

TOBACCO NEWS

Much Of Weed Coming In.

TOBACCO came in this week—plenty of it—much more than the warehouse men expected, because the big buyers are not yet on the market. It sold very well—prices ranging from 13 1/2 to 16 1/2 cents per pound.

The crop is short this year, but there is considerably more than many think—and when the buyers get on the market and the war gets a little further along men who offer advice say hold the crop and bigger prices will be paid later.

In an address recently delivered at the Farmers' Convention in Greenville, Mr. O. L. Joyner made very strong remarks concerning the haste in which the tobacco farmer rushed in his crop. Mr. Joyner contended that the farmer should not get rid of his tobacco all at once. He said:

"It requires the best part of twelve full months to produce a crop of tobacco, and yet under the system we have drifted into in marketing it, we get rid of it in practically about three and one-half months. I have known nearly every warehouse on all the largest markets in eastern North Carolina check-a-block and for days, sometimes weeks blocked sales, and this, too, during years when comparatively small crops were made. In other words, farmers generally all get through curing about the same time and instead of systematically disposing of the crop during a period of from five to six months, commencing about September 1st, and selling only about one-fifth or one-sixth of the crop on the market during any one month, as a rule during the last several years at least half the crop has been disposed of by October 15th, certainly not later than November 1st, and a large majority of this enormous bulk has been thrown to the buyers in about six weeks."

Then he advised slower sales; told the farmer he would certainly get more if he didn't crowd the market, and it looks to us like good advice.

There is much tobacco not yet ready for the market, but the indications are that Greensboro will enjoy her share of the selling. Those who have tobacco are asked to consider the inducements offered by the Greensboro market. In this paper commencing within a week or two there will be printed a full list of the many valuable prizes to be offered farmers. The first list will appear this month—perhaps the last issue, giving the prizes for October. In this list will be some very valuable prizes offered. It is thought the buyers for the big companies will be on the market within a short time, and Greensboro wants it understood that she will pay as high prices as any market; that she will take care of all who come to sell, and in addition to the regular prizes paid by buyers the offering of valuable prizes—prizes worth while, prizes having real, actual cash value, will make it to the interest of all growers to come to the Greensboro market.

WEST MARKET TERRACE.

We Are Not Keeping Up With The Sales.

West Market Terrace was placed on the market a week ago last Monday and of course it was thought that if a dozen lots were sold the first two or three weeks that it would be a successful sale. But when twenty four lots were sold the first week, and when Tuesday came 26 had been sold, we concluded that there was no use to keep tab on how many were sold, but to commence to figure on how many were left.

Never was a lot sale put on before where such success attended it. The reason is, West Market Terrace is a beautiful suburb—close in and located ideally.

Blockader Caught.

Prince Farrington, long wanted by the officers for illicit distilling was captured Tuesday night twelve miles from Greensboro. He has been long sought and has managed to escape the officers up to this time. He was indicted eighteen months ago but made his escape. He will now perhaps be obliged to take his medicine if guilty of the charges.

TOO PARTISAN.

Man Of The Democratic Papers Putting Too Loud.

Many of the democratic papers are using the material from a hand bill sent out from Washington once a week, called the Bulletin or something or other, filled with hot air about Wilson, and the democratic party. It is published by the National Committee and editors are invited to sit down with their shears and swipe the whole business.

One of these sheets reaches this office regularly. Of course we do not invade it—but we note that many papers are swallowing it whole.

Wilson is doing very well. But to even stand for a whole weekly sheet of bombast—such as this bulletin is—hardly looks in keeping with plain democracy.

The democratic party is just now coming out and acknowledging what it should have acknowledged long ago—that is, that America needs a merchant marine. There never was any doubt about it, but to oppose it made good thunder. It was a noisy thing, and to charge the republicans with wanting boodle because a merchant marine carries a subsidy, was quite the thing.

But now we all see why we should have a merchant marine. Instead of building one like the republicans wanted to build—something substantial and worth while, we will now proceed to buy a lot of second hand tubs and convert them into something. So the waste of money will be charged to democracy and we will have second hand what the republicans wanted to give us first class. And so the war abroad will change the policies of political parties in this country.

THE DOLLAR INSISTING.

Some Of Us Wanting To Anger The Nations.

