

TOBACCO MARKETS ON BORDER READY TO START SEASON

Sales Set To Begin in South Carolina-North Carolina Belt Tomorrow Morning

CROP IS LATE AND OFFERINGS SMALLER

Will Probably Be Less Than Last Year's First Sale; But Higher Prices Are Expected; Government Grading in Three Markets Is Enjoyed

Florence, S. C., Aug. 12.—(AP)—Officials, circuit riders and buyers representing domestic and foreign tobacco companies scattered to the 14 markets of the bright tobacco belt of South Carolina and North Carolina border markets today for the opening of the annual marketing session tomorrow.

The group set out for the markets today after their annual conclave here last night.

Reports from over the bright belt said the crop this year is approximately 30 days late and the opening break tomorrow was expected to be somewhat under that of the past three seasons.

Timmonsville reported the four warehouses there filled 50 percent of capacity, with a 75 percent average break expected tomorrow.

Pamplico's four warehouses were expected to be filled for the opening tomorrow, after reports said farmers in the vicinity had not been hard hit by the drought. Tobacco of good quality was expected to comprise the offerings and farmers said they expected a higher average than last year.

Meanwhile, a court order restrained the Federal government from inaugurating tobacco grading service on three of the South Carolina markets.

The order, returnable at Columbia August 17, was issued by Judge J. Lyles Glenn in Federal court at Rock Hill yesterday on petitions of warehousemen of the three markets affected.

Attorneys for the tobacco warehousemen attacked the constitutionality of the tobacco inspection act and contended the handling and sale of tobacco does not come within the scope of interstate commerce.

At Dillon warehouses were filling rapidly with prospects of 300,000 to 400,000 pounds, said to be the heaviest offerings for opening sales in the market's history, would be on hand.

Estimates placed the 1936 yield for Dillon county at 35 percent below that for 1935 because of drought.

Warehousemen and farmers said prospects for the highest prices in years were considered bright, hundreds were expected to attend the opening auctions.

Reports from Kingsree said two warehouses there were filled, with expectations for approximately 250,000 pounds, mostly first primings, to be on the market at the opening.

Asks Speedy Court Ruling For Tobacco

Agriculture Official In Washington Wants Injunction Settled Now

Washington, Aug. 12.—(AP)—C. W. Kitchen, assistant chief of the Bureau of Agriculture Economics, said today he hoped the courts would render an early decision on the petition filed in South Carolina for an injunction against the Federal tobacco grading service.

Kitchen said the marketing season was short and unless there was an early decision it would be impossible to put the grading service into operation in South Carolina this year.

The bureau officials said, regardless of the outcome of the hearing, the grading service would be inaugurated at other designated markets unless stopped by legal action. The service

(Continued on Page Eight.)

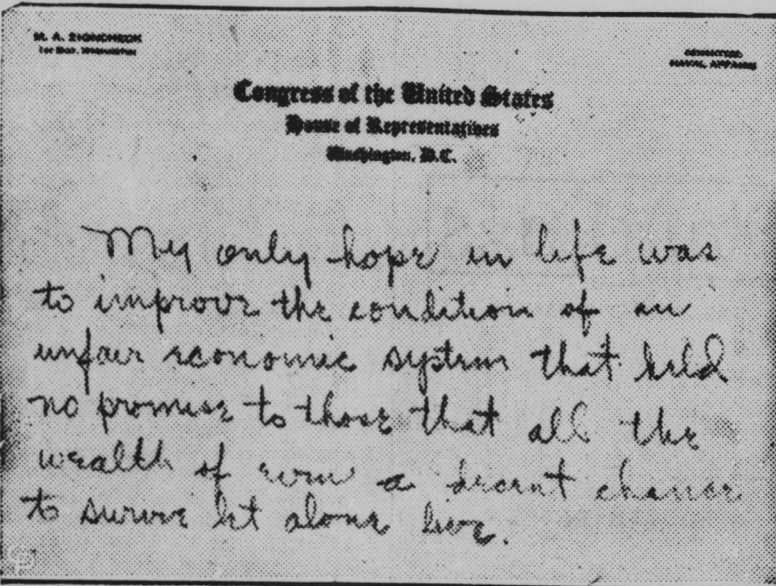
OUR WEATHER MAN



FOR NORTH CAROLINA.
Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday, possibly showers near coast, slightly warmer in north central portion Thursday.

Spanish Loyalists Center Their Drive In The North To Crush Rebel Uprisings

ZIONCHECK'S UNFINISHED NOTE



The note left by Congressman Zioncheck when the congressman plunged to his death from the fifth floor of a building in Seattle, Wash. Zioncheck gained office through his attacks on the concentration of wealth. And in congress he was classed as a progressive.

