



The Farmville Enterprise

Welcome to
FARMVILLE
The Highest
Town in U. S. A.

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NO. 17

Tobacco Is Selling for \$1.75 The Pound in Farmville AND THE FARMERS ARE ALL PLEASED WITH THE HIGH AVERAGES

N. Y. HONORS GEN. PERSHING

First Division of The Regulars
March Down Fifth Avenue
With Flags Flying

ARTILLERY FOLLOWS STALWART DOUGHBOYS

Broad Avenue Flanked From
Central Park to Washing-
ton Square With Dense
Masses of Humanity.

New York, Sept. 10.—Over a five-mile flower-strewn pathway, General Pershing led his famous First Division down Fifth avenue today to the wild plaudits of 2,000,000 proud countrymen. It was the last great review of the world war for New York.

The commander of America's armies shared honors with battle-scarred veterans who won undying fame on the fields of France.

Behind Pershing rode a score of major generals and brigadiers and back of them strode the commander's guard of honor, the composite regiment of dough-

Nearly all the men were wearing wounds chevrons. Next came 25,000 regulars of the First Division, fully accounted for war—horse, foot and artillery.

They paid the price of victory, for 5,000 of their comrades are sleeping their eternal sleep in France, while 20,000 bear the scars of combat. As Pershing came abreast the great grandstand at the Metropolitan Museum the great crowd went wild with enthusiasm. He sat on his horse and saluted with his gloved hand.

The commander made but one step on the march, and that was at St. Patrick's cathedral, to change horses. He dismounted amidst a crowd of girls representing the Knights of Columbus, eager to be the first to hand him flowers. Upon the cheek of the victor he implanted a kiss. Seated on a private stand in front of the cathedral were Cardinal Mercier and a throng of church dignitaries. Pershing paused to welcome to America the heroic old man who had so proudly defied the German invaders. The cathedral chimes rang out in hymns of "The Star Spangled Banner" as the two world figures clasped hands.

"I love America with all my heart, and greet you as one of the world's greatest soldiers," was the greeting of Belgium's primate, while the soldier saluted.

Perhaps the most impressive moment of the parade was when the soldiers reached the altar of liberty at 23rd street, where drums were muffled, colors "dipped" and officers saluted in memory of the nation's heroic dead.

The procession took a little less than four hours to pass a five-point.

As the soldiers reached Washington Square they marched into the park where Red Cross workers gave them forty bushels of coffee, beans, corn meal and potato salad, pie and ice cream.

IND. PACKERS OBJECT TO REGULATIONS

Washington, Sept. 6.—Independent packers of the country can protect themselves from the "big five" packing companies without the aid of the Kenyon and Kendrick bills, the Senate agricultural committee was told today by John J. Felin, representing the independent concerns of Philadelphia.

"We are able to take care of ourselves," said Felin. "Leave us alone. We've had our troubles during the last two years with the license system and we don't want any more of it."

Felin denied the statement of Federal Trade Commissioner Colver before the committee that the smaller packers existed "at sufferance" of the larger concerns.

Mr. J. M. Christian, of the Farmer's Exchange, has just returned home from the stock market where he says he has purchased real speed horses and invites you to...

LENOIR'S BONDS ARE HELD VALID

Supreme Court Says Two Million Road Issue is Necessary

Raleigh, Sept. 12.—After argument had been submitted yesterday before the Supreme Court, that tribunal promptly affirmed the judgment of the lower court on an appeal from Lenoir and upheld the validity of Lenoir's two million dollar road bond issue. The bonds will go right on the market right away.