The most significant news connected with the war is where Secretary McAdoo says inasmuch as the German vessels are privately owned if the United States buys them for her merchant marine it will be dealing with individuals and not a government.

Russia, England and France have already protested against such purchase. They claim that we have no right to aid financially a belligerent nation. The Associated Press indicates that McAdoo would split hairs over this question.

Therefore if we buy these German vessels we are very liable to get into the war.

It would be a "constitutional" question, so to speak, but the dirty dollar would be the cause of the misunderstanding.

If the Nations at war politely request us not to buy the boats and explain to us that they will construe such an act on the part of the United States as giving aid to a Nation engaged in war looks to us like we had better leave the old tubs alone.

But the Dollar always looms up large enough to blind men and get them off the right road. We had better leave the German property alone at this juncture.

The people of the United States should hold mass meetings and protest against the Dollar getting us mixed up in a war that does not concern us and need not concern us unless we allow avarice and greed to dominate us.

Since the above was in type the Chamber of Commerce and Merchants' Association at a meeting held Wednesday evening in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce adopted the following resolutions:

Be it resolved by the Chamber of Commerce and Retail Merchants' Association of Greensboro, N. C., in joint meeting: That without acting in judgment upon the right of the United States to purchase vessels heretofore carrying the flag of a merchant marine engaged in war; and also without attempting to decide the relative economic advantage of a merchant marine by this method as compared with the grant of a direct subsidy to American built vessels, but in view of the bill now pending in the Congress for the purchase of foreign vessels purely from the standpoint of expediency and sound judgment under surrounding world-wide conditions, and commencing most heartily in preserving our neutrality by preserving our neutrality by all honorable means;

Be it further resolved, That the people are of the opinion that as the foreign vessel is not owned exclusively by the United States, and as two of the powerful nations at war have protested against such purchase as being in violation of strict neutrality, such a course on our part would tend to alienate the friendship of the protesting nations and might place us in the unfortunate position of being completely at the mercy of the high seas or to become involved in war;

And, therefore, we are further of the opinion that whatever may be our theoretical rights in the purchase of the war and present course for us to pursue is to avoid this and all other actions which might endanger our present enviable position of being the friend of all and the enemy of none;

Be it further resolved, That exercising our constitutional right we do hereby petition the Congress not to pass the bill now pending as to the purchase of foreign ships belonging to the nations at war.

Be it further resolved, That copies of this resolution be sent to our senators and representatives in Congress, and to the chairman of the committee having the bill in charge.

Of course what one town says makes but little difference, but Greensboro may set a pace for other towns. The United States wants to keep out of war, and there is no need to be splitting hairs at this juncture. It is not what is lawful—it is what is business. Two friendly nations have asked us to keep out—let us do so.

To the man who "sees things" it is significant that the British Ambassador called at the White House and talked over matters, and among other things the Associated Press carries this part of the story; this Thursday morning:

The ambassador referred in a general way to the position of the British government on the proposed purchase of foreign ships for the upbuilding of an American merchant marine. The President was informed that Great Britain would place an obstacle in the way and wished the effort to be abandoned. The British government feels, however, that certain questions will require diplomatic discussion.

While not disputing the right of the United States to purchase as many ships from one belligerent nation as she chooses, Great Britain would not be pleased if a great number of vessels were bought from German owners, which might give Germany a big supply of money. The answer of the American government to this is that when the time for purchasing ships arrives nothing of an unneutral nature will be done.

And that is why the resolutions were offered; that is why all people should protest against this Nation at this time, doing things that even call for "diplomatic discussion" after a friendly Nation has protested against our doing a certain thing.

It was the Constitutional lawyers—from Bob Toombs down who put the states at war and caused the conflict of '61.

The Alexander bill goes so far—but Mr. McAdoo comes in with the proposition that technically we may go as far as we please. The vultures of commerce are urging that we secure ships—no matter how. The chances are, judging the high tension of a power at war, that if we attempt to buy any number of ships of a belligerent Nation and try to fly the American flag over them, the British navy will get some exercise. That is why we are glad the resolutions were passed. It suggests that Greensboro was alive to the interests of the whole country. Those who opposed the resolutions, claiming that they had confidence in President Wilson stood on good ground, but now and then it isn't a bad idea for an American citizen to use his constitutional right in suggesting to his representatives how he feels along certain matters in which he is vitally interested.

