

EXPECT PRICE OF LEAF CROP WILL CONTINUE GOOD

Agriculture Department Indicates Outlook for 1936 Very Favorable

Washington.—Prospects for tobacco to maintain price levels in 1936 were said recently by the agriculture department to be "favorable."

However, decreases in the production of the flue cured, Maryland leaf and fire cured tobacco were reported "advisable."

"Although it is true many types that the carry-over continues to be larger than normal," the department's 1936 crop outlook report said, "the situation during the last year was improved to such an extent that with a continuation of production control the price outlook for the coming year may be considered favorable."

Increase domestic consumption of cigarettes and cigars was pointed to as a bright sign of recovery.

A marked decrease in exports was reported for the past year. The report said, however, that prices were now more favorable for foreign sales.

With a moderate decrease in production of flue cured next year, the report said the outlook for the cigarette type tobacco is for favorable prices.

Loss On Check Split By Lumber Firms

No court action was necessary to secure a settlement among the three who were concerned in the transaction that netted Bill Frazier, an employee of E. H. Harris Lumber Company, a total of \$67.47, with which he suddenly departed.

It was reported that Frazier told J. S. Whitley, of Williamston, to make the check for a load of lumber payable to him so that he could get it cashed and bring the needed money to Harris. He came back to town and P. M. Arps cashed the check after it was properly endorsed. Mr. Whitley learned something was wrong and stopped payment on the check.

Later the three got together. Mr. Arps received the full amount of the check he cashed, and Mr. Whitley paid Mr. Harris half of the amount due for the load of lumber. Thus Mr. Harris and Mr. Whitley share equally in the loss.

Driver of Death Car Is Acquitted by Jury

L. K. Spruill, driver of the car in which Joe T. Spruill was riding when he was killed by being thrown from the rumble seat onto the pavement here several days ago, was acquitted by a jury in recorder's court here Monday.

The driver of the car in which the victim was riding was a brother of the deceased. He was haled into court on a charge of reckless driving. This will probably end the investigation and prosecution of the case, as Guy Tripp, of Greenville, driver of the second car that was in collision with the Spruill car, has not been indicted.

Arrest Local Man For Driving Drunk

George Harrison, local plumber and well known middle-aged white man of this place, is expected to be tried next week in Williamston on a charge of drunken driving, caused by his arrest in Williamston last Saturday night. He was at home on Tuesday under bond for his appearance.

Fall Planting of Roses Suggested

In those sections where the temperature never goes below 5 degrees above zero, fall planting of roses is best, as the plants set at that time will make better growth the first season. The planting, however, should not be made until the leaves have fallen from most of the trees and shrubs. Only field-grown, dormant plants should be selected for fall planting. Set the plants two or three inches deeper than they were in the nursery row or pot and wide enough apart to permit the roots to spread out as they naturally grow. Where the temperature runs below 5 degrees spring planting is preferable.

ERECT MARKERS

Taking the view that residents of this little county should know the exact boundaries of the county, Frank L. Brinkley, a member of the board of commissioners, has been appointed to assure the erection of county markers between Washington and Hyde, and Washington and Beaufort.

Already the road has signs showing the borders of Martin and Washington Counties and Trrell Counties. No north side markers are needed as the Roanoke River provides this marker.

Charles Kale was named engineer by the county for work on the Roper Newlands road project which is now being built.

More Profit Now in Poultry Than for Past Several Years

Danger of Lowering Quality Of Flocks Is Warned Against

With higher egg prices and more efficient management of their flocks, North Carolina poultrymen have been making bigger profits in 1935 than in the past several years.

This is giving a healthy impetus to the poultry industry said C. J. Maupin, extension poultry specialist at State College.

But he warned of the danger that over-zealous poultrymen, in an effort to produce the greatest possible number of eggs, may lower the quality of their flocks by keeping culls with the other birds.

Although feed prices have been going up, he added, the better managed flocks have attained a state of efficiency great enough, in some cases, to more than off-set the higher cost of feed.

In 109 demonstrations over the State during the month of September, for example, according to records just completed at the college poultry department, the average return above feed costs was 14 cents for each bird.

September is an off month in egg production, Maupin pointed out, yet the flock averages were more than 10 eggs per bird, or a little over standard reduction for the month.

The averages include all birds in the flocks, both those which are laying well and those which have either stopped laying or almost stopped, Maupin brought out.

