

Border Belt Tobacco Is Still Soaring To Level Best In Decade Or More

Farmers Flock Sales Floor in Jubilation Over Returns For Their 1934 Crop

\$20 TO \$26 AVERAGE IS BEING REPORTED

Some Markets Monday Had Prices for Poorest Grades That Equalled Averages for Total Sales for Same Period Last Year; Daily Sales Run Light

(By The Associated Press)
Tobacco farmers of South Carolina and the border belt markets continued to flock the sales floors in jubilation today as prices for their offerings continued to rise, reaching its once more in reality the "golden year" after a long stretch of lean years.

From Darlington, Lumberton, Timmonsville and back and forth across the North Carolina-South Carolina border country came the same report: "Best in five years."
"Best in ten years."
"Best since 1911."

Reported averages ranged from \$20 to \$26 per hundred at the various markets. Some better grades sold as high as \$60. The very poorest offerings sold for less than \$9 or \$10. Some markets yesterday reported prices for the worst grades, which equals averages for total sales at the same period last year. Daily sales were running very light.

Curb On Firearms Is Begun

Washington, August 14 (AP)—The government today sought to stop free circulation of the gangster's favorite tool—the machine gun.

If a person possesses a machine gun after next month, he'll have to register it with the commissioner of internal revenue.

If he wants to get one after September 24, he'll have to get an order from the commissioner, be fingerprinted and pay a price boosted by a sales tax of \$20.

The bureau of Internal Revenue worked to draw up regulations applying the law aimed to keep machine guns, sawed-off shotguns and silencers for such weapons out of circulation.

Pistols aren't included, although proponents of the measure in the last Congress urged that a curb on them was of vastly greater importance than machine gun regulations.

Department of Justice officials, though somewhat disappointed by this omission, believe the law will be of substantial value in the long run.

Louisiana's Legislature Is To Meet

Impeachment of New Orleans Mayor At Command of Huey Long Rumored

Baton Rouge, La., Aug. 14 (AP)—Governor O. K. Allen announced this morning that he would issue a call for a special session of the legislature at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

When asked what matters the legislature would consider, the governor said:

"I'm still working that out. I will announce it all at 2 o'clock."

It was reliably reported that it was planned to call a five-day session from August 19 to August 23. The session would be extended, if necessary, it was learned.

Governor Allen made his announcement after conferring with Senator Huey P. Long, Attorney General Gaston L. Feterie and Secretary of State E. A. Conway.

The legislature will take action, it was reported, to impeach Mayor T. Semmes Walmesley of New Orleans, with whom Senator Long is contesting political control of the city.

Peace Prize Nominee



Dr. John R. Mott
As a result of his many years as a missionary, Y. M. C. A. executive and diplomat, Dr. John R. Mott of Montclair, N. J., has been nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize, Stockholm advises state.

BANKS COOPERATE IN HOUSING PLANS

Credit for Repairs and Improvements Available In Every City

LOANS TO BE INSURED

Federal Housing Administration Declares Bankers All Over Country Doing Fine In Offering Assistance

Washington, Aug. 14 (AP)—By night fall the Federal housing administration expects every city to have at least one bank where property owners can obtain insured loans for repairs and improvements.

Roger Steffan, director of modernization credits, said so today as telegrams from bankers piled upon his desk.

His chief, James A. Moffett, backed him up with an optimistic statement about bankers' willingness to make such loans.

"Enough banks already have accepted the loan insurance plan," Moffett said.

Economic Leader Of Germany Joins Hitler Movement

Berlin, Aug. 14 (AP)—Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, Germany's economic dictator, joined today the whirlwind campaign to make Adolf Hitler the country's new von Hindenburg.

"If we want to overcome present difficulties—as we will—," said Schacht, "we can do so only under Hitler's leadership."

Trusted Hitler leaders are on the stump in a drive for Nazi justification. Germany votes Sunday on the question of Hitler's seizure of the late President von Hindenburg's powers.

