

**BE WISE!**  
Don't plant too much tobacco and cotton this year. Cut your acreage 50 per cent.

# Greenville News

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National, State and Local in the  
**GREENVILLE NEWS.**

Volume 4; Number 244.

GREENVILLE, N. C., MONDAY, APRIL 11TH, 1921.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

## GREENVILLE STANDS THIRD FOR SALE OF TOBACCO IN THE STATE

The Season's Crop Sold Amounted to Over 430,000,000 Pounds, Averaging About 21 Cents—This Surpasses the Government's Estimate by Almost Fifty Million Pounds and is Ten Million Pounds More than Was Expected Even a Month Ago—Decrease Acreage for 1921 for Forecast.

Raleigh, N. C., April 11.—The North Carolina tobacco crop made another record step with its March sales made by the 114 warehouses that operated on 31 markets. The total sales reported were 21,528,883 pounds averaging \$14.17 and about 85,000 pounds not reported. The season's crop sold amounted to over 430,000,000 pounds, averaging about 21 cents. This surpasses the government's estimate by almost fifty million pounds and is ten million pounds more than was expected even a month ago.

The Winston-Salem market led during March with 4,749,086 pounds sold, averaging \$13.61 per hundred pounds, of which 3,991,364 pounds were sold by farmers. Wilson was second with 3,336,955 pounds, averaging \$15.20 and of this 2,586,935 pounds were first hand sales. Roxboro averaged the highest price at \$19.67 on 392,870 pounds.

Wilson made a record season's sale with 62,607,026 pounds, exceeding the Winston-Salem market by over two million pounds.

Only two-tenths of one per cent of the sales have failed to be reported to date. The bordering markets conservatively estimate that 16,000,000 pounds of North Carolina's farmers tobacco is sold in adjoining states in excess of that brought in and sold. The total producers' season's sales reported amount to about 414,000,000 pounds.

The Nation's 1920 crop of 1,520,000,000 pounds was being made and sold while 31 per cent was exported; 52 per cent of the 1,390,000,000 pounds grown in 1919 was exported, and 28 per cent in 1918. The farm value of the United States tobacco crop in 1920 was \$298,000,000, averaging 19.8 cents; 1919 was \$569,000,000 at 38.9 cents and 1918 \$403,000,000 at an average of 28 cents.

The 1920 crop was inferior in quality, and with the decreased exports the decline in price is reasonable. Exported cigars increased four per cent and cigarettes decreased two per cent. This means that a large stock of tobacco is on hand to compete with the 1921 crop.

March prospective plantings indicate a forty per cent decrease in acreage in North Carolina, but with the decline in fertilizer prices and the gradual loosening of financial conditions this decrease will perhaps prove to be too much decline.

## PITT CO. BRANCH OF FARMERS FIRE INS.

Held in Their Annual Meeting at Court House Saturday—Enthusiastic Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Pitt county branch of the Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Association was held in the court house here last Saturday and proved to be one of the most enthusiastic sessions in the history of the association.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President—G. T. Tyson, vice president—L. W. Tucker; secretary-treasurer—James L. Little. The following supervisors were also elected: Woolly McLawhorn, Ayden township; S. V. Joyner, Beaver Dam township; J. T. Hodges, Belvoir township; W. A. House, Bethel township; A. B. Congleton, Carolina township; J. H. Dilla, Fountain township; L. A. Arnold, Chicot township; Marcellus Smith, Falkland township; A. J. Moye, Farmville township; H. C. Smith, GREENVILLE township; J. T. Moore, Pactolus township; Canady Moore, Swift Creek township; Josephus Cox, Winterville township.

Agents selected: R. Williams, GREENVILLE; J. A. Lang, GREENVILLE; Jesse Cannon, Ayden; S. M. Jones, Bethel; L. A. Joyner, Farmville.

The treasurer reported cash in bank, liberty bonds and war stamps on hand amounting to \$10,179.89 and that all losses had been paid during the year.

