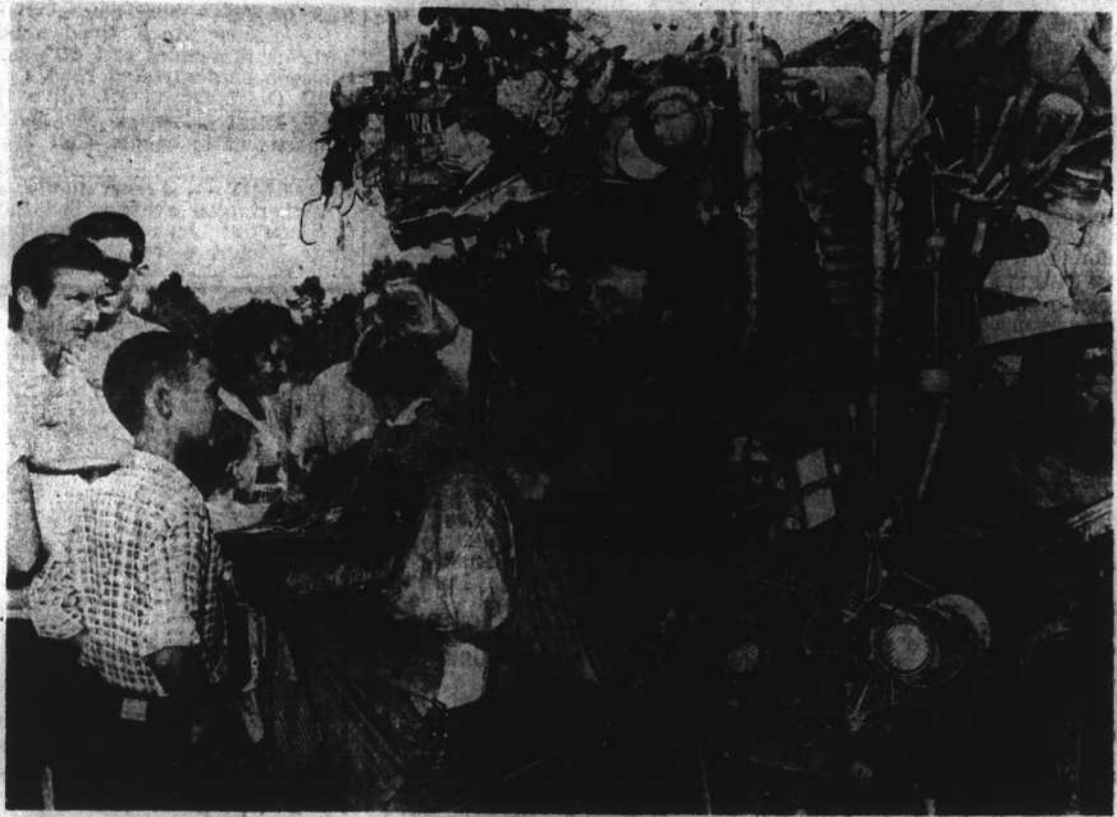


FARM NEWS REVIEW AND FORECAST



CHESS McCURTNEY—The bearded vagabond who is slowly traveling through Johnston county on busy Highway 301 with an old cart and trailer loaded with junk and pulled and pushed by a team of 33 goats, pulls the crowds when he stops and lines his pockets with silver from the sale of postcards of himself and his outfit.

Farmers Will See Two New Soybean Varieties Sept. 15

Wayne, Duplin and Sampson farmers who attend a special field day at Tidewater Experiment station near Plymouth September 15 will see two of the most outstanding soybean varieties yet developed.

Astor Perry, Nickels for Know-How peanut specialist, says the two new varieties, Lee and Jackson, have many of the characteristics long sought by soybean producers in this area.

Lee in particular has been outstanding in yield, shatter-resistance and resistance to most of the common soybean diseases. Jackson has combined the qualities of the Volstate and Palmetto varieties, giving a tall plant high in yield.

The Lee variety is well adapted to the Ogden area and the Jackson variety to the Roanoke area. Perry believes that Lee will eventually replace Ogden and that Jackson will partially replace the Roanoke variety.

Indian Springs

(By Jackie Coker)
Pfc Harold Lewis of Fort Benning, Ga., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewis.

Jackie Coker spent part of last week with relatives in Columbia, S. C.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Herring last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Junior Stroud of Pink Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barwick and children of Rocky Mount.

Visiting Mrs. Etta Coker last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Coker of Raleigh, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Coker and children of Columbia, S. C., and the Rev. and Mrs. Thurman Kidd and family of Goldsboro.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Carter last weekend were Mrs. Jack Kelley and Mrs. Donald Raye Crutchman of Newport News, Va., Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Price and daughters, Joan and Judy, of Goldsboro, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carter and family of Goldsboro, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Blizard and children of Blizzards Crossroads, Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Price and daughter of Mount Olive, Mrs. Minnie Carter of Wilmington and Miss Edna Price of Kinston.

GARDEN TIME

By ROBERT SCHMIDT
N. C. State College

During the past month several gardeners have asked me for information about peonies. Should they be divided? When should they be moved? When should new plantings be made?

The time for making new plantings or for moving or dividing old plants would be October and November in eastern North Carolina and September and October for the western or mountain section of the state. But don't move them unless there is some good reason to do so. Peonies do not like to be disturbed.

If you have a large clump that is doing very well and producing good blooms, don't disturb it. Any loss of roots will have a harmful effect. It is not necessary to divide and move peonies every two or three years as we do iris and daffodils. If a plant is not blooming satisfactorily, then it may be advisable to move it to a better location, or perhaps it has been planted too deep and should be taken up and replanted shallow—the buds should not be more than one to two inches below the surface of the soil.

