

COTTONSEED WILL GET PREFERENCE
NOTICE
CLASSIFICATION

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is Now to Be Given Preferred
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Columbia, Sept. 16.—Notification
was made to the State Railroad Com-
mission Wednesday by the Seaboard
Air Line and Atlantic Coast Line rail-
ways that greater care should have
been given perishable classifica-
tion to these two commodities would
be experienced in the shipment
of cars.

in connection with the movement of
cotton seed, which has been delayed
for some time because of the scarcity
of cars, the commission this afternoon
wrote Walker B. Hines, director gen-
eral of the United States railroad ad-
ministration asking that more cars be
allooted to the Southeastern territory.

In its letter the commission claims
that the preponderance of rolling stock
should be transferred to the west for
the movement of cotton seed.

The reclassification of green cotton
seed and ice was the result of a let-
ter written September 5 by the com-

mision to the general superintendents

of railroads operating in South Caro-

olina in which was voiced the com-

plaints of crushers and growers of

their inability to get cars placed for

the movement of cotton seed.

Relief was asked by the commission, which

likewise took the position that ice was

an absolute necessity particularly in

case of sickness, and should be given

preferential movement.

Frank W. Sheely, chairman of the

commission, said that the Southern

Railway likewise will give green cot-

ton seed and ice preferential move-

ment and that the commission expects

to receive notification from the South-

ern at any time confirming this state-

ment.

HIGH ACID PHOSPHATE PRICES NOT JUSTIFIED BY SHORTAGE

Department Notes Absence of Antici-

pated Reduction.

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Agriculture has received numerous

complaints regarding the price of acid

phosphate as compared with the prices

of mixed fertilizers. The price quoted

by manufacturers during the spring

of 1919 to dealers or individuals pur-

chasing 30 or more was \$24 a ton at

Baltimore, Philadelphia and Carteret.

The price asked after the fall trade

is \$22.50 a ton and \$21.50

It will be recalled that the depart-

ment on June 7 issued a statement

the effect that farmers should be

able to obtain mixed fertilizers in the

fall of 1919 at prices approximately

30 per cent lower than those which

prevailed in the spring. This state-

ment was based upon information

that had been obtained from manu-

facturers, but it was expressly stated

that the price of acid phosphate was

being further investigated. Obvious-

ly, the price of this material has not

decreased by 30 per cent and the de-

partment has no information to the

effect that there has been any reduc-

tion in the price of acid phosphate.

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partments in letters to manufacturers
has expressed the view that the prices
quoted above are too high.

It has also advised all manu-

facturers that in the fu-

ture it will require them to base the

price of straight acid phosphate, as a

separate commodity, on the

cost of the materials of manufacture

and that the cost of manufacturing mixed

goods must be prorated on the

portion of the acid phosphate which is

sold as such.

Since the prices of acid phosphate
were indicated to the department by

the fertilizer manufacturers, the prices

of crude acid phosphate have advanc-

ed to such a point that the dry

mixers, who buy the crude material

crush, mix, screen, and bag it com-

plain that they bear the brunt of the

profit in the price they had agreed

to sell it for.

As far as the department is concerned

the movement of cotton seed

is not justified by shortage.

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