

Hertford County Herald

HERTFORD COUNTY'S ONLY NEWSPAPER

A PAPER WORTH WHILE

BEST ADVERTISING MEDIUM IN EASTERN CAROLINA

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"EARLY BELT" TOBACCO MARKETS OPEN

Reports on initial sales of tobacco sold at auction on the opening day on the early North Carolina markets in the southeastern part of the state and in South Carolina markets indicate prices nearly twice as high as they were on the opening day last year. A general average of from 16 to 19 cents a pound was reported as compared with five to ten cents a pound last year.

Reports from the first sales at Lake City, S. C., one of the largest markets in that state, were that more than a half million pounds had been sold at an average of \$21.33 per hundred pounds.

Lumberton and Fairmont, two of the largest North Carolina markets near the South Carolina line, each reported sales of approximately 60,000 pounds at an average of 19 cents a pound.

High prices in the "early belt" are generally taken as indications of high prices in the great bright leaf belt of North Carolina where markets will open within the next few days.

The Ahsokie market will open Thursday, August 17th. The doors of the Farmers Warehouse under the management of Mr. C. H. Phaup, will be thrown open on that date for the sale of leaf tobacco at auction. Mr. Phaup assures us that he will have a full set of buyers on the floor, and he is doing all in his power to make the Ahsokie market the best in the state. Let's all get behind him and push the Ahsokie tobacco market to the front.

TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATION MEET IN GOLDSBORO

Sanatorium, July 29th—The Executive Committee of the North Carolina Tuberculosis Association met today at Sanatorium to make preliminary arrangements for the annual North Carolina Conference on tuberculosis, which will be held early in October. An invitation from the Chamber of Commerce of Goldsboro to hold the sessions in that city was unanimously accepted.

Dr. L. B. McBrayer, managing director of the Association, was appointed chairman of the Sociological section and he has promised some important and interesting papers dealing with the relation of tuberculosis and public health work. Dr. Charles L. Minor of Asheville was appointed chairman of the Medical section, which assures a fine program for that section. Dr. Minor is especially well qualified as chairman for this section having spent a number of years both in this country and abroad in the study of tuberculosis and his message will be valuable and authoritative. Dr. J. W. Dickie of Southern Pines was named as vice chairman of the medical section. Dr. Dickie is superintendent of a well equipped sanatorium in Southern Pines and thoroughly conversant with tuberculosis work. Mrs. Gordon Finger of Charlotte, president of the association, will preside over the social session and Mrs. Charles R. Whitaker of Hendersonville, vice president of the association will conduct the modern health crusade session.

The last general meeting of the Association held in Greensboro was productive of much good. The interest developed in tuberculosis work as a result of the meeting gave the necessary impetus to carry a victorious election to provide funds for a much needed county sanatorium and it is hoped that this year not only Wayne but many other counties will profit as a result of the meeting.

The Association has adopted a program for nutrition work to be inaugurated at once among undernourished children. Fully thirty per cent of the children in this State are malnourished, as has been shown by surveys, and in such conditions are especially susceptible to tuberculosis. By establishing nutrition classes under the direction of competent physicians and nurses, the Association hopes to bring a large number of these boys and girls up to par. This work will be launched with the cooperation of the State Board of Health and it results justify, will be extended to every county in the State. Many tuberculosis experts contend that practically all tuberculosis in adult life is the result of childhood infection and if we can keep the children in good physical condition during the growing period, they will not develop tuberculosis in

AUTOISTS MORE CAREFUL AT RAILWAY CROSSINGS

Louisville, Ky., August 2.—That drivers of automobiles are becoming more careful is borne out by a recent check made in Kentucky by the Safety Department of the Southern Railway System.

At three different crossings on the Dixie Highway, observations were made this month with the following practices noticed.

Number of vehicles passing over crossings	967
Number stopped before crossing tracks	221
Number where driver looked in one direction	354
Number where driver looked in both directions	55
Number where driver crossed without taking any precautions	58
Number crossed at speed exceeding twenty miles per hour	28

This check discloses that one driver out of every four actually stopped to make sure that no trains were approaching before crossing the tracks, 57 per cent looked in both directions and 37 per cent looked in one direction before crossing tracks, while only 6 per cent failed to consider care at crossings and crossed without taking any precautions whatever.

"It takes very little of one's time to make sure that no trains are approaching before crossing railroad tracks," says a statement issued by the Southern, "and it is hoped that you, Mr. Autoist, will ever bear in mind the warning that is displayed throughout the country, 'Cross Crossings Cautiously,' and never be listed as crossings without taking due thought of the danger. It is by far wiser to be careful than to ignore any of the many precautions necessary."

COTTON REPORT

By Frank Parker, Statistician U. S. and N. C. Department of Agriculture.