## BABY MUST HAVE THE AIR; SLEIGH REPLACES CARRIAGE



In Chamounix, the French winter resort, where snow removal methods are not so effective, and up-to-date as here, mothers have adopted the sled perambulator for use in conveying offspring about with them. One advantage of the novel affair is that it can be taken with one on a skidding or ice-skating trip as well as shopping expedition.

## BRITISH CHAMBER TO OPPOSE SALE TO FOREIGNERS OF ANY OF MERCHANT SHIPS SURRENDERED BY HUN GOVERNMENT.

London, April 11.—The British Chamber of Shipping has decided to oppose the sale to foreigners of any of the merchant ships surrendered by the Germans. It holds that under no circumstances should any of them be sold back to the Germans. A vote to that effect was taken at a meeting of the Council just held to decide what disposition should be made of the vessels remaining in the possession of the British government.

Lord Inchape, who has been entrusted with the sale of the vessels on behalf of the Reparations Commission, said that 168 German ships had been privately disposed of to British nationals, but a good number still remained to be sold and the demand for them, owing to the slump in the shipping trade, had slackened. It had been suggested that some arrangement might be considered whereby the market for the ships might be thrown open to the whole world.

## FIRST BIG GUSHER AMONG OIL WELLS

In Government Field at Comodoro Rivadavia Been Brought in—25,000 Pounds a Day.

Buenos Aires, April 11.—The first big gusher, among the oil wells in the government field at Comodoro Rivadavia has just been brought in with an estimated product of 25,000 barrels a day. The previous wells in that district had been small. As this new one is in a new part of the field it is thought that this may mean Argentina is entering on an era of large production. The oil is heavy, as is the other oil so far produced at Comodoro Rivadavia, and is of little use except for fuel.

## PLANS COMPLETE FOR CONVENTION OF BARACA-PHILATHEA UNION

(By HENRY S. DENNIS).

Henderson, April 11.—Plans are practically complete for the coming annual convention of the North Carolina Baraca-Philathea Union, which is to be held in this city four days, April 21-24. For more than two months a dozen committees have been at work on various phases of the arrangements for entertaining the convention, and all of these have virtually concluded all the work they are to do prior to the coming of the delegates for the big gathering.

The housing committee has secured homes for more than 500 visitors and this is expected to take care of those visitors who will be in the city overnight and during the whole convention. The visitors who are entertained in the homes will be charged for lodging and meals at the request of the officers of the State Association, but only one dollar is to be charged for lodging and fifty cents for meals. This rate applies to every home in the city where delegates will be entertained.

While the program thus far has not been completed, a tentative draft has been sent here by Mrs. Buckner, of Asheville, state secretary, who has worked out the program in conjunction with the local Henderson program committee. One of the real features of the convention will be an afternoon automobile ride from Henderson to Oxford, twelve miles west of here. Oxford has furnished some of the leaders for the Baraca-Philathea movement in North Carolina, and the classes in the various churches are very active. They were quick to make demand upon Henderson, after the convention voted last year to come to this city, for the opportunity to have the delegates one afternoon.

All of the visitors will be taken to Oxford on Friday afternoon, and while there will be served a luncheon, and will be taken for a tour of inspection to the Oxford Orphan asylum, which is located at that place. Numerous social features have been arranged for the visitors within a few days. Special music is being prepared by a committee having that matter in hand, and a choir or quartet will probably be on hand at practically every session of the convention to provide music.

