



Straight from the Shoulder — Right from the Heart of Duplin

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## Eastern Tobacco Belt Averages For First Week Are Steady

### AVERAGES ARE STEADY ON EASTERN TOBACCO BELT

Generally steady averages prevailed on Eastern tobacco markets yesterday, with sales continuing to show a heavy demand, the Federal-State Cooperative Marketing Service reported. Price levels set Wednesday were paid for all grades and only one definite loss was noted. This occurred in the low orange grades of the lugs group, which decreased \$1 per hundred. However, \$1 advances were recorded for low lemon primings and best thin non-descript.

A slight improvement was noted in the general quality of offerings yesterday, as the percentage of cutters were larger. The majority of offerings, however, was made up of low and common leaf, fair and good lugs, and low cutters. Some markets reported, meanwhile that prospects were brighter for clearing up sales blocks. An estimated 5,000,000 pounds of leaf still tied up sales on the 15 markets on the belt, but market officials said this surplus was being gradually cut down and that deliveries were approaching normal.

**Increase in Average.** Wednesday's sales totaled 8,144,114 pounds, at an official average of \$43.84. This was an increase of 12 cents over Tuesday's opening day average. Seasons sales now total 17,333,999 pounds at an average of \$43.78. Average prices per hundred pounds on a limited number of representative U. S. grades yesterday with changes from Wednesday follow:

Leaf — Good lemon \$46, fair lemon, \$45, low lemon, \$45, fair orange, \$45, low orange, \$45, common orange, \$44, all unchanged. Cutters — Fair lemon \$46, low lemon, \$45, all unchanged. Lugs — Choice lemon \$46, fine lemon \$45, good lemon \$45, fair lemon, \$44, low lemon \$43, good orange \$45, fair orange \$44, all unchanged, and low orange \$41, down one dollar per hundred. Primings — Fair lemon \$43, unchanged; low lemon \$42, up one; low orange \$40, unchanged. Nondescript — Best thin \$39, up one dollar.

**Market Reports** Sales continued heavy yesterday at Wilson, where Wednesday's total reached 1,323,424 pounds at an average of \$43.93 per hundred. Common and damaged tobacco brought from \$35 to \$41 per hundred. U. H. Cozart, Sr., said that in his 55 years as a warehouseman he had never seen low grade weed selling so high. The differential between the common and good tobacco continues slight, it was reported.

At Wallace, sales yesterday totaled 341,930 pounds at an average of \$44. Large quantities of tobacco were packed on all warehouse floors and sales were blocked.

**Most Grades Unchanged on Border Belt Markets** Price fluctuations amounting to approximately \$1 per hundred for several grades marked sales on the North Carolina and South Carolina Border Belt tobacco markets yesterday, the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service said.

While most grades remained unchanged at Wednesday's levels, some decreases were recorded in lower quality tobaccos. Increases were noted in a few cutter and lug grades. The quality of offerings were slightly better. The report said, with more choice to good qualities being offered and less fair and low grades, leaf grades continued to increase in volume, making up about 50 percent of the marketings.

Sales continued extremely heavy, and indications were that the crop will be marketed within the usual season set for auctioning in the belt.

Total sales in the belt Wednesday amounted to 9,171,480 pounds at an average of \$44.47. South Carolina markets sold 4,689,968 pounds at an average of \$44.44, and North Carolina sold 4,482,512 pounds at a \$44.50 average.

### EXPLANATION

Folks we are sorry the paper is so small this week and was so late last week. Another war casualty. Our Innertype machine broke down last week and it took time to get repairs. We have a new machine on order but the factory cannot promise immediate delivery. We hope things will go off OK next week. Much news was left out this week as a result.

### FSA Family Makes Their Cows Pay

From Chinquapin comes news of a family, M. L. Davis, a colored FSA borrower, who is providing his family of eight with an adequate milk supply with some left to sell. (It has been a policy of the Farm Security to encourage the ownership of a family cow). M. L. Davis has three cows and his neighbor, Lorenze Whitehead, recently purchased a pure-bred Jersey bull under the supervision of W. C. Blackmore, FSA Supervisor. It is hoped that this will improve the strain of milk cows in that community.

During the winter Davis' wife made ten pounds of butter each week to sell over the amount she used for the family. In May, the Home Supervisor, Mrs. Madeline E. Smith, demonstrated the making of cheese in that community. Since that time Davis' wife has made cheese 15 times, 2 pounds at a time. She said her family really likes it for breakfast.