Raleigh, August 2.—"Cotton is holding its own in spite of the boll weevil and bad June weather" reports the Cooperative Crop Reporting service of the Departments of Agriculture.

"The latest condition of the crop in Hertford county is reported at 61 per cent of a full crop with the state averaging 78 per cent or a crop of 849,000 bales, this being about 7 per cent of the south's forecasted production.

"Last year, the cotton conditions were very poor to begin with but the late summer and fall were unusually favorable, with a large reduction in acreage. North Carolina perhaps made her largest per acre yield and that with reduced fertilizers."

"This year, the wet weather has done considerable damage in the eastern counties, and the boll weevil along the south border is destined to receive full recognition from now until October.

"This year's 13 per cent increase in this state's cotton (1,601,000 acres) brings the total area almost back to the 1920 large crop. A month ago, we had an average condition of the belt. North Carolina ranks first as the largest user per acre of cotton fertilizers 406 lbs and of the percentage of the acreage fertilized 95 per cent.

Cotton Conditions by Counties—basis July 25, 1922. Northern Coastal Division

Bertie	69
Camden	74
Currituck	75
Chowan	69
Edgecombe	53
Gates	78
Halifax	78
Hertford	61
Martin	75
Nash	85
Northampton	74
Pasquotank	70
Perquimans	69
Tyrell	75
Washington	74

North Carolina—May 25th; 84. June 25th; 79. July 25th; 78.

More than 17,000 school children in Harlem, a borough of New York, populated chiefly by aliens, are addicted to the use of drugs, according to police statistics.

later life. The nutrition work is a step in this direction and who knows how far-reaching the results might be?

GOVERNOR FLAYS PRESS OF STATE

Coming into a hastily re-assembled session of the North Carolina Farmers' and Farm Women's Convention that had already adjourned for the morning after adopting scientific marketing and some way to combat the boll weevil as the "burning issues" of the convention, Governor Cameron Morrison launched into a 56-minute arraignment of the newspapers of the State that left a thousand or so farmers and their wives breathless.

Bitter denunciation of newspapers and newspaper men that at times became personal to the point of shaking his clenched fist at two reporters sitting a few feet away from him, and justification of his reply to the Harding telegram and his whole attitude toward the present strike situation consumed all of the Governor's time. His speech bristled with "fools" and "Bolsheviks."

According to the program the Governor was due to address the convention at 11:50 o'clock. The other formalities of the morning had gone through without a hitch, and time for the Governor's address came and passed. President Blacock announced that the Governor had neither accepted nor declined the invitation to speak. He suggested that the audience wait ten minutes and at the end of that time, he adjourned the meeting.

Hardly was the crowd half out of Pullen Hall when the Governor arrived. The audience was hastily re-assembled, though it never quite reached full strength. The Governor was presented by President Blacock, and the crowd settled back expecting to hear the Governor's views in matters pertaining to the agricultural welfare. It took him less than thirty seconds to indicate that he was not going to talk agriculture, but newspapers, and his attitude toward the strike.

Important as is farming, and as important as is industry, these things are worthless when liberty is lost, he declared to the crowd. He surmised that many of the audience had not been made acquainted with his recent utterances. "because quite a number of newspapers have represented me as saying things I never dreamed of saying. I am surprised that a man with intelligence enough to edit a newspaper would say such things about me," he added.

The Governor was aroused over an editorial appearing in yesterday's Greensboro News that declared his recent address to the press association was worth no more than a Confederate ten dollar bill. He referred time and again to it, interspersing it with a re-statement of his published proclamations and statements outlining his attitude toward the law, State sovereignty, and his determination that the State shall take no part in the settlement of disputes between employer and employee except to maintain order while they fight their fight to a finish.

Pledging himself to a God-like enforcement of the law and a fearless courage, he denounced newspapers that have criticized his as advocates of social despotism, who think only of industry and forget liberty. "No board set up, not in law but in benevolent foolishness, has any right to fix wages," he shouted. Solution for the strike is in obedience to the law, he declared.

"It is the only way, Mr. Newspaper Men of North Carolina," he exclaimed. "You are preaching nonsense when you say that Government ought to interfere between employer and employee when there is no law, and I don't care how arrogantly you ridicule me. The only protection of the public is through enforcement of the law, and to see that no man does those things that interfere with the rights of others."

Wage Boards and the like founded on the "benevolent dreams of fools," he denounced roundly, and returned again to the Confederate bill. There are editors who want to rule the State, he declared. At this point he became personal to the extent of leaning far over the platform and shaking his fist at the Greensboro News man, declaring that "not a day has passed that you have not hounded me. You stirred up hell in North Carolina over the Harris case, and you tried to browbeat the Governor of North Carolina but you didn't do it!"

