Brailer Industry Expands Rapidly

century fact - finding conference et section of the country except of the Institute of American Poul Georgia, Tar Heel producers raistry Industries held recently in ed only 1,700,000 broilers in 1940, Kansas City, show that North Car compared with an estimated proolina broiler producers are. a. duction of 17,811,000 for 1950. This mong the best in the nation in the is an increase of 947 percent, secmanagement of their flocks, ac. ond only to an increase of 1,360 cording to Professor R. S. Dear- per cent recorded in Georgia. styne, head of the poultry department at State College.

his broilers at 10 to 12 weeks of four to five broods are raised per age, compared to 12-14 weeks in year as compared with only three 1940, and the weight of the birds broods per years in 1940, when marketed is 21/2 to 31/4 lbs. compared to 21/2 pounds a decade ago. This record is exceeded only are having their soil tested now in the New England States, where to prepare for fall seeding of pasbroilers reach an average weight tures.

of 312-3 pounds in 10-12 weeks. The report also showed that broller production expanded more rapidly in North Carolina Figures presented to the mid. from 1940 to 1950 than in any oth

Other statistics showed that the average flock size in North The average Tar Heel produc- Carolina is now 1,000-1,500, comer, Dearstyne said, now markets pared to 400-500 in 1940, and that

Many Franklin County farmers



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Woodmen Of The World Sponsoring "Cracker-Jacks" Here Saturday

Jacks, featured artists over radio Basis For Corn War station WBT in Charlotte and ovthe Columbia Broadcasting Sys-tem in the program "Carolina Mountain. The entertainment pro on the basis for the competition. gram will begin at 8 o'clock p. m. Proceeds will go to the Wood-

men building fund. The Cracker-Jacks will present show consisting of novelty inhumorous songs and a hilarious to every member of the family.

In addition to their regular program "Carolina Corner Store" over WBT and "Carolina Calling" er-Jacks are recording artists for of Guitar Boogie (which was written by Arthur Smith) sold 2,-500,000 records and is one of the all time favorites in the folk mu-

The group has played engagements as such famous theaters as Loew's Capitol in Washington, at the Hotel Raleigh in Washington and at the Blue Mirror night club.

the outstanding group of folk corn, and they's overdue for dio stations. Radio Mirror maga. Collins, Virginia growers have azine has carried three stories a. dopted corn hybrids much more bout the group.

ber of the quartet is sweet sing. are grown. ing Roy Lear, A cordial invitation is extended by the Woodmen to the Cracker-Jacks to visit them est that could be worked out. at the big jamboree.

50c for adults and 25c for child have been:

is acceptable to a large portion of bushels per acre. U. S. consumers, according to a study recently completed by the Alabama Experiment Station and factured in the United States last the U. S. Department of Agricul- year amounted to 2,435 per per-

Arthur Smith and the Cracker Officials Announce

The 1950 "corn war" between Calling" will, appear in concert North Carolina and Virginia beat the high school auditorium on gan in earnets this week as Ex-Saturday May 20, sponsored by tension officials of the two states Woodmen of the World of Kings announced that they had agreed

The winning state will be the one whose average yield shows the larger percentage increase over the average for the 10-year a show consisting of novelty in-strumentals, romantic ballads, period 1940-49. Last year, when burnerous songs and a hilarious Virginia won, the contest was baskit entitled "What Happened to sed on the bushels-per-acre in-Willie?" The program will appeal crease over the average for 1937-

North Carolina's 1940-49 average was 25.6 bushels per acre: Virginia's was 32.8. If the Old over the CBS network, the Crack. North State makes the same average yield it did last year—35 bushels per acre — the increase MGM records and their recording will be about 27 percent. If Virginia repeats its 1949 record with another average yield of 47 bushels, the increase for that State will be about 30 percent. On this basis Virginia would win again