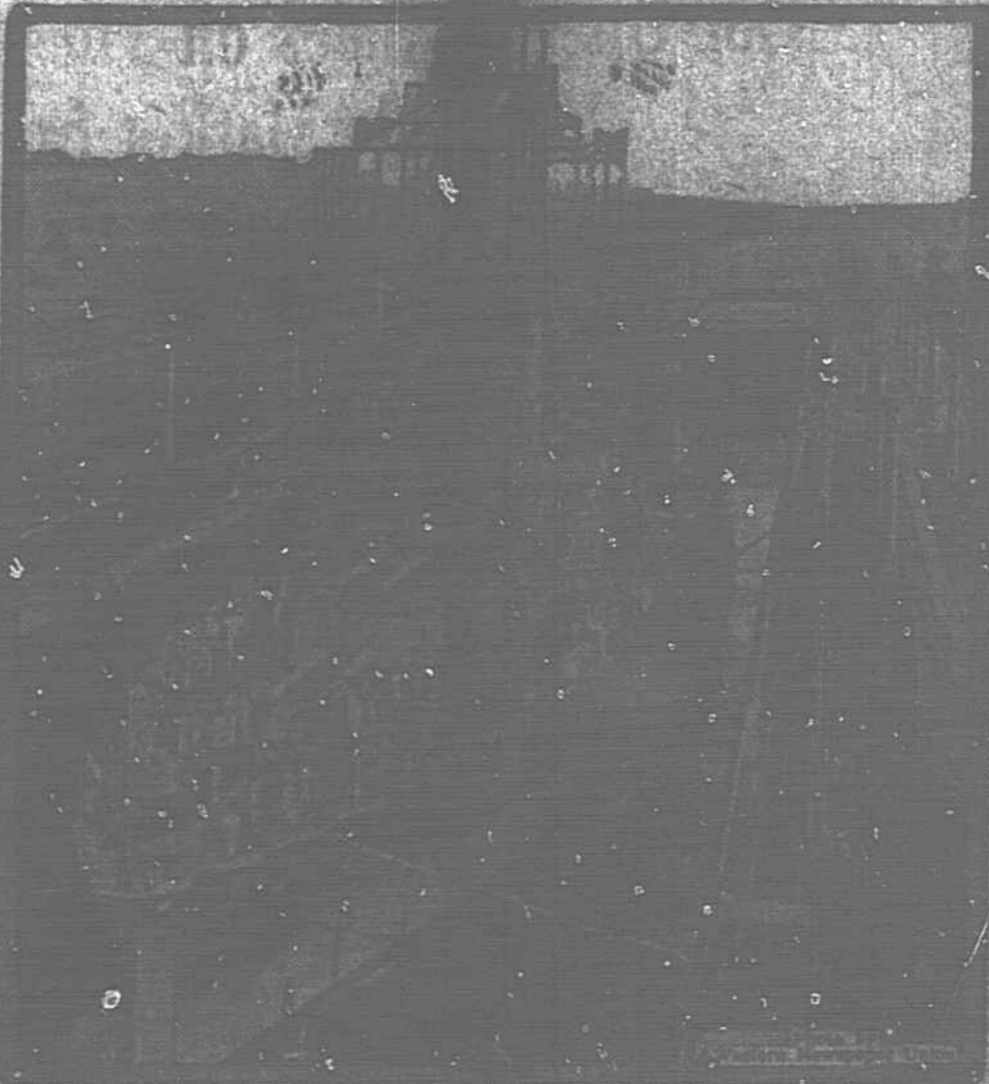
In affirming the judgment of the Superior Court in the case brought by L. F. Davis and others, "representing the citizens of Lenoir", against Lenoir county, the court follows the decision handed down on Wednesday in the case of Martin county against the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company. It holds that the issue of two million dollars in bonds is for a necessary public expense and the Legislature had the power to authorize the issue without a majority vote of the people.

COTTON LOST BY EXPOSURE TO WEATHER

Washington, Sept. 9.—That the Southern raisers of cotton are losing thirty million dollars from weather damage due to cotton being left in the open was announced today by the Department of agriculture.

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U. S. S. ARKANSAS IN THE GATUN LOCKS



U. S. S. Arkansas in the middle of the Gatun locks of the Panama canal, photographed when the Pacific fleet was passing through the great waterway.

MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN TON ASSOCIATION

S. G. Rubinow, of Agricultural Extension Service Selected as Campaign Director.

Raleigh N. C., Sept. 11.—With the selection of Mr. S. G. Rubinow of the Agricultural Extension Service, as campaign director for the impending drive in October for membership in the North Carolina division of the American Cotton Association, plans are now rapidly taking shape for the complete organization of the cotton farmers of North Carolina. Mr. Rubinow is rapidly working out the details for the organization, and will secure a corps of assistants for the work.

It is planned to make a house to house and a farm to farm campaign during the month of October, at which time at least 70,000 members are expected to be enrolled in the Association from the cotton growing counties of the State. The local farm demonstration agents of the Agricultural Extension Service and several individuals and organizations have already pledged their support to the movement.

Many prominent speakers have been invited to the State during the campaign, and as they have given definite acceptance to these invitations, announcements of the places and dates of meetings will be made.

Mr. T. B. Parker, well known farmer and Director of Farmers Institutes in the State, will handle the speaking program of the campaign, and, under the present arrangement, Mr. F. H. Jeter, Agricultural Editor of the Extension Service, will assist Mr. Rubinow with the publicity work.