Dr. Hubert Potent, of Wake Forest College, is to make an address and also give some musical numbers on Thursday evening at the opening session of the convention. Friday morning, Dr. Weston Bruner, leading Baptist divine of this state, and pastor of Tabernacle Baptist church at Raleigh, will make an address. Friday evening, Dr. Forrest J. Prettyman, pastor of the First Methodist church of Knoxville, Tenn., and former chaplain of the United States Senate will speak on "What Think Ye of Christ?" This is said to be one of the really important addresses of meeting. Mrs. H. M. Finch, of Rocky Mount; Professor G. B. Phillips, principal of the Greensboro high school; Mrs. W. D. Upshaw, wife of the Georgia Congressman by that name, and at the head of the Piedmont Lyceum Bureau, on the subject, "Imitation;" and Dr. Henry Louis Smith, president of Washington and Lee University, are all on the program for Saturday. Dr. Smith's subject being "A Winning Personality." Dr. Gilbert T. Rowe one of the leading Methodist preachers of the state, and editor of the North Carolina Christian Advocate, is on the program for an address Saturday evening, on "How to Handle the Handbook of Democracy." A memorial service will be held Sunday afternoon at the Riggan opera house in charge of R. C. Dunn, of Enfield. Hugh Latimer, secretary of the Winston-Salem Y. M. C. A., is to make an address. Mrs. Bickett, wife of former governor, is to be here during the convention, but the exact hour of her address has not been definitely determined. Marshall A. Hudson, of Syracuse, N. Y., founder of the world wide Baraca-Philathea movement, is unable to make the trip here for the convention, Mrs. Buckner announces.

## LOCAL POLITICS HOT IN FARMVILLE

Much Interest Aroused Over the Fight for Next Mayor—Other News Items.

Farmville, April 11.—Farmville is being stirred more over who will be its next mayor than it has for many years. For the last several weeks, each day has seen the contest warmer. March saw five candidates for this office, namely: W. H. Moore, H. S. Tyson, G. A. Rouse, W. C. Joyner and R. E. Belcher. Such a large list of popular men caused the interest of the whole town. Then Mr. Rouse withdrew from the race. Soon Mr. Joyner withdrew in Mr. Belcher's favor; the next week Mr. Tyson followed suit.

But instead of decreasing the interest, these withdrawals only made it greater.

There are no substantial reasons for anyone being sure whether Mr. Moore or Mr. Belcher the two running candidates will be successful.

Both men have many enthusiastic followers and both are obviously capable. Mr. Moore has served the public more than twenty years in various capacities thus gaining much practical experience. But so has Mr. Belcher, the present mayor of the city, seen much experience having served as mayor for two terms together with some other offices.

Then apparently, April 12th, municipal election days, promises to be an eventful one for Farmville. Here's hoping the right man gets the job. But who is he?

The children of the Oxford Orphanage made their annual appearance at Farmville on Friday night, April 8th, in what was pronounced to be the best concert they have ever given in this city. The entertainment was given in the auditorium of the First Christian church. The proceeds amounted to over two hundred dollars.

The Sunday school workers of Farmville have recently organized. The Farmville Sunday school association a splendid organization with W. R. Willis, M. E. Sunday school, Pres. W. G. Sheppard, Presbyterian, V. President; G. R. Wheeler, Baptist, secretary; J. L. Shackelford, Episcopal, treasurer. Through the influence of this organization and the efforts of the individual Sunday schools Farmville has had the greatest Sunday school revival of its history. The Methodist Sunday has had a phenomenal growth from about 50 in the early part of 1920 to 147 April the 8th. The Presbyterian Sunday school has, also, more than doubled its regular attendance. The other Sunday schools, Disciples, Episcopal and Baptist are also making great advances. Several of the formerly popular Sunday resorts present a deserted appearance about 10 o'clock A. M. each Sabbath morning now but no one is crying over this fact.

Each of the city's Sunday schools intends to have at least one delegate at the state S. S. Convention in Raleigh, which begins the 14th of April.

## REHEARSING DAILY

The Seniors of the Training School are rehearsing every evening now for the Senior Play, "Monsieur Beaucaire" which will be presented on April 22. Mrs. Adele Gutman Nathan, who will stage the performance will be here to begin work Monday, putting on the finishing touches and getting the play in complete shape for the performance two weeks from last night. No pains will be spared to make this the very best play ever presented at the Training School.

