

## Washington News For U. S. Farmers

### FARM INCOME

Benefit payments to farmers for the calendar year 1935, as estimated by officials, will reach around \$600,000,000.

They are based upon the processing taxes, the prevailing idea being that the general public does not object to paying the amount necessary to assure farmers of a higher income than they received in the bad years. It has been estimated that each family pays around \$16 a year because of the processing taxes.

The money distributed to the farmers was \$396,425,308 in 1934, and only \$131,076,487 in 1933. If the processing taxes are held unconstitutional the funds will have to come from other taxation and there is not much relish for the idea anywhere.

Figures compiled by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, recently released, placed the farmers' income for this year at \$6,700,000,000. Last year it was about \$300,000,000 less, in 1933 just above five billion and in 1930 only \$5,328,000,000.

Back in 1929 the farm income reached a peak of \$10,479,000,000. So it is easy to see that there is a bit of a climb for the future if farm income is to reach its former levels.

### SMALL WHEAT CROP

The smallest combined wheat crop since 1904, except in the drought year 1934, has been forecast by the crop reporting board, which predicts a yield of only 594,615,000 bushels.

This is some 30,000,000 bushels less than the average domestic consumption but nearly a hundred million bushels ahead of last year. At prevailing prices, however, the crop will return to growers around \$200,000,000 more than the harvest last year.

Domestic consumers will have an ample supply of wheat as there is about 130,000,000 bushels held in storage.

### GETTING RECOGNITION

It is gratifying to see an occasional recognition of the vital importance of farm prosperity to the welfare of the nation's industry and commerce.

Metropolitan newspapers recently pointed out that the deflation, culminating in the 1933 bank panic, brought about a decline of 30 per cent in the value of manufactured goods but a drop of 62 per cent in prices for farm products.

Naturally, the purchasing power of the millions of people dependent upon agriculture was reduced to almost nothing and there was no market for many manufactured articles.

Since 1933 farm products have


### NOTICE

All persons holding claims and bills against the Rural Rehabilitation Corporation will please present them, if possible, before October 1, to the District Office of the Emergency Relief Administration, Statesville. If not presented promptly, settlement may be unusually delayed.

RUTH J. CHOATE,  
Head Case Worker

MRS. E. M. LAND,  
Administrator, ERA District No. 6  
Itc-26

**6500 DRUGGISTS**  
threw out the  
**"Medicine Barrel"**



WHEN **Puretest** SET THIS  
NEW STANDARD OF QUALITY

It's hard to believe that as little as 15 years ago many simple remedies you find so indispensable were sold in bulk from dirt filled bags and barrels.

The advent of Puretest brought about the first real improvement—for in Puretest Packages there was more than a measuring stick of dependability. Certain standards were set up which then and today are far above requirements. Ask your Rexall Druggist about Puretest Products.

**B. & T. DRUG CO.**  
SPARTA, N. C.

nearly doubled in value while manufactured goods have gone up only about 30 per cent, thus wiping out some of the disparity and establishing a much better economic balance in the country.

### COTTON AND POTATOES

Present indications are that the cotton crop will be much more than last year, but well below the recent average production. The last estimate was 11,489,000 bales and this is expected to cause a substantial reduction in the present 9,000,000-bale carry-over.

News of interest to cotton growers is that Liverpool cotton growers are turning again to American cotton, after various experiences with other growths. The Brazilian crop this year is not estimated to equal the 1,900,000 bales produced last year by probably one-fourth.

Machinery to start the potato program on December 1st is being set up and administration costs will have to be met from some special source because the appropriation for the purpose died with the bill killed by the Long filibuster.

By November 1st the Secretary of Agriculture must proclaim National and State allotments, and while there is no limit to the quantity that may be produced, there is a tax of three-fourths of a cent a pound, or 45 cents a bushel, on sales above the allotted figures.

The AAA finds little flexibility in the potato measure, which it did not sponsor but which it now must carry out. Protests have been heard and there have been some replies from the defense. After a year the act will not continue unless approved by two-thirds of the producers.

