

TOBACCO OUTLOOK NOT SO PLEASING

Durham Warehousemen Boost Prices By Buying Weed On The Opening Day

Durham, Sept. 22.—There is a distinct tendency on the part of tobacco growers in this section to hold their crop from the market despite the good prices offered on the opening day. This may be attributed in part to the organized effort to hold tobacco throughout the State and in part to the fear that the price will weaken. It is expected better prices will be offered if the crop is withheld for as long a period as possible.

Offerings for the past two days have been smaller and the grade is not of the best. Prices have also been weaker, but it is probable the grade of weed offered is responsible for that feature of the market. It is also remarked that much of Monday's buying was done by the warehousemen.

Warehousemen believe the market will soon strengthen though prices are not expected to approach last year's level. There is no material dissatisfaction among local growers, but the situation throughout North Carolina and Virginia has acted as a depressing influence which many farmers are looking upon as a warning and are waiting to see just what will develop.

Tony Isacore, a west Durham man, and a companion, whose names he refuses to reveal, narrowly escaped death early this morning when a Ford car which Isacore was driving was struck by a freight train at the Chapel Hill street crossing of the Southern tracks.

According to information today Isacore and his companion were returning to their homes in West Durham after an evening in Durham. They had crossed all but the last track at the crossing when a switch engine, handling a string of cars backed into the machine. The young men are said to have perceived the danger in time to jump, the unknown man escaping injury while Isacore was slightly hurt.

One white school and several colored schools in Durham county are closed because of the teacher and building shortage. South View school, in Carr Township, is the one white school in the county which has not opened the 1920-21 term. No teachers are available. It is hoped a full teaching force will soon be secured.

D. W. Brown, who has been residing in the northwestern section of the city, died last night at about 8:00 o'clock at the age of seventy-three years. The remains will be shipped to Aberdeen, N. C., his former home, for interment.

TWIN CITY REORGANIZES ITS BOARD OF TRADE

W. C. Andrews Secured To Take Charge of Freight Audit Bureau

Winston-Salem, Sept. 22.—The Board of trade here will be reorganized. The name will be changed to Chamber of Commerce. It is announced today that W. C. Andrews, for 14 years in the service of the railroads, has been elected to have charge of the new audit bureau to be established by the Board of Trade. Its purpose will be to protect firms represented in the membership from over-charge in freight bills. Mr. Andrews will arrive here October the first to inaugurate the new service.

Local warehousemen do not look with favor upon suggestion that warehouses close to see if prices on leaf tobacco will not advance or until farmers in the Piedmont section can perfect organizations. Warehousemen here feel that many growers who patronize this market have no storage facilities and would, therefore, prefer to market their weed slowly as they have been doing since the new season opened. Prices have shown an advance nearly every day since the warehouses opened.

WARNS RAILROADS THEY MUST DISPLAY SIGNALS

Commissioner Finds Lights Out at Thirteen Grade Crossings In City

A. H. Monteyham, commissioner of public safety, has addressed letters to officials of all of the railroads entering the city, warning them that he will require strict compliance with the ordinance requiring the burning of red lights during the night time at all grade crossings.

The commissioner usually leaves the enforcement of laws in the hands of the regular police force, of which he is the titular head, but complaints of the failure of the railroads to display the prescribed signals at the dangerous intersections of streets and railroads caused him to make a personal investigation of the matter Tuesday night.

The commissioner reports that he found the lights burning at only five of the eighteen grade crossings within the city limits. Points at which no lights were burning include intersections with the principal roads leading out of the city.

NOT MUCH TOBACCO SOLD ON GREENSBORO MARKET

Greensboro, Sept. 22.—Sales on Greensboro's tobacco market today suffered a considerable slump at both warehouses, and prices decreased appreciably due to an inferior grade of tobacco which was produced for auction.

A total of 4,000 pounds of the weed was sold today at Graham's warehouse, bringing a total of \$782.50 or about 15.10 a pound or \$15 a hundred. Yesterday's sales at this same warehouse were almost three times as large and much better prices were secured. However, it was stated that the weed sold today at this warehouse was much inferior to yesterday's.

Tobacco at the Farmers' warehouse totaled 1,875 pounds, the average price per pound being 22.5 or \$22.50 per hundred. Yesterday 5,475 pounds were sold on this same market for an average of a fraction over \$15 per hundred. This comparison of figures at this sales market shows a rise in price and a considerable decrease in bulk of weed produced.

FIVE REVERSALS IN ELEVEN CASES HEARD

Second Batch of Opinions Handed Down By Supreme Court Yesterday

Five of the 11 cases passed upon by the Supreme Court in its weekly batch of opinions handed down yesterday were reversals of the lower court. Four of them being marked "new trial" and the fifth "reversal." All of the cases were from the First District and none of them of any moment other than to the litigants concerned, with the exception of State v. Hoggard.