At the end of 25 minutes the Gov-

TUBERCULOSIS TESTING OF CATTLE

Some time ago it was announced in this paper that we expected to have a veterinarian down here to test cows for "T. B." While we have received a number of applications for this work, yet we feel that as important as the matter of health is, that more people ought to be interested in this matter and we take this opportunity to again bring this matter before you and ask that you get in touch with us at once if you desire your cattle tested. If at least one farmer in every community will co-operate with us in getting these applications in for the tests, then we can make our campaign against tuberculosis worth while. We are going to delay these tests for a short time so as to allow more farmers to avail themselves of this opportunity. Remember the tests are free, and it certainly seems to me that you owe it to your family to at least see to it that your milk cows are free from the most dreaded of all human diseases. Write or see me at once if you desire this test made on your cattle.

H. L. MILLER, County Agent.

TO Y. W. A. MEMBERS OF WEST CHOWAN ASSO.

Dear Girls—I have already written to every Y. W. A. organization in West Chowan Association concerning the Rally we are planning to have at Woodland August 9th, but lest some have not heard or perhaps forgotten your minds and hearts more gotten, I take this medium of laying forth, urging and stressing the one fact, if nothing more, that we must have every Y. W. A. girl and G. A. girl with all the leaders of these organizations present at Woodland August 9th if possible. This is your day, we've planned it for you, and we're depending upon you for its success. I am sure every one of you are proud that we are to really have a day all our own very own. The "grown folks" will be at home that day. See program in another column.

Each of you remember to bring picnic lunch and let us all have a good time together, all in the Master's name.

With love for each of you and a sincere desire that God will use us for His service.

Sincerely,
MRS. A. L. LASSITER,
Y. W. A. Association Supt.
Potecasi, N. C.

error declared that in conclusion, he would say some few things about the necessity for diversified farming, but he worked back again to newspapers and newspaper men, declaring that law was the supreme thing in America, reiterating the position set forth in his proclamation and in his Concord speech.

"The imperial military forces of North Carolina will be used to maintain order," he declared. He went on to say that those newspapers who talked about him for not sending troops didn't know what they were talking about. He had placed troops in every strategic point in the State to maintain order.

"If they had enforced law in West Virginia like I have enforced it in North Carolina they would have no strike there now. All Congress has done about it is to try to pass an anti-lynching bill for the South and already they have murdered more people in their strike up there than we have lynched down here in fifteen years. It is enough to make an elephant laugh."

The Labor Board caused the strike by meddling in things without any law to back them up, he declared. It is now their duty to postpone the railroad strike until they have settled the coal strike. He promised the audience that he is not going to get the State in any conflict with the Federal Government. He ridiculed the "pretty spectacle of President Harding and his board running around trying to get somebody to do something."

Hoover's administration of coal came in for a round of bitter ridicule. The Governor recounted the exchange of telegrams, and declared that it was the first time in history that a Governor of a Sovereign State had been directed by a cabinet officer to do something. "But he told me that I had to do it or freeze," he added, "and I don't want to freeze."

—Raleigh News and Observer.

STATE NEWS IN DIGEST COMPILED FOR READERS OF THE HERTFORD COUNTY HERALD

During the severe thunder storm last Thursday morning, about nine o'clock, Ed Eskew, electrician for the Piedmont Power and Light Company, was instantly killed at Graham, coming in contact with a high voltage wire.

Maurice Neeley, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Neeley, of Gastonia, was seriously injured in Greensboro, last Saturday afternoon, when a truck backed into an automobile on the running board of which he was riding, the body of the truck striking him in the stomach. The driver of the automobile saw the truck and signalled for it to stop, but the driver of the truck evidently did not see the signal and backed into the car.

On returning from Chimney Rock last Friday afternoon, Miss Myrtle Prevatte, editor of the Maxton Scottish Chief, was thrown through the windshield of the automobile of Ralph Hoey, about five miles from Shelby. Another automobile side-swiped the car driven by Mr. Hoey, and threw Miss Prevatte through the windshield. She was cut in the back of the head and on the cheek. She was taken immediately to Shelby where seven stitches were taken in the back of her head and two in her cheek. The cuts were not serious and Miss Prevatte is getting along nicely.

The contract has been let for the new \$25,000.00 church by the members of the Second Baptist Church, of Mount Airy. The auditorium of this church will have a seating capacity of about seven hundred, and there will be 30 class rooms. The contracts call for the work to be done by the first of the year.

Walter D. Deal, of Alexander County, 25 years old, who was arrested in Taylorsville, on July 3, and held in jail to await the next term of Federal Court, is wanted by the army and navy for desertion, it is learned.

Three hundred interested fans were present last Wednesday afternoon, to see the first crossing of bats between Rotary and Kiwanis when the two clubs battled for the city championship of Elizabeth City. Kiwanis won the game by a score of 22 to 5.