Rural North Carolina Is Feeling Good On Outlook

Abundant Harvests at Fair Prices Causing General Feeling of Optimism All Over State, Schaub Says; Good Times for Several Years Forecast

College Station, Raleigh, August 14—Prospects of abundant harvests at fair prices is causing a general feeling of optimism and good cheer throughout the rural districts of North Carolina, declares I. O. Schaub, dean of agriculture at North Carolina State College.

"We have the best crop prospects throughout the eastern part of the State that we have had in years and the outlook for cotton and tobacco prices is causing our farmers to feel fine," said Mr. Schaub. "Not only is the outlook favorable for the cash crops, but seasons have been such that there is a bright outlook for corn, hay and all forage crops. The same condition exists westward with the exception that crops are somewhat later than usual. In one or two places there is some hail damage, but neighbors feel good over their prospects that they are willing to divide with those losing through hail storms."

Reports from county farm agents are optimistic, Mr. Schaub continued. For instance, the Catawba agent says, "crops of almost every kind are good and present indications are for an abundant harvest." The clover and lespezeza crops of Rowan county are such that the county agent says, "many farmers are predicting from

"Kingfish" Pal



Picturesque Mike Moss, former wealthy insurance company head and "pal" of Senator Huey Long, leaves the Federal Court in New Orleans after testifying in the government's income tax evasion inquiry there. Senator Long's income is said to be under investigation.

CLAIMS GASOLINE COMPANIES TRYING TO BEAT DOWN TAX

Hope by Keeping Retail Price High, People Will Demand Cut In Gasoline Levy

INDEPENDENT TELLS HOW HE'S THINKING

Even if State Cut Tax, Gasoline Companies Would Shortly Shoot Their Prices Up to Point of Absorbing It, and People and State Would Lose

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the St. Walter Hotel, BY J. C. BASKERVILLE.
Raleigh, Aug. 14.—One of the main reasons why the gasoline and oil companies are keeping their prices higher in North Carolina than in most other states is because "they are sore at North Carolina for imposing a State tax of six cents a gallon on gasoline and are trying to make the people so mad they will demand a reduction in the tax from the next General Assembly," one of the larger in

Governor Flies To Two Meetings For His Address

Wilmington, Aug. 14 (AP)—Governor Ehringhaus, accompanied by his oldest son, took off at 12 o'clock, noon, for Charlotte where he will speak later in the day before the State Firemen's Convention. The governor said he expected to make the trip in two hours.

The governor came to Wilmington this morning from Wrightsville Beach, where he has been staying aboard the yacht John A. Nelson, flagship of the State Fisheries Commission.

He will go to Asheville tomorrow to address the State Association of County Commissioners, and will fly back to Wilmington Thursday to resume a cruise along the Carolina coast.

JEFFRESS WORKING FOR HIGHER WAGES FOR HIGHWAY MEN

Tells Labor Convention He Has Asked Governor To Urge It On Next Legislature

EXPLAINS FISCAL STATUS OF STATE

Budget for Current Biennium Inflexible and Admits of No Tampering With Other Than by General Assembly Itself; Mrs. Pinchot Unable To Attend

Asheville, Aug. 14 (AP)—E. B. Jeffress, chairman of the State Highway and Public Works Commission, today said he had asked Governor Ehringhaus to urge the next General Assembly to enact legislation allowing the wages of highway workers to be increased.

Addressing the annual convention of the State Federation of Labor, Mr. Jeffress said the inflexible budget set up by the last legislature and changed economic conditions since the budget was enacted made it necessary to go back to the legislature to get relief.

"A little over a year ago the NRA went into effect and a little over 18 months ago the North Carolina legislature adjourned," he said.

"The budget adopted by the legislature," he said, "was based on the assumption that we would have decreasing costs in both labor and material."

"Instead," he pointed out, "both have increased. Drastic steps were necessary to save the credit of the State and its budget was balanced, but as a result there was an unbalanced budget of employees."

Mr. Jeffress was the first speaker to address the convention today. Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of the governor of Pennsylvania, who was scheduled for an address this morning, wired her regrets that she was unable to be here because the airplane in which she planned to make the first stage of the trip abandoned its run because of weather conditions.