The average sale price of eggs during the month was 33 cents a dozen, or 3.4 cents higher than the same month a year ago and 8 cents higher than in September, 1933.

Show Boat To Be Here Next Week

The original floating theatre will be docked at Plymouth Monday, November 18, making its appearance here while on its twenty-second annual tour of the Roanoke River. The company was formerly known as the James Adams Floating Theatre, and is said to be the inspiration for Edna Ferber's best selling novel, "Show Boat."

Plays and features are new and Charlie Hunter and Beulah Adams are again with the troupe, and the company is larger than on previous appearances. Pat Gallagher will stage a musical comedy revue featuring Bob Fisher's Show Boat orchestra after each main show.

The program is as follows: Monday, "I Want the Moon"; Tuesday, "Mr. Jim Bailey"; Wednesday, "The Girl Who Ran Away"; Thursday, "Why Wives Worry"; Friday, "The Only Road"; Saturday, "The Man From Texas." The feature play of the evening will begin at 8 p. m. each night and the concert is scheduled for 10 p. m.

MRS. JOHN S. BROWN HOSTESS AT BRIDGE

The home of Mrs. John S. Brown was the scene of a most delightful contract bridge party on Tuesday evening, at which three tables of players greatly enjoyed many interesting progressions.

With choice chrysanthemums of every hue predominating in the floral decorations and attractive bridge lamps lending their brilliance, it became a cheery affair.

Mrs. H. Marion Ramsey received an attractive piece of rainbow pottery for high score, while Mrs. John W. Darden was given a crystal swan flower container as consolation.

Following the play the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Walter H. Paramore, served Waldorf salad with canapes, pickles, and hot coffee.

County Club Girl Writes of Six Weeks' Stay at Youth Camp

Mildred Robbins One of 75 Girls Selected From This State

By MILDRED ROBBINS

I was one of the seventy-five girls selected from North Carolina to go to the National Youth Camp at Neuse Forest. At first I did not like the idea of being away from home for six weeks, but I finally went. Left here Monday, September 9, arrived at New Bern about 1 o'clock and was met at the bus station and carried out to Neuse Forest, which is about three miles from New Bern on the Morehead City highway. Some of the other girls had already arrived, and some had not, but they were all there by bedtime.

We had 15 instructors, which included Mrs. C. T. Warizer, of Charlotte, as director; Miss Nan Smith, of Scotland Neck, as arts and crafts instructor; Miss Helen Badham, of Edenton, and Mrs. Mary Hughes, of New Bern, as English teachers. This was very important, as some of the girls had only finished the fifth grade. Then there was the discussion class, of which Mrs. Lucille Frost was the instructor. Mrs. Maurice Durham, of Wilmington, and Mrs. Ray Jones, of New Bern, were instructors in the home-making class. Miss Vera Ault, of Charlotte, was the camp nurse, and she also taught a home hygiene class and a practical nursing class. Miss Nan Crow, of Raleigh, and Miss Helen Cutting, of Mount Olive, were instructors in physical education classes; and Helen Cutting was also life guard. Miss Helen Dorch, of Goldsboro, was instructor of dramatics, Miss Elizabeth Green, of Mooresville, was house manager, Miss Louise Nagle, of Raleigh, pianist, and last, but not means least, Mrs. W. K. Richardson, of Dover, was dietitian.

The rising bell was at 7 o'clock, and we had breakfast at 7:30; then our classes began at 8:30 and lasted until 11:30. Had lunch at 1 o'clock and the afternoons were spent in any kind of recreation that we cared for, such as baseball, volley ball, horse-shoe pitching, swimming and ping-pong. Had supper at 6, and after supper games were played until bed time, which was 10:30. The girls were allowed to have dates on Tuesdays and Sundays. However, they were accompanied by a chaperone if they wanted to go for a ride or to New Bern to the movies.

The people of New Bern were very nice to us. They sent cars out each Sunday to take us to whatever church we wished to attend, and in the afternoon there was Sunday school at the chapel right near the camp. They had Sunday school there the entire six weeks that we were at camp so the girls could attend Sunday school if they wished.

There are only two camps for white girls in North Carolina. One is located at Brevard, near Asheville, that opened before Neuse Forest, so it closed September 21. Neuse Forest is located on the Neuse River and is a very pretty place for a camp. All the girls gained weight while they were there, some as much as 10 pounds a week.

All of us were sorry when our six weeks were up. We left for home Sunday, October 20, and I, for one, enjoyed my six weeks there very much.

