

GREAT CROPS GROWN IN OLD NORTH STATE

WHAT GOES TO MAKE GOOD FEED GOOD

GENERAL SITUATION: Viewed collectively or individually, the crops in North Carolina this year promise to average unusually well in production. Prices are fairly satisfactory. Thus we find the 1927 season closing with a good agricultural year for one of the most diversified crop producing states of the union. The best crops that are making yields below the average are cotton, apples, and most fruits. While the wheat crop was low in comparison with the three previous years, this year's harvest is fully equal to the ten-year average. The gross value of crops will probably be ahead of last year.

CORN: With a yield of 22.5 bushels per acre and a production of 52,380,000 bushels, North Carolina has the best crop for many years with the exception of 1923 when the yield was the same. The price averages fairly good, although very little of the crop is sold off of the farms in this state.

Of the total crop, 86 percent is reported to be of merchantable quality, which is above the usual. It will be remembered that last year's crop was good also and this has resulted in a large percent of last year's crop now remaining on farms where grown, as indicated by 5.5 percent reported by 500 farmers. Silage corn also seems to have been good this year as over 6 tons per acre were reported. About 1 percent of the total acreage of corn is used for silage. This is quite in contrast to some of the Middle Western States where about half of the acreage goes into silage.

In addition to the silage, about 95 percent of the crop is grown for the grain and 4 percent is reported as being primarily forage—that is, cut for feeding, grazing or hogging.

No small factor in the State's corn crop is the fodder harvested. Probably 85 percent of the total acreage either has the tops cut or the leaves stripped in the form of leaf fodder. The tops will average about 600 to 700 pounds per acre, while the leaf fodder will average about 400 pounds. When we think of the various ways of harvesting corn, it is found to be a more valuable crop than the average person realizes. There is the green forage, stover, field forage with soy beans and velvet beans, etc.

SWEET POTATOES: With a yield of 113 bushels per acre and 9,718,000 bushels of sweet potatoes, North Carolina shows a decided increase over the five-year average and over 25 percent more than last year's production. The quality is also extra good.

Growing conditions have been almost ideal throughout the season, following an unfavorable planting period. The farmers will be faced with a big problem in marketing. This is a year that it will pay to carefully cure, house and hold sweet potatoes. In food value, the sweet potato is considered to be superior to Irish potatoes. The public should feel fortunate that so valuable a crop is plentiful and can be

The protein content of purchased feeds is generally a good barometer of the price tag on the sacks, says the research department of the National Association of Farm Equipment Manufacturers. The reason is that protein is essential in the rations of all classes of farm livestock. A recent study of rations used on farms disclosed that the poor quality characterized by low protein content, rather than insufficient quantity of milk and gains in weight. The feeders and dairymen's problem is then to obtain the necessary protein in the cheapest manner. This can be done by raising the necessary feeds at home and preparing them on the farm by means of a grinder or roughage mill.

More legume crops such as clover and alfalfa will provide an ideal source of protein, while grinding cornstalks with whole corn and legume hay will greatly increase the value of cornstalks over the common method of grazing down the stalks or feeding them as corn fodder. The planting of soybeans in corn can become an important source of protein for dairy cows and other animals in the Cornbelt area.

secured at such reasonable prices. While other States in the South do not show as great an increase, yet their production this year is more than the usual.

TOBACCO: If North Carolina has produced 437,488,000 pounds of tobacco estimated by the government for this year, this will be the record year in the State's history of tobacco grown. The nearest approach was in 1920 with 433,750,000 pounds averaging 25c a pound. That price was so unsatisfactory that the following year's crop was reduced 42 percent. The warehouse sales show that about 55 percent was auctioned to November 1st as compared with 51 percent a year ago. The September prices averaged about 18c a pound as compared with 25c twelve months before. Whether it was the general complaints by farmers or some other cause, the October sales will show an appreciable improvement over the September sales prices.

The tobacco acreage was increased about 13 percent in North Carolina this year and the prospective production appears to the crop reports as 15 percent greater. The yield is estimated at 692 pounds per acre as compared with 660 last year. The growing and harvesting weather conditions were more favorable than usual. This resulted in good color and fair body or quality. The 244 warehousemen operating in North Carolina think that tobacco farmers were getting a raw deal, whatever the cause.

Meanwhile, this week's reports from over the state, whose crop this year threatens to double the production of Kentucky, the long recognized premier tobacco state, pushed down a notch by Tar Heel production showed record sales and prices on the markets.

GARNER IN CHARGE OF SODA SHOPPE

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Garner, formerly of Wilston, Fla., are opening this week the Garner's Drink Shoppe in the Tinsley building, in the former location of the T & F Soda Shoppe. Mr. Garner states that he is putting in new lines and expects to make of the drink emporium a first class refreshment center. Mr. and Mrs. Garner are at present making their home at the Pierce-Moore.

"SO DULL A BOY"

Johnny and Mary are just slow, teacher says. They seem to be behind the neighbors' children in everything. And William is so dull a boy.

The mother is talking to the father. Not a very favorable report on the three children? Oh, well, it could be worse.

Dr. Catherine Cox of Cincinnati, seeking to find the precious stuff of which geniuses are made, for four years studied the lives of 300 famous men. She found that as children many great men had been reported dull. She says:

"The poet Goldsmith's teacher said of him, 'There never was so dull a boy.' It was recently stated that Daniel Webster was also slow as a boy. Now, let's look at the real facts: Goldsmith had shown signs of genius at an age when he could scarcely write, and he was distinguished for his verse before he was 10 years old. Webster was poorly prepared in Latin and Greek when, at 15, he started to Dartmouth college; but this merely indicated that he had had poor schooling.

