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TELLS FARMERS TO ADJUST PRODUCTION TO DEMAND

Bureau of Agricultural Economics Also Advocates Avoiding In creasing Production of Products Now In Abundance. Quality Products and Legumes Are Emphasized.

Washington, Jan. 27. - American | around \$12,000,000 to \$12,500,000,- | they were last season. farmers were urged today to continue 000.

their efforts to adjust production to The domestic demand for farm prodemand by the bureau of agricultural ducts, the bureau said, is expected to economics in its outlook report for be maintained during the early part they were in 1927 and 1928, the bu-1929. The bureau also advocated that if the year, with foreign demand conthe farmer avoid increasing produc- tinuing about the same as last year. tion of those products which are in Some expansion in beef cattle may be ample supply if the present level of warranted, the report said, but farmgross agricultural income is to be ers were cautioned against too rapid port de lared, and the present does not arransion of sheep, dairy cattle, hogs maintained.

"The agricultural outlook for 1923 and fruits. Some reduction was recis for some improvement in the Mid- commended for potatoes and feed crops. west and East," the bureau's survey. The higher interest rates affecting declared, "offset by conditions in oth- the farmers in some sections of the er regions possibly not quite so good country may result in a less favorable cautuior should enter into production as in 1928. For agriculture as a whole agricultural credit situation, the retotal gross income will probably be port declared, but little change is exmaintained near its present level of pected in the price of farm machin- ued too rapidly. The lamb crop this



In recognition and appreciation of the faithful, loyal services of our nearly 400 store managers, we are presenting to THEIR customers this week a sale of unusual values --- a sale named for and in honor of them. We have selected a number of items --- food products of high quality --- and placed prices upon them that will not only mean a GREAT SAVING TO YOU, but . will afford our managers pleasure in offering them to you.

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ery, fertilizers, and building mate- TRAINING SCHOOL rials. Farm wages are expected to be HAS GOOD YEAR lower at harvest times, it added.

In its summary of recommendations

in this country have not as yet af-

fected the markets, the bureau said

plans as present lamb prices cannot

be maintained if expansion is contin-

y:ar, however, it added, may show

some increase above last year. Active

business conditions in the opinion of

the bureau will continue to help sup-

port the lamb and wool market well

through 1929 with possible slackening

. Since a provision of the recently

enacted appropriation act for the agriculture department "prohibited the

making of any statement regarding he future prices of cotton on the trans of same',' the bureau said it had prepared no report on the outlook for cot-

The 1929 outlook for citrus fruits indicates a considerable increase in the bearing acreage of grapefruit and

oranges. Commercial production of apples will continue at a high level with.

Prospective commercial require-

ments of flax and broom corn leads

the bureau to believe that acreage in

both fields could be increased. A mod-

erate increase in switch potatoes is ex-

pected but not en. h to affect the

The report said that probably not

more than a 25 per cent increase in

Virginia type peanuts can be absorb-

ed by the market without lowering the

The outlook for eigar type tobacco

a consequent low price scale.

market prices.

in late 1929 or in 1930.

ton.

on leading crops and livestock, the stances. The institution is badly in intendent. bureau said that it was probable that need of a full time, experienced farmthe world supply and demand for er. The various attendants have as- kceper. wheat in 1929-30 will be somewhat sisted in this work, but as we feel that more favorable for marketing the our first duty is the proper care of wheat crop of the United States than the children, the farming is neglected occasionally at critical times. Our oats

With lower feeding requirements suffered from the severe cold last winand probably a lower European deter and yield was cut considerably. mand corn prices may be lower than From our spring garden, we gathered a rather large variety of vegetables. reau continued. **Dairy and Live Stock**

The outlook for the cattle industry The dairy herd is about as large as "continues favorable,"- with prices it should be but we are greatly in about at the peak of the cycle, the reneed of better grade cattle. It costs no more to care for a purebred herd appear to be a favorable time for new than for grade stock, and of course, producers to enter this industry. there is no comparison in the yield of Although increased number of sheep dairy products.

