

Early Cotton Loss Regained

New York, Aug. 26.—(AP)— Cotton futures opened two to seven points advance on higher Liverpool cables and an improved demand for textiles. After prices worked up a few points further, a little more hedge selling appeared, and December sold off from 8.39 to 8.35, leaving prices four to six points net higher late in the first hour. By midday December was 8.34, and the list was about four points net higher.

Stock Sales Rather Light

New York, Aug. 26.—(AP)— Light profit-taking halted an early forward tilt in today's stock market, and initial advances giving to a point or so were reduced or cancelled. The fact that offerings again dried up in declining intervals was a helpful influence in the day's proceedings, and a little speculative nibbling in the final hour enabled most of the forenoon sufferers to close about the worst level of the day. Transfers approximated 850,000 shares.

Wallace's Farm Program Hitting Snag; No Cure-all For Problem, Babson Says

(Continued from Page One.) tween agricultural and industrial prices. Today, however, the farmer's products will buy only 74 per cent as many industrial goods as they would buy twenty-five years ago.

Seven Major Remedies.
The various remedies proposed by both Democrats and Republicans over the past few years can be boiled down into the following:
1. Regain our foreign markets: Secretary Hull is working hard along this line. Secretary Wallace has also just come out with a plan to subsidize the sale of our wheat abroad. But if we want foreign nations to purchase more of our farm goods, we must buy more of their industrial goods so they can pay us. Lowering of tariffs brings a terrible howl from manufacturers; while getting foreigners to buy again is easier said than done. Many nations, who were formerly not raising cotton or wheat, are now doing it satisfactorily.

2. Reduce farm operating costs: One way is to cut the farmers' real estate taxes. Another is to stop the squandering of public funds so that industrial taxes will be lower. This plan also involves reducing factory wages and passing along both tax and wage savings by lowering the price of things the farmer must buy. Such a program, however, is not popular with the politicians.
3. Make farming a mode of living: I have always felt that farming should be made a mode of living. Our farm problem became acute when people tried to turn farming into a "big business." Much of the complaint comes from those who raise only one crop, and who do not try to be self-sufficient. Encouraging people to live on their farms, to raise their own chickens, eggs and vegetables, and to diversify their crops is a sound, but long-range, method of attack.
4. Propping Prices Tried Before. Support prices artificially: Under Ex-President Hoover we had a farm board which squandered millions of dollars in trying to prop the price of wheat. Now we are working on a program which is just the old idea dressed up in a new bib and tucker. As a result of it, the Federal government already owns 7,000,000 bales of cotton, — a full year's supply. Furthermore, if we support the price of beef, popcorn and eggplant, can the Federal government ever be successful in pegging the price of hundreds of products raised on 7,000,000 farms?
5. Help families to move away from poor soil: Some farm economists ask why should we spend billions of dollars lifting prices so marginal farmers can survive. Why not just help those families who are living on poor soil to get off it? But where will they go? There are no jobs in the cities. Furthermore, it is easier to give these marginal farmers relief on their farms than it is to take care of them as jobless in the cities.
Let Economics Take Its Course.
6. Take politics out of the farm problem: Many believe that the farm problem will begin to get better the minute the Federal government pulls its finger out of the pie. Then those farmers who cannot make a living will be forced to get off their farms and eventually find a new livelihood. Over a period this would probably solve the problem, but it would mean a lot of human suffering. Moreover, while this natural remedy was being applied, it would hurt every one. We cannot have prosperity in the city

without prosperity on the farm.
7. Use farm products in industry: We cannot cut down the supply of farm products without turning everything upside down. Instead of working on a theory of making farm products scarce, let us work to increase the demand. Chemists can solve the farm problem far more quickly than our politicians. Every day new uses for farm products are being found. Now they are making roads from cotton; wool from milk; automobile parts from soy beans; motor fuel from corn. Over a long period of time, these and other new processes could increase the demand to equal the supply.
Need for Unselfishness.
Most people that I talk with have a bug on one of the seven plans. I feel, however, that it is not a question of deciding which is the best of the cures. There is no short-cut to remedying a situation that has been thirty years developing. My opinion is that the solution of the farm problem is to work along all seven lines of endeavor. Moreover, this farm problem of ours is more a spiritual problem than an economic problem. This means that all sections and all classes must be willing to make some sacrifices for the general welfare.

War Leaders Meet



As Germany began its greatest war maneuvers, placing the entire nation on a war-time basis, General Milch (right), head man of German military forces, was pictured greeting General Vuillemin, chief of the French air staff, on the latter's arrival in Berlin.
(Central Press)

'Dewey' of Yesteryear



Charles S. Whitman ... "I hope he beats my record!"
New York's "Dewey" of yesterday, Charles S. Whitman, who, as prosecuting attorney of New York, prosecuted the famous Rosenthal case and went on to become governor of New York, returns to the U. S. from a European vacation and is shown in New York. Informed that the present racket case against James J. Hines, Tammany district chief, was being compared to him, Whitman said: "I hope he beats my record."
(Central Press)

NOAH NUMSKULL

YESTERDAY I HAD A CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY DOING A LIME FIZZ!