The defendant in this case, Tom Hoggard, of Washington county, was charged in superior court with selling liquor, there being two counts standing against him. He pleaded guilty, was fined in one case and judgment suspended conditionally in the second. Later judgment was prayed against him, and Judge Cramer, without further hearing in the case, sentenced him to two years on the roads. He appealed. The lower court is sustained in the opinion, written by Justice Brown.

Other cases disposed of follow: Spruill et al vs. Mfg. Co., Tyrrell, New trial.

Penniman vs. Winder, Pasquotank. Affirmed.

Williams vs. Mfg. Co., Gates, New trial.

Midgett vs. Transportation Co., Dare, New trial.

Newby et al vs. Realty Co., Perquimans, New trial.

Nash vs. Hospital Co., Pasquotank, No error.

Perry vs. Boomer, Hyde, Reversed.

State vs. Hoggard, Washington, Affirmed.

Olive vs. Veneer Co., Washington, No error.

Edwards et al vs. White et al., Halifax, Affirmed.

Hadnell vs. Lumber Co., Pamlico, Affirmed.

Gov. Cox's Special Train Wrecked at Peoria, Ariz.; Member of Party Hurt

(Continued from Page One)

around the Old Guard political camp. A great many people, however, in our state, who have respected him throughout the years, cannot but look with regret upon the east with which reactionary politicians still make use of him."

Argument For League.

Application of the League of Nations argument to western problems was stressed by Governor Cox in addresses this morning at Mesa and Tempe. Re-adjustment of European conditions as a result of the league, the governor said, would assist in opening up the European market to cotton and livestock which the West produces. Governor Cox promised that when elected he would send a corps of engineers into the West to locate new reclamation projects. He declared he favored the Smith-Fletcher bill for completing reclamation enterprises.

Wants Senators Retained.

The governor urged that Senators Marcus A. Smith and Henry F. Ashurst, Democrats of Arizona, be returned to the Senate. Speaking of Senator Smith, Democratic candidate for re-election in the general election in November, Governor Cox said the senator could be counted upon to vote in favor of the League of Nations. Senator Ashurst's seat is not involved in the election, his term not being near expiration.

Governor Cox said the league would be a "remedy" to bring about the re-adjustment of prices as a result of a readjustment of world conditions.

There were two definite conspiracies in the Senate, the candidate declared. One was to prevent approval of the League of Nations covenant and the other to prevent reduction of war taxation. Both were for the purpose of creating unrest and feeling against the administration, he asserted.

GUILFORD FARMERS WILL SECURE THEIR OWN LIME

Greensboro, Sept. 22.—A soil building program has been adopted by the farmers of Guilford county. Convinced of the tremendous value of lime as a soil builder and crop producer, leading Guilford farmers are making plans for constructing three lime bins in the county—one at Greensboro, one at Browns Summit, and perhaps another at Friendship, according to J. C. Beaver, county farm demonstration agent. Already committees have been named to make estimates of the cost and devise means for operating them.

BICKETT ATTACKS SENATE OLIGARCHY

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ferred to Wilson's fame as enduring forever.

"Not he, but the American people are on trial," said Bickett.

The governor discussed taxation at some length, calling down maledictions upon the originator of taxes. He compared taxation with the brigadoon at a wedding as an indispensable nuisance. He said North Carolina was the only State in the Union powerless to collect an income tax and urged the passage of the income tax amendment.

He will quit office seeking no further political preferment and absolutely without political ambition, he declared.

Southerners in the United States observe mourning much more strictly than do Northerners.

Value Your Eyes?

Bon-Ops is a system of caring for the eyes of horses. It is used by more than a million people who care for their eyes as they care for their teeth; to clean and preserve them. If you are not one of the million join their ranks today. Treatment Quick! Treat your eyes and the clearness of vision will make the world a brighter and your day's work less tiresome.

Note: Protection and preservation of a horse's eyes is a vital part of his care. Bon-Ops is a safe, effective, and economical eye treatment. It is used by horsemen everywhere. It is sold in all drug stores and by mail order. Write for a free trial bottle.

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NEW YORK YANKEES LOSE TO INDIANAPOLIS CLUB

15,000 Turn Out To See Babe Ruth Who Gets Three Hits But No Homers

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 22.—The Indianapolis team for the American Association defeated the New York Club of the American league in an exhibition contest here today, 7 to 6. The locals won by hitting "Rip" Collins hard in the ninth inning, scoring three men after two were out. Fifteen thousand people turned out to see Babe Ruth perform. The home run monarch played first base, but failed to add to his collection. However, he landed for a double and two singles in three trips to the score:

R. H. E.
New York..... 220 000 050—6 9 2
Indianapolis..... 001 000 035—7 12 3

Batteries—Ferguson, Collins and Hoffman; Jones, Cavot, Whitehouse, Healsen.

