

Tobacco Outlook Good

(From N. C. Farm Report) With employment and consumer incomes expected to reach new peaks this year Americans are likely to use more tobacco than in 1950. Our foreign customers are likely to buy more unmanufactured tobacco from us than last year.

Output of cigarettes this year is expected to top the record of 395 billion estimated for 1950. This will mean a continuing strong demand for the cigarette tobaccos - the cured, Burley and Maryland. Supplies of flue cured appear fairly tight but those of Maryland and Burley appear ample. Cigarette manufacture absorbs 75 to 80 percent of the tobacco used domestically.

About 363 billion of the cigarettes manufactured last year are being used in the United States. The other 32 billion are going to

overseas forces, U. S. territories and foreign countries.

Small increases in the use of cigars, smoking tobacco, chewing tobacco, and snuff also are in prospect for this year. This may strengthen demand for flue-cured, dark air-cured, cigar filler, binder and wrapper tobaccos. Samples of most of these types are large.

Export demand for tobacco will be strongest for cigarette types, especially flue-cured which will make up three-fourths or more of the total. Over the long run, foreign nations have steadily reduced their takings of the dark tobacco types. Accounting for this is increased production of these types abroad and the growing popularity of cigarettes made of lighter tobaccos.

1950 exports are expected to reach about 545 million pounds of tobacco - farm sales weight - slight-

NOTICE OF RE-SALE

Presented to an Order of Re-sale, made by the Clerk of the Superior Court, of Duplin County, Georgia, designated Commissioner will be Monday, January 22nd, 1951, at the Courtroom Door in the Town of Kenansville, N. C., at the hour of twelve o'clock Noon offer for re-sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described lands:

FIRST TRACT: Beginning at a stake on the Northern edge of the Warsaw and Friendship road, said stake being 81 feet eastward from the run of a small branch, and runs thence as the old line and old call in the deed, North 58 1/2 West, 38.4 chains to a stake in the Eastern margin of Dudley Avenue; thence as the eastern edge of Dudley Avenue, North 21 1/2 East, 44.1 chains to a stake, thence South 56 1/2 East, 13.3 chains to a stake, thence South 31 1/2 West, 14.81 chains to an iron stake, thence South 58 1/2 East 494 feet to a stake, Sallie K. Wilkins House corner, thence as her line to a new line South 90 degrees 50 minutes West, 650 feet to a large Cherry tree, thence North 65 degrees 40 minutes West, 585 feet to a stake in the farm road; thence as said road South 3 degrees 30 minutes West, 241 feet to a stake, thence as the Northern edge of the road, South 65 degrees 40 minutes East, 1633 feet to a fence post, thence as the fence South 20 degrees 10 minutes East, 499 feet to the Northern edge of the pavement, in the Warsaw and Friendship road, thence as Northern edge of pavement South 79 degrees 30 minutes West, 865 feet to the beginning, containing by the old deed 99 acres, more or less, excepting the Dower Right described in the Second Tract.

SECOND TRACT: Beginning at a stake in the Northern edge of the pavement in the Warsaw and Friendship road, to a point 81 feet eastward from the center of the culvert, in a small branch, and runs thence as said road, North 79 1/2 East, 665 feet to a stake in line with the wire fence, thence as the fence, North 20 degrees 10 minutes West, 499 feet to a stake, and so on by more than a fourth of the size of our 1950 crop. An important reason for expecting increased takings this year is the general improvement in the dollar exchange position of our foreign customers. The 1951 support levels for most kinds of tobacco are likely to be higher than those applying to the 1950 crop since the parity index is expected to advance further.

499 feet to a fence post, thence North 65 degrees 40 minutes West, 1538 feet to a stake, thence as the farm road, North 3 degrees 30 minutes East, 400 feet to a stake; thence North 85 degrees 15 min-

utes West, to the old line, thence as the old line to the beginning, containing 41 7-10 acres, more or less.

The above Second Tract being the dower right of Mrs. Sallie K. House, and only the equity therein is being sold.

Dated this 4th day of January, 1951.

R. D. Johnson, Commissioner.

1-19-21. RDJ

YOUR FARM WOODLOT

By T. S. RHYNE, JR.
Farm Forester

The majority of farm woodlots contain less than 60 acres and comprise a very large percent of the country's timber growing land. Most of these small tracts are handled in a very haphazard way, leaving most of the work up to nature hoping it will supply the future needs of the farm and a supply a future income too. In the growing of most farm crops other than trees, there is a great deal of care taken of them, selecting the best species, applying the right crop to the right soil, and marketing each on its individual merits. But few people ever think about their farm woodlot until they need money or until someone offers them a price for their usually scattered trees.