Ernest Stevenson, a well known white man of Thomasville was arrested last week, charged with criminal assault on a colored woman named Mary Love, wife of P. C. Love, and placed under bond of \$1,000. for his appearance at a hearing of the case set for next Saturday. Stevenson denies the charge and will put up a strong fight to defend himself against the accusation.

The first co-operative shipment of hogs ever made by farmers of Columbus County, was carried over the Coast Line to Richmond, Va., last Thursday. In the car were 69 hogs, ranging from six to eight months of age and weighing from 125 to 300 pounds.

Ralph S. Murril, reported killed in an airplane in Germany, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A. Murril, of Charlotte. He left some weeks ago for a tour of Europe in company with a party of Princeton students. He was graduated from Princeton in June. The last word that came to his parents, was to the effect that he had landed in Bremen, two weeks ago.

North Carolina exceeded its Near East Relief quota of \$200,000 by between \$5,000 and \$10,000 for the fiscal year just ended, according to unofficial figures announced last Saturday night by Col. George H. Bellamy, state chairman. A final check up will be made this week and exact results in each county announced, Col. Bellamy declared.

W. A. Smith, rural policeman of Roberson County and G. M. Williams and N. A. Smith captured a large copper still in Raft Swamp last Saturday. The still was in full blast. One negro, John Steele, was captured after a gun battle. No one was hurt. The negro was tried before the recorder at Red Springs on three counts and given one year on each. The white man in the case got away.

Daily radio concerts will be a novel feature of this year's Albemarle District Fair to be held in Elizabeth City, October 10-13 inclusive.

J. Ellie Waters, Lumberton aviator, on returning to that city from Wrightsville Beach, with one passenger, Raymond Musselwhite, of Lumberton, made a forced landing in a corn field near East Arcadia, when the engine of his plane stopped at an altitude of 3,500 feet. Walters picked his field after the engine stopped and landed some three miles from where it "went dead." Both of the passengers escaped injury, though the propeller of the plane was broken, this resulting when the wheels sank to the axle in soft ground.

Just as they leaped into the door of their home, after they had run out to meet their mother and carried her a wrap to shield her from the rain, Paul and Alphonse Carrol, aged 12 and 7, colored children, of Henderson, were struck by a bolt of lightning and instantly killed last week. A daughter, Hettie Carroll, aged 16 was stunned and rendered unconscious by the same bolt of lightning, and the mother was struck in the feet and suffered a severe shock.

Six diamonds, ranging in size from .70 to 1.7 karats and valued at \$3,000 were stolen from the Baxter Jewelry Store, of New Bern, during the past few days, according to J. O. Baxter, proprietor of the store. The stones were mounted and kept in a small case which disappeared with them.

James F. Paxter, for ten or twelve years member of the police force of Charlotte, was killed Sunday afternoon and his cousin, Joe Paxter, seriously injured by the breaking of both of his legs, in a motorcycle accident.

James Owen a negro laborer, was seriously injured, when the "pan" of a giant concrete mixer fell on him in street paving operations in the northern part of Kinston last Saturday. Owen suffered a badly fractured leg and other bruises. No internal injury had been discovered.

Mrs. E. R. McAuley, of Bethany township, Iredell County, is suffering from bruises received from a broom in the hands of her husband last Thursday night when he mistook her for a burglar. Sometimes during the night, Mrs. McAuley got up and went in another part of the house for some reason, her husband being asleep at the time and not missing her. A short time later he heard a disturbance in another part of the house and got out of bed and seized a broom. As his wife, who was returning to the room, opened the door, he struck her several times with the broom before she could make known her identity.

New Jersey spends \$2,000,000 a year keeping down its mosquitoes.

Construction on the Woodville road, the second hard surfaced road project to be undertaken in Pasquotank county by the State Highway Commission, will be begun in the near future. The contractors are Williams & Williams.

Dispensers of "monkey rum" and "honest to goodness" corn whiskey, figured prominently in a series of raids by members of the Greenville police department Saturday and three white men and one colored man found themselves in the clutches of the law. They are Jack Corey, Joe Little, Heber Sutton, white, and Sam Short, colored transfer driver.

In a raid conducted by Sergeant A. C. Wall, plain clothes policeman, on the home of Press Griener near the corner of Vine and Fifth streets, Winston-Salem, late Saturday afternoon, about \$1,000 worth of cocaine was seized. The opiate was contained in small bottles and was found by a member of the raiding party when a secret drawer was discovered in the wall of a rear room in the house.

The Carolina Films Corporation, maintaining headquarters in the Central Loan and Trust Co. building, Burlington, is the name of a new concern that has been organized for the reproduction of historical educational and theatrical films of North Carolina.

The new hospital board of the M. E. church, South, of Asheville, has under consideration a plan to erect a modern and up-to-date hospital near Asheville.