Two Local Youths Win Dollar Prize

Richard Lucas, son of Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Lucas and Edwin McNaair, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McNaair, all of Plymouth, were adjudged winners of one dollar in cash each for their entries in the "Onward" school sale contest conducted by a national organization through W. F. Winslow's store here.

Boys and girls in 3,600 communities took part in the contest. The prize money came with a dollar bill inserted in souvenir book marks. The contest was in the form of an essay.

Rental Payments \$8,200 in County

The Federal Agricultural Adjustment Administration at Washington has paid out \$8,226.60 in rental payments to farmers in Washington County during July and August of this year. This included payments made on cotton, tobacco, wheat and corn-hog contracts. This money has been mailed to the farmers, and many of them have used it to a good advantage.

Roper P. T. A. Will Meet Next Tuesday

The Roper Parent-Teacher Association will hold their regular meeting at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, November 19, and an interesting program is promised, according to Mrs. Edison Davenport, who urges all of the members to attend.

Home and Club News

By Mary Frances Misenheimer

Schedule for Next Week

Monday, County Bridge.
Tuesday Pleasant Grove.
Wednesday, Swains Club.
Thursday, Creswell.
Friday, Alba.
Curb market Saturday morning at 8:30.

Mrs. Joe Snell led the sales this week. Miss Lula Watson was second. I want to urge the sellers on the market to be here on time. Next week a small package will be given to the seller who draws the lucky number. During this month a Thanksgiving box will be given to the buyer who draws the lucky number. The Thanksgiving box will be given on Saturday, November 23.

Chapel Hill Club needs to be congratulated on their willingness to work. A number of the club members collected the work done by the members and took it to the Williamson fair.

Chapel Hill booth displayed three projects, clothing, year-round garden, and home beautification. They won second place in the home demonstration exhibits, the prize amounting to \$25.00.

I am organizing 4-H clubs this month. To the schools I have been to I want to thank the principals and teachers for cooperation with me so splendidly in arranging their schedules for my convenience.

The girls in the clubs seem to be very enthusiastic over the work being started. I hope, with theirs, and their parents' assistance, we will accomplish a great deal this year.

Farm Notes

By W. V. HAYS, County Agent

A few of us seriously considered the problem of soil management practices or what is commonly termed crop rotation. One of our best agricultural minds recently said that production was due to three things, equally divided: namely, cultivation, fertilizer and lime, and third, rotation. His idea was that proper rotations without fertilizer were equivalent to straight cropping with fertilizer.

Two outstanding pieces of tobacco this year clearly demonstrates the profitability of crop rotation, the value of following sweet potatoes with tobacco and shows what compost will do for tobacco. Sweet potatoes in a semi-commercial way would pay, even if potatoes bring only the cost of production, when you consider the dollars and cents worth of tobacco sold from this acre.

A compost pile is lots of trouble but may be built at very little expense at odd times through the winter. A log pen is sufficient and where plenty of bedding is kept in the stables and stock pen only long enough to absorb the moisture and be broken down by packing one will be surprised how many tons of compost will accumulate through the winter on even the smaller farms.

Pine Straw is one of the best things to use in stables as far as the fertilizing value of bedding material is concerned. Some of the best tobacco growers say that well-rotted compost of this kind is worth \$5 per carload where tobacco is grown on poor sandy land.

Extremely bad cases of corn weevil have been reported from practically every section of the county. By planting trap crops two or three weeks earlier or by planting a few rows of extremely early corn on the extreme edges of the field along woods, swamps or pasture and cutting this corn green or before it matures completely and feeding it to stock, the weevil damage will be practically destroyed. Where the farms are comparatively small for good results it is necessary for the community to follow this practice.

Mrs. Roughton Buys Beauty Shop Here

Mrs. Laurine Roughton has purchased the Priscilla Anne Beauty Shoppe here from Mrs. O. H. Lyon. Mrs. Roughton has been here for some time operating the shop for Mrs. Lyon and is well known and well liked. She is an experienced operator and guarantees her work unconditionally.

Postmastership at Creswell Is Likely To Be Open in 1936

Applications To Be Received For Position Until November 22

A vacancy is scheduled for the position of postmaster at Creswell next spring and aspirants to this position have until November 22 to file applications for the privilege of taking an open competitive examination for the office.