The average farmer needs annual income from all his crops. This can be done in the woods. The returns may not be large now, but they will grow as you work in the woods over the years. On some experimental tracts the annual income ranges from \$7.00 to \$10.00 per acre.

There are many things that you must consider when you are getting a timber growing area to maximum production. If there are open spots in your stand of trees, they should be restocked. Planting is quicker. When trees are planted 6 feet by 7 feet over one acre, 1000 trees are required. You can obtain additional information from your County Forest Ranger. In some counties, the PMA will authorize the payment of \$8.00 per acre for tree seedlings planted, probably it is worth \$5.00 of your time to plant an acre of trees.

Trees cannot stand fire. Always,

when land is burned trees are killed and all that are not killed have their growth slowed down. Being fire conscious is the first step, then make an effort to prevent a fire, it is your trees that are being burned.

Should you need forestry advice of any kind on any size tract in Bladen, Brunswick, Columbus, Duplin, New Hanover, or Pender County, write to N. C. Forest Service in Whiteville, N. C. or contact your County Forest Ranger.

County Wide Schools For Negro Farmers

A schedule has been worked out for county-wide schools for Negro farmers in farm management, tobacco, agronomy and livestock according to R. E. Wilkins, Negro County Agent. The topics to be discussed will be "Outlook for 1951", "Making Needed Adjustments in Farm Operations" and "Problem in Making Adjustments." This meeting will be conducted by W. L. Turner, farm management expert.

The tobacco session will cover varieties, curing, fertilization, plant production, sucker control, diseases and answering questions on insect control.

The agronomy school will be conducted by agronomy specialists F. S. Bell, J. A. Shanklin of State College and S. J. Hodges of the Greensboro office.



From pre-war painter to post-war court reporter! That's how World War II affected the career of John Victor Brower of Las Vegas, Nevada, foreman of a paint crew prior to enlistment in the Infantry in 1944, and today, minus one leg, court reporter for the Eighth Judicial District Court.

Physical fitness is a pre-requisite for a painter who climbs around on high scaffolds and other hazardous spots. So John Brower, with the aid of friends and his own courage, began a new career for which he acquired new skills.

This ability to overcome a serious handicap caused by wartime service and to become a self-sustaining citizen has earned for Brower selection by the Disabled American Veterans as "Hero of the Month."

His selection is part of a national program to honor each month a seriously disabled veteran who has successfully rehabilitated himself.

The experience of Brower and thousands of other disabled veterans, according to Boniface R. Maille, national DAV commander, emphasizes the importance of safeguarding the rehabilitation program for disabled veterans and not letting false economy moves wreck the program.

Brower enlisted April 27, 1944, and after basic training at Camp Robinson, Arkansas, was assigned to Company G, 8th Infantry Regiment, 4th Infantry Division.

During action in the Hurtgen Forest, Germany, he stepped on

a land mine which blew off one of his legs below the knee. It was three hours before medical aid arrived.

They shipped him from one hospital to another during convalescence and he finally wound up at Bushnell General Hospital in Brigham City, Utah, from where he was discharged January 24, 1946.

In Las Vegas he met such notable as Judge Frank McNamee and Judge A. S. Henderson of the district court, who became interested in Brower's economic and rehabilitation problem.

An Brower states it in his own words: "Without the help of these men, and other good friends, including Jack Walsh, manager of Hotel Flamingo, I would not have had the intestinal fortitude to go into such a subject as shorthand and typing and all the hard work and study which was necessary to assure that I could do a proficient job."

He enrolled in the College of Commerce at Long Beach, Cal., to learn his new profession and then returned to Las Vegas for on-the-job training under Margaret Hinson, head of the Court reporter staff.

Today he is considered thoroughly proficient in his work. He has a new artificial limb to which he manipulates so well that his gait is just as natural as it ever was.

Brower is married and has a family of three children with two boys age 14 and 10 and a girl age 4. In addition to his new job, the war also brought him decorations including the Combat Infantry Badge, a bronze campaign star, the Victory Ribbon, Purple Heart, European-African and American Theater ribbons. He is a member of DAV Chapter No. 11 in Las Vegas.

conducted by agronomy specialists F. S. Bell, J. A. Shanklin of State College and S. J. Hodges of the Greensboro office.

Livestock school will be conducted by Jack Kelley, swine specialist and R. L. Wynn, dairy specialist.

The series of meetings will begin January 18, 1951 at 9:30 with the farm management school at the

Colored School in Kenansville, the tobacco school Jan. 31 at 3 p.m. at Chinquapin Colored School, agronomy school Feb. 7, at 9:30 a.m. at the Colored School in Kenansville, and livestock, Feb. 14, at 3 p.m. at the Colored School in Kenansville.

All Negro farmers are requested to be present and on time.

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