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THE FARMER'S OUTLOOK. STABLE DEMAND AHRAD. FARM PRICES LOWER. WHAT OF THE FUTURE? SOME IMPROVEMENT.

There was some improvement during late May and June in general economic conditions affecting the sumer demand for farm products, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics in the current issue of its Demand and Price Situation.

Industrial production recovered sharply from the low reached in April and early May, and some additional improvement during the remainder of the year is indicated by conditions in the important industries. But the changes in business activity and consumer purchasing power probably will not be great enough to warrant any change in the outlook for relatively stable domestic demand conditions during 1939.

Industrial production and general economic conditions in foreign countries which are important markets for our farm products have shown further improvement, mainly as a result of expenditures for war materials, but this has not yet been reflected in any important increase in foreign demand for United States

farm products. Despite the improved business conditions in recent weeks, definite evidence of a general strengthening of commodity prices still is lacking, although the decline which has been in

evidence since March appears to have been halted. Wholesale prices of farm products are the lowest since June, 1984. The ratio of prices received to prices paid by farmers in June also was 74 per affairs.

below the May ratio, reflecting a slight decline in prices received and slightly higher prices paid by far-

STRAUDS (CO) A AD CHO Market supplies, especially of poultry, are expected to continue larger A NEW JOHNSHOW than last year during the remainder of 1989.

Looking at Washington (Continued from page one)

have participated in considerable since 1929. About all that can be said of the Kellogy Pact to- age each day it will be necessary to day is that it has appearently abolthe "declared war". Nations substituted the "undeclared" war which seems to have certain ad- ed in cubic feet. One cubic foot of vantages without the disadvantages

The history of the Kellogg Pact quired in pounds. demonstrates, it seems to us, the impotence of agreements that are not supported by force. While the Kellogg Pact outlawed war and the sig- flocks?

natory nations renounced it as an instrument of national policy, there is melt appears or when production no provision providing, any punish- ceases. The flock should be carefully ment for nations which violate the watched during July and August and greeemnt. Consequently, certain all birds that go into a molt or that nations have carried out aggressive stop laying should be sold or conmoves with impunity and in com- sumed. Many mediocre birds stop plete disregard of their pledged laying late in August and the first word. The United States is a party part of September and these too to the Keilogg Pact, but it has no should be removed from the flock. obligation whatever to take any ac- The birds that are still laying in tion to punish nations which violate these latter months should be care-

News from the Far East causes lay earlier and will transmit their some apprehension among officials laving qualities to their offspring. in the State Department who fear a series of incidents involving Americans as well as other foreigners. The agreemnt signed by Great Britain tobacco?

and Japan, which is aready the subject of dispute in regards to its meaning, is expected to encourage conditions and must be governed by the Japanese army in China in its at- the individual barn of tobacco. A tempted regulation of all foreigners. temperature of from five to ten de-Several American citizens have al- grees higher than the outside temready been man-handled by Japanese perature should be maintained in

closed by apologies by Japanese officials and, in some instances, promis- four to five degrees each hour, dees to punish those responsible for the nending upon the rapidity with cent of the pre-war level, one point

the agreement.

Just how far the Japanese Army reached. Hold this until the tips of will go in the future is uncertain and the leaves begin to dry and then this is what worries the officials in raise it from four to six degrees each hour until 135 to 140 degrees have

formation will be sought by the Gov-

to secure statistics on internal mi-

gration, education, income housing

AAA Imposes Penalty

nounced.

the 1939 program.

farmers with red cards se

tain farms a higher yield per acre

On Misuse Of Cards

FARM QUESTIONS QUESTION: How can I estimate the amount of silage necessary for

my dairy herd? ANSWER: Since the average cow will consume one cubic foot of sil multiply the number of cows by the number of feeding days. The result will be the amount of silage requir-

silage from a trench sile will averwhich accompany an outright declar- are 85 pounds and this factor multiplied by the number of cubic feet required will give the amount re-

> QUESTION: When should early molters be taken from the poultry

ANSWER: Remove as soon as fully culled for breeding hens next

spring as they will come back into

QUESTION: What is the best temperature for proper curing of ANSWER: The temperature changes with the various curing

soldiers, but the incidents have been the barn until the leaf is fairly yellow. It should then be raised from which the green is fading, until a temperature of 120 to 125 degrees is



Miss Alice Tally is spe time with relatives in Siler City. Mrs. Ronald Edgerton of Ports

THE BAR STOLE ENTERDOISE PARAVIELE PTT COUNTY N. C.

mouth. Va. is visiting her Fister, Mrs. C. T. Hicks. Rev. E. C. Soper is spending some time with his parents near Washing ton, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Peebles of Nor folk, Va., visited Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Corbett Sunday.