### BACK IN STATES

Pfc. Daniel Rouse, 23, son of Mrs. Lizzie Rouse of Seven Springs has returned from service in the European theater of operations and is now at the Redistribution Station at Miami Beach, Fla. He served 31 months as a rifleman and was awarded the Combat Infantryman badge and the European campaign ribbon with two battle stars. Pfc. Rouse was employed at farming prior to entering the armed forces on Oct. 14, 1940.

### Observes Birthday On Board Destroyer

Harry S. Rouse, 5 1/2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rouse of Teachey, recently observed his 21st birthday at sea aboard the USS English in the Pacific. In the two years Rouse has been in the Navy he has fought in two oceans and traveled almost 200,000 miles. Prior to joining the Navy, Rouse was a clerk in the T. R. Rouse Grocery Store. His brother, Richard, Jr., is in the Navy, also in the Pacific.

### PRIMER ON TOMORROW

That bright new tomorrow we have all been seeking is at hand. A huge backlog of orders for goods of all kinds is only being withheld until manufacturing restrictions are ended. The greatest accumulation of savings in the history of the American people is ready to back up this pent-up consumer demand. In fact, prosperity is right around the corner providing . . .

. . . providing only that we as a nation enjoy full employment. And we shall continue to have full employment only as long as we continue to experience full, peacetime production.

"But we have the orders and buying power," you ask, "what then, is to prevent our manufacturing industries from operating full blast? Certainly enough steel and tin and rubber and everything will be available to make flatirons and radios and all other things we may want to buy!"

True! Yet there is a danger! Economists predict that a bottleneck of our whole conversion can be pulpwood.

Millions of cords of pulpwood are going to be needed immediately to supply cartons, boxes, crates, wadding, wrapping and other forms of packaging for peacetime refrigerators, flatirons, shoes, foodstuffs and clothing. Our Army and Navy will continue to need paper and paperboard for packaging supplies for our troops, and if our soldiers, sailors and marines were to be returned to this country at the rate of 10,000 per day, it would require almost two years before military demands for paper could be expected to relax.

The truth is that new uses for paper have skyrocketed during the war, and only the patriotism of the American farmer has made it possible to keep abreast of growing civilian and military needs. Inadequate pulpwood supplies could disrupt our whole reemployment program. Manufacturers will certainly hire workers to make products which cannot be shipped. In other words, jobs - - America's No. 1 peacetime need - - are keyed to one of the community's principal products: Pulpwood.

The top quality Pulpwood you cut NOW, is job insurance for tomorrow in the unsettled days ahead.

### HOMES WANTED !!!

The Welfare Department has a 12-year-old white boy and two 16-year-old white girls for placement. Want good homes immediately. Will have to go to school.

## Back to School In Clothes— With Grade "A" Looks!



Limber up all your notions about sloppy, ill-fitting school clothes. Today's modern miss is a fashion-wise, trim, young miss, who knows that invitations for dances, football games and such, depend to a great extent on the impression she makes on her way to school, in school, after, and during all the rest of her waking hours. Of course very few families can afford to hand out a blank check for school wardrobes and so the smart girls all over the country are making their own! They're choosing patterns that are simple to sew, simple to follow and ones that are designed to fit our free and easy American way of life. These clothes, all designed by Simplicity, are boon companions for every occasion, and what's more, they're perfect two-timers, for they'll look as wonderful in town, sans a coat, as they will all through the cold weather, snuggling prettily under your winter bunny.

### Receives Bronze Star And Citation

Pfc. Jesse Quinn Garner, Jr., son of Mr. Jesse Quinn Garner, Sr. and Mrs. Mamie Garner of Warsaw, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal, and Certificate of Merit for meritorious service. Pfc. Garner has two brothers in service: Pfc. Emmons in the Pacific and Pfc. Raymond stationed in California.

While in the Canal Zone Pfc. Jesse volunteered to spend 30 days in the jungle to try out a new drug that would take the place of quinine. For this, along with several others, he was given a furlough home. He stayed in the States awhile before being sent to Europe. He is now stationed in Germany.

### SEASONS ANNOUNCED ON MIGRATORY FOWL

John D. Finlay, commissioner of game and inland fisheries Tuesday announced Federal migratory water fowl regulations for the coming season as they apply to North Carolina.