It is planned to make the campaign short and intensive, with an effort being made to enroll

CITIZENS URG- WITH SEWERS

Homes Must be Connected with Sewerage or Sanitary Closets Installed

City authorities are urging people of the city that have not yet availed themselves of the conveniences afforded by the sewer lines to have their home connected by the 1st of October or they will directly be subjecting themselves to prosecution by law in not complying with recent enactment of the State. All houses not on the city sewer lines must be provided with sanitary closets on or before the 1st of October, and these must be inspected by the city sanitary officer or member of the county health department. It is urged that the matter be given attention at once, for efforts to improve the sanitary conditions of the State are not only confined to this city, but are occurring in other places where people are compelled to take the same measures provided by law.

every single cotton farmer in North Carolina as a member of the North Carolina division. The American Cotton Association, as now planned, will be a permanent organization with branch offices in all of the large cotton consuming countries of the world, and will devote its entire energies to securing fair prices for American grown cotton, both at home and abroad. It has been seen that this is the only way in which the movement for a fair price of cotton can be successful, and it is hoped by the authorities that every cotton farmer in the State will enroll himself as a member.

Detailed information in connection with the work of the Association can be had by writing to Mr. S. G. Rubinow, State Campaign Director, Raleigh.

PROFITEERS WARNED; ARE BEING WATCHED

Washington, Sept. 10.—Attorney-General Palmer made it clear today that the Department of Justice is watching closely dealers suspected of profiteering or hoarding; and that prosecutions will result when Congress passes the amendment to the food control law.

The question was raised whether the penalty would operate to punish violations committed before the penalty was made a part of the statute.

"Certainly it will," Mr. Palmer returned with energy. "Profiteering and hoarding was made crimes by the law two years ago. The mere fact of adding the penalty after the law was passed does not mean that violators of the law from this time it became effective cannot be punished."

Mr. Palmer expressed disappointment that Congress so far had failed to act finally on any

STORM SWEEPS OVER KEY WEST

Not a House Escaped Injury From Hurricane Which Sweeps Over City

FIVE STORE BUILDINGS TIPPED OVER BY WINDS

Storm Exceeded Eighty Miles An Hour and Prostrated All Wire Service of Every Kind

Key West, Fla., Sept. 10.—Not a house in this city escaped injury in the hurricane that swept over Key West last night. Three hundred and twenty houses, most of them frame buildings, were practically razed. Two church edifices were wrecked.

In the main part of the city, five retail buildings were tipped over as though part of a card pack. Plate glass windows in many store buildings were blown in by the force of the wind and stocks of goods ruined by water. So far as is known there was no loss of life in the city proper, living debts, but the steamer *Compass* with a crew of four teen men, sank in the harbor. The Federal building was badly damaged by the storm. Conservative estimates place the property loss at not less than two million dollars.

The wind, which last night exceeded eighty miles an hour at times, soon prostrated the electric, telephone and telegraph lines. Electric and gas plants were put out of commission and there has been no service by any of the public utilities today, even the street car service having suspended, and the city is in darkness tonight.

There was much damage along the water front. Scores of small vessels were sunk or damaged. The wireless station at Fort Taylor was put out of commission.

FARMVILLE-- THE HIGHEST MARKET IN THE EAST.

Don't forget that it will pay you to head your team towards Farmville when you start to market with that load of tobacco. Some farmers have received as high as \$1.25 a pound for tobacco sold here this week, and lots and scores have averaged from \$65.00 to \$80.00 a hundred. One trip to Farmville will convince you that tobacco sells for more money here than on any other market in the east. Why? You say simply because the Farmville market is prepared to handle a good deal more tobacco than it sells. Not a single block sale yet this season. Bring your tobacco to Farmville and return home the same day, and at the same time, carry home with you a big check.

SLAYS HUSBAND WITH AN AXE

Woman Kills Sampson Collins a Respected Negro Farmer

New Bern, Sept. 10.—Probably the bloodiest homicide on record in this section occurred this morning at two o'clock near Oriental, when Sampson Collins, a respected negro farmer was killed by his wife at their home on the Whitehurst road. The murder was the culmination of a quarrel which lasted only a few minutes. The negroes ran out into the yard, secured an axe, returned and attacked her husband. The blow which dealt death to the man, struck him below the abdomen, severing a blood vessel. The victim died from loss of blood twenty minutes later.

TREE BEARING 38 VARIETIES

Finley, Aug. 31.—An apple tree bearing 32 kinds of apples and six of pears has been produced by Henry Flater of this city, after years of experimenting.

The tree, declared by experts, to be one of the most exceptional horticultural wonders ever produced, was the last of the famous Vance orchard. When Flater went to work on it the trunk was decayed in a number of places. Limbs were dead and farmers declared it never would yield again.

The tree is more than 75 years old and is bearing apples from early summer until late fall.