

Border Belt Tobacco Still Selling High As Sales Are Held Second Day Of Season

OFFERINGS TAKEN AT RAPID CLIP AS ON THE FIRST DAY

Average Reported Well In Advance of Opening Sales Last Year On Most Markets

BELT AVERAGE PUT AROUND 25 CENTS

Timmonsville Has Biggest Break in Its History for Opening, With Average \$24.52; Price High As 85 Cents as Whiteville Gets Million Pounds

Florence, S. C., Aug. 14.—(AP)—Tobacco sales continued at a rapid clip today in the 16 Carolinas "border belt" markets, with prices averaging as good or better than last year on some and general satisfaction prevailing.

I. A. Barnes, supervisor of sales, said \$24,290 pounds were sold on the Fairmont, N. C., market during yesterday's opening auctions. It brought \$177,083.46 for an average of \$21.48.

At Dillon auctioneers still were busy selling the opening day's offerings as thousands of pounds more were brought to the warehouses.

Estimates said approximately half of the offerings thus far were common first pullings. The higher grades were selling up to \$45 per hundred, with medium quality leaf bringing slightly higher prices than in 1935. Prices were estimated to average around 25 cents a pound.

Estimates from Conway said approximately 100,000 pounds there was being sold at about the same prices as were paid yesterday.

Timmonsville reported the biggest opening day break since 1929, both in poundage and prices. A total of 352,456 pounds sold at an average of \$24.52 per hundred. This was 4 1/2 cents a pound better than last year's prices.

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10,000 See Hanging In Owensboro

Owensboro, Ky., Aug. 14 (AP)—Souvenir hunters ripped the hangman's hood from the face of Rainey Bethea immediately after the 22-year-old Negro was hanged here today before a huge throng for assault upon a 70-year-old white woman.

Betha still breathed when a few persons from the crowd rushed the four-foot wire enclosure about the scaffold and scrambled for fragments as mementoes of the spectacle. The crowd, estimated at upwards of 10,000 was for the most part orderly, except for a few hoofs during administration of the last rites by a priest.

Mrs. Florence Thompson, sheriff, who directed preparations for the hanging, staged in a three-acre lot, left to Arthur Hash, former Louisville policeman, the throwing of the trigger, which dropped the Negro to his death. She did not appear publicly.

The hanging climaxed a night of excitement in Owensboro, whose normal 25,000 population was swelled by many thousands from Indiana, Illinois and surrounding Kentucky counties, lured by the first public hanging ever held in this county.

Stock Up On Goods Now, Is Advice From Babson

Effect of Drought Sure To Bring Higher Food Prices, Which Will Force Other Necessities Up With Them; Plan Now To Build, Economist Advises

BY ROGER W. BABSON, Copyright 1936, Publishers Financial Bureau, Inc.

Babson Park, Mass., Aug. 14.—Food prices this winter may knock budget estimates into a cocked-hat. The drought has really caught the United States short and we have little carry-over from last year's harvest to fall back on. Prospects of one of the smallest corn crops on record have already created a big stir in the Chicago grain pit and the fun has just begun, for I believe that we may still be feeling the effects of this farm disaster as late as 1938. The focal point, of course, will be rising living costs

GRASSHOPPERS HAD MEAL HERE



A field on a farm near Blackwell, Okla.—stripped by 'hoppers' This is a corn field. Or rather, it was—before the grasshoppers cleaned it off. Scenes like this, taken on the J. O. Godwin farm in the Chikaskia river valley near Blackwell, Okla., are common in Oklahoma and Kansas.

Three Dead In Burning Army Plane

Lone Survivor Bails Out But Is Too Frightened To Give Any Explanation

New Kent Court House, Va., Aug. 14.—(AP)—An army plane caught fire in flight and crashed on a farm near here last night and killed three of its crew of four.

The fourth man jumped to safety with a parachute.

A board of investigation composed of Langley Field officers was en route here.

The cause of the fire and crash could not be learned immediately. The one survivor was "shaky" after his narrow escape and was not able to give many details. He said he landed with his parachute about 300 yards from the spot where the plane struck and dashed to the burning wreck. He said the heat was so intense, however, that he could not reach the crew.

Trotsky Blamed In Anti-Soviet Plot

Moscow, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Discovery of a plot directly attributed to the exiled Leon Trotsky and directed against leaders of the Soviet regime, was announced by the government today. Sixteen persons were arrested.