Have you seen the newspaper ads of the "Miracle Plant" which will bloom for you without soil or water? It will really do that. The plant is the colchicum which resembles a large crocus and will send out blooms without leaves during August or early September, no matter if you put it in soil, water, or on the kitchen shelf.

You can buy these bulbs at any of the large seed stores. Plant them in the yard about two to three inches deep. Leaves are produced in the spring which die down in summer and flowers come out during August or September. Or you may plant them in a bowl in the house very much like paper white narcissus bulbs.

News of the Negro Population

(By Mrs. Maude Kornegay)

Mrs. Lucy C. Roberts returned home Wednesday, after spending the summer with relatives in Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Ralph Goodman returned home from Wayne Memorial Hospital Friday. She expects to enter Duke Hospital, Durham.

Due to inclement weather, the board of directors of the community center deferred their meeting that was to be held Wednesday night until a later date to be announced by the president.

Mrs. T. M. Rivera has returned home after spending several weeks with friends in California.

The pastor and choir of Wynn Chapel will render service in Calypso Thursday night for the anniversary of the pastor, the Rev. Fields. Members of the church are asked to accompany them.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ezell, Jr., and children, Robert, Ann, and Gloria, spent Sunday at Jones Lake.



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Market News Summary

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is a summary of market price information for the week ending August 20, 1954 as gathered and edited by the Market News Service, N. C. Department of Agriculture.

Volume of sales was extremely light for Eastern North Carolina. Flue-cured tobacco during opening week. Average prices by grade were generally steady to lower compared with the first two days last year. Most losses were from 1.00 to 5.00 per hundred pounds and occurred mainly for primings and lugs. Season sales reached some over 7 1/2 million pounds, averaging 52.94 per hundred.

Most average prices were higher this week on the South Carolina and Border North Carolina flue-cured tobacco markets. The gains were chiefly 1.00 and 2.00 per hundred. Quality was about the same, however, there was a sharp increase in leaf, but less primings. Volume remained light. Sales for the season amounted to over 58 million pounds, and averaged 52.21.

Hog prices were slightly higher at local buying stations at the week's close and tops ranged from 22.25 to 22.75. This compares with last Friday's top of 22.00 to 22.50 and a top of 25.25 to 25.75 a year ago.

In Chicago, hog prices were 10 to 25 lower and tops closed at 23.75.

Cattle prices were about steady to stronger in Rich Square and Rocky Mount this week. Auction prices ranged from 19.50 to 21.25 for good steers; 10.00 to 17.00 for utility and commercial steers; 11.00

to 15.00 for utility and commercial heifers; 15.00 to 18.75 for good and choice butcher calves; and 9.00 to 12.25 for utility and commercial cows. Utility and commercial bulls brought 12.00 to 14.00.

Cattle prices were irregular during the week in Chicago. Slaughter steers and heifers were steady to 50 higher for choice and prime grades and steady to 50 lower on other grades. Cows were weak to 50 lower; bulls steady to 50 higher; and vealers steady to fully 1.00 lower. Stockers and feeders were mostly steady to 50 lower. Mixed choice and prime steers sold up to 25.50 to 26.00. Good to low choice steers ranged from 19.00 to 23.00; commercial to low good steers from 16.00 to 19.00; good to high choice heifers from 18.00 to 23.25; and utility to commercial cows from 10.00 to 13.00. Utility and commercial bulls brought 12.50 to 15.50 and good and choice vealers 18.00 to 22.00.

Fryers or broilers were one cent lower at the close in the Central North Carolina area with farm pay prices at 24 cents per pound. Heavy hens were steady to stronger at 18 to 20 cents, however, most sales were reported at 18 to 19 cents. Fryers or broilers were about steady in other leading southern producing areas. Closing

prices in North Georgia ranged from 22 1/2 to 23 1/2 and in Delmarva from 23 1/4 to 26 1/4 but mostly from 25 to 25 1/2. In the Shenandoah Valley, fryers closed at 24 cents per pound.

Eggs were slightly stronger for A, large in Raleigh with local producers receiving 50 cents per dozen for A, large; 38 for A, mediums; and 35 for B, large. Egg prices were steady in Durham with prices for A, large reported at 52 cents per dozen; A, mediums at 41 and B, large at 40 cents.

Local grain prices were mostly steady during the week. Closing prices for No. 2 yellow corn ranged from 1.70 to 1.80 in the eastern part of the state and from 1.85 to 1.90 in the piedmont. No. 2 red winter wheat closed at 1.80 to 2.00 per bushel and No. 2 red oats at 65 to 75 cents.

Baltimore reported a barely

steady sweet potato market with bushel baskets of fair quality Porto Ricans from North Carolina wholesaling at 2.00.

Spot cotton prices advanced 3 points per bale on the nation's fourteen leading markets this week. Middling 15/16 inch averaged 33.99 cents per pound on Friday. This compares with 33.90 last Friday and 32.87 on the corresponding date a year ago.

The one sure way to miss success is to miss opportunity.

GETTING UP NIGHTS

If worried by too frequent, burning or itching urination, Getting Up Nights, Backache, Pressure over Bladder, or Strong Cloudy Urine, due to common Kidney and Bladder Irritation, try CYSTEX for quick, gratifying, comforting help. 500 million CYSTEX tablets used in past 25 years prove safety and success. Ask drugist for CYSTEX under money-back guarantee. See how much better you feel tomorrow.

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