> We have killed and cured more than 2.000 pounds of pork, and in addition, will have enough to supply the institution with fresh pork for the next ninety days.

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Because of an unusually wet spring. we were able to raise only 100 turkeys this year. Part of these were served to the children at Christmas. The advantage of an extra large range has made the feed cost very little.

> F. L. WEBB, M. D., Assistant Superintendent

appears in the report as follows: B. O. Whitten, M. D., superintendent.

F. L. Webb, M. D., assistant super-

Miss Lois Blakely, secretary-book

Miss Norma Hallett, school principal and psychometrist.

Miss Ida Turner, Miss Martha Young, vocation teachers. son, primary and kindergarten teach-

ers.

Miss Aline Eden, music teacher. Miss Georgia Brooker, supervisor. Miss Allie Greene, R. N., assistant supervisor and nurse.

F. D. Jones, B. A., D. D., head of devotional activities.

S. C. Hays, A. B., M. D., visiting and consulting surgeon.

See Chorus Girls and Miss Louise Cox, Mrs C. E. Hol- Comedian in "The Arrival of Kitty."

Spring Fertilizer Prices

We now have new prices on all grades of fertilizers. Also we have a new process of mixing that will insure good mechanical condition of our goods under all conditions.

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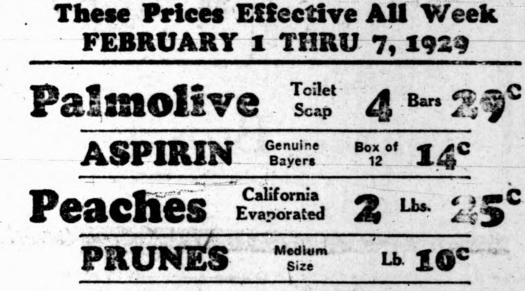
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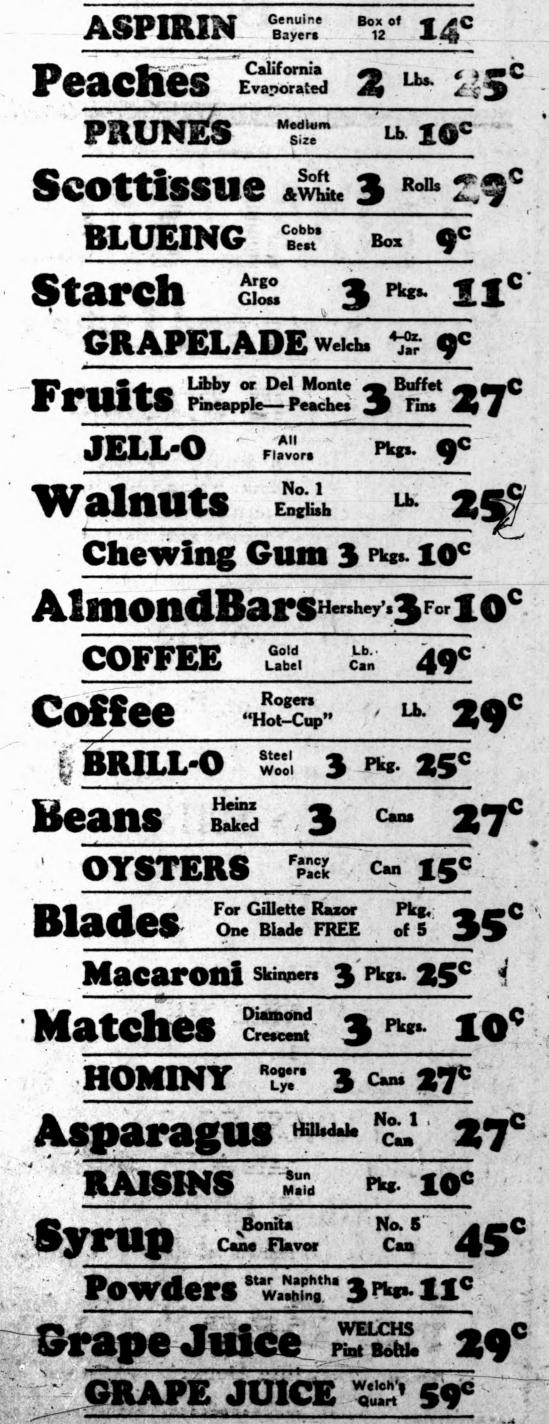
The official staff of the institution