The type of game, with open season dates inclusive, daily bag limit and possession limit, in order are: Dove (split season), Sept. 16-Oct. 15 and Jan. 2 to Jan. 31, 10 and 10; duck (possession of one woodcock in daily bag limit or possession limit is lawful), Nov. 2-Jan. 20, two and four (no open season on Ross' goose, swan and show geese), coot, Nov. 2-Jan. 20, 25 and 25; cora, Sept. 1-Nov. 30, 25 and 25; rail and marsh hen, Sept. 1-Nov. 30, 15 and 15; gallinule, Sept. 1-Nov. 30, 15 and 15. There is no open season on woodcock and jacksnipe.

### POPULAR GOVERNMENT

To the County & Town Officials of Duplin County:

I have been requested by the Institute of Government at Chapel Hill, to call to your attention that they have mailed to each of the county and town officials of Duplin County, a sixty-four page issue of "POPULAR GOVERNMENT" summarizing the legislation of the 1945 General Assembly with particular reference to cities and towns, counties and state departments. The Institute of Government will appreciate it if each of our town and county officials will read and examine it carefully and while its contents are fresh in your mind, write them expressing your appreciation, together with any suggestion or criticism which may help them to improve the legislative issue in future years. I think their work is very fine and that they are rendering an invaluable service to the officials of the State and Counties, and Cities and Towns, in the publication and distribution of this information.

I want to urge that all local officials of Duplin County read the issue and acquaint yourselves with the legislative changes affecting our County. C. E. Quinn.

Kenansville, N. C. August 20th, 1945.

### JAIL UNTENANTED

St. Charles, Mo. — For the first time in 34 years since it was built, the St. Charles jail, is without a prisoner. New York. — Mrs. Rita Mundt, 28, recently presented her husband, a soldier in Germany, with 36 discharge points — two girls and a boy.

## Warsaw Community Cannery To Continue Operating

### "ARE YOU HUNGRY?"

On Monday, Aug. 27, Tuesday, Aug. 28, and Wednesday, Aug. 29, the Eastern Stars of Kenansville will sell dinners at the Masonic Lodge for 75 cents per plate. Barbecue dinners will be sold on Monday and Wednesday. The public is invited to come. Ruby G. Newton, W. M. Bessie Kornegay, Pub. Chmn.

### Conservation Farming

GEORGE PENNEY Duplin Co., Conservationist

This is my first article in the Duplin Times and I am taking this opportunity to introduce myself as your servant in the interest of better farming through Soil Conservation methods.

I started working with the Soil Conservation Service at Wadesboro, N. C. in October, 1935. I worked in Wadesboro and the adjoining counties until the Summer of 1941, at which time I accepted a transfer to Griffin, Ga., and worked there until January of this year. Since that time I have been working in the Coastal Plain Soil Conservation District at Greenville, N. C., until I started work here on June 1, 1945.

I was raised on a farm in Wake County, N. C., and I am very glad to be back in my home State.

The Southeastern Soil Conservation District, consisting of Duplin, Sampson, Lenoir, and Wayne Counties was organized last winter and I was assigned to work in Duplin County at the request of the Supervisors of this District.

This is a new Soil Conservation District, but conservation farming has been proven to pay in this county by numerous farmers. We will try to encourage conservation farming through such practices as terracing, crop rotation, drainage, improved pastures and other methods.

At present I'm trying to become acquainted in the county. I will try to be of some value to your Soil Conservation District in working with farmers to increase production of crops on your farms, thereby helping in a small way to make your farm and our county a better place in which to live.

### Home On Furlough

Lt. Edwin Sheffield is home on furlough with his mother, Mrs. B. C. Sheffield. He has been stationed with the Navy in Casablanca for two years or more. His brother, Lt. Bill Sheffield is with the Army in Europe.

### WAR BONDS in Action



Official Navy Photo Safety Gear. Gunners in flash-proof gear, masks, gloves, stand by 40 mm. quadruple mount on carrier. War Bonds add funds for such vital equipment. U. S. Treasury Department

The Warsaw Community Cannery has just completed a busy and successful canning season. People of Warsaw and Duplin County have done a magnificent job of stocking their pantry shelves with canned fruits and vegetables during the summer. But it is yet time to can late vegetables for winter use.