Bob Lang left Tuesday for Wilson where he has accepted a position with Wilson & Co.

Misses Juanita and Emogene Riddick are visiting their aunt. Mrs. G. C. McIntyre, in Hopewell, Va. Mrs. Jason Shirley and sons, Donald and Charles Shirley, spent the February, the exact date to be set in said action or the plaintiff will week-end with Mrs. Ada Bass, near later. Wilson.

Miss Eloise Burch visited friends in Colerain last week. Miss Burch vachtd to Manteo with the Beasley's for the association, will meet with for the week-end.

Mrs. Estelle Bailey and daughters Evelyn Holt and Cornelia Bailey spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Jones in Maury.

Mrs. W. A. Marlowe and daughters, Ruby and Janie Marlowe, and sons, Billy and Jimmy Marlowe are

spending this week at Curolina Beach.

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS

monthly meeting with Mrs. R. D. S. crop.

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF SUM-Mrs. Craft presided over the meeting. Mrs. W. M. Riddick, as program leader, pr ORTH CAROLINA-Pitt County West, Sr., being winner of the prize INTERSTIPER ()RECOURTS The hostess served a delicious ice

State Crop Association

To Meet In Greenville

above has been commenced in the Greenville, Aug. 2 .- The annual Superior Court of Pitt County, North eting of the North Carolina Crop Carolina, to the end that the plaintiff cistion and the may obtain an absolute divorce from and amosition will be held in Green, the defendant based on two years ville during the ensuing year, Wil- separation; and the said defendant lard T. Kyzar, secretary of the will further take notice that he is Greenville Chamber of Commerce, rewired to be at the office of the nnounced today. Clerk of the Superior Court of said Invitation of the local organization county in the overt house at Greenwas accepted recently by the asso- ville. North Carolina within thirty ciation and the convention and ex- days after the 7th day of July, 1939, position will be held in January or and answer or demur to the complaint

apply to the court for the relief de-A. D. Stewart, seed improvment manded in said complaint. specialist of the N. C. State College | This the 5th day of July, 1989. J. F. HARRINGTON, Extension Service and also specialist Clerk of the Superior Court, officials of the Greenville Chamber

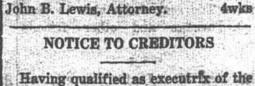
of Commerce Friday afternoon to discuss preliminary plans for the event. Dr. J. B. Cotner, also of the Ex-

sition.

tension Service, is in charge of the association's work and will direct the estate of J. W. Parker, deceased, late activities of the meeting and expo- of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims

FREE CLASSING

Cotton improvement groups in 13 Farmville, N. C.; on or before the 14th states have applied for free classing day of July, 1940, or this notice will and market news services during be pleaded in bar of their recovery. John B. Lewis, Attorney. The Woman's Club held its regular the ginning season for their 1939 All persons indebted to said estate will please made immediate settle-



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LEONA HARDY

VS

JOSH HARDY

The defendant, Josh Hardy, will

take notice that an action entitled a

COCA-COLA BOT. CO. 'Phone 2446 Greenville, N. C. against the estate of said deceased to ment.

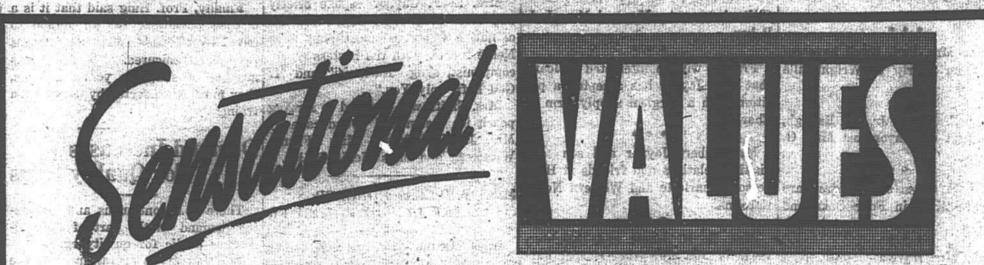
exhibit them to the undersigned at This 13th day of July, 1989.

Mrs. Alice Harper Parker. Executrix of J. W. Parker Estate.

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mers for commodities. Farmers' income from marketings

declined more than seasonally from May to June, and continued below the level of May, 1939. However, with at least table demand for farm products in prospect and with marketings of wheat, cotton and tobacco expeeted to increase more than seasonally from the unusually low levels of recent months income from marketings in the next few months should make at least the usual seasonal increase.