Plant No More Tobacco Until 1920 Crop Is Sold at Profit

(Continued from Page One)

tions, and they were read by the chairman, Dr. J. Y. Joyner, and passed without a dissenting vote. A little later the committee on nominations came in with its report, recommending that Judge Bragaw be made president; Senator T. C. Curry, of Granville, vice president, and Gray King, of Nash, secretary and treasurer. The report was adopted after voting down Judge Bragaw's desire to make Dr. Joyner president.

The following men were chosen members of the executive committee: Dr. J. Y. Joyner, Col. J. Bryan Grimes, J. A. Groome, F. L. Carr, W. B. Daniels, Clarence Post and E. G. Moss.

Resolution Adopted.

Following is the resolution adopted: "Whereas, the present prices of tobacco are far below the actual cost of its production and, if sold at these prices, bankruptcy to most of the tobacco growers and financial disaster to many of the merchants, bankers, and others and to many of the most important industries in the tobacco growing sections will be the inevitable result, and whereas we believe that right and justice which ought to be demanded in all human beings demand that the tobacco growers should be least pecuniary for the products of their labor a compensation sufficient to cover the cost of production and at least a reasonable profit therefrom. Now therefore, we, the North Carolina tobacco growers convention assembled in the city of Raleigh this 22nd day of September, 1920 do hereby resolve:

"That the tobacco growers of North Carolina be urged to organize immediately into a complete, compact organization of farmers and allied interests covering every county and every voting precinct in every county in which tobacco is raised for the purpose of securing and enforcing pledges from all growers of tobacco to market the present crop conservatively and slowly over a period of not less than eight months, selling, until prices increase, only what they are compelled to sell to save and be just to all co-operative creditors, holding the balance until adequate prices covering at least the cost of production and a reasonable profit thereon can be secured, and for the further purpose of securing and enforcing pledges at once to reduce the acreage in tobacco for the year 1921 sufficient to bring the supply of tobacco produced in that year within the limit of the estimated demand to be carefully based upon the most accurate obtainable information and reported to each organization as soon as possible after this meeting by a committee of this State organization acting in co-operation with the State and Federal Department of Agriculture.

"That at least one whole-time, efficient organizer be put in the field at once, in every tobacco growing county, and preferably the County Demonstrator if there be one in the county, to perfect at once in every voting precinct of the county, the local organization of tobacco growers and that teams be organized in each county to co-operate, with said organizer for securing membership and pledges.

"That this organization, through its State Committee co-operating with the

Committee Resumes Probe Into Campaign Financing

(Continued from Page One)

Senator Kenyon, chairman, when adjournment was taken.

Gerard First Witness.

The first witness heard today was James W. Gerard, former ambassador to Germany and now chairman of the finance committee of the Democratic National committee. He gave the full membership of the committee and submitted his books to show all contributors to a fund which yesterday totalled \$128,821. The witness told Chairman Kenyon that a National campaign fund of \$15,000,000 would "check public conscience and insure the defeat of the party that raised it." He denied knowledge of any "minister" influence at work to aid the Republican campaign fund. Mr. Gerard expressed the opinion that

Wear That PROSPEROUS LOOK We Sell It

It costs a man less to look prosperous than to appear otherwise, for prosperity follows a well-dressed man. The only difference between Mr. Successful and Mr. Never-Had-a-Chance is a reasonably priced supply of stylish suits and the proper clothing accessories. These necessities for you can be had at Boothe's at small cost, and "Come and See" is all we ask.

Tailoring Opening

The master tape line man, Mr. Thos. T. Townsend, will take your measure. "Come and See." The "Needle Masters" will give you a perfect fit and absolute guarantee. The shape is made in, not ironed in.

Remember the dates
20th to 23rd

C. R. BOONE

"Good Quality Spells—What Boons Sells"
"Been to You" "Been to You"

BAD RISK TO KEEP SICK

Insurance Companies Won't Take a Man Who Suffers Continually from Stomach or Liver Troubles.

Aworth, Ga.—"We have used Black-Draught in our family for years, and can say I never have found a liver medicine that could equal it," writes Mrs. J. A. Millwood, of this place. "It is fine for indigestion, headache and sour stomach," she continues.

"I use it for the family, and certainly feel it has saved me a lot of money."

"I am glad to recommend Black-Draught, and am sure if others would use it they would be as glad as I've been."

Thousands of families keep Theford's Black-Draught in the house all the time, for use at the first sign of indigestion, constipation, colic, colds and fever, thereby preventing illnesses that might develop seriously.

