

High Prices, Heavy Yield and Low Output Cost Recommend Pickle Crop



High quality pickles are needed for the armed forces and bring the grower top prices.

BY supplementing their grain, fat and fiber crops with an acre or two of pickles, farmers can help meet requests for a bigger 1944 pickle crop to meet military and civilian demands, according to a statement made public by the National Pickle Packers Association.

Because of low production costs, heavy yield and the highest contract price in history, "that extra acre" planted to pickles can do its share toward contributing to the war effort and at the same time provide some welcome revenue for the farmer.

Pickles are classed by the government as essential food. Proof of the importance of pickles as part of the day-to-day diet lies in the fact that draft deferment units are allowed on an acreage basis.

Advantages of pickles as a cash crop are many, the Association declares. Prevailing prices are the highest in history. The properly tended field, picked every day during the height of the season, will yield handsome crop dividends. Certain highly successful growers have

realized record incomes as high as \$400 to \$500 per acre. The average is lower, but careful growers are certain of high per-acre income.

Another value is that pickles are an excellent "in-between" crop. They begin to yield approximately six weeks after planting. The revenue provides the farmer with a carry-over of cash when he needs it most.

No extra labor is needed. In fact, the work can be done by children in their teens. The cost of seed is nominal. No machinery or war-scarce implements are needed. Work of cultivating and harvesting can be done at odd hours. Transportation of the crop offers no problems, either, for only short hauls are required to the packer's receiving station.

Grown from scientifically developed seed, the modern pickle crop is a vast improvement over its predecessors of 10 or 20 years ago, giving the farmer more quantity, better quality and therefore higher value stock.

William I. Jr.; four daughters, Mrs. L. R. Turnage and Mrs. Harry J. Gensler of Jacksonville, Miss., Selma Sutton of New York, and Mrs. Don Hampshire of San Francisco, Calif., and a number of grandchildren.

Kirby B. Holland

Funeral services for Kirby Benjamin Holland, 56, farmer of the Liddell section who died in a Kingston hospital Thursday night following an illness of several months were held from the residence Friday with burial in the Daly Chapel Cemetery. The Rev. Floyd Harris officiated.

Surviving are two daughters, Kathleen and Ora Gray of the home and Pfc. William G. Holland of Camp Mt. Vernon, Ill.; one sister, Mrs. Henry Wilson of Mount Olive; two half-sisters, Mrs. Cora Eller of North Wilkesboro and Mrs. Thelma Eller of Philadelphia, Pa.; two brothers, Gordon Holland of Faison and J. M. Holland of Mt. Olive and his stepmother, Mrs. G. G. Holland of Warsaw.

Among The Colored

GETS M. A. DEGREE

Miss Annie Mae Kenyon, daughter of Mrs. Mary J. Kenyon, of Warsaw, has successfully satisfied all requirements for her Master of Arts Degree in Education at Atlanta University this summer.

Miss Kenyon, a teacher in the Kenansville Colored High School, wrote a challenging thesis entitled, "Individual Case Studies of Twenty Problem Children in the Big Zion Elementary School of Kenansville."

Her Degree will be formally awarded during the Commencement Exercises of Atlanta University in June, 1945.

MAIL PACKAGES OVERSEAS EARLY Do your Christmas shopping early. That has been the cry for a long, long time, but now it is, "Mail Your Overseas Christmas Packages Early."

The sooner the post offices receive the packages, the better chances are for the soldiers to enjoy Christmas.

Announce Birth

S/Sgt. and Mrs. John R. Rankin of Greensboro announce the birth of a son, John Roy, Jr., on August 2, Mrs. Rankin is the former Naomi Wallace of Seven Springs.

PICKLE CROP MEANS GOOD CASH RETURN FROM 'EXTRA ACRE'

"PUT that extra acre to work!" With this request, representatives of the National Pickle Packers Association are urging farmers in pickle producing areas to increase their acreage for 1944 in order to meet military and civilian demands and to cooperate in the "Food for Victory" program.

Pointing out that almost every farm has one or two acres of land standing idle, field men for the



Most farms have acreage suitable for pickles.

pickle industry suggest that farmers should investigate thoroughly the possibilities of a pickle crop for that unused land.

Usually such plots are highly desirable for a small truck crop such as pickles but are often left idle because they are on ground where tractors and heavy machinery cannot be employed for regular field crops. Thus instead of being left idle, they can be usefully employed this year for producing a crop essential to the needs of the armed forces and at the same time providing the farmer with a highly desirable cash crop.

"There are numerous excellent reasons why pickles are one of the most successful revenue-producing crops," the Association declared in a statement to farmers this week. "They are easy to grow, requiring no extra machinery or expensive equipment. The harvest is a family affair, easily handled by persons who are capable of doing garden work. Expert assistance is available at no cost from your local packing plant, and the per-acre yield has been known in some cases to run as high as \$300 to \$500."

the Army Recruiting Stations are making an all-out bid to enlist women as WAC Medical Corps technicians. Sgt. Elsie Sanford of the Army Recruiting Office in Durham was in Kenansville this week to interview interested girls and women.

Positions in which WACs are urgently needed are X-Ray, laboratory and dental technicians, psychiatric social workers, psychiatric assistants, Braille and typewriting technicians, hearing aid technicians, occupational therapists, nurses aids and medical stenographers. Women will be needed for this work after the war.

Minimum requirements for service in the Medical Corps are a high school education and an earnest desire to learn this type of work. Courses last from 8 to 16 weeks.

Women between the ages of 20 and 49 who are interested are asked to write the Army Recruiting Station in Durham for additional information.