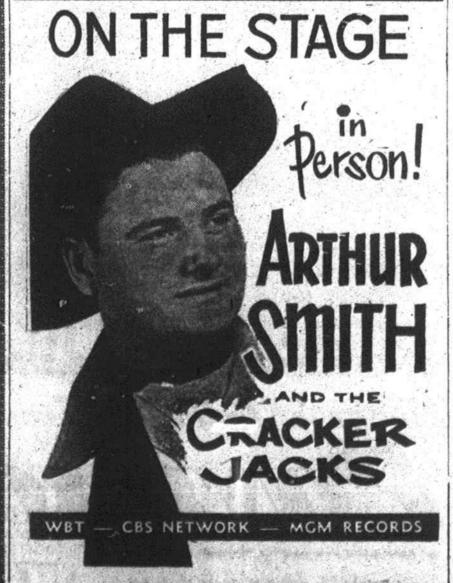
The terms may seem unfair to North Carolina, but Dr. E. R. Col- Coffee or Cereal lins, in charge of aronomy for Cream, 1/2 pt. 20c State Extension Service, thinks otherwise. He points out In 1948 they received the Bill- that Old Dominion farmers have board Magazine award for being had several good season for artists appearing over large ra- bad year. In addition, says Dr. rapidly than have Tar Heel far-Arthur, Ralph and Sonny Smith expect larger increases in the fumers, and North Carolina are brothers and the fourth mem- ture as more and more hybrids

All in all, Dr. Collins thinks the many friends and listeners of the terms for the contest the fair-

Average corn yields for the two Admission price will be only states from 1940 through 1949

North Carolina — 19.5, 22, 20, 22, 22, 25, 27, 31.5, 31 and 35 A new type of brittle candy bushels per acre; Virginia - 27, made in part from sweet potatoes 26, 27, 25, 26, 33, 36, 43, and 47

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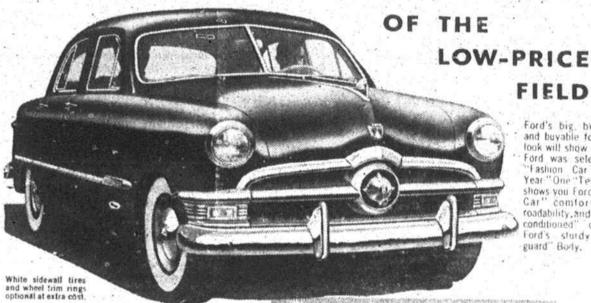
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This ridiculous strike is an affront to every citizen of the nation. It's not for more money. It's not because of hours. It's only for soft feather-bedding spots for additional unnecessary firemen to go along in diesel locomotives just for the ride. A leading liberal newspaper calls the demands of the union leaders "horse-feathers"!

· The reckless leaders of the firemen's union want to force down the throats of the railroads and the public a ridiculous "make-work" proposal which has been twice ruled out by Presidential Fact Finding Boards duly appointed under the provisions of the Railway Labor Act.

This demand of union leaders for additional and unnecessary firemen to ride in diesel locomotives was rejected -after months of hearings-by a Board appointed by President Roosevelt in 1943.

It was again rejected in 1949 by a Board appointed by President Truman. Recent meetings with the National Mediation Board have brought no change in the attitude of the union dictators.

Union Leaders Defy Intent of Law The union leaders helped write the

Railway Labor Act. Yet in an attempt to jam through this scheme of pure

"feather-bedding" by leading the members of their union out on strike and threatening paralysis to large areas of the nation, they are defying the spirit and intent of the very law which they helped to create

This strike is not for higher wages. It is a strike to force the railroads to employ many more thousands of firemen who are not needed! It would be indefensible waste. The railroads have refused to place this additional and unnecessary burden on the public.

But more important than any other consideration, is the action of these few irresponsible union leaders in seeking to force a crippling strike upon the

This strike is one of the silliest strikes in history! What are these reckless union leaders

trying to do? They seek to cause thousands of their members to strike, and throw hundreds of thousands of other employes on and off the railroads out of employment, with loss of pay to them and their families, plus a severe blow to industry and the citizens of the nation.

What's the strike all about? If the union has its way-what happens? The present members of the union won't get one cent more pay. They will merely have been assessed for a costly and indefensible drive in an attempt to provide more dues-paying members for the union by creating "feather-bedding" jobs for additional and unnecessary firemen.

This is certainly one of the silliest strikes in history!

nation for their own selfish purposes. There is no other possible answer to

such a demand but "No!" The railroads in making such a reply believe they have the whole-hearted support of the people in whose interest they are willing to fight this out, despite the loss and inconvenience that all will suffer.

It is time to put an end to such un-American demands.



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