Cotton

Prices of spot cotton in domestic markets during the past month remained at approximately the highest levels reached in nearly two years, influenced by relatively small "free" domestic stocks and pospects for an export subsidy. Spot prices

of American cotton are apparently discounting at least partly the prospective export subsidy, with prices at Liverpool only a few points above domestic prices.

Wheat

Domestic wheat prices in 1989-40 are expected to be supported, relative to world prices, by smaller domestic wheat supplies, a higher Federal loan rate, and a continuation of the export-aid program. World wheat supplies are expected to be increased. With prospects for an 88 per cent increase in domestic flaxseed production, flaxseed prices have declined since the beginning of the year in relation to foreign prices, and imthe farm program. ports of flaxseed have been materially reduced.

Feed Grains

Smaller production and possibl prices compared with those of corn lint without penalty. and barley, and possibly a continua-tion of the corn loan program into 1939-40.

After declining to the lovest level in about five years in mid-June, hog prices ross moderately in late June and early July as marketings were asonally reduced. The large inase in the 1939 spring pig crop and the prospective increase in the fall pig crop indicates that suppl of hogs in the 1939-40 marketi ear, beginning October 1, will be sterially larger than in 1938-39.

Prices of cattle wert steady to er in late June and early July. after a marked decline from April than that to which they were en mid-June, Althou

grain-fed cattle are likely to be Floyd said the AAA is investige hat larger than last year dur ting all cases of actual or suspe

the State Department.

been reached. After the leaf is dry On August 15th, the Census Buraise the temperature from 5 to 10 reau will undertake a special census degrees an hour until 180 to 190 dein St. Joseph and Marshall counties, grees is reached and hold until the Indiana, in order to test the prepara- leaf stem is dry in all parts of the tions for the nationa census next barn. year. Further and more detailed in-

ernment enumerators, who expect Dry Cotton Urged For Best Ginning

and employment that will be fuller Although, many North Carolina gins are now equipped with driers, than anything heretofore available. These figures, it is believed, will J. C. Fergusen, cotton ginning specimake possible an analysis of the alist of the State College Extension national income and the economic Service, advises farmers to make evcondition of the people and provide ery effort to take dry cotton to the information that will be helpful in gin. solving the political, economic and

Ferguson said dry cotton begins social problems of the present time. with the harvest. Either delay pick; ing until the green locks mature, or pick only the early-opened cotton and leave the green locks until later. If the cotton becomes rain-Farmers who misused their cotton until dry, if possible. If the cotton marketing cards in 1988 will lose all is merely damp with heavy dew, put

payments to which they might be off picking until after 9 or 10 o'entitled under the 1939 farm pro- clock in the morning. gran, E. Y. Floyd, AAA executive If the cotton is picked before the officer at State College, has an- dew goes off, Ferguson advised leaving it in the sun just long enough

This ruling, which was recently for the excess moisture to disappear. approved, is based on a provision of However, should the cotton still be the program that all or any part of green or damp in spite of all prea farmer's payment may be with cautions, it should be stored in loose, held if he has adopted any practice shallow layers or piles two to four which tends to defeat the purpose of feet deep in some building or place where it is protected. Best results Floyd explained that the holder of will be obtained where good ventilaa red marketing card, under the mar- tion is present and where seed is

keting quota regulations, is requir- gently "turned" or stirred occasioned to pay a penalty on that part of ally. slightly larger total supplies of feed grains are in prospect for 1939-40, accompanied by relatively high oats white cards is allowed to market his white cards is allowed to market his with the dry. This mixing will pre-

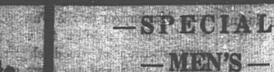
vent one-sided bales and will give If the holder of the white card the whole bale a slightly higher and ginned or sold cotton for a farmer a more uniform grade.

who held a red card, and the county | Ferguson explained that driers will committee determines that this ac- aid materially in producing a better tion was contrary to the marketing bale of cotton from damp bolls, but quota regulations, neither, will re- that these devices should not be receive conservation or price adjust- garded as miracle workers. Most of ment payments in connection with these driers will not do a good job of drying cotton that is excessively Last year the AAA found cases of wet.

escess cotton through farmers who . Nature would be grand indeed if held white cards. As a result, rec. she would make the grass which so ords kept by ginners and buyers huxuriantly adorns the garden grown credited the white card holders with in those bare spaces on the lawn. more cotton than they actually pro-duced. This erroneous data gave cer-



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