Bad Business.

The Negroes held a state medical convention at Raleigh and some of the Smart Alecks of that chaste city threw eggs at the colored doctors.

This is bad business. To think that a man would be so low down—but we are having ample evidence every day that our boasted civilization is all on paper.

Got In The Fish Catalogue.

Cantelopes weighing twenty pounds, grown on the J. F. Jordan lands at Overhills were exhibited in Greensboro this week. And these cantelopes weighed it. They were not in the fish catalogue. Sometimes the figures on the Manchester fish are exaggerated—but not on the garden truck.

Reminiscent.

In this Department the Old Man writes passing fancies—maybe recalling happenings of forty years ago—maybe something of only a few months. All people live either in the past or the future. It is what you did yesterday or what you will do tomorrow. Never what you are doing now. This department is conducted simply to take care of those pleasant things that happened as we walked along the road that is now grass grown and indistinct—the road over which we will never walk again.

Hardly Possible.

Seeing the Southern Bell putting in all these hundreds of little wires in one cable and running them underground, and seeing the aerial cable strung throughout the city makes a fellow feel old.

I recall, distinctly, when I first heard about the telephone. I was living in a small town in Nebraska, and Tom Brooks, the telegraph operator said that down at Falls City, fifty miles away they had a telephone. Nobody knew what a telephone was, but Brooks had made a connection over the Western Union wires and proposed to entertain the people of my town with a musicale—the singers were to be in Falls City, fifty miles away.

Impossible—incomprehensible—but we all went down to the little depot and the music struck up, and the women folk were singing and we could hear the songs. Telephones then were not very much. Of course the live men put in a system—a dozen strung wires and for a few weeks it was a very novel thing to call up some fellow and talk to him, just to see how it sounded.

Now there are millions invested; the traffic of the world is done by phone; the social visit is made often by phone, and the farmer calls up the city and does business with as much ease as though talking with the neighbor over a rail fence.

And to know that I have lived to see all this—to know that upon top of that marvel came wireless—well, it makes a fellow feel old to think he was a kid when all the world's improvements were unknown.

I have seen in my time some Indian fighting. I have seen men scalped—and seen the remains of those who were burned at the stake. We called that sort of warfare savagery—we believed the Indians were guilty of the atrocious deeds because they were savage. I have seen some frightful pillage by Indians—but I do not recall ever seeing anything as atrocious as what is going on in the old world, under the name of civilized warfare, if the stories read correctly.

The dispatches of where little boys were taken and their hands cut off, telling those innocent helpless chaps that they could never bear arms—Great God! can it be possible that such a chapter could be written in the book of Civilization!

Indians and wild men were to be excused. But these daily horrors of which we read! Well, it looks, indeed as though reason were dethroned and men were impelled against their own instincts to do things that make a world groan and shudder. Perhaps that destiny that shapes our ends sits the saddle, and in the bright light that will come after the smoke has cleared away will reveal the why.

Men of the savage tribes Who knew the primal law, Of eye for eye and tooth for tooth, Would blush to take a part In such a war as this.

To Save Cotton Prices.

Fully three hundred prominent citizens of the State, cotton growers, manufacturers, bankers and other business men, spent Tuesday in Representatives Hall of the State House in conference with Governor Craig, acting as chairman, considering especially the cotton situation and means of averting the sacrifice of any part of the crop on account of the war conditions in Europe.

Resolutions were adopted and there will be something doing.

A New Profession.

The fitting of corsets having become an art, "corseting" may be now classed among the professions. Miss G. C. Ball, of the Ellis, Stone and Co., Greensboro store, and Mrs. Pickett, with the same firm, Durham store, have gone to Chicago to specialize in this important branch of feminine needs.

GOWANS



Since your Preparation has been introduced here it has gained a strong foothold in many of our best families—whom I know are giving you advertisement right along without solicitation. We feel that we can conscientiously recommend it for all ailments. We like to sell it because it always makes good and gives our customers faith in us. There is no advertisement hyping making good. In this era of keen competition "making good" is the only safe plan. WELLDING & SON, Tiffin, Ohio. Druggists.