### Cox's Chapel

Mouth of Wilson, Va., P. O., Sept. 23.—T. C. Black visited his daughter, Mrs. W. C. Dutton, of Monroe, N. C., last week, and was also a business visitor at Wingate, N. C. He was accompanied home by Mrs. Dutton and his granddaughter, Ruth Clark, who expect to visit relatives here and at Rural Retreat for two or three weeks.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Black were Joe B. Cox, Mrs. DeEtte Halsey and son, Jelean, Ralph Yawnee, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Osborne and daughter, Gailya, and Mrs. W. C. Dutton and daughter, Ruth Clark.

Miss Sylvia Phipps, Whitetop; Munsey Cox, of Mill Creek; Joe B. Cox, of Comers Rock, and Mrs. Burton Osborne, of Piney Creek, all being teachers at these respective places, spent the week-end at their homes.

Miss Kathleen Phipps left today for East Radford, Va., where she expects to take a second-year course at State Teachers college.

Rev. and Mrs. C. G. Hefner and children, Kathryn and Cecil, Miss Shoop, Mrs. N. C. Cox, Wayne Cox and Paul Osborne were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Jincy I. Osborne.

Miss Bonnie Sue Young, Independence, is staying with her aunt, Mrs. Jincy I. Osborne, and attending Piney Creek high school. Ralph Yawnee, Comers Rock, Va., is also attending this school and staying at the home of Joe B. Cox.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Walls were Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Cox and sons, Kenneth and Donald, and Mrs. Troy Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Phipps and son, Clifton, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Phipps.

A singing convention will be held at the local church Sunday. Everybody is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Sturdivant and sons, Franklin, of Sparta, N. C., visited Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Osborne recently.

Wilcox—Here it says in the Pathfinder that a man in the West bartered his wife for a cow.

Mrs. Wilcox—You wouldn't swap me for a cow, would you, darling?

Wilcox—Of course not. But I'd hate to have someone tempt me with a good second-hand car.

## YOUR CHILD AND THE SCHOOL

By Dr. ALLEN G. HILLIARD  
Director, Physical and Health Education  
New Jersey State Department of Public Instruction

### Posture

Aside from disease, poor posture seems to cause parents more worry than any defect of children. For that reason I want to stress again one step in the treatment of poor posture which every mother can take. I refer to good nutrition.

If I let a stone fall from my hand, it drops to the ground. In this, you recognize the force of gravity. Precisely the same force is acting on the bones of the human body. If the bones were not held together by ligaments and tendons, they, too, would drop to the ground.

Now ligaments and tendons receive their strength from the food we eat. But if that food is lacking in elements that give strength, the tissues become flabby and weak. In that condition, they stretch under the weight of the body. Of course, as they stretch the bones are less firmly held in place. They're loose and sloppy. The force of gravity is stronger than the ligaments, and a sloucher posture results.

The correction is found in proper foods for strength and in sleep. The strength-giving foods are milk, fruit, vegetables, eggs, lean meat, fish, bread and butter. All vegetables are valuable, but for best results the green-leaf varieties must be included in liberal quantities.

### Glade Valley

Glade Valley, Sept. 24.—The Young People's league met last Sunday night and elected the following officers: George Blevins, president; Josie Roten, vice president; Una Norman, secretary and treasurer; and Evon Eldridge, pianist.

The following students have recently enrolled in Glade Valley high school: Viola Billings, Hayes; John Somers, Independence, Va.; and Virginia Neely, Vannoy.

Rev. R. L. Berry delivered an interesting sermon Sunday night at the school auditorium, following the Young People's meeting.

Several ladies from the Glade Valley Woman's auxiliary attended the Group Conference which was held at Jefferson Presbyterian church Tuesday.

### Ennice

Ennice, Sept. 23.—Mrs. Roby Tompkins is improving from a recent attack of scarlet fever.

Miss Gelein Higgins spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Clyde Johnson.

Mrs. Artemis Higgins was shopping in Sparta Thursday.

Mrs. Ethel Chappell and daughter, Betty Sue, of High Point, are visiting relatives and friends here.

A large crowd attended church services at Little Pine Sunday night. The services were conducted by Revs. Will Reed and Fred Dancy.

Miss Attie Bedsaul spent Sunday night with Miss Bessie Chappell.

Miss Ruby Higgins spent Saturday night with her sister, Mrs. Joe Combs.

Miss Marie Bartlett spent Saturday night with Miss Annie Combs.