Highway Commission In For Attack By Enemies

Probably Is Most Unpopular of All Departments of State at Present Time; May Be Reorganized With Commissioners Appointed by Districts

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In The Star Walter Hotel, By J. C. BASKERVILLE.

Raleigh, Aug. 12.—One of at least two major State departments regarded as sure to be subjected to bitter attack in the forthcoming General Assembly, is the State Highway and Public Works Commission, according to rumblings already being heard here. The other is the State Department of Revenue. But the scrap over the highway department is expected to overshadow everything else and to be one of the major battles, if not the major battle, of the 1937 legislative session. The outcome of this battle is expected to be a general reorganization of the commission, probably with a return to the old district with a commissioner from each district and possibly a change in the chairmanship. Some believe, however, that Carus M. Wayne, the present chairman, may be retained if the commission is reorganized and most, if not all, of the present members of this commission dropped. Many are

predicting, however, that the highway department is going to be subjected to a thorough housecleaning from top to bottom either with or without the consent and approval of Governor Clyde R. Hoey.

Probably Most Unpopular.

At any rate, most political observers over the State now agree that the State Highway and Public Works Commission is probably the most unpopular division of the State departments and that the people of the State are going to demand a change in its present organization in the next legislature. There are numerous reasons for this unpopularity, one of the principal ones being the weather last winter, the large surplus which accrued in the highway fund between 1933 and 1935, which the commission could not spend on the roads but which it used for the purchase of land and the tremendous demand from all parts of the State for

(Continued on Page Eight.)

ERWIN ASKS MORE VOCATIONAL FUNDS

One Purpose of Visit to Washington; Demand Growing in State

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In The Star Walter Hotel, By J. C. BASKERVILLE.

Raleigh, Aug. 12.—State Superintendent of Public Instruction Clyde A. Erwin is in Washington today, where with Dr. T. E. Browne, director of vocational education in North Carolina, he is attending the National Conference on Vocational Education, which will last most of this week. While in Washington Superintendent Erwin also plans to attend some of the sessions of the School Plant Survey Conference, at which the results of this survey being concluded in the various states, with the assistance of the WPA, will be discussed. But it is the vocational education conference in which he is especially interested, Mr. Erwin said before leaving Tuesday night.

"There is an increasing interest in vocational education in every section of North Carolina and for the past year or two we have not been able to meet anything like all of the requests which have been received for courses in agriculture, manual training, domestic science, wood working and other branches of vocational education, in spite of the fact that the 1933, General Assembly materially increased the appropriation for matching Federal funds for vocational education," Superintendent said. I am hoping to get some additional information from this conference that will help us work out a more extensive vocational education program here in North Carolina for the next two years and help us meet the increasing demand for more vocational instructions."

Erwin pointed out that the Federal government is giving more aid to vocational education than any other branch of education at the pre-

(Continued on Page Eight.)

LIQUOR PROBERS TO GET JAIL FIGURES

Welfare Department Called on for Data Showing Crime Causes

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In The Star Walter Hotel, By J. C. BASKERVILLE.

Raleigh, Aug. 12.—The new liquor fact finding commission, of which Victor S. Bryant, of Durham, is chairman, is already busy at work assembling data to assist it in making its study of the manufacture, sale and use of liquor in North Carolina. A letter from Mr. Bryant has already been received by the division of institutions and inspections of the Department of Welfare, asking the division for the figures it has on county jail populations in the State and the offenses for which they have been committed, it was learned today.

The law now requires every county jailer in the State to make a complete report each month of every person committed to jail, together with the offense charged and regardless of whether the person is convicted or not. These reports must give the name, age, color, sex and other details concerning each person committed to jail each month, together with the offense each is charged with. Studies made by the welfare department of these reports for single months in the past have shown that a very large number of those committed to jails over the State has been for some violation of the State prohibition laws or for offenses either directly or indirectly connected with the manufacture, sale or use of liquor. It is understood that Chairman Bryant has asked the welfare department to make an analysis of all these jail reports from January through July in an effort to determine just how many of those jailed each month in the county jails were arrested for some violation of the liquor laws. The department gets no report from the

(Continued on Page Three.)

MADRID EXPECTING DECISIVE TRIUMPH IN NORTHERN AREA

Meanwhile, Rebels Prepare for Start of Major Campaign for Madrid from South

NON-INTERFERENCE ANNOUNCED BY U. S.

This Country Will "Scrupulously Refrain from Any Interference Whatsoever in Unfortunate Spanish Situation," State Department Declares

(By The Associated Press.)

Spain's northern seaboard was the focal point today of the government's drive to crush the Fascist revolution in the face of a smashing attack by the rebels to break through to the sea.