N. C. DEMOCRATS ELECTS UMSTEAD

Raleigh, Aug. 16. — William B. Umstead of Durham, former member of Congress, and Mrs. B. B. Everett of Palmyra were elected last night to direct the State's Democratic executive committee for the next two years. Neither had any opposition.

Umstead, who managed the

campaign of R. Gregg Cherry for the gubernatorial nomination earlier this year, was elected chairman of the committee to succeed Monroe M. Redden of Hendersonville, who ended a two-year term. Mrs. Everett served as vice-chairman for the last two years.

CIRCUS TO CONTINUE The idea that the circus, a famous American institution, should disintegrate because of a disastrous fire is as fallacious as the

thought that a fire in one hotel should result in the closing of all hotels throughout the land. The unfortunate death of scores of spectators, including many children, when the Big Top caught on fire recently may serve to emphasize the necessity for additional fire protection but not to put an end to the traveling circus.

Renew Your Subscription

The Farmer and War Bonds by Mr. A. S. Goss Master of the National Grange

WE FREQUENTLY hear farmers raise the question as to whether or not they should buy War Bonds as long as they are in debt. The answer to this question should depend in large measure upon the nature of the debt and whether or not it is current. If part of it is past due, and the borrower expects to experience difficulty in meeting past due payments, he probably should bring his debt into current position before investing in Bonds. If, however, his payments are current, there seems to be no reason why farmers should not buy as many Bonds as they are able. Most individual investors in government Bonds are carrying debt in one form or another, at rates higher than the Bonds will yield. This is as it should be if the purchaser is in an earning position which permits the accumulation of some surplus, for we all owe it to our government to do our utmost in the financing of the war, even though the transaction may result in our paying some extra interest on outstanding debts.

It would seem to be sound and conservative business practice to lay aside money to make the repairs and replace worn-out equipment when material and machines are again available. No safer place can be found to lay aside money for such purposes than in government Bonds. Every time we buy a Bond we are not only assisting in financing the war, but we are also doing our bit to prevent that most dreaded economic disaster called inflation. If each one of us would invest as much as we could in government Bonds, the danger of inflation would be greatly reduced.

U. S. Treasury Department

A child's laxative your child should LIKE BLACK DRAUGHT Oh, Oh! 'S Wrong Way! COAX In Customers With ADVERTISING Backed by Good Service!

County Deaths

Franklin Rivenbark

Franklin Rivenbark, 89, prominent farmer who resided six miles east of Rose Hill in the Charity Cross Road community, died Sunday at 4 p. m.

He is survived by one brother, Ammie Rivenbark of Wallace; four sons, Claude, Eddie, Ben, and Junnie of the home community; four daughters, Mrs. E. W. Evans of Wilmington, Mrs. J. C. Miller and Mrs. Graham Quinn of Warsaw and several grandchildren.

William I. Sutton

Funeral services for William I. Sutton, 70, who died at his home near Piney Grove Church, this county, at 3 a. m. Wednesday of last week were held from the residence at 4 p. m. Friday, with burial in the family cemetery near Holt's Store. The Rev. Lloyd Vernon officiated.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Katherine Stroud Sutton, a son,

Pate the Paper Puppet IF CONGRESS WON'T HELP YOU WITH YOUR BUSINESS -SENATE TO ME AND WE'LL ADVERTISE IT!

WACs Needed in Medical Corps With a steadily mounting number of returning war casualties, A. J. CAVERNAUGH Duplin's Only Jewelry Store Wallace, N. C. DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIRING ENGRAVING

LOOKING DIFFERENT FOR FALL



Photographs courtesy New York Dress Institute The tunic or lampshade silhouette favored for Autumn is designed, left, on side-swept lines in sulphur-toned wool for the top and brown crepe for the slim skirt. Right, multi-colored stripes in a smart wool dress are tucked together on each side of the waist to form slits for the belt.

IT'S a rare woman who isn't asking, long about now, "What are we going to wear this Fall?" The answer in general is, everything feminine and womanly and elegant—fashions with a new century look but actually harkening back to the early 1900's. Specifically, everything you want to know about next season's fashions comes from the bureau of fashion information of the New York Dress Institute, ready as always with advance, exciting news. Black will be good, but in the main this is a season for rich color, including fuchsia, blue reds, orange reds, purple, bright greens, brilliant pinks and oriental tones. Grey is important, and beige, and an almost-black purple promises to be as basic as black. Curves are definitely "in." Look for accent on bosoms and hips as well as on shoulders, and for high waists to balance the full, flowing crepes above the waist and

ATTENTION DUPLIN COUNTY Farmers WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED SHIPMENT OF Army Trucks And Trailers FOR SALE REASONABLE West Motor Co. WARSAW, N. C.

Nearest Thing To A New Tractor We don't claim to make a new tractor out of your old one. But we have the right equipment to dismantle your tractor and install new parts according to factory specifications. Our modern PULLERS and PRESSES in the hands of a trained mechanic protect the precision parts of your tractor and avoid unnecessary replacements. New cylinder liners may be a "silver lining" for better tractor performance. We have factory-approved equipment to install them. Whatever your repair needs, we have the tools for the job. AUTHORIZED ALLIS-CHALMER DEALER Stedman Carr Hardware Store Wallace, North Carolina ELECTRIC AND ACETYLENE WELDING

HUCKLEBERRY FINN Great Omelet's Dish! HUCKLEBERRY FINN AND TOM SWIFTER. THE WANDERER CORN BELL IN AN OLD DRY HAYSTACK. GET DOWN THERE QUICK, HARRY!