Fred Dancy and son spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Tucker.

Miss Opal Greene spent Sunday with Miss Gwyndolen Greene.

Those visiting Mrs. Alice Combs Sunday were Mrs. Virginia Burroughs and son, Hollis, Miss Cecil Combs and Wayne Collins, of Galax, Misses Thelma Carico and Ruby Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Combs and Roger Poole.

Mrs. Arthur Edwards and son, Loyd, spent Sunday with Mrs. Steve Spurlin.

Miss Faye Edwards had her tonsils removed at Sparta last week. She is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Larrie Cooper and daughter, Mildred, spent Sunday at the home of W. C. Higgins.

Mr. and Mrs. James Miles and family spent Sunday afternoon with Lawrence Greene.

### Running No Risks

"I say, Jane, isn't it time baby said 'Daddy'?"

"No, John; I've decided not to tell him who you are until he gets stronger."—Cornell Widow.

Mama—"Willie, it is time you were up. The birds were all up long ago."

Willie (drowsily)—"Well, if I had to sleep in a nest of sticks and straws, I'd get up early too."

Choir Leader—What is that terrible smell on Mrs. Pink?

Organist—I understand her husband has a garden and used her perfume to spray his cucumber vines.

## LOOKING AT WASHINGTON

(continued from front page)

this is read. He will stop at Boulder Dam and visit the California-Pacific Exposition at San Diego, probably take a cruiser trip in the Pacific and come home via the canal. Later, he will pay a visit to Vice-President Garner in Texas, although this may come as a separate journey. Public attention will be keen to hear what he has to say and political leaders will watch anxiously to see if there are any definite signs to guide their future action.

### CONSTITUTION DAY

Constitution day was generally observed last week, with many speeches throughout the country lauding the ancient document of our liberties. Republicans were especially prominent in paying homage to the sanctity of the Constitution, figuring that, if amendment of its terms is to be a campaign issue next fall, this is a good time to build up respect and regard for it. Interest attached to a declaration by Secretary of Commerce Roper indicating that the organic charter is a "living mechanism" and taken by some as a token that amendments may be proposed by the administration, although none were specifically suggested.

### THIRD PARTY TALK WEAKER

The death of Senator Long is generally regarded as a blow to those who expected a strong third party movement and by most observers as a "break" for the President. That the Louisiana legislator possessed an abundance of brains has been amply testified to and his fertile strategy was expected to be a source of constant annoyance to the administration, even if not a real menace. No other leader is available just now for the leftist wing and that fringe seems to be somewhat silenced although anything can happen in the next twelve months.

In fact, most Republican leaders are now convinced that the fight will be straightout, with the two old parties presenting a clearcut cleavage between conservative support of the Constitution and the proposed realignment of social and economic forces. Talk of revolt in the South by "Constitutional" Democrats will continue to be heard and there will be leaders, but when the voting comes the chances are rather slim. Unless the administration makes a sharp turn to the right, in placating conservative opposition, the lineup will stand.

The two-third rule of the Democratic party, which requires a successful candidate to get two-thirds of the delegates under his flag, is in for a fight next year. In previous conventions, the move to abolish the rule, which prevented the nomination of Champ Clark in 1912, has been confused with the probable effect such a change would have on particular candidates. Whether it will be abandoned or not remains to be seen, but certainly a strong pressure from the administration might bring it about.

The war chest of the Republican party has a balance of about \$25,000, not much in comparison with former funds, but still considerably ahead of the Democratic deficit, which was \$417,868 on August 31st. Most of this is laid to the campaign of Al Smith in 1928 and the slowness with which some of the creditors are being paid indicates that the Democrats will be on a cash basis for next year's activities. The Republicans seem to be receiving some contributions, due to the legislation considered hostile to private industry, although there is complaint that contributions are not coming to

either party treasurer like the "old days."

either party treasurer like the "old days."

The Ickes-Hopkins show-down at Hyde Park seems to be something of a victory for the latter although it is quite probable that Secretary Ickes will play a bigger part in the fund distribution than most people imagine. The "arithmetic of the situation" makes plain the fact that only by a large number of low-cost jobs, providing much employment, can the present unemployment be relieved. However, there is some complaint throughout the country over what is considered loafing by workers on certain projects. This is to be expected in a program involving so many people but it will have to be watched or the judgment of the nation will be that the money is being expended as a dole, pure and simple.

