

Letters

Page Two

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Burley Tobacco Crop Forecast Is For Large Drop

A drop of 17 per cent in the Burley tobacco crop in Western North Carolina this year from that harvested in 1945 is forecast by the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service in its September report. This year's crop is estimated at 16,875,000 pounds. The acreage for harvest is placed at 12,500 or 11 per cent less than last year, while the yield per acre is also less, by 100 pounds — or 1,350 pounds for the 1946 crop. In the eastern counties, however, blue-cured tobacco is bringing in a higher yield than had previously been looked for, now expected to average 1,096 pounds per acre. The total crop in North Carolina is placed at 384,290,000 pounds. The Middle and Old Belt crop is estimated at 336,000,000 pounds as against 396,360,000 last year. In the eastern Bright Belt, the crop is placed at 439,040,000 pounds as against 396,360,000 pounds in 1945.

attractive in her books "Men of Albemarle," "Raleigh's Eden," etc. Gov. Cherry is now gathering information for a series of pre-election speeches throughout the state during the next few weeks. An outstanding farm organization in this state is now considering going into the feed, fertilizer, and farm implement business. Raleigh has had four wife-beating husbands up for trial since the conclusion of the Faving case in Fayetteville. WPTF and the Tobacco Network will have daily shows at the State Fair here Oct. 15-19.

GETTING SMALLER AND SMALLER



TO ILLUSTRATE how rapidly the world is shrinking, Trygve Lie, secretary general of the U. N., scans a tiny globe through a magnifying glass. With air lines cobwebbing the earth and space giving way to speed, all peoples have become theoretical neighbors. The photo, taken at Lie's home in Forest Hills, New York, indicates also how large looms a key United Nations official in a shrinking, troubled world. (International)

Poultry Price Goes Up Due To Scarcity Of Other Meats

RALEIGH — Live poultry has winged its way to a ten-cent per pound advance since the first of September and bids fair to fly completely out of the average housewife's reach if price advances continue to be registered at the same pace, it is reported by John A. Winfield, market newsman of the N. C. Department of Agriculture, referring to the flight of from 32 cents per pound to producers September 1 to 42 cents at the present time. This is accounted for in the main by the scarcity of red meat in butcher's cases leaving poultry meat practically the sole hope of a normal protein diet, Winfield stated, and from every indication this condition will continue to exist until the normal fall beef slaughter period arrives and maybe even after that. Prices in the Eastern Virginia, Maryland, and Delaware border areas are even stronger than in North Carolina, it was reported, with prices quoted at about 45 cents per pound. North Carolina hatcheries, after a summer period of inaction due to the real presence of feed short ages, are now being swamped with baby chick orders, the report come from the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, and is rapidly rising from a low in August of but 732,000 chicks hatched as compared to 1,671,000 chicks hatched during the same month in 1945. With bumper crops of nearly all grains in the offing, said Winfield, hatcheries will again be 30 days behind an unfilled order backlog, but the shopper for poultry meat will not receive any benefits from this angle or relief from continued high poultry meat prices and real meat scarcities for some months.

Diplomats Believe Little Chance For War Despite Trend Of Events

WASHINGTON—The possibility of a third World War is remote, but a long period of complicated and frequently nerve-racking diplomacy is in prospect, according to a consensus of diplomatic opinion here. The recent trend of international events has been toward a global balance-of-power, superseding the 19th century thesis of a European balance-of-power, but powerful economic and social forces are at work to keep international rivalries upon a diplomatic rather than combat plane. These conclusions of the United Press correspondents were derived from informal conversations with 10 experts in the government and diplomatic corps whose daily work requires their routine attention to relations with Soviet Russia. An attitude of questioning and speculation invariably counters press inquiries concerning the future course of relations between the United States and the U.S.S.R. The most able diplomats do not rush to conclusions in the matter, but think that both Washington and Moscow have been handicapped in their post-war conduct of relations by mutual lack of knowledge and comprehension. Despite the polemics of the Paris peace conference and complaints that round-table forums are dramatizing the difference between the powers, even the "old school" diplomats think that the airing of problems has had a net salutary effect. Some think, however, that notes rather than speeches might be a better method of procedure, since the terrain of controversy in particular problems might thus be



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A Message To Producers Of Mica

Effective October 1, 1946, Mr. Graham W. Grindstaff will be our resident buyer for the Counties of Haywood, Jackson and Macon.

Mr. Grindstaff lives in Franklin and our warehouse is located in Sylva.

Mr. Grindstaff will be at our Sylva warehouse on Saturday only of each week, at which time he will be prepared to serve the Mica miners in this area.

Those people interested in selling Mica should make arrangements to bring it to Sylva on Saturdays only, because our buyer cannot be available to purchase Mica at any other time.

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instrument. It is sealed to keep out dust and moisture, tested and re-tested to measure with equal accuracy on the hottest day of summer or the coldest day of winter. Meter testing and maintenance is a continuous job with Carolina Power & Light Company. Such rigid inspections are a part of the sound management and engineering skill necessary to insure you all the electricity you want—whenever you want it—at the flick of a switch.

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