

UCC Checks Has Increased In Past Several Months

Raleigh, June 13.—A continuous monthly increase in the number of checks issued to eligible unemployed workers in North Carolina has been shown from November, 1939, through May, 1940, in records of the Central Office of the State Unemployment Compensation Commission, Chairman Charles G. Powell announces.

In that six months period the increases in number of checks was from 32,673 in November, an all-time low, to 87,689 in May, the highest number reached since August, 1938, Mr. Powell said. The percentage increase from November to May was 168.

The number and percentage of increase over the 32,673 checks issued in November, 1939, each succeeding month is: December over November, 1939, through May, 1940, in records of the Central Office of the State Unemployment Compensation Commission, Chairman Charles G. Powell announces.

The largest number of checks in any month was 160,650 in June, 1938 the sixth month after payments started the latter part of January, 1938. Subject to seasonal or period variations, the number gradually dropped from that month to November, 1939, when the continuous monthly increase started.

As each represents a compensable week of unemployment of a protected worker, it follows

that business conditions in the State have gradually declined for six months, and have now reached a point as low as was experienced in August, 1938, nearly two years ago, which was the last month in which checks numbered more than in May.

The reduction in the gradual increase from April to May indicates a check in the amount of unemployment in the State, or that eligible unemployed workers are exhausting their benefits, but probably means some of both, Chairman Powell said.

POISONS CONTROL TOBACCO INSECTS

J. O. Rowell Urges Farmers To Protect This Year's Crop.

Protection of this year's tobacco crop against preying insect enemies is being urged by J. O. Rowell, entomologist of the State College Extension Service.

Various insecticides or poisons applied in a well-timed and persistent program of defense will assure the leaf farmer of a better crop, the State College man said.

For instance, the flea beetle may be controlled with a mixture of paris green and arsenate of lead. One pound of paris green to five pounds of arsenate of lead is the recommended proportion.

For small or newly-set plants, three pounds of this mixture will treat an acre. For half-grown or larger plants, four to six pounds will be necessary. Because of the dense growth of tobacco and the necessity of applying the poison on the underside of the leaf, the mixture is most effective when dusted. Horn worms also are controlled with this mixture.

The best known control for bud worm, another common enemy of North Carolina's No. 1 cash crop, is poisoned corn meal bait. When used on a large scale, one pound of arsenate of lead should be mixed with 50 pounds of corn meal. For smaller amounts, six heaping tablespoonfuls of the poison to one peck of meal is recommended.

Applications should be made only in the morning when the tobacco buds are open, and the treatment should be repeated every week until the crop is topped. One peck, or 12 pounds, is sufficient for one application per acre. A small pinch of the bait is dropped into each bud, Rowell pointed out.

Good Sheepmen Follow Good Yearly Program

Growers who make the most money from their sheep and who receive top prices for their lambs and wool aren't doing so by accident, says L. I. Case, extension animal husbandman of State College.

They have learned something about the many factors which contribute to growing a product in ready demand by the market. Chief among these factors are good breeding, feeding, and management practices.

In breeding, the successful sheepman is careful to select shortlegged, compact, blocky rams rather than the long-legged, coarse, upstanding type. Then he ships to market each year his wether lambs and part of his ewe lambs but holds back the best ewe lambs for replacing old and poor-producing members of the flock.

Good feeding, placed by many sheepmen ahead of good breeding, is likewise highly important in the production of high grade market animals. Plenty of milk is probably the most important

Medical Supplies to Be Flown to France



This picture, taken at Port Washington, Long Island, shows Polly Pope and Edin Harter, Red Cross staff assistants, loading medical supplies aboard transatlantic clipper plane for France. The supplies were donated by the American National Red Cross, Washington, D. C., for use in the war.

feed item in producing top-notch lambs. This means that the ewes must be fed for milk production.

Case said that many growers feed their lambs some grain in addition to the milk. This is often placed in a creep where the lambs may help themselves without being disturbed by the older sheep.

