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eaf Tobacco Prices Make Sharp Advance This Week ark Grades Gain ONE MAN KILLED, PRESIDENTURGES ROOSEVELT IN THE French at Verdun Along With Brights **On Winston Market**

the Breaks Are Very Dark the Market Average Thus Far mis Week Has Been Above 18 Cents-Growers Sav Fully Half of Crop Is Sold.

chances on the future.

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maton tobacco market has section was shorter than usual this general wave of prosperity year on account of scarcity of plants us to be sweeping over the and the crop has also more than usual this and the crop has also weighed very light, as a result the yield in his seca result the market hacco has advanced sharply tion will not be near as much as in the past few days. Breaks 1915 crop. His opinion is that in the were averaging neighborhood of one half of the crop week ago in his section has been sold. inteen cents are now averagcound eighteen cents. a conservative estimate will in the neighborhood of one-half of the

a rain in average price at two there are some grades that vanced even more than that dly the darker grades. Green even kept up with the pace grades are today bringing price than they have ever wn to bring. maks this week have been of

size, and color as a general been lacking, but the buyers going after the offerings amestness that meant thous dollars to the sellers. All nies on the market have oping it up." There has not single one which gave any indiof quitting even though the bad to be revised upward. ds Co., the Export, the Im the American, Brown & Wil-Wright-Glenn Co., Taylor and the score mandlers have been watching ie and bidding has been live not an unusual thing to hear ump two to five dollars at a

a lots of tobacco that is nov e thirty cents per pound. In every other lot of tobacco \$1.70 more pile that fetch above Forty and fift; cent piles more con (20180 sold. ket has sold 1 wring the past few days for m the smaller markets. No the men have made a good mey on the sales, as it is wh that they would not conmize this market if there profit in their handlings. illigent marketing of the of the crop the growers will of price for it. With such a tion of the crop already is no reason why balance op could not be handled in a ctory manner with profit

A. INJURED North Wilkesboro, Oct. 25 .- As the result of a fight near Call postoffice Sunday afternoon, one man is dead, another seriously wounded, and three

ONE SERIOUSLY

abother seriously wounded, and three others in the county jail awaiting trial for taking parts in the affair. The man who lost his life was Lewis Shew, eighteen-year-old son of Simon Shew, who lives near Call postafice, about six miles east of Wilkesboro. Clarence Davis, who is indicated by the evidence at hand to have shot the Shew how is a tribe Wilkes how the Shew boy, is at the Wilkes hospital in a serious condition from wounds about the head made with

r neighborhood of one half of the crop in his section has been sold. Mr. S. J. Denny, of Pinnacle, says in the neighborhood of one-half of the crop in his neighborhood has been marketed. There is no doubt the yield to the acreage this year is the lightest in years. One old gentleman who has been making tobacco for thirty-five years says he has never seen such a light-weighing crop. One grower got only 422 pounds from a barn and a half, and several growers have in formed the writer that their yield to the acre would not be 450 pounds. With such a strong demand and a short crop the opinion seems to be well formed among the Winston to bacco men that the balance of the crop will bring good prices, but at the same time the growers to hold back in the hope of better prices. They have been arrested and placed in jall. Julius Clark, the third man in jall awaiting preliminary trial, took no active part in the fight, according to the best information obtainable, but was with the crowd in the beginning of the row and was found with the others when the officers arrived. About the middle of the affermoon Sunday, Clarence Davis, and Deck Sheriff Woodruff was called on the telephone by Hutchins and informed is burgy. Soon after seven o'clock is sheriff woodruff was called on the telephone by Hutchins and informed in the hope of better prices. They have

not advise the growers to hold back telephone by Hutchins and informed of the trouble. The sheriff, with Depin the hope of better prices. They be-Heve the time to sell tobacco is when uties Webster, Bumgarner and others, it is bringing good prices and take no hastened to the scene. They found the Shew boy dead with one wound in the breast. The body was about a quarter of a mile down the road