The announcement said Trotsky sent agents into Russia from abroad to carry out terroristic activities. They will go on trial August 19.

Output Here Equals That of All of the Other States Combined

STATE PRODUCING HALF MICA TOTAL

Total production of all types of mica in the United States last year, the report reveals, amounted to \$405,101. New Hampshire, the only other state for which the tabulation gives an individual report, showed an output of mica valued at only \$19,062.

North Carolina's production of mica more than doubled in value in 1935 compared with the previous year when the total was only \$98,170. In 1934, the total production in the United States was only \$190,050, showing an increase of more than 100 per cent in an output of \$405,101 in 1935.

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WINBORNE WILL BE DEMOCRATIC CHIEF NEXT FOUR YEARS

State Executive Committee To Meet In Raleigh Tonight To Make Its Selection

HOEY'S PREFERENCE WILL BE RESPECTED

Eastern Man Desired But None Found Suitable Who Could Sacrifice Time Necessary for Campaigns; Mrs. J. B. Spillman, Greenville, to be Vice-Chairman

Raleigh, Aug. 14.—(AP)—J. Wallace Winborne, of Marion, is slated to be re-elected State Democratic chairman and Mrs. J. B. Spillman, of Greenville, elected vice chairman when the State Democratic Executive Committee meets here tonight.

Governor-Nominate Clyde R. Hoey announced from his home in Shelby that he desired Winborne to continue in office to direct the coming campaign, and also announced he would ask for Mrs. Spillman's election.

DIFFICULT TO GET MAN FROM EASTERN CAROLINA

Raleigh, Aug. 14.—(AP)—J. Wallace Winborne, of Marion, for the past four years chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee, is the choice of Governor-Nominate Clyde R. Hoey for chairman of the committee for the coming four years. Accordingly, Winborne will be re-elected chairman of the committee for another four year term when the committee meets here tonight at 8 o'clock to go through the formalities of electing a chairman. While it elects its own chairman, the man nominated and elected as chairman is in reality appointed by the incoming governor, since custom and tradition decree that the committee elect whoever is desired and designated by the Democratic nominee for governor.

It is also expected that the committee will elect Mrs. J. B. Spillman, of Greenville, as vice chairman to succeed Mrs. Charles W. Tillett, Jr., of Charlotte, who is now with the National Democratic Committee in New York as head of the women speakers bureau and one of the right-hand helpers of Chairman Jim Farley. In

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PHILLIPS TO LOBBY ON U. N. C. PROGRAM

Belief Is That Will Be Part of His Job In New Chapel Hill Post

Raleigh, Aug. 14.—The appointment of Guy B. Phillips, superintendent of the Greensboro city schools, to the faculty of the school of education in the Chapel Hill unit of the University of North Carolina, as announced yesterday, is regarded here as being significant and as an unusually good move on the part of the university.

In his new post as public relations officer of the university, it is expected that Phillips will prove very valuable to the university and the school of education in maintaining contact both with high school students and teachers over the State as well as with the General Assembly. The belief in many circles here is that Phillips should be able to inject some much needed new vitality into the UNC School of Education, and help materially to bring it out of the comparative seclusion it has occupied for several years.

While the formal announcement of Mr. Phillips' appointment stressed the fact that he would spend much of his time contacting high school students and teachers, evidently in an effort to get more of the students to attend the University and more of the teachers to do work in the school of education or in the summer school, those

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U. S. Senator Holt, Democrat, West Va., Denounces U. S. Money System

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 14 (AP)—The opening session of Rev. Charles E. Coughlin's National Union for Social Justice convention cheered wildly today an assertion by West Virginia's

Senator Bush D. Holt

young Senator Bush D. Holt that "the money changers have not been driven from the temple."

The 31-year-old senator, a Democrat, making the keynote address of the convention, brought delegates to their feet with this reference to the sixth of Father Coughlin's 16 points:

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Spanish Government Plans To Execute Rebels Blamed For Bombing Loyal Cities

MAN AND BEAST VICTIMS OF FIRES



Burned doe, top; Otto Kangas packs, below

Forest fires, burning over parts of seven states in north central United States, have devastated wide areas, causing suffering to man and beast. At the top, a doe, burned to death, is seen lying in a woods near Brule, Wis. Below, Otto Kangas of Palo, Minn., piles his trailer with household belongings to flee a fire which a half hour later razed his house and barns and destroyed all his livestock.