In addition to good feeding and good breeding, there are a large number of approved management practices that the most successful sheepmen follow, Case said. One of the most important is a regular monthly drenching for the control of internal parasites.

Cooperative grading and selling under the supervision of State College Extension farm agents have also played an important part in improving the quality of lambs offered for sale.

Big Farm Week Predicted By J. W. Goodman

Present indications point to a record-smashing enrollment at this year's Farm and Home Week, to be held at State College, July 29-August 2, announces John W. Goodman, assistant director of the State College Extension Service.

Their attendance at these annual events always far outdistanced by women, men delegates will have their strength bolstered this year by county and community AAA committeemen who will attend the convention.

Goodman pointed out that all of North Carolina's 100 county committees, composed of three men each, have been scheduled

to attend. In addition, one delegate from each township committee will be present. This should assure at least 1,200 farmers in attendance at the convention. Ordinarily, from 1 200 to 1,500 farm women register for the event.

Plans for the week are now nearing completion, Goodman said. Subjects of interest to both men and women will be taken up during joint sessions of the two groups, while separate sessions will be held for other topics.

In addition to the educational side of the program, a full schedule of entertainment and recreation have been planned for the delegates. Tours, contests, games, group singing, square dancing, and other lighter features will serve to enliven the program.

As has been the custom for the past three years, Governor and Mrs. Clyde Hoey will appear on the Thursday, August 1, night program. Other than these two, there will be no speakers scheduled for the evening recreational periods.

Rooms will be provided in State College dormitories, and meals will be served in the college cafeteria.

Tobacco Growers May Get Into Some Trouble Soon

Cotton and tobacco are two great export crops in which North Carolina farmers are vitally interested and, according to experts of the United States Department of Agriculture, those farmers who produce crops of which a substantial portion go for export are going to be in trouble this fall.

This makes it absolutely necessary that the three-point Agricultural Extension program of (1), food for man and beast; (2), a more fertile soil, and (3), a balancing of cash crops with livestock be widely adapted in the State.

Right now, the Nation is moving as fast as it can in organizing towards a defense program to protect this country against onslaughts and conquests of totalitarian nations. State College is aiding in this program as its facilities permit and while the Nation attempts to put idle men, money and factories to work to produce the needed munitions of war, the College Extension Service is calling upon its county agents, specialists and other trained experts to foster the production and conservation of all kinds of food and feedstuffs.

It is, of course, expected that the preparedness program will eventually make up for the loss of foreign markets for farm produce but as Secretary Wallace has pointed out, until the preparedness program is sufficiently underway to have this effect, farmers should be careful that they are not the victims of war's interference with world trade. In other words, College officials believe that security for North Carolina farmers lies in the definite adoption of a safe farming program and it is not yet too late to plant additional food and feed crops to be saved for use on the

from no matter what happens. Every farmer in North Carolina should give this matter serious consideration at once and be prepared on his own farm to defend his family against economic disaster.

PEAK

Peak digging of this year's Irish potato crop in Beaufort county should be reached between June 15 and 20, according to A. L. Eagles, assistant farm agent of the College Extension Service.

DECLINE

Wholesale prices of most cuts of fresh pork declined from 12 to 22 percent during May, this drop being attributed to greatly increased supplies.

SANITATION

An increased interest on the part of Currituck county poultry growers in sanitation will result in more healthy pullets, says L. A. Powell, farm agent of the State College Extension service.

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4.50 x 20	\$8.65 \$6.05
4.50 x 21	9.22 6.45
4.75 x 19	9.40 6.58
5.25 x 18	10.98 7.69
5.25 x 17	11.52 8.06
5.50 x 17	11.52 8.06
6.00 x 16	12.55 8.79

Davis Standard GUARANTEED 15 MONTHS

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4.40 - 4.50 x 21	7.68 \$5.76
4.75 - 5.00 x 19	7.83 5.87
5.25 - 5.50 x 18	9.15 6.86
5.25 - 5.50 x 17	9.60 7.20
6.00 x 16	10.46 7.85

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