All Druggists Sell Gowans 3 SIZES 25c, 50c, AND \$1.00 GOWAN MEDICAL CO. CONCORD, N. C.

Everything

SELLING MANY OF THEM.

Colonel Bob Sloan Says The Hup Still Makes Good.

When Colonel Bob Sloan took the agency for the Hupmobile it wasn't very well known—but it soon made itself known. Now you can count all kinds of Hups going by when the riders are out. Mr. Sloan since organizing the R. G. Sloan Motor Co. and opening up roomy offices and show rooms on Sycamore and Davie streets has been kept busy. He finds now and then a man who wonders about the war—but he finds more who say the United States is going to be the most prosperous country under the sun, because of the war. Now and then a man wonders if we will get in the mess—but Mr. Sloan says he finds in the several counties where he sells the Hup that most people are feeling pretty certain that Wilson will keep us out of trouble, and that times will be better in the United States than ever before. Consequently he is selling cars, and no better business barometer can be found. When men are not afraid to trust their country, when they feel certain that we are not going to get mixed up, then the picture of unprecedented prosperity for America appears before the vision. And Prosperity is what we are now enjoying and what we will enjoy ten fold.

Printer Suicides.

Mr. J. W. Glenn, a printer, foreman in the Barrett Printery at Wilson committed suicide last Saturday. Cause unknown. Glenn was a consistent church member, a member of the choir—but had been despondent for some time and finally made the leap into the dark. These despondent people could get over their horrors if they only would break away. When you see a man despondent the thing to do is to talk him out of it. No use to allow a man to commit suicide if there is nothing but despondency around.

DON'T DO IT.

Don't Send Away For Anything You Can Buy At Home.

A well known Greensboro man tells us that he was in Spartanburg the other day and saw several crates of bread marked for Greensboro. Greensboro has bakers—she can have more. She has mills making flour—why not our merchants who deal in bread keep Greensboro's money in Greensboro—and the South's money in the South.

A REAL BLIND TIGER.

Wonderful What Nerve A Blind Man Had.

The news comes from Statesville that a Charlotte nigger, stone blind, went to Statesville, following a wholesale order of booze, with the intention of delivering the goods. It is claimed that he made the wholesale order, but the agent of the express company could not deliver to the individuals named unless they signed for the booze. The blind man had sent the whiskey in the names of many people and some of them complained. It seemed to have been his intention to sign up himself, for all of it. He was arrested for disorderly conduct and sent up for thirty days on the chain gang. Just what will finally happen to him is not known.

But doesn't it really beat a band of sixteen pieces to know that a blind nigger would undertake to conduct a whiskey business in a prohibition state. That is sublime courage.

Advertisement for OPIUM, MORPHINE and all DRUG HABITS, ALCOHOLISM. Yield to my treatment. Hundreds successfully treated. Alcoholism \$100. Nat. Drugs \$125. Nat. Everything included. WRITE TODAY. Williams Private Sanatorium, B. B. Williams, M. D., Greensboro, N. C.

Advertisement for Cape Fear Manufacturing Co., Greensboro, N. C. Manufacture a Full Line of Sash, Doors, Blinds, Porch and Stair Work. And everything necessary for the erection of Modern Residences. We also keep a large supply of Lumber, Shingles and Laths. We make a specialty of Interior Finish and Stair Work in Hardwood. Can furnish this class of work equal to any Northern manufacture at prices that will surprise you. All inquiries receive prompt attention.

Advertisement for ENGLAND UNITED STATES to sell at AUCTION. We slice the world into lots and farms and sell at auction. Why not drop us a line and let us look over your property and tell you how to sell it and get more for a lot than you really expected to get for an acre. Our business is to sell real estate at auction anywhere in the country. ENGLAND REALTY & AUCTION CO. Greensboro, N. C. Office 311 McAdoo Hotel Bldg. Phone 1552. All wires reach us.

Large advertisement for Valuable Real Estate at Auction! featuring an image of an Oak Ridge Residence and text describing the property and auction details.

Advertisement for Coca-Cola featuring an image of a woman and child, and text: For Everybody, Everywhere. For workers with hand or brain—for rich and poor—for every kind of people in every walk of life—there's delicious refreshment in a glass of Coca-Cola.