Along with tobacco, cotton and wheat have both advanced. In fact, these two products advanced sharply from the place where the shooting oc-curred. It was said that the brother tobacco. Cotton is now selling in the neighborhood of twenty of the dead man and Earnest Porter had put him is a buggy and carried him there after the fight. cents, wheat was quoted in this city at \$1.70 Wednesday, corn at \$1.90 and

him there after the fight. Davis was unconscious from his wounds, A doctor, who arrived soon after the officers, found that there were its serious cuts on his head. nearly all his teach ware knocked out and his head badly bruised. Pat Shew, Ernest Porter and Julius Clark, who now that tobacco is hovering close to 18 cents, and every other product sell-ing high, the farmers have a perfect ing high, the farmers have a perfect right to be feeling good these fine Op One of the best sales ever made on the market was made by Joyce & Mowere expecting the doctor but not ran, who on Wednesday at Pledmont were expecting the doctor but not the officers, were arrested. None of them had received any injuries. States to be. Our tasks are to be got an average of \$39.85 on 956 pounds them had received any injuries. Pate Shew, grandfather of the Shew Their tobacco sold as follows: 120

pounds at 22; 200 pounds at 45; 120 pounds at 45; 160 pounds at 40; 200 pounds at 42; 48 pounds at 50; 64 pounds at 34 and 44 pounds at 30. That the Winston prices are higher than on other markets was proven on Wednesday when a grower who had taken his tobacco in on another market, sold it for fifty dollars more than it had brought on the little market. Webster, with his usual ready wit and

him from giving the warning, it is IN SOUTH CAROLIN The quantity of tobacco sales in the Coroner Crysel summoned P. S. Lenstate of South Carolina the past month was extremely low as compared derman, B. J. Kennerly, R. B. Pharr, J. W. Harris, G. W. Miller, J. M. Combs as jurors for the inquest, which with the previous month and Septem per, 1915, while the average price of was held Monday morning. Their verdict was that Lewis Shew came \$14.18 was the highest in the past seven years, or since the records were to his death by a bullet from a pistol first kept. The sales were millions of in the hands of Clarence Davis. pounds less than ever known for the month of September, says the Western Charlie Curry, who was passing by and stopped to see the fight; Lucy Tobacco Journal. Clark, who, with several others, was Only ten markets were open the Donly ten markets were open the past month, their combined sales be-ing 671,075 pounds, of which 438,017 pounds were sold for producers at first hand, 115,882 pounds for dealers and 117,176 pounds for warehouses. and 117,176 pounds for warehouses. Last month made a decrease of 20, tance from Lucy Clark's house, when they were joined by Julius Clark and Davis. The meeting was friendly enough at first. Davis was introduced 589,517 pounds as contrasted with the amount of tobacco sold in the state enough at first. Davis was introduced to the others, and it is said drinks were exchanged. Then began a quar during the month preceding. During the past three months of July, August and September the sales aggregated more than 20,000,000 pounds, or less than 50 per cent of the rel, it is alleged, and Julius Clark was called into the house by his mother, Lucy Clark. He had Davis' pistol. sales for the corresponding months of which had an exceptional year, says over a half of it fir. Jacob Hicks, of Lewis-mip, has only one barn left, here has been more sold out ion than he has ever before have been sold at this time . Snow, of Siloam Route 1, to more than one-half of the been sold, and from a con-be had with the men who Soon the other men hegan fighting and Davis ran into the house, snatched his pistol from Clark and ran back into the yard. He fired four times as he ran toward the other men; and one bullet hit Lewis Shew, killing him instantly. Davis was then knocked down and beaten and kicked into insensibility, it is alleged. The men then went to the house of Pate Shew about a mile away and told him of the tragedy. Dock Hutchins, who was at The latter market sold the second lar-Foster's house, a quarter of a mile distant, phoned for a doctor and offigest amount of leaf for producers, the amount being 98,748 pounds. Sales at Mullins totaled 102,818 pounds for procers as soon as he heard what had happened.

istratio Cincinnati, Oct 2 son, speaking at tion at the chaml today, urged the unity" on the part of the United States to greater work ahead of President's President Wilson dle Western trip

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came here today for his administration. The President's four speeches, a re dinner and an auto

Because of the de Ohio's twenty-four diedoral votes being made by both parties, administra-tion officials watched the spirit of the President's reception with special at-tention. They expressed themselves as well pleased.

On his way here, the President was greeted by large crowds at half a tozen Ohio towns. He appeared on c the observation platform at each stop. shook hands with as many people as possible, exchanged remarks and prayer. thanked them for coming out to see him.

"There are a great many things Ohio reminds one of that are the es-sence of American life," said the Pres sence of American life," said the Pres-ident. "Therefore, whenever I come in Ohio, some of the zest of the his-tory of America gets n my blood. There is no zest in monopoly. The real zest is to feel that you are a part of a great company of people working for human liberty. "The problem now is to have a spin-iteal bond of unity folding us from coast to coast.