Seats will go on sale some days ahead so that those at a distance will have plenty of time to get their tickets. The best seats will be \$1 and the others 75 cents.

## Little Bruin Says

Fair and much cooler tonight and Sunday probably light frost in west portion.

## COMMUNITY SING AT ARTHURS WAS AN INSPIRING OCCASION

Miss Muffly of the Training School Had Charge of the Program—took Place Saturday Evening and in Spite of the Inclement Weather the People of that Community, from Bamies to Grandfathers Came Out Just for the Purpose of Getting Together—All had a Jolly Good Time.

A "Community Sing" at Arthur on Saturday evening was a most interesting and inspiring occasion. In spite of threatening weather the people of the community, from babies to grandfathers and grandmothers, came out just for the purpose of getting together and spending an evening singing and having a good time. They do something like this every week at Arthur, and the school has become the meeting place for all kinds of "get-together" meetings. Mrs. Lucas, the principal of the school is doing a great work in getting that community together for work and play, realizing that if they come together for entertainment they will get together on more serious propositions.

Miss Muffly, of the Training School faculty had charge of the "Community Sing". Miss Gorrell, a member of the piano department of the Training School, took her violin along and rendered valuable assistance. There were two others, the Messrs. Joyner, in the community, who could "make the fiddle ring," and they added much to the enjoyment of the evening. Miss Muffly took with her thirteen young women from the Training School to lead the singing and to assist in anyway they could, but it was not a concert and they were not allowed to monopolize the singing. The first song was "America," sung as it should be sung, and all taking part in it, paying close attention to the words and making their meaning come out strongly in the singing.

"Carolina Sunshine" was the next. As this was new to most of the people, Miss Aileen Jones sang the stanza alone and all joined in the chorus, singing it over and over until they knew it thoroughly. The people sought it well. In "Love's Old Sweet Song" Miss Leon Johnson sang the stanza alone and the chorus was first sung by the Training School girls and then by all. Soon the people were taking the different parts, some even whistling and humming, but everybody joining in.

Miss Gorrell played two violin solos and the two violinists from Arthur played.

After this favorites were called out by different ones from the crowd. They started with "Dixie," with the fiddles going in swing as accompaniment. Then followed "Good-bye My Lover, Good-bye," "Old Black Joe," "Ca. Me Back to Old Virginia," and other

old favorites. One of the most popular of all was "Reuben and Rachel" the men singing the part of Reuben and the women singing that of Rachel. Miss Josie Dorset sang a solo, "I'm Lonesome for You, That's All."

President Wright, Supt. Rose, Miss Southall, County Supervisor and Misses Maupin, McFadyen, and Jenkins, members of the faculty, of the Training School were in the crowd that went from GREENVILLE.

President Wright was called on for a short speech. As his car got stuck just on the edge of the town, he had a good theme on which to speak. "We need good schools and we need good roads so we can get to good schools," was his text. He said he didn't know but that the people were right who said it wasn't right for the state to appropriate fifty millions on roads because he wasn't sure but that it should have been a hundred million. He proceeded to show how the State would be paid in dollars and cents for the outlay. He showed how expensive it was to go over bad roads. From this he passed on to the idea that people always pay heavily for ignorance, "it is an expensive luxury," and North Carolina has too much of it.

He commended the people of Arthur for the great work they were doing. People in other places are talking about them; they have a home for their teachers, and other schools and even whole counties are following their examples he spoke of the way in which they were getting together for occasions like the "sing," and for the way they were standing by the school.

The school building is an attractive two-story brick building with a good auditorium. There are seven teachers in the school. Mrs. Lucas is principal. Miss Belvin is teacher of Domestic Science and Miss Sarah Butt the music teacher. The other teachers are Misses Lucas Smith, Ferol Little, and Annie Newman.