Madrid looked upon prospective capture of the rebel stronghold of Oviedo in the northwest as the beginning of a "great turn" in its efforts to crush the rebellious forces.

Dispatches from Tangier indicated the troops of the rebel Generalissimo Francisco Franco were under orders to begin their major drive on Madrid from the south today. Twelve thousand Moroccan soldiers were expected to participate in the advance.

The most bitter fighting between government and rebel forces, debating with shell and rifle fire the possession of Bay of Biscay cities, appeared to be taking place in the Irun-San Sebastian vicinity.

In an effort to hasten general agreement on its proposed general neutrality accord respecting the Spanish revolution, France set August 17 as the deadline for adherence. Political headquarters indicated the Socialist government in Paris might send aid to Madrid if the negotiations for the accord fail.

The American State Department announced last night this country intends to "scrupulously refrain from any interference whatsoever in the unfortunate Spanish situation."

OUTSIDE EVIDENCE BLOCKS ASTOR CASE

Lawyer for Dr. Thorpe Says Extraneous Matter Is Holding Up Full Settlement

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 12.—(AP)—The stumbling block to a settlement of the Mary Astor-Dr. Franklin Thorpe marital dispute, said Attorney Joseph Anderson today, is extraneous matter not introduced in evidence.

Anderson, attorney for Dr. Thorpe, apparently referred to the private diary of Miss Astor, which Dr. Thorpe has charged contains references to romances with various prominent men.

Negotiations between opposing counsel, which began yesterday and were carried on through most of the night continued today in the chambers of Superior Judge Goodwin J. Knight, while a large crowd waited impatiently in the court room.

Miss Barrie Breaks Troth To Barrymore

Hollywood, Cal., Aug. 12 (AP)—Dark-eyed Elaine Barrie, 21-year-old actress, broke her "engagement" to Actor John Barrymore, but kept the veteran screen lover's 8 1/2 karat diamond ring today.

Barrymore, ill with a serious heart ailment, lay in a sanatorium secluded and silent while the brunette New Yorker announced at her apartment: "Recent events have shown conclusively that it would be impossible for us to plan a happy married life together. With this realization, I would infinitely prefer to terminate our blessed relationship at this time rather than when we married." So came the official end to the trans-continental romance that blossomed in Manhattan in the spring of 1935 between the two, when they harked to Shakespeare for their exchange of delectable names, Calib and Ariel. The romance found a turbulent climax in a New York quarrel which ended in Barrymore following west by plane and train, followed as far as Kansas by Miss Barrie.

ROBINSON, BORAH AGAIN NOMINATED FOR U. S. SENATE

Robinson Has Two-to-One Margin Over Combined Opponents, One A Townsdenite

BORAH'S LEAD IN IDAHO NOW 3 TO 1

Opponent of Republican Leader Is Also Townsdenite in Far West; Townsend Candidate Wins Nomination in Florida, However, To Succeed Trammell

Washington, Aug. 12.—(AP)—A stream of primary ballots sweeping two nationally prominent senators to commanding leads for renomination featured today's politics.

Senator Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas, Democratic leader, and the veteran Republican Senator William E. Borah of Idaho built up big mar-



Joseph T. Robinson and William E. Borah.

gins over opponents with Townsdenite backing, while in Florida C. O. Andrews, bearing Townsend club endorsement, won a Democratic senatorial nomination.

In the slowly mounting Arkansas returns, Robinson obtained a better than two-to-one margin over the combined vote of two rivals.

Making the "political fight of a lifetime," at the age of 71, Borah was outdistancing his Townsdenite opponent, Byron Defenbach, former State treasurer. The Borah lead on the face of partial returns, was three to one.

Down in Florida, former Governor Doyle E. Carlton conceded victory to Andrews, a former circuit judge. They contested in a special primary for the nomination to succeed the late Senator Park Trammell.

ASHEVILLE NEGRO TRIAL WEDNESDAY

Mentality Test Sought, However, for Confessed Clevering Slayer

Asheville, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Solicitor Zeb V. Nettles said today Martin Moore, Negro, would be called to trial next Wednesday morning in Buncombe County Superior Court for the slaying of Helen Clevering in her hotel room July 16.

The solicitor said the former hall-boy at the Battery Park hotel would be charged with murder and first degree burglary—both capital offenses. Nettles explained that Moore, who Sheriff Laurence E. Brown said confessed Sunday to the slaying of the New York University co-ed, will be arraigned Monday after the grand jury has drawn up the indictment. A special venire will be summoned Tuesday.

Meanwhile, counsel for Moore moved to have psychiatrists examine the

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Mother's Nine-Year Search For Daughter Ended At Asheville

Asheville, Aug. 21 (AP)—A mother's nine year search for her daughter ended here today in a happy reunion. The daughter, Florence Garghaltz, had been found.