New Reciprocal Treaty For Cuba About Complete

Washington, Aug. 14 (AP)—Early completion of the new Cuban reciprocal trade treaty was predicted today by Sumner Welles, assistant secretary of state, after a talk with President Roosevelt.

Welles reported progress in negotiations over the trade pact, the first under the new tariff bargaining legislation.

He said Mr. Roosevelt was interested in the proposed treaty, and it was expected to be completed "very soon."

Fair Tax Group To Plan Job

Sanford, Aug. 14 (AP)—Plans for the intensification of the campaign of fair taxes in North Carolina served as the keynote of addresses here this morning at the opening session of the first annual convention of the North Carolina Fair Tax Association.

Nearly a score of counties, the majority of them in the eastern part of the State, were represented by the delegation of about 50 present. As many as 200 were expected for the sessions this afternoon and tonight.

D. E. Turner, of Mooresville, president, pleaded for "lightening of the lines of the organization and for the support of all North Carolina citizens interested in a fair and economical tax system."

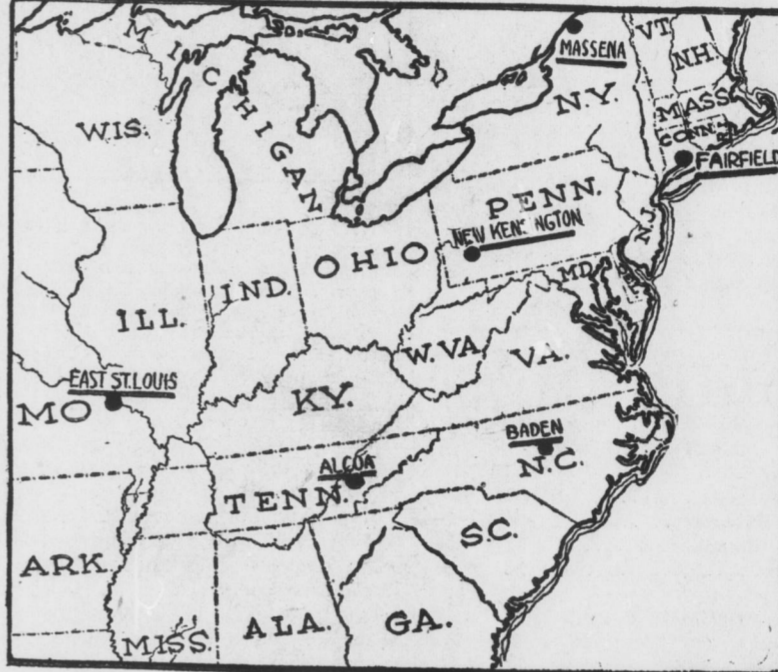
Paul Leonard, of Statesville, executive secretary, suggested in his report that the organization "not undertake to present any x program at this time, and not attempt any legislative functions."

Mr. Leonard advised that "such matters should be put over until after the election in November, when all organizations and legislators interested in the program should meet to discuss the State's tax situation and formulate plans to expedite consideration when the General Assembly meets next January."

WEATHER
FOR NORTH CAROLINA
Fair tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy; probably showers in extreme west portion.

Roosevelt To Make Reply To Critics Of Crop Cuts In Explaining New Plans

Where Aluminum Strike Flares



Map shows the location of the eight plants of the Aluminum Company of America affected by the strike called by the American Federation of Labor. Three are located at New Kensington, Pa. The company is controlled by the Mellon family, headed by former Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon.

Von Papen Leaves On Austrian Stay

Drought's Siege At Last Lifting

Chicago, Aug. 14 (AP)—The drought's long siege appears to be lifting.

Six agricultural states benefited by rains which fell over the weekend and forecasters said precipitation should come more frequently during the rest of the season.

Rains proved of the greatest value where water shortages existed—coming too late generally to pour life back into the principal crops. Late crops, roughage for feed and pastures were stimulated, and would be revived greatly by additional moisture.

DEFLATION MOVES MIGHT BE NEEDED

Roosevelt May Be Forced To That if Recovery Is To Continue

New York, Aug. 14 (CP)—Will the Roosevelt administration soon have to resort to deflationary processes to bring about a continuation of recovery?

That theory is gaining headway in business circles.