February White Sale

Begins Monday the Fourth---and Continues Through Thursday the Fourteenth

THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1929





present average price to the farmer.

in 1929 appears favorable, the bureau said. The present cutlook for fluecured tobacco, indicates the need for a reduction of acreage. A moderate increase of burley acreage might safely be made, but the bureau warns that there is grave danger that burley growers will respond to present burley prices by overplanting in 1929. The outlook for fire-cured and dark aircured tobacco does not justify an increase in acreage in the opinion of the hureau.

Acreage of strawberries in the early and the late shipping states, where there is only a limited season, does not appear to be excessive, the bureau said, and market prospects in those areas are fairly good. The cantaloupe acreage for the United States as a whole last year, with a few sharp local adjustments, was evpected by the bureau to give satisfactory results this season, assuming average growing and marketing conditions.

Unless the watermelon acreage is reduced from 10 to 20 per cent below that of 1928, the bureau said, an average yield of 1929 is likely to result in unsatisfactory prices. An average cut of about 15 per cent would limit the producing area close to the more moderate acreage of 1927, and still yield an average crop in an average season, it was pointed out.

The outlook for rice was reported better than it was last year. Although the present low prices of rice in the world markets may discourage production next year in some foreign countries, the bureau said, it appears that over a longer period American rice producers can expect no material decline in foreign competition.

For the southeastern section the following forecast was issued:

"The outlook for producers throughout the Southeast region warrants confidence in a production program in which improvements in quality and in distribution of products, such as the greater use of legume hays, is emphasized rather than material increases in total quantities produced. In the Appalachian region and rougher sections of the Piedmont and in certain other localities, where conditions are definitely favorable, development of the dairy enterprise offers good prospects for an increased income. Increasing competition from other states in those special fruit and vegetable crops generally grown throughout the country, in which the advantage of the South is largely that of early season, suggests caution in expanding production of those commodities and varieties which do not have virtually clear fields in consuming centers. Available resources left over after providing for acreage not in excess of last year for the major staple products may well be applied to production of home-grown food and feed and to better pastures."

Ten Days of Saving's New Merchandise For Spring

To win a place in this annual event every item offered represents a buying opportunity that is exceptional-although we call this a White Sale, the trend of the mode is for color, and color predominates. It also means that department managers, eager to win recognition for their offerings, have not only reduced prices very radically, but have made advantageous purchases of new merchandise. The result is a greater February shopping opportunity for you at this store.

New! Under Wear

This annual lingerie selling presents an opportunity for you to secure not enty unusual values but complete assortments of the newest styles-Cotton, Rayon and Silk models are included.

New! Wash Frocks

Here is an opportunity for every one in the entire family to benefit by extraordinary values. Boys' Wash Suits for every day and Sundar best firl's Wash Dresses for playtime and school; Women's Porch and House Froeks.

New! Tub Fabrics

A collection of enchanting variety. A little sewing now in your odd moments will enable you to face spring with nothing to do but enjoy the weather. Sturdy weaves for house frocks or children's clothes, sheer fabries in a blend of tints for intimate garments. Gay prints in a different manner; linens in exquisite tones and patterns; crepes in silk and cotton mixtures.

New! For The Home

Lovely linens for the table-Luncheon sets, hand-made fancy linen pieces. Standard quality Wamsutta, Utica and Mohawk bed sheets; pillow cases, bed quilts, towels, Red Star diapers-a veritable storm of white with some times a dash of color to make it interesting and prices are far below the usual cost.

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All persons holding claims against the Estate of Mrs. Ella Riddle, deceased, will present them to the undersigned duly proved, and all persons owing this Estate will make payment of their account to the undersigned. H. D. HENRY 2-7-4tc Executor.