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coast to coast. "Every man's is the task of believ

boys, who were in the fight, met the officers when they arrived and asked if one were the doctor. Officer Web ster informed him that he was not speaking to the doctor, but the sheriff, whereupon the old man is said to have urged his horse to a gallop, saying, "I'm going to tell my boys to get away from here." However,

LEAF TOBACCO SALES pluck, stopped him and prevented nati During His Admin-Clinton, In. Oct. 25.—Colonel Roose-velt, speaking from, his train here to-day, complimented, lows as a state of "intense Americanican," where men and woman "are s'lling to ancounter lident Wil-Ati's recep

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risks and make an evert for their "spiritual he people of pure for the nation.

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"based upon newsa weekly periodical "based upon news-paper father than on magazine lines" will be started by the Protestant Epis-copal church, January 1, it was an-nounced today's session of the gen-eral convention here. This, if was announced, would be the first step in an attempt to preach

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oston, where there will be an even

"When You've Got to Hit ;

Man Enock Him Out,"

He Says.

RAW MATERIALS.

Washington, Oct. 26.-Domination by the allied nations of the world's raw materials which are essential to The materials which are essential to American manufacturers has been proved conclusively to officials here by the completion of a comprehensive summary of British trade policies as alt the recent Entents intry. As a r

stretch of the stretch of the campaign" with the opening speech here today of his last trip before election day. The nomi-nee, in a theatre, spoke before an au-The proposed commercial war-after the war, at first viewed skeptically, is looked upon as a more practical propdience composed partly of workers in munition plants. osition in the light of investigati Consequently, an earnest study of the facts available is being made and ev-

"This is no time for complacency," he said. "This is no time for politi-"We have got to make a team of purselves and pull the great charlot ery effort extended to supplement the information now at hand. The blackhe said. This is no time for politi-cal talk shout prosperity. It is time for thought. When the men now in the trenches of Europe are withdrawn to follow the pursuit of peace, the ab-normal stimulus of the war will be withdrawn and the man in this comin which rides the statute of liberty." list has been accepted in principle by all the allies, while the agreement The President held a reception in the chamber of commerce after his made at the conference for the close conomic unity between the governwithdrawn and the men in this counments is working out thru mutual concessions, excluding other countrie try now engaged in satisfying the de-AUTOMOBILE LINE from their benefits, tho not necessarmands of Europe at war will no long-Raleigh, Oct. 26.-The Danbury. ily viewed discriminatory by the Walnut Cove Transportation Co. of United States so long as confined to er have that demand to satisfy

CAMPAIGN IN IOWA Are Following Up Gain Without Delay

Paris, Oct. 25.—Verdun, long lost sight of, sprang suddenl and unexpectedly today into the forefront of the public minu which exclusively had been directed towards the battle on the Somme front. The German front on the right bank of the Meur

Somme front. The German front on the right ball one-half mil-was literally swept away for a distance of four and one-half mil-General Nezelle, for weeks past, had been watching the G-man movement carefully, calculating the effect of every wil-drawal of troops for transfer to the Somme and eastern from At the same time he carefully made his preparation and when he judged the Germans had thinned their defensive to the dange point, he struck like lightning. The result was one of the most

brilliant operations of the campaign. The Germans, who yesterday were pressing close upon the inner lines of defenses at Fort Souville and Tavannes, have now been driven beyond the outer defenses of Fort Dauaumont line.

The French troops, at Verdus are following up as fast as they can the advantage gained by their sudden forward sweep and, ac-Starts on a Campaign Tour That cording to the latest inform Will Not End Until Nohave closed in to within less than 500 yards of Fort Vans. An New York, Oct. 26.-Charles E ent of the capture is m Hughen left here this morning on his last trip of the presidential campaign. His program called for three speeches today at Hartford, Providence and

mentarily expected here, thus completely matoring the French line broken on February 25.

The German forces at Verdue are reacting so slowly and with such apparent lack of strength that, in the opinion of French tary men, they no longer p a general reserve but are oblig to withdraw man from one tion on the front of reinforce o

orts of the casu hand show the French re very light, considerabl than the number of pris taken and a large prop them was of cases in which the men were only slightly wounded.