The school is the center of the community for all kinds of interesting affairs. They have a moving picture machine and come out once week to see the pictures. They have plays, spelling bees and debates. The school boys and girls recently presented the farce "Peck vs. Peck," and did it well, so the folks say.

A community that gets together like this just for fun is obliged to get together to make that the best community possible.

## ON TO NORFOLK 100 PER CENT. STRONG

Every Member of the Local Club Leaves Tonight for District Meeting.

## PERSONAL

Miss Pricilla Austin and Miss Janie Jackson have returned from Wilson where they have been visiting Miss Jackson's sister, Mrs. L. C. Evans.

M. L. Finch and wife returned from Raleigh this morning where they spent the week end.

W. J. Boyd, of Ayden, is spending the day in the city on business.

Miss Elizabeth Tibbatts returned from Washington this morning.

J. F. Moore, of Scotland Neck, is registered at the Proctor.

R. W. Green, of Raleigh, arrived in the city this morning via the Norfolk Southern.

Messrs. O. C. Webb and C. S. Daughtridge, of Rocky Mount, are business visitors.

Charles M. Little, of Washington, is here on business.

Clyde Waters, of Williamston, is in the city.

E. S. Brown, of Ayden, was on our streets this morning.

The many friends of Raleigh Garrett, of Durham, are glad to see him in the city. He is registered at the Proctor.

R. Marshburn, of Kinston, arrived in the city this morning.

German Empress Dead.

Dorn, Holland, April 11.—Former Empress Augusta Victoria of Germany died at six o'clock this morning of heart disease just one year after her first serious heart attack. Funeral will occur at Potsdam Wednesday.

Wisconsin and Michigan paper and wool pulp concerns have filed complaints with the Interstate Commerce commission in which they ask an investigation of railroad rates on paper and paper products.

## U. S. MERCHANDISE HAS BEEN REFUSED

By Buenos Aires Importers Because of Unfavorable Exchange and a Price Slump.

Buenos Aires, April 11.—American merchandise that has been refused by importers because of unfavorable exchange and the slump in world prices continues to pile up on the wharves in Buenos Aires. It is now estimated that the value of the goods laying in the warehouse and on the quays amounts to \$50,000,000.

The warehouses under control of the customs house have long since overflowed to vacant lots and railroad siding where valuable merchandise is heaped up protected only by tarps.

Passenger ships that must be unloaded immediately are forced to transfer their freight to lighters while freight ships often are forced to wait several weeks in the roads before getting a berth from which to unload. In some instances it has taken as long as six weeks to get cargo discharged.

With Mrs. Walter Wilson.

The Patient Circle of the King's Daughters and Sons will meet at the home of Mrs. Walter Wilson Tuesday evening at eight o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

With Mrs. Harding.

The End of the Century Club will meet Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock with Mrs. F. C. Harding. A full attendance is desired.

## BIG ATTENDANCE AT COMIC FIGHTS

Whether Bullfights Are to Be Laughed Out of Mexico Seriously Considered.

Mexico City, April 11.—A question seriously considered here is whether bull fights are to be laughed out of Mexico through the introduction of the "toros bafios" (comic bullfights). Serious chroniclers of the Mexican amusement are concerned by the fact that a company of Spanish bullfights has just finished a series of comic fights here with record attendance and attracting almost as much interest as the serious conflicts in which the best matadors in the game have appeared.

They were further agitated when six girls announced themselves as "toradoras" and, on Sunday afternoon, succeeded in dispatching six bulls while their clown companions amused the crowd with antics horsing every bullfighter knows to the game. "What is to become of the noble sport of bullfighting," inquired one writer, "if first of all, clowns are allowed to make it appear ridiculous and then senoritas are permitted to enter the arena and attempt a show of...?"

American visitors to Mexico generally find more enjoyment in the comic fights than in the regular games. In the former no horses are used, although the bull is eventually killed. The fighters, who display much skill and athletic ability, perform all sorts of grotesque stunts with the animal before he is dispatched.