The inflationists have had much of the wind taken out of them by the drought.

A higher cost of living might actually bring on revolutionary moves. Wages cannot keep pace. But that isn't all. The higher the cost of materials rises, the less the flow of investment into industries that produce, the fewer the jobs.

Building Industry
Could private capital build now? Where could it get the money? Why can't it get the money? There

Five Chinese Are Executed In Death Of A Missionary

Tientsin, China, Aug. 14 (AP)—China exacted retribution today for the murder of Dr. J. H. Ingram, 57-year-old American missionary, by bandits two months ago, when the provincial government executed five Chinese convicted of the crime.

Dr. Ingram was shot to death in his summer bungalow outside of Peking as he sought to protect his wife and grandchildren from a band of robbers who entered the house late at night.

The national government at Nanking pressed a search for the slayers of Dr. Ingram, a medical missionary who had spent 50 years in China and was often called "China's best foreign friend."

PRESIDENT MAKES DEFENSE OF SLASH OF FOOD SUPPLIES

Will Lay Before Nation In Few Days Vast New Program on Drought and Farm Relief

TO BACK OFFICIALS WHO HAVE SPOKEN

They Have Toured Country Replying To Critics; Program Contemplated Was One of Adjustment, Not Exclusively Reduction, Wallace Declares

Washington, Aug. 14 (AP)—President Roosevelt is expected to lay before the country within the next few days a statement of future policy on drought and farm relief.

The indications are that it may include an answer to critics of the AAA's crop reduction program, some of whom have been stressing drought devastation to emphasize what they call the "sin" of artificial slashing of food supplies.

AAA officials have been touring the country answering this criticism. They told farmers that human control was necessary to curtail over-production that depressed prices to restore farm purchasing power and thus to bring the national economy into better balance.

Secretary Wallace said yesterday that though the AAA sought large cuts in production before the drought came along, and slashed crops indiscriminately, the aim of "control" is not necessarily smaller crops.

"We always contemplated a program which was one of adjustment," he said. "It is not exclusively one of either reduction or increase in acreage. You'll find I'm on record—back in May—on that."

Mary and Doug To Have Meeting Soon At Hollywood, Cal.

Pasadena, Aug. 14 (AP)—Mary Pickford disclosed upon her arrival here from Chicago today that she will meet her estranged husband, Douglas Fairbanks, in Hollywood soon, but she asserted she "probably will have less to say concerning my domestic affairs following that conference than I have now."

Three Dead From Boiler Explosion

Blast Occurs at Saw Mill In Gates County; Son of Owner Among Dead

Elizabeth City, Aug. 14 (AP)—With a terrific explosion which shattered the building in which it was housed, the J. F. Riggan Saw Mill boiler blew up at Troyville in the adjoining county of Gates today, instantly killing three men and fatally injuring another.

The dead are Alva Wiggins, 26, son of the owner; W. G. Hollowell, 50; Isaac Eason, 45, Negro fireman.

J. S. Wiggins, the owner, was badly injured and was rushed to a Suffolk hospital. Another son, Lloyd Wiggins, was less seriously injured, is being treated at home.

Hollowell died between Sunbury and Corapeake while en route to the hospital.

The colored fireman went to the saw mill and cotton gin this morning to get up steam for the day's sawing. Just as Wiggins and his son and Hollowell drove up, the boiler exploded.

Eason and Alva Wiggins were instantly killed and their bodies were found in the ruins.

Turning of cold water into the hot boiler was blamed for the explosion. The boiler had been in use since 1918.

ONE UNION OF ALL WORKERS TALKED

Would Be Irresistible If They Could Be Held Closely Together

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Washington, Aug. 14 (CP)—Out of a questionnaire I recently launched, seeking information relative to the extent of communistic sentiment throughout the country, various highly interesting collateral discussions are beginning to develop themselves.

I'm not yet prepared to draw any conclusions as to the main issue involved—the communistic issue. Returns to date indicate, indeed, exactly as I had expected, that communism is a mighty insignificant menace in the United States. However, insufficient time has elapsed yet for my little pablicistic to be considered fairly representative of all areas. For that I

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