value per acre and the diversification of her crops. The trouble lies in the cost of production and in the unsystematic and expensive methods of operation. Farmers could remedy this to a large extent by following the business methods employed and found essential in other industries; namely, records of profits and losses through cost accounts.

SOIL IMPROVEMENT CAMPAIGN STARTED BY COUNTY AGENT

A campaign to build up the soils on our farms to make one acre produce what two acres are now growing on the average Jackson County farm, is being started this season by County Agent C. W. Tilson and the farmers throughout the county who are really interested in making their land produce more and pay more income. This plan of crop rotation is started on a foundation that will build the soil for production not only for this coming year but for years

to come, and at the same time the crops from this land will pay well for the investment as the work goes on.

The crop rotation to be used is based on lime and legumes for building the soil and giving a higher production of all crops. The land to be sowed to wheat or rye this fall or oats next spring should be plowed at frost this fall or as soon after as it is ready and the lime applied on the ploughed land at the rate of 1 1-2 tons per acre on bottom land and 1 ton per acre on up land. Then the wheat or other small grain should be drilled in this fall with a medium application of acid phosphate. Toward the latter part of March 8 lbs of strictly good American grown clover seed should be mixed with 100 pound of acid phosphate and this drilled on each acre of wheat land to get a real stand and growth of clover. Following the clover soil turned in the fall by frost of the year of the first crop of clover hay comes corn the next year with soy beans planted between the hills or sowed broad cast at laying cultivation of the corn. The corn stalks and beans are turned deep in the fall and soy beans are platted for hay the next year and followed by wheat to complete the four years of rotation.

The actual lime cost including the railroad freight for an acre of up land is \$3.30 and for bottom land \$4.95. And with the coming of the Michigan Home Made Lime Spreader which any farmer and a blacksmith can make in a half day for a material cost of \$3.50 along with our good roads makes it possible and more than practical for most every farmer to lime 3 to 5 or 10 acres this next month.

See or write the County Agent about using lime on your place and starting a system of crop rotation on your farm that will pay you 100 percent for years to come.

The county agents address is Sylva and his office is in the court house. You will find him in the office on Saturday morning and on Monday morning. The rest of the time he is out working with the farmers and communities who were willing and did start a real piece of constructive work this spring or summer to build up their farm income some way or other. If you or your community did not make a start this year passing it will make a time to make the start for next year so plan to come on with the other farmers and communities and help us develop some real cash crops for Jackson County farmers.

REV. T. BRIGHT, PIONEER BAPTIST MINISTER, IS DEAD

Hendersonville News, Sept. 11. The Rev. Tobias Bright, pioneer Baptist minister of this section, died late Thursday night at the home of his son, Dr. Frank Bright, manager of the Real Estate Exchange at Oak Court. Funeral services will be held this, Saturday, afternoon at the Baptist church, at 2 o'clock. They will be conducted by Rev. A. I. Justice.

Rev. Mr. Bright was in his eighty-first year, and would have attained that age in October, had he lived. A native of Spartanburg county, South Carolina, he was one of the financial sponsors of what was formerly known as Judson college, an educational institution for the denomination of which he was a member. He acted as financial agent for the school, and attended classes there. The Rev. Bright and his son, Dr. Bright attended classes at Judson institute at the same time and completed there together. Rev. Mr. Bright afterward went to the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville and Dr. Bright to the Atlanta Medical School, upon their completion of studies at the institute here together.

After completing his work there, Rev. Mr. Bright took up the ministry in this section, and was active for many years in that labor. For a number of years, failing health prevented him from taking a pulpit, but his influence was widely felt still in the connection in this section.

Some 20 years ago, Rev. Mr. Bright left this city and made Dublin, Ga., his home. He had consistently spent his summers in Hendersonville since

NOTICE

North Carolina, Jackson County. The undersigned, having been appointed and duly qualified as administrator of the estate of Z. B. Alley, deceased, all persons having claims against said estate are notified to exhibit the same before him on or before the 14th day of August, 1927, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This the 14th day of August, 1926. D. D. ALLEY, Administrator of Z. B. Alley, Dec. 8 18 6t.

that time. Earlier this summer, he had a serious illness and Dr. Bright was called to his bedside in Dublin. Rev. Bright was married three times. His first wife, Miss Cynthia Case, was the mother of Dr. Frank Bright. The other children born to that union are Miss Sallie Bright of this city, Mrs. McElrath, of Greer, S. C., and Mrs. S. T. Gross, of Macon, Ga. Rev. Bright also survived a

son by that marriage, Yates Bright. By the second marriage, when Miss Eliza Hamilton of Leicester wed Rev. Mr. Bright, two children also survive, Mrs. William Stowe, of Jesup, Ga. and Judson Bright of Tampa. The deceased is survived by Mrs. Lena Bright, and the children mentioned.

JOURNAL ADS. BRING RESULTS.

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

A field of cowpeas on a Durham County farm still shows the beneficial effects of lime applied five years ago.

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Good fresh Georgia Peaches, \$2.50 per bushel crate. Much lower prices in 5 bushel lots. Now shipping Elbertas and Carmens. Buy a crate for your summer ice cream. Write for quantity prices to Grimes Brokerage Co., Room 429, Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga. —5 29 20t.

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Horse-and-Buggy Pavements Won't Do

Property owners in many towns and cities whose streets swarm with motor traffic are still wasting their money on horse-and-buggy "pavements" of bygone days.

These rough, bumpy streets are directly responsible for broken springs, cut tires, greater depreciation of cars, physical discomfort, loss of time, and many accidents involving loss of life or limb.

And the heavy expense of trying to keep worn-out, dangerous, horse-and-buggy streets in repair, added to their original cost, amounts to more than enough to pay for true, even, non-skid concrete pavement that has the maintenance built in.

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