

GENERAL NEWS

Convicted of Murder

Edgar L. Smoak of Wilmington has been adjudged guilty of poisoning his 16-year-old daughter, and has been sentenced to death. He is now in Central Prison to await execution. Evidence tended to show that Smoak was also guilty of administering poison to his wife, who died after suffering similar to that which took the daughter's life.

Confesses Crime

Melvin Coggins, 4-year-old tenant farmer of Nash county is said by Sheriff Faulkner to have confessed the slaying of Junie Fogleman, substantial farmer of the same county. Fogleman was found dead in the woods near his home and there were at first no traces found of the killer. Coggins claimed he shot his neighbor because of having had illicit relations with Mrs. Fogleman, who is said to have admitted the intimacy. Both claim, however, that the woman had no part in the murder.

King Sentenced

D. M. King of Wake county has been sentenced to 30 years in prison for the killing of his son. But for the judge's mercy King might have received the death penalty. This mercy was extended because the judge felt certain King was drunk when he shot his son, who was asleep in bed. King borrowed a gun from a son-in-law, went back home and committed the crime before his daughter, who had followed him, could reach the house.

Much interest has been shown in this case. King was said to have kind to his family except when under the influence of liquor.

Epidemic of Strikes

An epidemic of strikes seems to be sweeping the country much as did influenza, infantile paralysis, marathon dances, and tree sitting.

From Woolworth clerks to automobile plant employees the sit-down strikes proclaim desires for shorter hours and higher wages.

The United States Steel Corporation is conferring with the Organized Steel Workers in efforts

to settle their differences peaceably. In Congress the Ellenbogen Bill is being considered as a sort of little NIRA to set hours of labor and minimum wages for the textile industry.

Action Delayed

Wake county commissioners are delaying calling a referendum on the establishment of liquor stores in the county until they see what action may be taken by adjoining counties. But the adjoining counties, Durham and Johnston, are also delaying.

High Finance Explained

Washington, L. C.—A hearing before the Securities Exchange Commission left the spectators in a state of bewilderment following the testimony of Harrison Williams, New York utilities tycoon and husband of "the best dressed woman in the world." From a stake of \$2,000,000, it was testified that Williams ran his paper empire up to \$680,000,000 within a few months. By the time the panic drained off the water, the value

had shrunk to \$5,000,000. At current quotations it stands at \$16,000,000.

For The Natty Dresser

New York City—The New York Custom Cutter Club has fixed the 1937 wardrobe of the average man. Here is his budget:

1 Felt Hat, \$5.00; 1 Straw Hat, \$3.00, 2 Pairs Shoes, \$10.00; 6 Shirts, \$12.00; 10 Pairs Socks, \$5.00 1 Overcoat, \$40.00; 1 Suit, 75.00, Haberdashery, etc, \$32.00; Total \$182.00.

The tailors figure two overcoats every three years, and the yearly

addition of a new tailored wardrobe. A week man should spend 14 per cent on clothes; a \$100-a-week man 12 per cent.

Music Goes 'Round and 'Round

Charleston, Mo.—When the recent Mississippi flood started to roll a piano around the living room of Finley Johnson's home, he opened a window and set it adrift. Mr. Johnson followed the piano shortly afterwards. By the time he got back to his inundated home, he found another piano had floated in through the same window.

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ALL THIS MONTH.

EUGENE PERMANENT with OIL SHAMPOO — \$3.50 This Month Only

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ZEBULON BEAUTY SHOP

EVELYN ANTONE, Owner



ASK YOUR FERTILIZER MAN ABOUT THE VERY LOW EXTRA COST OF

3-8-8 TOBACCO FERTILIZER, the modern mixture that so many successful farmers swear by, contains more than 18% more actual plant food than 3-8-5, yet its extra cost is so small it will surprise you. Ask Your Fertilizer Man! Usually only about six pounds of average tobacco per acre will pay the difference in cost between 1,000 pounds of 3-8-8 and 1,000 pounds of 3-8-5.

Many farmers have found this very small extra cost to be their best-paying fertilizer investment, returning greatly increased yields of better quality tobacco. Full-grained, high-quality tobacco gives more pounds than thin tissue-paper leaf or light trashy leaf. When you produce 1,000 pounds of tobacco per acre, an extra cent per pound due to extra quality will pay the extra cost of 3-8-8 many times over.



THE TABLE below shows the importance of using plenty of potash. These results were obtained by 138 farmers on 1,242 acres of bright tobacco. Fertilizer containing 3% potash was compared with fertilizer containing 8% potash; or fertilizer containing 5% potash was compared with fertilizer containing 10% potash, etc.

Gain in dollars per acre from adding extra potash to the farmers' regular fertilizer at very low cost per acre			
Year	North Carolina-Virginia	South Carolina	Georgia-Florida
1928	\$45.27	no tests	\$25.12
1929	36.99	\$20.62	30.75
1930	39.60	24.85	18.75
1931	28.46	32.84	21.91

TOBACCO REMOVES from the soil more potash than both nitrogen and phosphoric acid combined. A 1,000-pound crop of cured leaf removes about 80 pounds of actual



The Better-balanced Fertilizer for Bright Tobacco

potash or the potash in 1,000 pounds of fertilizer containing 8% potash. The tobacco plant is a shallow feeder that grows to maturity in a very short length of time. For this reason very often even larger quantities of potash than the plant actually removes from the soil are needed to enable it to get sufficient potash to produce extra yields of a high quality crop.

3-8-8 TOBACCO FERTILIZER has proven its value throughout the entire tobacco belt. Many leading growers use 3-8-8 or increase the potash in their regular fertilizer to 8% or even more by using extra applications of NV SULPHATE OF POTASH.



THE U. S. Department of Agriculture and the North Carolina State College of Agriculture, after a complete study of tobacco fertilizer problems, recommend 60 to 100 pounds of pure potash per acre for tobacco. This represents an average of 8% potash in fertilizer used at the rate of 1,000 pounds per acre.

Agronomy Information Circular No. 95 of the North Carolina Experiment Station states: "High-grade, well-

balanced fertilizers will usually cost a little more per ton than will low-grade, poorly-proportioned goods, but with tobacco of all crops, costing so much more per acre to produce, ill-proportioning of the essential plant nutrients from the best suited materials can be least afforded. . . . With anything like normal prices, one of the best investments that can be made is that of the proper kinds and amounts of fertilizer."



YOUR fertilizer man knows the importance of plenty of potash in tobacco fertilizer. That is why he has 3-8-8 TOBACCO FERTILIZER on sale. Tell him you want to produce bigger yields of better quality tobacco this year. Tell him you want 3-8-8 TOBACCO FERTILIZER, the fertilizer that contains so much extra-profit-producing plant food at such low cost.

The best fertilizer you can get for your tobacco is usually the most economical in the long run. An extra 100 pounds of tobacco per acre and a two-cent difference in the average price can make a tremendous difference in profits. 3-8-8 TOBACCO FERTILIZER contains the extra potash that produces extra yields of extra quality.

EXTRA POTASH



PAYS EXTRA CASH

This advertisement is placed by N. V. POTASH EXPORT MY., Inc., Royster Building, Norfolk, Va., to support leading fertilizer manufacturers in encouraging the use of better-balanced fertilizers. YOUR FERTILIZER MAN HAS 3-8-8 ON SALE.

FOR COTTON: To help your cotton prevent rust, control wilt and produce vigorous, healthy plants with less shedding, larger bolls that are easier to pick and better yields of uniform, high-quality lint—USE 3-8-8 COTTON FERTILIZER . . . IT PAYS!