DEAR NOAH - IS THE EXERCISE A SODA JERKER GETS CALLED 'FIZZICAL CULTURE' ?

T. Y. RUGGLES, CUMBERLAND, MD.

DEAR NOAH - IS THE MAN IN THE MOON FOR THE PURPOSE OF MAKING CORRECT CHANGE ?

W. B. TINGLE, MORGANTON, N.C.

DEAR NOAH - WILL SPRING WATER STRETCH ?

F. A. MOSER, HAGUE, N.J.

NOAH'S WAITING FOR YOUR IDEA

Grits and Gravel

By T. MOSES JONES

Years and years ago, when I was a little boy, I saw a lady in the circus who was born with no arms. By long practice she had learned to take the scissors and cut out pretty birds, holding the scissors with her toes. And with her toes she also picked some kind of chords on a banjo. And also with her toes she held a pencil and gave me her autograph, which was Bonita West, and her address was some town or city in Texas. Seemingly, it was Benton or Denton. All that was quite a novel for a boy of about ten to see, and it was very worthy of the lady to make her own living in an honorable way instead of begging.

But I am now going to tell you of a man who is greatly handicapped, but who did not give up, nor turn against the world in general when he lost one of his hands in an iron shredder some years ago. It made him more determined, if possible, and at a glance around his house and farm, you would more nearly think of him having four hands instead of just one. A lot of his corn had already been cut and tied up in the field. His tobacco has all been cured, ready to start stripping as soon as he gets a few other things done. His wife and children are happy, which is real, instead of just being put on while someone is around.

I don't know how he does it but with one hand he can keep up with the best of the cutters at a cutting, and it is told on good authority that he has an abnormal desire for grubbing up new grounds, at which job he is also very expert.
The above statements are not some of the usual lines of chatter put out by your Old T. Mose, but are actual facts. It was early yesterday morning that Hammett Hayes (that's his name) came to town to invite several folks out to his Brunswick stew. He said that the sheriff and jailor would let me ride out with them, and that Mrs. Hayes told him to be sure to tell me to come. So after dinner I shaved the dirt off my face, washed up a good bit, and put on a clean shirt. At five o'clock the crowd was ready to leave. Sheriff Davis, Lee J. Yancey, the register of deeds, Carroll R. Dickerson, justice of the peace, Charlie R. Gordon and myself, left for the stew. We followed the highway to Stall, then turned out on the dirt road for eight miles more, passed the beautiful country church of Grassy Creek and there we were at the home of Hammett Hayes. G. H. Hayes, of Nelson, Va., Route 1. Hammett is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Willis Plummer Hayes. Mrs. Hayes was the former Miss Bessie Carey, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carey. Their oldest son, George, works away from home, but the rest of the children live with their parents, as follows: Willis, Robert, Frances, Sidney, Bradsher (named for Dr. J. S. Bradsher) Mary Ann, and Walter.

All of them were down at the curing barns where the stew had been made and was to be served. Also there were Mr. and Mrs. Macon Clement and daughter, Miss Dorothy; George Johnson, F. A. Winston; Mrs. Claude Jones and daughter, Mary Elizabeth; and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Adecock and children; Torrence, Joyce Ann, Wilma Nell, Marilyn Jean, and Bettie Marie.
Needless to say, the step pot, a family-size wash-pot was soon emptied. Everybody grabbed a box or chair or stool or bench, and took a seat—all but me. I just walked round and round. Finally Hammett told me that if I did not mind out, that my ears might flop against one of the shelter poles and knock the shelter down on all of them, so I had to take a seat just to satisfy him.
But we did not start eating until the blessing had been asked. Jailor Lee Yancey was called on for that and he offered a blessing which truly compared with the nice food we ate. He did not go like I did at Rat Breed-love's at the reunion two years ago when he called on me, instead of the hundred or more other men present. I got so excited and scared that all I could say was, "Thank God for dinner."

As we left Mrs. Hayes gave me a whole quart jar of stew to take. Mrs. Jones, which she was hoping for, as she had not eaten any supper. So when I got home, she ate her stew. We had a flat tire some miles out of Oxford, and had to change wheels, which they did in a hurry. We thank the Hayeses for the nice stew, and Mr. Yancey for taking us. Mrs. Hayes promised to let us know at corn-shucking time, which promise I truly hope she keeps.
T. MOSES JONES.