The mother, Mrs. Helen Angel Painter, of Cincinnati, made plans to take Florence to Cincinnati if she is successful in the court contest which was injected today into the picture.

They must wait until August 25 for a custody hearing obtained from Judge H. Hoyle Sink by Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Wile, of Hendersonville, with whom Florence has lived for the past 14 months, who contend Mrs.

WARREN TO REFUSE COMPTROLLER'S JOB IF IT BE TENDERED

Investigated G-Men



Grady L. Boatwright

For allegedly conducting an unauthorized investigation of G-men tactics and activities in his area, Grady L. Boatwright, above, was demoted from head of the St. Paul bureau of the U. S. secret service to field duty by Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau.

Soldiers Are On Guard At Anniston, Al.

Racial Strife Feared After Three Officers Are Shot Hunting for Negro

Anniston, Ala., Aug. 12.—(AP)—Threatened racial strife brought 100 State soldiers into Calhoun county today while a Negro accused of shooting three white possemen was jailed in Birmingham for safe keeping.

Two companies of National Guardsmen from Birmingham and Jacksonville were stationed at the latter place, eleven miles from here, held in readiness for any eventuality.

Art Bush, wanted in the shooting of Pat Hicks, Albert Hicks and Forney Martin, was quoted by Chief Deputy Sheriff N. L. Summers as admitting he fired into a group which came to his house near here Monday night.

Pat Hicks, shot in the abdomen,

(Continued on Page Eight.)

FOUR BADLY HURT IN AN EXPLOSION

Blast in Refrigerator Plant of Lincoln, Neb., Wholesale Concern Is Serious

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 12.—(AP)—Harry K. Grainger, president of Grainger Brothers wholesale grocery company, and three of his employees were injured critically today in an explosion at the company's three-story building which trapped at least six persons under tons of debris.

Four of the six were rescued within a short time.

An explosion in a refrigerating plant in the basement of the three-story brick building shook the wholesale district in downtown Lincoln and collapsed the southwest wing of the structure.

(Continued on Page Eight.)

First District Congressman Says He Can Be of More Service by Staying In House

IGNORANT EXCEPT BY REPORTS OF PRESS

Knows Nothing Otherwise About Being Considered By President for Comptroller-General's Job; Prefers to Remain Member of the Lower House

Washington, N. C., Aug. 12.—(AP)—Representative Lindsay Warren, taking cognizance of reports he was slated to be the new comptroller general of the United States, said today he would not accept the post if it were tendered.

"If by any chance I have been considered by the President for the great position of comptroller general," Warren said, "it is a distinct compliment and honor. All I know about the matter is what has come to me in the papers and in personal letters from friends. No man in public life has ever received more loyal support and friendship than I have from the people of the first congressional district. Large numbers of my friends in every county in the district have been kind enough to say that I should remain in Congress. This I prefer to do, believing that I can best serve the district, State and our great President in my present position. Therefore, if the position of comptroller general was tendered me, I could not accept it."

DEMOCRATS RETAIN OLD TARIFF STAND

Low Rates About Only Jeffersonian Doctrine Party Still Keeps

By CHARLES P. STEWART, Central Press Staff Writer

Washington, Aug. 12.—To any old-timer, who thought he had learned the difference between Republicans and Democrats 30 or 40 years ago, these designations have ceased to make a bit of sense today. We point out that again in view of the meeting of a group of "anti-New Deal Democrats" in Detroit.

Early in the game, when the Republicans really were Hamiltonians and the Democrats really were Jeffersonians, there was an actual choice between them.

Later the two parties became so much alike that it was difficult to tell them apart. For example, in 1924, when the late Senator Robert M. La Follette ran for president as a third-party Progressive, he did so on the ground that a citizen who cast his ballot Republicanly or Democratic-

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Labor Asks Election Of School Body

State Law Also Demanded Limiting Textile Work to 40 Hours Per Week

Winston-Salem, Aug. 22 (AP)—The North Carolina Federation of Labor today urged the General Assembly to pass a law that will allow the people to select members of the local school boards by a majority vote. The present law requires the assembly to appoint the boards.

Asheville was selected as the place for next year's convention.

Convening at 10 o'clock, the convention resumed the passage of resolutions. One of them called for a State law limiting the work week in textile factories to a maximum of 40 hours. South Carolina has passed such a law to go into effect if and when similar legislation is enacted in North Carolina and Georgia.

Secretary E. L. Sandefur's annual report showed "considerable progress" or organized labor in the State last year. Sandefur recommended that the Labor Voters League be given more active union support.

The federation has advocated old age pensions and employment insurance, abolition of the three percent sales tax, State control and taxing of the manufacture and sale of liquor, and doing away with capital punishment.