Now is the time to cull laying poultry flocks. The culled hens make an ideal product for canning. Old hens when canned give a better product than young fryers and broilers.

The cannery is also equipped to can beef and pork products and to dry lard in large quantities.

The war on scarcity of food is not over. It behooves every family to have a well balanced supply of canned products on hand for fall and winter use.

The cannery will remain open during the school session on Thursday from 2:00 to 6:00 PM and on Saturdays from 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM.

R. F. Wadkins, High School Agriculture Teacher, who with the help of the School, Rotary Club and interested citizens of Warsaw, instigated the building of the Community Cannery, has completed two most successful years of operation. Mr. Wadkins and his efficient helpers have worked hard, and late into the night on numerous occasions, so that the people of Warsaw and community may have heavier stocks of canned goods in their homes, as well as conserve the food supply coming from Victory gardens. Aside from canning our home grown vegetables and fruits he saw to it that commercially grown products were brought into our town, often driving great distances and hauling them in. Too, Mr. Wadkins assisted in canning hundreds and even thousands of cans of fruits and vegetables for the Warsaw School Lunch rooms, which will be used in feeding the children of the schools this coming winter. Warsaw is indeed fortunate in having an interested man like Mr. Wadkins in their midst and is indeed grateful and appreciates his generosity and efforts in making the Warsaw Community Cannery a success.

### SEVEN SPRINGS YOUTH WIN DANFORTH AWARD

George R. Rouse, Jr., 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Rouse, Sr., of Seven Springs, Rt. 1, has been awarded the Danforth Foundation Scholarship and is the only 4-H boy from North Carolina attending the American Youth Foundation Camp at Camp Minnowan, Mich. It was announced by L. R. Harrill, State 4-H club leader of the State College Extension Service.

George won the scholarship, in competition with 4-H club boys throughout the State, on the basis of his record in 4-H club work during the past seven years. He has completed or will complete this year a total of 16 projects in swine production, tobacco, corn, soybeans, wildlife, poultry, dairy, and beef cattle.

Young Rouse's projects made a profit of nearly \$1,597 through 1944, plus the training and experience gained. He was 4-H Pig Champion in Lenoir County in 1940 and 1944.

In addition to his project record, Rouse has numerous other 4-H accomplishments to his credit. He has attended three Lenoir County 4-H Camps, has served as chairman of the 4-H Church Sunday Program for three years and has worked as a local neighborhood leader.

Rouse has participated in five radio programs; selected as the outstanding 4-H club member in Lenoir County in 1943, a Beta Club member; a staff member of the school paper and a graduate of Moss Hill High School.

HELP RAP THE JAPS WITH A WAR BOND

## AMERICAN HEROES



WOUNDED three times while carrying radio equipment to shore and going back to salvage more vital communications supplies from the sea, Technician John J. Pinder still aided in establishing a communication system on a beachhead in France. He never gave up until fatally hit while still at his post. Are you matching his sacrifice? Buy and hold War Bonds! U. S. Treasury Department

## Chats Of Interest

The Newcomer had an interesting chat this past week with one of the leading citizens of Kenansville, and they told the Newcomer that there is no trouble with juvenile delinquents in this town. This is a very fine tribute to be paid to any town or community. I feel sure that the hats should be taken off to you parents of Kenansville. Although this record is one to rejoice over, let us take inventory of the situation to see that all elements which go to encourage juvenile delinquency are done away with. The old saying that "the idle mind is the devil's workshop", is one of the most accurate statements that we have coming down from our fathers. Due to the fact that Kenansville is a small town, it does not have the proper facilities to keep young people busy during their leisure hours. As a result of this situation, the young people are forced to pile into automobiles and ride to nearby towns to seek entertain-

ment. I don't think that it is too much of a Utopian dream to ask the leaders of the town to provide a recreation room for the young folk. In getting around town, the Newcomer has seen many empty store-houses and the like which could easily be converted into a very nice recreation parlor or hall. If you are proud enough of this record of having no juvenile delinquents in your town, and desire to keep this present record, you should be willing to support a plan to establish some sort of a recreational center for your young people. My hat is off to Mrs. Guthrie who has tried to furnish some type of clean diversion for the young people by opening the bus station to them on Saturday evening for a few hours of square dancing. Is there another who would go on record as contributing toward the cause? The Newcomer, (Arnold B. Poole.)