EVEN MONEY NOW ON PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

New York, Oct. 26.—The bei odds against Wilson have disappe and even money is now being offe The prediction is made that be election day arrives the odds in Wilson's favor.



convictions." "I don't want's East," he continued, "I will do everything possible to keep out of a light, but I don't believe in hitting mathy. When you'ts got to hit the man, knock him out." TO PREACH GOSPE THRU WEEKLY PAPER a lunch, a ned fight for

the next step in an attempt to preach the gospel thru the preas. Today the house of deputies planned to attempt the completion of the dis-cussion of the report of the joint commission on the revision and en-richment of the book of common

ALIES DOMINATE

Mr. Hughes will not return to New York until November 3. His litherary calls for four days in New York state, exclusive of Sunday, one day in Ohio and two in Indiana. and two in Indiana. Mr. Hughes will return to New York state Thursday and will spend two days campaigning before ending his trip here. The last speech of his campaign will be made at Madisah Square garden on the night of Sat-urday, November 4. Hartford, Cons. Oct. 16—Charles

ipproximately eight million old at this time the growers and this time the growers and the train one-half the been sold. The buyers, how-not think eight million will of the total ergon Their alf of the total crop. Their vary from twenty to twenty-Some of the warehousee the crop as low as sixteen

inel representative talked umber of prominent growers in regard to what proporhe crop they estimates as een sold in their respective e crop they estimate as what they say at least fifty fixty per cent has been sold. M. Morefield, of Quaker Gap ays he feels certain that over the crop in his section has many of the growers being

M. Sisk, one of the success m of Yadkin township in faces the estimate in that 50 per cent. Mr. W. S. of Belews Creek township,

been sold, and from a con-be had with the men who a tierces at that point, he they share in this belief. White, of the Mizpah secies, says half of the producsection is sold. Mr. J. L. the lives near Piedmont rs over half of the crop in a is sold. He had 17 barns, Md 12 of them.

Bouldin, a member of the mily of Randolph county sands of pounds here anhe does not believe there nds left in his section. On family estate there were tobacco this year. Burge, of Stokes, says in about two-thirds of the

tour left. e half of the crop in Mr. as section of Pilot Moun-in sold, says Mr. Adams.

in Kennedy, of upper sec-in Kennedy, of upper sec-idson, says two-thirds of in there has been sold. He is out of six barns left. Burrus, of the Rockford that that it is his al that the crop in his try.

ducers. Not only were the sales small at the various markets open the past month, but there were only twenty warehouses in the state at NOVEL RULING MADE BY ASHEVILLE CHIEF OF POLICE. which sales were held, whereas forty-four were selling in August and fifty-A ruling that is being put in force for the first time in North Carolina

seven in July of this year. Hence it it is believed, has just been made by is clearly indicated that the South Chief of Police E. E. Perry, of Ashe-ville, whereby all officers of the local Carolina crop for the most part has been quickly disposed of. police force are instructed to arrest

any driver of a horse or mule using a HIGH POINT PLANS TO short check rein on the animal. ESTABLISH TOBACCO MARKET. High Point, Oct. 26.-That High Out of 14 barns bright leaf tobacco in the country. bright leaf tobacco in the weed has should have a market for the weed has

Walnut Cove, today filed an applica-tion for a charter with the secretary

1914.

of state. The capital stock of the company is \$5,500, of which \$500 has been paid in. The concern proposes to engage in the passenger and freight business, operating an automo-bile line between Danbury and Walnut Cove.

much greater in the future.

CHARTER ISSUED FOR

An application for a charter for the Belmont Bridge Co. of Belmont was filed. Eight hundred dollars of the

\$5,000 capital stock has been paid in. The company plans to build, operate and maintain a public toll bridge across the Catawba river between Mecklenburg and Gaston near Belmont, on the site of the old ferry.



Mr. George Roediger purchased the block of three stores on Trade street Monday afternoon, the property bringing \$47,900. The store building on

Trade and extending along an alley in the rear of the building seventy-one

feet, was also bid in by Mr. Roediger for \$4,225. The entire property, which was sold by the Southern Realty and Auction Company, brought \$52,125. When re-sold as a whole Mr. Roediger's bid of \$52,200 was final.

High Point, Oct. 25.—Inst. High Point, on account of its close promin-bity to the best soil on which to raise bright leaf tobacco in the country, should have a market for the weed has long since been the contention of the officials of the industrial department of the Commercial Club. A week ago a campaign to bring about the estab-liahment of a tobacco market in High Point was started when letters of in-point was started when letters of in-the farmers of the surrounding coun-tity. Hike By Boy Scouts.-Plans are being made for a hike by the boy Scouts to Pilot Mountain on Thanks-

this country to prevent allied /re-sources from going to Germany's aid indicates what the allies might do thru different procedure after the war. This domination of the supply of cer-

tain raw materials considered in con-nection with Article III, of the Paris

distinct menace to this country. AL JENNINGS, EX-BANDIT. WILL SEEK GOVERNORSHIP

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 26.—Al J. Jennings, of Oklahoma, once a bandit leader, according to his formal state-

ment, and now a revivalist, announced he would be a candidate for the sec ond time for the Democratic nomina tion for governor of Oklahoma. He was defeated in the primaries in

