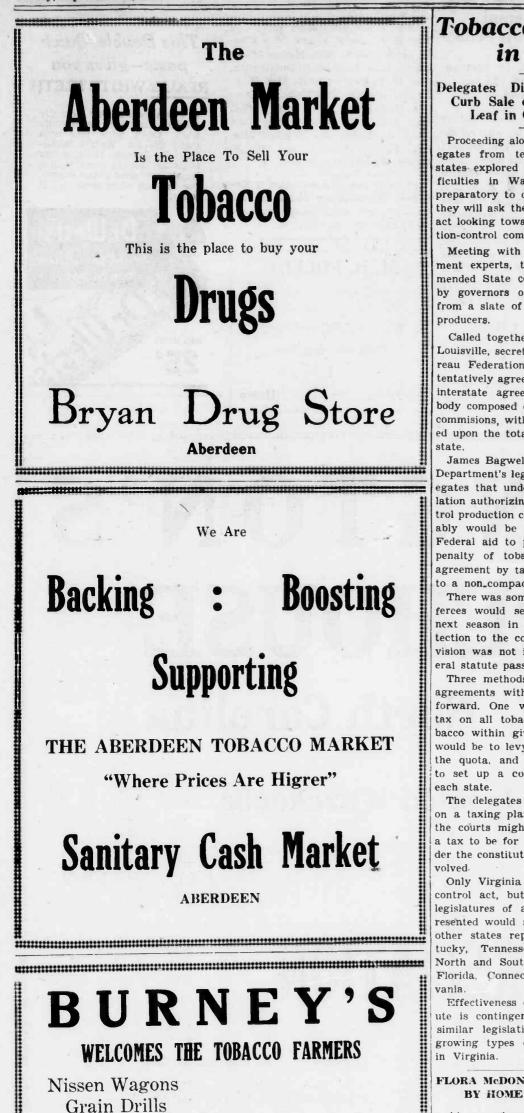
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THE PILOT, Southern Pines and Aberdeen, North Carolina

## **Tobacco States Plan Compacts** in Conference at Washington Whiteville

Delegates Discuss Means to Curb Sale of Above-Quota Leaf in Other States

Proceeding along untrod paths, del\_ egates from ten tobacco-producing states explored legal and other difficulties in Washington this week preparatory to drafting a model bill they will ask their legislatures to enact looking toward a tobacco-production-control compact.

Meeting with Agriculture Department experts, the conferees recom. mended State commisions be named by governors of cooperating states from a slate of nominees elected by

Called together by Ben Kilgore of Louisville, secretary of the Farm Bureau Federation, the delegates also tentatively agreed to recommend that interstate agreements be left to a body composed of members of State commisions, with representation based upon the total production of each

James Bagwell, of the Agriculture Department's legal staff, told the delgates that under the Fereral legislation authorizing State tobacco control production compacts, states probably would be powerless to invoke Federal aid to prevent sale without penalty of tobacco above a quota agreement by taking the product into a non\_compact state.

There was some indication the conferces would seek aid of Congress next season in giving Federal protection to the compacts. Such a provision was not included in the Federal statute passed last session.

Three methods of enforcing State agreements with growers were put forward. One would be to levy a tax on all tobacco and exempt tobacco within given quotas. Another would be to levy a tax on all above the quota, and the third would be to set up a control agency within The delegates failed to agree up-

on a taxing plan, since it was held the courts might not construe such a tax to be for public purposees under the constitutions of the states in.

Only Virginia now has a tobacco Fair Bluff control act, but delegates said the legislatures of all other states represented would meet next year. The other states represented were Kentucky, Tennessee, West Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida. Connecticut, and Pennsyl-

Effectiveness of the Virginia statute is contingent upon adoption of similar legislation by other states growing types of tobacco produced

FLORA MCDONALD ELECTED BY HOME DEMONSTRATORS

nference of home dem stration agents held at White Lake last week, Miss Flora McDonald, Moore county's agent, was elected the first president of the Southeastern district. Miss McDonald's many friends are delighted that this honor has come to her.

### 6,758,301 24.75 Fairmont 6,752,312 23.64 Lumberton **Tabor** City 736,193 22.09 4.436.063 22.69

However, good weather in August, 459,000 estimated on August 1 as

Ray Scarborough Aberdeen Pitcher, and Bob Feller Score Strike-Out Records

Seventeen was a lucky number for a couple of baseball pitchers last week-end.

Lucky 17

In Aberdeen last Saturday, in a Peach Belt league game between Aberdeen and Biscoe, Ray Scarborough, young Aberdeen pitcher struck out 17 men. This was in the second contest of a double header, and Scarborough had pitched the first game also. He struck out but one man in the initial battle,

The following day Bob Feller, young Cleveland rookie, broke the American League record by striking out 17 in a game against Philadelphia.

Biscoe won the first game from Aberdeen, 2 to , Aberdeen taking the second behind Scarborough's brilliant achievement, 5 to 1.

### **Border Belt Prices Up But Quality is Off**

Tobacco Growers of Seven N. C. **Counties Receive Consider**ably Less Than Last Year

Though tobacco prices in the Border belt were higher during August of this year than last, returns to the farmers were less due to a much reduced crop.

The average of sales was \$23.51 a hundred, as against \$22.44 last year, but this year's sales only totalled 22.686,412 pounds as against 32,473,-330 pounds last August. So that growers in the seven North Carolina markets of the Border belt received this year \$4,776,713 as against \$7 .-287,015 a year ago. Here are the figures by markets:

Producers' Town Sales Price Chadburn \$ 822,786 \$20.09 Clarkton 556,468 21.93 255,672 21.13

the Crop Reporting service reports, conditions rose 6 per cent to 72 per reflected itself in such marked im- cent of normal. Last year's yield provement in conditions in North Car- was 577,435,000 pounds, but the 1928\_

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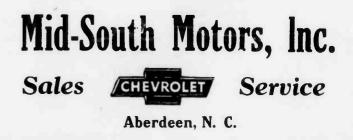
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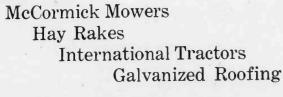


and other crop yields increased con-

The indicated tobacco yield jump-

ed to 463,812,000 pounds from 450,-

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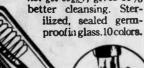
TO BEAUTIFY CEMETERY AND **GROUNDS AT UNION CHURCH** 

All members of Union Church and those who have people buried at Union, are requested to be present on Friday, September 25th to help beau. tify the cemetery and grounds, or send a contribution to one of the following: J. R. McQueen, Lakeview; J. P. Swett or M. D. McLean, Cameron; J. S. McLauchlin, Carthage.

MARRIAGE LICENSE A marriage license has been issued from the office of the Register of Deeds of Moore county to W. C. Teague and Evewyn Spivey, both of Steeds Route 1.

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