Results

League	Club	Score
CITY SOFTBALL LEAGUE	Gro-Swift 14; Lions 2.	
	PIEDMONT LEAGUE	
	Durham 10-7; Richmond 6-3. Norfolk 3; Rocky Mount 2. Portsmouth 4; Charlotte 3. Winston-Salem 7; Asheville 5.	
AMERICAN LEAGUE	New York 5-15; Cleveland 2-3. Boston 1-9; Chicago 0-5. Washington 8; Detroit 2. St. Louis 8-1; Philadelphia 5-4.	
	NATIONAL LEAGUE	
	Philadelphia 2-2; Pittsburgh 1-1. Chicago 3-5; Brooklyn 2-4. Boston 6-3; Cincinnati 4-1. New York 8; St. Louis 7.	

GRO-SWIFTS CRUSH LIONS BY 14 TO 2

Grocers Show Power at Bat as Lions Defense Cracks Before Onslaught

The city softball picture took a decided change yesterday when the Gro-Swifts handed the Lions one of the worst lickings of the current season, walloping the second place club 14 to 2.
Wall Street planned to meet Rose this afternoon and a victory for Wall Street would end the season and the series would start with Lions and Bankers. If Rose should win, the team would have a mathematical chance of tying the Lions for second place.
Yesterday's victory for the Grocers was featured by heavy hitting of the winners, plus plenty of errors by the Lions.
The Grocers showed they were out for meat in the initial inning, pulling a double play, and then in their own half, slammed hits to all corners of the lot, coupling them with Lions errors for four runs. They did the same thing in the second inning, adding one more run in the third, but came back in the fourth with four and added one for good measure in the fifth.
Bill Royster, Lions big catcher slam med a nice single into right field that got away from Cheatham and was good for a home run. In the fifth, the Lions got their other tally.
Red Lewis started on the mound for the Lions but gave way to John Church. Vick pitched and Fulliam caught for the winners.

FIVE N. C. PLAYERS WITH THE REDSKINS

North Carolina U. Furnishing Three; Two Are From Little Elon College

Three former University of North Carolina Tar Heels are on the roster of the Washington Redskins, national pro-grid champions, according to information from that club, two Elon graduates are on the roster, also.
Henry "Hank" Bartos, outstanding tackle on the Tar Heels' great team last year, is seeking a tackle post with the Redskins. Bartos is six feet, one inch and tips the scales at 220 pounds. Ed Kahn, a guard, who paired with George Barclay, All American at the State University, will be back for his third year. Kahn is five feet, nine, and weighs 195 pounds. The third member is Bill Moore, end, who has been in professional football for two years, and will be making his first bid for a Redskin berth.
Slingin' Sam Baugh great back, will again play for the Redskins, who are training at Balston, Va., for a game with the College All-Stars in Chicago soon. Baugh is the lightest man on the squad, weighing 185 pounds.
Jim "Jackrabbit" Abbott, halfback, and Hal Bradley, end, both of Eon, are seeking a berth with the Redskins.

Standings

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
CITY SOFTBALL LEAGUE			
Bankers	22	5	.815
Lions	19	9	.678
Rose	17	11	.601
Gro-Swifts	17	12	.586
Wall Street	9	18	.333
Kiwanis	9	18	.333
Underwriters	7	21	.250
PIEDMONT LEAGUE			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Norfolk	75	46	.620
Charlotte	75	50	.600
Rocky Mount	62	59	.512
Durham	61	61	.500
Portsmouth	60	62	.492
Asheville	60	65	.480
Richmond	56	67	.455
Winston-Salem	42	81	.341
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	79	36	.687
Boston	65	46	.586
Cleveland	64	49	.566
Washington	60	57	.513
Detroit	57	59	.491
Chicago	48	62	.436
Philadelphia	41	73	.360
St. Louis	40	72	.357
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	69	45	.605
New York	65	50	.565
Chicago	64	53	.547
Cincinnati	64	53	.547
Boston	56	58	.491
Brooklyn	53	62	.461
St. Louis	52	63	.452
Philadelphia	36	75	.324

WEST ENDERS GET WIN OVER DABNEY

The West End Red Stars whipped Dabney Softball team 15 to 7 in a contest between two girl teams.
Misses Myrtle Hannon and Bertie Rose worked for the winners, while Misses Arlene Snead and Alice Knott worked for the losers.

Today's Games

League	Game
CITY SOFTBALL LEAGUE	Rose vs Wall Street.
	PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Winston-Salem at Asheville.	Portsmouth at Charlotte.
Rocky Mount at Norfolk.	Durham at Richmond.
AMERICAN LEAGUE	Cleveland at New York.
	St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Washington.	Chicago at Boston.
NATIONAL LEAGUE	Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
	Boston at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Chicago.	New York at St. Louis.

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Well, why not? Even a debutante could earn her own way in the world if she had to, Judy tried to tell herself. She would have to, wouldn't she, if she were

AFRAID TO MARRY

By HELEN WELSHIMER

Beginning Tomorrow in the Henderson Daily Dispatch