DISTRICT LOG-ROLLING TO BE AT WAYNESVILLE

Many of the members of Woodmen atty of the World in this section of the state and western North-Carolins will attend a district log-rolling at Way-nesville next week. The first session

Day brought \$14,476. A vacant lot may be deemed important in regard action was taken upon petition of in the rear of this property, fronting to his death. The committee that has all the property owners abutting on twenty-nine feet on the alley from this matter in charge, and which will the section of street involved.

submit a report at the Waynesville convention, is composed of State Man-ager E. B. Lewis, of Kinston; Head ON THE

Brigadier-General E. G. Sipher, of Lumberton, and the president of the Western North Carolina Log Rolling Association. This committee is work ing in connection with a committee from White Pine camp. No. 213, Hendersonville, which committee is composed of Jno. T. Wilkins, S. H. Hudghns and S. Y. Bryson.

HARDIN-ROACH.

HARDIN-ROACH. Miss Bessle Roach, of Kernersville, and Mr. L. W. Hardin, of this city, I were married this afternoon in the of fice of Justice of the Feace J. C. Bes-sent. The young couple will live in Winston-Salem, where the groom is engaged in business.

to meet, a disciplined, organized Eur-Mtchods England has instituted in ope and we should meet it with a his country to prevent allied /re- new United States. And you can no more run this country in the coming years on the tariff principle of our opponents than you can fly to the

"It is said that a vote for me is vote for war," he said. "It is said agreement, is believed to constitute a that the alternative of the administra tion's policy is war. A vote for me is a vote for maintaining our lasting peace and security with our self-re-spect and the confidence and friendship of all nations,"

Mr. Hughes left Hartford at one o'clock for Providence.

ALLOWED \$3,500 FOR LAND TO WIDEN STREET

The jury in the condemnation pro-ceedings for the purpose of widening North Main street, at the intersection of Liberty street, met Wednesday afternoon to pass upon the value of the land to be taken in making the development, which is to include the pavement of Seventh street to Liberty. The jury awarded the owners of the property, Messrs. Mathias and Pearl Masten, \$3,500 for the land, The will be held on Tuesday, October 31. Interest is increased in the Waynes-ville meeting on account of its con-nection with the founder of the order. Steps have been taken to erect a memorial tablet at that place to the involving about two thousand square

ing \$4,500. The store building on Steps have been taken to erect a west side from Seventh to Liberty the alley occupied by the Rankin-Butner Drug Company brought \$17,-d0; the store occupied by Fletcher Root. Mr. Root died in Henderson-Brothers' wholesale business brought \$16,025 and the building in which is proposed to erect in that city a me-located the jewelry store of Fred. N. morial giving such information as

ON THE SOMME LINE

"We are shelling the woods now, and we are getting results in quick-ened interest and a general movement to go to the poils and support the county, state and the national tick-ets to the fullest extent. The observ-ance of 'Wilson Day' on the twenty-eighth of October is coming in for spe-cial attention just now, and indica-tions are that in no state in the Union will there be more general observance

is becoming more critical for them each day. Emperor William, adds the correspondent, has even been reported to be preliminaries for the formidable coun-ter offensive in view, for which the German army on the Somme front is said to have received strong rein-forcements in 'infantry and more es-pecially in artillery.

IN THIS STATE

Saturday, October 28, will be Wil-son-Bickett day in North Carolina, Forsyth county Democrats generally will make the observance feit. That day marks the closing of the registration books for the approaching election and at some time during the day the unregistered Democrat will be impressed with the fact that his procrastination may, ultimately rob him of his franchise.

him of his franchise. Scattered all over the state will be leading campaign speakers filling ap-pointments for the presentation of the merits of the Wilson-Bickett cam-paign. Among the appointments an-nounced by Chariman Thomas D. War-ren is that of Mr. Waiter Murphy, at Kernersville, in this county. Similar meetings will be held through the state. from the coast to the momstate, from the coast to the mu tains, and at each of them a spe tains, and at each of them a special message in response to the announce-ment of the observance by Chairman Warren will be read from President Wilson to the voters of North Caro-lins. Referring to the meetings and to the campaign generally, Chairman Warren recently issued the following statement from his office at Baleight. statement from his office at Raleight "We are shelling the woods now,