### PERMANENT UNEMPLOYED

Along this line it may be said that there is quite a body of opinion that there will be much unemployment for a number of years and that it will probably be necessary for the government to expend a considerable sum each year on public works in order to take care of those who will be otherwise unable to make a living. The argument is that industrial efficiency makes possible increased production with decreased labor and that even if the country gets back to normal in production there will be many unemployed. Possible continuation of projects already underway will take up the slack if industry manages to get most of the idle in harness.

### HULL'S TREATY POLICY

Unless all signs fail Secretary of State Cordell Hull will be getting some bouquets soon on his reciprocal trade treaties, which are beginning to attract favorable comment. Within fifteen months of the passage of the necessary legislation six pacts have been made and the Cuban agreement is given credit for ex-

cellent results. More than a dozen other agreements are in process and negotiations continue with other nations, including Canada. Concerning our Cuban trade Ambassador Caffery, at Havana, says American sales to Cuba have increased sixty per cent. All of the treaties are based on adherence to the most-favored nation treatment and will eventually exert pressure for a lowering of tariffs, trade barriers and embargoes generally.

### Turkey Knob

Mouth of Wilson, Va., P. O., Sept. 23.—Sam Williams left Monday for North Carolina State college, where he will be in school this winter.

Elizabeth Cook spent last week with her uncle, R. G. Parsons, at Maple Shade.

Misses Grace Kirk and Shirley Hash visited Miss Winnie Hash, at Flatridge Sunday.

Floyd Cox was a dinner guest of R. C. Parsons recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wagoner and some friends from High Point spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Wagoner.

Mr. and Mrs. Isom Wagoner and daughter were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wagoner.

Face powder may catch a man, but it takes baking powder to hold him.

See Castevens Motor Co. for radio batteries, tubes and service.—adv. tfe.

### EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

North Carolina,  
Alleghany County.

Having qualified as Executor of Mary Atwood, deceased, all persons having claims against the estate are hereby notified to file claims at once or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery.

This 9th day of September, 1935  
C. B. TAYLOR, Executor  
for Mary A. Atwood, deceased  
4tc-3AT

# Ideals and Advertising

"I believe that, without lessening at all the emphasis on products, business is going to give more and more emphasis to its ideals." So says Bruce Barton, famous advertising man.

A man from a certain big city said the other day "Everything in our town is a racket. Even the gas station men figure on gypping you out of a gallon if they can. If a man short-changes you and you don't find it out till later you figure he was smarter than you at the game. If the second time he does it you catch him you don't give him credit for making an error or think of reporting him. You simply say, 'Come on wise guy, do you think you can slip one over on me?'"

And yet the people as a whole admire and will encourage idealism in business.

Certain big firms come to mind whose Golden Rule policies have attracted customers in large numbers.

There are also idealists in Sparta. Our business and professional folk do not shout their virtues from the housetops nor do writers ballyhoo their goodness.

They do, however, believe in 16 ounce pounds and 36-inch yards. They believe that many sales at reasonable profits are better than few sales at exorbitant prices.

They support our churches, schools, lodges, and other institutions. Through their organizations and in personal ways they give expression to a virile spirit of service.

Their "ads" are worth reading though their virtues are not there paraded. In the prices quoted and the values suggested they reveal their ideals through business integrity.

## The Alleghany Times

by Ed Kressy

### THE FACT FINDERS—and their discoveries



CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS RECEIVED 1500 SP-5778, OR ABOUT \$3000 A YEAR, AS COMMANDER OF THE SANTA MARIA.

THE CAPTAINS OF THE OTHER SHIPS, THE PINA & THE NINA, RECEIVED ABOUT \$ 800 A YEAR.

FLINT-TIPPED ARROWHEADS WERE USED MORE THAN 30,000 YEARS AGO.

ALTHOUGH AN EXPERT SWIMMER WHEN GROWN, THE YOUNG SEA LION HAS TO BE TAUGHT TO SWIM. THOUSANDS OF YOUNG SEA LIONS DROWN EVERY YEAR IN THE PROCESS OF LEARNING.

**B. & T. DRUG CO.**  
SPARTA, N. C.