When you notice that you are bilious, have a bad taste in the mouth, coated tongue, offensive breath, or if you are dizzy at times, restless, sleep poorly—do not neglect your liver. It is waiting for prompt treatment. Use Theford's Black-Draught. Its merit is widely acclaimed from long, satisfactory use.

Your Druggist sells Black-Draught. (Advt.)

State Agricultural Department secure one man to be General Director of the organization of the tobacco growers of the State through the county organizers who shall be required to report to said State organizers and said Committee weekly.

"That the bankers, merchants and fertilizer companies be urged to extend all consideration possible to the tobacco farmers in the collection of the notes and obligations, aiding them in every way to carry the crop until a more favorable market is offered. The bankers, merchants, warehousemen and fertilizer companies are also asked and urged to co-operate with the tobacco growers' association in materially reducing the acre of the crop for 1921 and in otherwise affecting the purpose of the tobacco growers' organization. That the tobacco grower is urged as a duty to his co-operative creditors to apply available proceeds from such sales of tobacco as he may make to the payment of his indebtedness to them, thereby setting the money in circulation for the relief of the local financial situation and the increasing prices of his unsold tobacco.

"That we request the Senators and Representatives individually and collectively to urge the Secretary of the Treasury of the Federal Reserve Bank and the war financial boards to find a way or make one to assist in financing the present tobacco crop or give a plain reason why. We feel it should be the duty of the Government to help relieve the present disastrous financial crisis that faces the tobacco farmer.

"That as a permanent protection to the tobacco farmer in the future, we urge the organization and building of prize houses and re-drying plants for the storage of the farmers' tobacco.

"That meetings be called in every tobacco growing county Saturday, September 25th for the purpose of effecting permanent county organizations. The State Committee is requested, if possible, to furnish to every meeting on that day the percentage of reduction in acreage of tobacco for 1921 and the form of pledge to be signed by the tobacco growers."

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Included in the list of Democratic contributors he presented were several with sums of \$5,000, and one, Edward L. Doherty, reaching a total of \$6,500. The \$5,000 group included B. M. Barnum, Charles B. Alexander, Joseph E. Willard and August Belmont.

Sharp Crash Occurs.

The sharp crash of the session came during the testimony of Colonel William Boyce Thompson, chairman of the ways and means committee of the Republican national committee, whose assertions that charges of a Republican "slush" fund were all "bunk" aroused Senator Reed. During the interchange Thompson asserted that "big business" as represented by Wall Street financial interests was more behind Governor Cox than Senator Harding and declared Cox himself was "not a stranger to Wall Street."

"What about it?" Chairman Kenyon asked, while Senator Edge interjected:

"He's been in Wall Street, has he?"

"That fellow got his millions too," Colonel Thompson answered, "and got most of them down around Wall Street."

Senator Reed fired back.

Senator Reed demanded if the witness knew of "a crooked dollar" Governor Cox had made and Thompson answered "no." The Senator asked the witness if he intended to infer that Cox had been "in any way entangled with Wall Street interests," and Thompson finally said his statements were founded on "common report, rumors and talk."

"I have nothing against Mr. Cox whatever," Colonel Thompson said. "I would say he is a clean, fine man."

"Thank you for that," replied Senator Reed. "Nobody is throwing any rocks at Mr. Harding here and I want to say he is a very splendid, fine American citizen. Both of them are."

Barnes Takes the Stand.

Mr. Barnes, on taking the stand, explained that publication of the book, "Republicanism in 1920," developed out of a contract made by the Journal company with a Mr. Young of New York, whose business was soliciting "special editions" for newspapers and similar enterprises. The witness said he was not in control of the Journal at the time and declared the project was purely a commercial one, no dollar of the money coming from it going to the Republican national committee. He

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Barnes Takes the Stand.

Mr. Barnes, on taking the stand, explained that publication of the book, "Republicanism in 1920," developed out of a contract made by the Journal company with a Mr. Young of New York, whose business was soliciting "special editions" for newspapers and similar enterprises. The witness said he was not in control of the Journal at the time and declared the project was purely a commercial one, no dollar of the money coming from it going to the Republican national committee. He

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Included in the list of Democratic contributors he presented were several with sums of \$5,000, and one, Edward L. Doherty, reaching a total of \$6,500. The \$5,000 group included B. M. Barnum, Charles B. Alexander, Joseph E. Willard and August Belmont.

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The sharp crash of the session came during the testimony of Colonel William Boyce Thompson, chairman of the ways and means committee of the Republican national committee, whose assertions that charges of a Republican "slush" fund were all "bunk" aroused Senator Reed. During the interchange Thompson asserted that "big business" as represented by Wall Street financial interests was more behind Governor Cox than Senator Harding and declared Cox himself was "not a stranger to Wall Street."

"What about it?" Chairman Kenyon asked, while Senator Edge interjected:

"He's been in Wall Street, has he?"

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