New Compacts To Limit Poundages

Raleigh, Aug. 14.—(AP)—E. F. Arnold, executive secretary of the North Carolina Farm Bureau Federation, said today proposed legislation for tobacco control under State compacts, now under consideration, would include restriction of poundage and acreage, with a penalty imposed on excess poundage and excess acreage which it is anticipated would make it unprofitable for any farmer to try to exceed either.

1,000 Die In Mass Killing By Fascists

Rebels Execute Great Numbers, Including 100 Women; Cities Are in Flames

Lisbon, Portugal, Aug. 14.—(AP)—More than 1,000 government militiamen, including 100 women died in a mass execution by rebel forces at Almercalejo, a correspondent of the newspaper Diario Noticias reported today.

Lisbon heard the city of Badajoz was in flames. The newspaper reports on the executions came from Rosal de la Frontiera.

The town of Almercalejo is in Badojeze province, which is largely in control of the rebels. The capital city itself is held by government troops.

COMING PRESIDENT MAY SEE NEW WAR

Heaven Help Winner In November, Is One View; Strategy of Anti's

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Staff Writer

Washington, Aug. 14.—Disgruntled Democrats did, at their recent Detroit conference, exactly what long-headed Republicans wanted them to do, in declaring their opposition to President Roosevelt but refraining from an endorsement of Governor Landon.

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OUR WEATHER MAN

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Generally fair tonight; Saturday partly cloudy to unsettled.

SCORES NOW HELD IN HOSTAGE CAMPS AT SAN SEBASTIAN

Meanwhile, Rebel Warship Lies Off-Shore in Bay of Biscay Ready To Open Fire

MEN AND WOMEN IN GROUPS ARRESTED

Two Hostages To Be Killed for Every One Wounded And Seven for Each Slain Person, One Government Authority Says; France Presses for Accord

(By The Associated Press.) Hundreds of persons faced possible death before firing squads today in reprisal for rebel bombardment of government-held towns on the Spanish northern seaboard.

Scores augmenting some 700 rightist hostages incarcerated in San Sebastian were seized by government militia in reply to a rebel threat to destroy San Sebastian and its neighboring town of Irun.

A rebel warship lay off-shore in the Bay of Biscay ready to open fire. San Sebastian armed itself against a repetition of yesterday's rebel aerial bombardment, in which eight persons were reported killed.

Both men and women were arrested indiscriminately by the government military.

One government sympathizer announced "we will kill two hostages for each citizen wounded by rebel air attacks and seven for each one killed. San Sebastian, bullet and shell-riddled by almost four weeks of warfare between rebel fascists seeking to overthrow Madrid's socialist government, and troops loyal to the regime was hard-pressed for both food and water. The French government was understood.

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Astor Case Is Declared Now Closed

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 14.—(AP)—Superior Judge Goodwin J. Knight formally declared the Mary Astor-Dr. Franklin Thorpe child custody case closed today.

At the same time, Sheriff's Deputy Ray Bogie announced he would search the home of Moss Hart, playwright, and collaborator with George S. Kaufman, in an effort to arrest Kaufman.

Kaufman is sought on a bench warrant after his failure to appear in court when subpoenaed by attorneys for Dr. Thorpe.

Previously Joseph Anderson, Dr. Thorpe's chief counsel, had said he would petition to reopen the case, in which a settlement was reached yesterday, giving custody of four-year-old Marylyn Thorpe to her actress mother for nine months of the year, and her father for three months.

Anderson was irked by a statement by Rowland Rich Woolley, attorney for Miss Astor, after the settlement was announced.

"The court is powerless to prevent ill-advised and irresponsible statements by litigants or their attorneys," said Judge Knight. He said he would place Kaufman in jail if he can be found.

Negro Held In Shooting Of Officer

Halifax, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Deputy Sheriff J. Paul Speed said today a Negro he named as Peter Battle had been arrested in connection with the shooting of Deputy G. Frank Gray last night and had been hurried to the State Prison at Raleigh for safe keeping.

Speed said a son of Battle also had been arrested and placed in jail here. Physicians at Roanoke Rapids said, meanwhile, Gray was resting comfortably, although his condition was critical. He was shot at close range with a shotgun when he went to serve a warrant.

Speed said Battle lived on a farm near Weldon.

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