

Governor Says People Tired of Hewing Wood

We are tired of being hewers of wood and drawers of water for the New England states and the rest of the world. For many years we have done it and we are tired of it. We are going to quit. We are going to build roads, educate our people, develop our resources, and go in business for ourselves. But we are not going to do it by taxing the poor farmer and the widow. They are now paying all the taxes they can stand. We are going to get our money for

state purposes in the same way the federal government gets its money—by an income tax.

Last year North Carolina business paid more taxes to the federal government than any three states in the South. As for state taxes the corporations alone paid more taxes for State purposes than all the people of the State put together. That's the way we are going to run our State. And what do these big corporations care about it? They haven't kicked about paying this tax. They are making their profits.—Governor Cameron Morrison.

COTTON GOES TO YEAR'S HIGHEST

Advances For The Week of 117 to 142 Points; Spots Becoming Scarce.

POOL AFFECTS THE PRICE

New Orleans, Oct. 23.—It was a long rise in the cotton market last week, lowest prices coming in the first two sessions while highest prices were reached on the closing session. From declines under the close of the preceding week of 15 to 24 points, there was a rise to advances of 117 to 142 points over, the range of fluctuations being 137 to 157 points. After trading as low as 21.72, December rose to 23.32 and closed at 23.17 cents a pound. In the spot department price gained 125 points on middling, which closed at 23.00 cents a pound against 18.25 on the close last week a year ago. Prices reached a new high level for the season all along the line.

The main reasons for the advance were to be found in the spot department, where the demand constantly broadened. A deep impression was made early in the week by messages from points in Texas stating that, in some cases the entire day's offerings of spots consisted of a single bale.

Later in the week Texas reports stated that both foreign and domestic spot houses had removed their limits and instructed their buyers in the country to get cotton, regardless of the price. On the closing session no little buying was aroused by the claim that farmers marketing bureaus were tying from up to 25,000 to 30,000 spots daily. All sections of the belt sent in reports that were equally bullish as the Texas accounts and in the eastern belt, it was said that cotton mills were reaching out into the territory surrounding them and, ignoring middle men and railroads, were buying up cotton and shipping it to their warehouses on their own trucks.

Further reports of a large business being done in cotton goods intensified the effect of spot news. The Census Bureau will issue its report on ginning to October 18th, next Wednesday and figures may have an important bearing on the net results of the week.

Old North State Looms To The Front Again

Rhode Island with 69 percent leads the nation in foreign stock. North Carolina leads the nation at the other end of the line with only seven-tenths of one percent of foreign stock. North Carolina is one of the most prosperous states of the Union.

It is developing, industrially, commercially and agriculturally, with amazing rapidity.

It is probably one of the most law-abiding states in the Union, and its courts enforce the laws, without fear or favor.

It is carrying forward a campaign of college university extension involving the expenditure of six or seven million dollars at present for new buildings and having \$20,000,000 as the ultimate plan of this campaign.

Some \$42,000,000 was expended and voted for public education in the single year June 30, 1921, to July 1, 1922, in that State.

It is putting \$50,000,000 or more into highway improvements.

It is enormously expanding its hydro-electric developments and its cotton mill interests, and yet it is doing this with less than 1 per cent of foreign stock, an unanswerable proof of the fact that this nation can carry forward its material development and expand every interest which makes for the betterment of humanity without any great influx of foreigners.—Manufacturers Record.

American City Gives Description of Co-operative Creamery

Tarboro, a typical North Carolina town, has a municipally owned pasteurization plant. In view of the lack in Gaston County of a co-operative creamery, a description of the Tarboro plant as given in the American City will be of interest:

"For three and one-half years this small city has had a municipal plant which handles all the milk used in town, about 1,000 quarts daily. No milk, cream or skimmed milk can be sold in town unless pasteurized. This seems like a temporary municipal monopoly, but the decrease in the death rate of babies and the increase in general health since the installation of the plant have justified it."

The plant itself was installed by Dr. K. E. Miller of the State Board of Health and the U. S. Government

Health Service. It handles about \$30,000 worth of milk yearly, pays expenses, and furnishes the highest quality of milk, delivered at the homes of the people, for 18 cents a quart.

The daily report of the city manager shows in detail information that may be desired for the office of the City Clerk and Treasurer, including the figures of profit and loss each day. Milk tickets are sold to the public, for two reasons: first, milk has to be paid for in cash; and, second, the milk tickets are destroyed daily at the office of the City Clerk, so that no tickets can be used a second time thereby eliminating the chance of transmitting germs.

In the pasteurization plant the recording thermometer gives an accurate record of the treatment of the milk, and, exhibited at the office of the City Clerk each day, assures the public that the safeguard of pasteurization for which they are paying has actually been applied to the milk they drink.

The plant occupies a steel building

costing \$5,500, with concrete floors, and is painted on the inside with white enamel. It is fitted with electric fans and is completely fly-proof. The manager and his assistants are required to wear white suits. The milk after being bottled is placed in the pasteurizer, carried to 150 degrees Fahrenheit at the rate of 5 degrees per minute, until the 150 degrees is reached. There it is held for 5 minutes and then brought down to 145 degrees and held there for 30 minutes, and then cooled at the rate of 5 degrees per minute down to 60 degrees.—Gastonia Gazette.

Medical student: "What did you operate on the man for, Doctor?"
Doctor: "Three hundred dollars."
Student: "Yes, I know, but what did the man have?"
Doctor: "Three hundred dollars."

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The Farmer
THE farmer today must be mechanic, naturalist, laborer and business man. If he is not a mechanic, he can't use tools and machinery to advantage. If he is not a naturalist, he cannot understand his vocation. He must be a laborer, of course, and if he isn't a business man he can't market his product to advantage.
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