"I found all through my investigation that poor schooling, and poor home training, where they occurred, were undoubtedly a handicap to these geniuses. In some cases, too, it seemed as though chance opportunities had played a major part in their success. The impressive thing, however, was that these boys and girls took advantage of whatever opportunities occurred.

"Some parents have tried to force their children into a special pattern, but there is a limit to their success. Karl Weber's father tried desperately to make him a second Mozart, who at the age of five was being exhibited as a concert pianist all over Europe. When little Karl was nine the father gave up the experiment. What happened? Some years later the boy, this time of his own accord, went back to music, and at 18 was a distinguished composer.

"Parents should hold up models and heroes before their children but should not try to make them into cheap imitations. The great thing is to bring out the individuality of each child."

In a talk to the Daytona Beach Rotary club yesterday the Rev. Watt Lewis emphasized the importance of teaching boys thrift, industry and the habit of assuming responsibility. If a father will do this and maintain a kindly, companionable interest in his son without trying to dictate the boy's career, the chances are the boy will find himself and that whatever of greatness and genius there is in him will come out to far better advantage than though an arbitrary policy is adopted.

Terraces check erosion, improve drainage and help store up moisture in the land for next season's crops.

Many a man who calls himself conservative is only a coward.

It is not difficult for a young man to earn a good living if he has a rich dad.

Two is company—until they become one, then it seems more like a crowd.

Luck is the trump card played by a fool.

A high class educator in your home, telling your whole family ALL the news of the world every day—only \$4.00 during "Bargain Days," Dec. 1-15, for The Asheville Times (evening or morning edition), daily and Sunday by mail, a Full year \$4.00 (saving \$3.00). Your boys and girls will stay home and read the paper, growing into respected, intelligent, prosperous citizens while others romp and roam—unfit, uncertain wanderers.

Adv.

CALVERT SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

Primary honor roll for the fourth month of school at Calvert, is as follows:

First Grade—Burtram Cassell, Earl Gillespie, Earl Garren, Bruce Whitmire, Eula Mae Morris.

Second Grade—Roy Brown, Alfred Gillespie, Staley Morris, Sam McCullough, Jr., Bill Owen, Hovie Waldrop, Ora Mae Gillespie, Julia Jordan, Annice Whitmire, Caroline Garren.

Third Grade—Frank McCall, Jr., Lamar Whitmire, Millie Allison, Sara Helen Baker, Margaret Glazener, Mary Morgan, Mae Owen, Frances Quinn.

Mamie Hayes, Teacher.

CASES IN FEDERAL COURT POSTPONED

Transylvania cases, which were scheduled to be tried November 18 and 19, in Federal court convening in Asheville, have been postponed until Monday of next week, on account of the Thanksgiving holidays.

BEEF CATTLE AND DAIRIES OFFER PROFITS TO FARMER SOUTHERN FIELD ADVISES

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 22.—The Southern Field, New Series, No. 16, just issued by Southern Railway System Development Service is devoted to telling about the opportunities in the South for profitable production of live stock.

On account of increasing consumption and a decrease of more than 11,000,000 beef cattle in the United States since 1920, there is a shortage of beef and prices are high, insuring profits for the farmer producing beef cattle.

Increasing consumption of milk and other dairy products in growing southern cities and industrial towns and the location of milk condensing and cheese making plants in the South make it profitable for every southern farmer to keep a few cows and sell milk or cream.

Pork and poultry can be produced more economically in the South than in other parts of the United States, and fit well with cows in the Cow, Hog and Hen Programme of Southern Farming.

Southern climatic conditions are particularly favorable to the production of spring lambs and the keeping of sheep primarily for spring lambs, with wool as a by-product, is becoming a more important feature of farming in the cotton belt states.

Articles on all of these opportunities are contained in this issue of The Southern Field.

Tom Tarheel says he gives thanks for good crop yields, for plenty of home grown food and for the health and happiness of his family.

Thanksgiving Comes On THURSDAY

This Year

So does Wallace, one of the Four Great Magicians in this country.

Make your Holiday a Perfect Day By Seeing Him at

Brevard Institute

Thursday, Nov. 24th
8:00 P. M.

See News Story Elsewhere in this paper. Your Money back if you can tell how he does it.

Benefit Athletic Association

All Students and Children of the City 25c

Adults 35c

Tickets on Sale at all Drug Stores

NOTICE

MR. H. O. CARNES

Better known as

OTHO CARNES

and recognized as one of the best Barbers

ever working Brevard, is

NOW AT THE POPULAR PLACE

Called

Ward's Barber Shop

His Friends Urged to Visit Him Here.

A Real Thanksgiving Gift---A RADIO

The measure of entertainment that will come to yourself and your family from an Atwater Kent Radio is so great that we would not try to measure it. We would like to install one on trial--no obligation to you.

Brevard Battery Co.

THROUGH SERVICE WE GROW

Wanted

TO MAKE 500 NEW FRIENDS IN BREVARD

Saturday, Nov. 26th

The Drink place known as the T & F Soda Shoppe, has been closed for a few days, to be restocked and reconditioned.

It will open Saturday morning under new management, fully stocked and equipped to take care of your every want in the drink line, Hot or Cold, also a line of Sandwiches.

It will be a pleasure to us for you to come in Saturday if only to say good morning.

You will find our Service REAL and Rendered with a smile.

Garner's Drink Shoppe

FORMERLY T & F SODA SHOPPE