It is expected that appointment will be made as a result of this examination unless it is found in the interest of the service to fill the vacancy by transfer or promotion. This is not an examination under Civil Service Acts and Rules, but is held under an executive order of July 12, 1933, providing for such procedure.

The date for the assembling of competitors will be stated on the admission cards sent applicants after the date for the close of receipt of applications and will be about 15 days after that date.

Mrs. Alice Phelps Starr, wife of J. W. Starr, has been postmistress at Creswell for about 20 years. Before then her mother, Mrs. Ida Phelps, wife of John Phelps, was postmistress in Plymouth. It is rumored that she will not be reappointed, but this is not definite.

So far as could be learned here, Mrs. Starr has served well during the score of years she has been in Creswell and many will regret her leaving, if she is not reappointed or if she refuses to accept.

Expand Extension Forestry Program In North Carolina

To Set Up More Complete Market Information Service Soon

With the appointment of Rufus H. Page, jr., as assistant extension forester at State College, the forestry program is being expanded to meet the growing demand for forestry information.

R. W. Gaebler, extension forester, said, "We expect to set up a more complete market information service as quickly as the data from mills and other wood-using industries can be gathered."

"We shall offer farmers more help in estimating the volume and value of their marketable timber, and will cooperate with farmers and saw-mill operators in adopting better methods of harvesting the trees so as to insure a continuous crop of growing timber."

"Our program of forest planting and timber thinning will be increased. We will assist with the TVA demonstration farms in the 15 mountain counties of this state, where the TVA program is being carried on. Soil conservation and erosion control will also come within the field of our work."

Page has had eight years experience with Boy Scout work, including two summers as director of a Boy Scout camp, and Gaebler expressed belief that he will be an aid in broadening the forestry program with 4-H boys and girls.

The assistant forester, a native of Charlotte, graduated from the State College forestry school last June. While a student, he was one of the outstanding campus leaders.

During his senior year he was editor of "The Agriculturist," monthly publication of the agricultural students. He was elected to membership in Phi Kappa Phi honor society, Golden Chain, Blue Key, and Alpha Zeta.

Change Time for St. Delight Services

Roper.—The regular monthly preaching services of St. Delight church will change from first to third Sunday, beginning the third Sunday of this month.

Preaching services begin at 11 a. m., and at 7:30 p. m. Bible school begins at 10 a. m.

Every one is cordially invited to attend all these services. The minister is Rev. M. L. Ambrose.

Mrs. Roughton Buys Beauty Shop Here

Mrs. Laurine Roughton has purchased the Priscilla Anne Beauty Shoppe here from Mrs. O. H. Lyon. Mrs. Roughton has been here for some time operating the shop for Mrs. Lyon and is well known and well liked. She is an experienced operator and guarantees her work unconditionally.

TURNED DOWN

Officials here could not agree on a suggestion that it was necessary to reduce the town of Plymouth's revenue about \$300 a year and then spend close to \$2,000 for a rest room in the old market building here, so the matter has been dropped.

However, a committee, including P. W. Brown and E. H. Liverman, are investigating the availability of other buildings which would cost much less to repair, renovate and install plumbing fixtures. This will report some time at an early date.

The WPA project for the market building is therefore turned down. Their help might be sought on a new place, but it may be too late for this now.

Teacher Secured for Agriculture Class at Local High School

J. O. Cooper, of Mississippi, Arrives To Begin Work Here Monday

J. O. Coper, of New Albany, Miss., is the new teacher for vocational agriculture in the Plymouth High school. This is the first year of this department in the local school. Appropriations for a teacher here have been made for two years, and the officials worked hard but were unable to secure a teacher until this year.

Mr. Cooper is a graduate of the State Teachers College, Hattisburg, Miss., with a bachelor of science degree in education and also a graduate of the Mississippi State College with a degree in vocational agriculture. He has had several years' experience including service as superintendent of schools at Greenville, Ala., and superintendent of schools at Hillsboro, Ala.

The new teacher arrived over the week-end and began his work Monday morning. It appears now that he will have close to 50 boys in this work when the organization is completed, and actual work is begun for the term. The class will use a room in the basement of the building.

Young Men Pay Costs for Affray

A fourth of the costs each was assessed four young men who were found guilty in recorder's court on Tuesday of having engaged in an affray at the home of Roland Gaylord on the outskirts of Plymouth Saturday night. It cost each of the participants about \$12.

Jack Owens and Harry Daniels said to be racing car drivers from the Williamson fair, and two boys of this section, Delmar Harris and Willard Harris, engaged in the fight. C. A. Simpson was looking on, according to the evidence in court.

Testimony left the impression that when Daniels returned from a trip with a young lady they found the two local boys. It seems that the local boys were not welcome, and both the girls and the out-of-town boys wanted to rush off the Harris brothers, but they wouldn't go, and this led to the altercation, in which wrenches and glass were used as weapons. No one was seriously injured.

Five County Girls Attend W.C. U.N.C.

Among the 1,528 students enrolled at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro are five students from Washington County. Four of these girls are from Plymouth. They are the Misses Lessie Darden, Edith Edmondson, Elizabeth Landing, and Janice Tetterton.

The other student is Miss Margaret Anne Swain, who comes from Creswell.

Receiving Bids for Star Mail Routes

Bids for carrying the mail on four star routes out of Plymouth are being received by the government. The time limit for filing the bids is set for January 14, 1936, and the successful bidders will take their jobs for four years, beginning July 1, 1936.

The four routes include those from Plymouth to Williamston, Plymouth to Tarboro, Plymouth to Pungo, and Plymouth to Columbia.

R. T. FOUNTAIN IS MAIN SPEAKER HERE ON MONDAY

Interesting Program Sponsored by Legion Post Armistice Day

"Celebration of this Armistice Day recalls to our minds that 17 years ago the American soldiers with the Allies, won a great victory for free government and the great task today is to retain this free government despite the efforts of those, who, under the guise of economy and efficiency, would take from the people the right to run local affairs and elect their officers," said R. T. Fountain, of Rocky Mount, candidate for the United States Senate, before a large Armistice Day crowd here on Monday.

"It is the responsibility of the present generation that they appreciate and continue the government handed down from our forefathers and which was protected by our soldiers on the battlefields opposing a foreign power that wished to usurp authority and rule our own people by a harsh hand."

The speaker, in conclusion, stated, but not as a part of his address, that the government was able to pay the adjusted compensation certificates due the veterans of the World War. He stated that he had made his position clear on this point four years ago at an American Legion convention in Greensboro. "Paying the soldiers now will not create a new debt, and if the soldiers ever have needed it, they need it now, and not only will the soldiers be benefited but it will stimulate business," concluded the speaker.

Names of the following soldiers who gave their lives or have died since the war was read by Dr. C. McGowan, commander of the post, in the memorial service: James E. Jethro, Clarence Ausbon, Avery Gaylord, H. V. Austin, George Harrison, Hillary Arps, Frank Sawyer, Lloyd Chesson, Edgar Barnes, Nathan McAllister, Buck Spruill, Wilbur Harrington, Reynolds Davenport, Charlie V. White, Captain Charles Mizell, Dennie Baynor, and Carroll Lucas.

Music for the event was provided by J. E. Aiken and his band. Mayor Gilbert Davis introduced Dr. C. McGowan, who introduced Mr. Fountain. A dance in the evening climaxed the event. A parade with only soldiers, their sons and school children was a feature, with about 250 in the line of march.

Adding interest and enthusiasm to the outdoor exercises was an aviator, who thrilled the crowds with stunts high above the town in the sky.

Two Airplanes at Field Here Sunday

The local airport is gradually becoming important as a landing field for planes with important passengers letting their ships down to the ground on the well-kept field.

Mrs. Edna Gardner, of Norfolk pilot and wife of a naval officer at Norfolk, who has won seven trophies and 11 trans-continental air races, was here Sunday. In another plane was Ed Pierce, a licensed pilot and "Red" Gore, of Norfolk, instructor in aeronautics.

The fliers came here upon request from John Gurkin, Norfolk airplane owner and enthusiast, member of the city council of his city and a brother to Fire Chief L. W. Gurkin here, who is also an airplane enthusiast. The home town folks were thrilled by the stunts pulled by the aviators.

Need Is Great in State Orphanages

"Care of 5,000 homeless children each year in North Carolina is important and people of our state never forget the orphanages at this time of the year. Annually, for years, there has been a special effort to aid them at Thanksgiving," writes M. L. Shipman, of Raleigh, chairman of the publicity committee of the North Carolina Orphan Association, to the Beacon, urging that this need be put before the people.

"Every orphanage needs money. A great many things have been left undone at the orphanages during the depression. But if every one were to forward the income of one day to the orphanage of his or her choice, many of these needy things can be done, and the orphans could face the winter with a greater degree of security."