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SMITHFIELD, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 18, 1925

TOBACCO PRICES

British Companies Re-ported As Doing Some Buying This Week; Other Stabilizing Fac-

MARKET REPORT

Reports from Eastern Carolina tobacco markes indicate slightly improved prices with some purchases made by the Imperial Tobacco Co., which had been off the market because of the "Chinese situation." Boycotts by the Chinese were given as the excuse for staying off the market.

reporting bureau of the Depart- the handy woman can be well fine of \$100 and the costs. ment of Agriculture, which shows dressed at little cost. Read these an average in August for seven to- articles every week in this news- township, was found guilty of vibacco markets in Robeson, Bladen paper. and Columbus counties of 18.23 cents, as compared with an average of 17.44 cents for the same markets last season for the same

When Eastern Carolina markets opened and foreign companies, which have been buying a large part of the tobacco, did not begin buying, there was a feeling of alarm. The fact that the averages were down to 15 cents as compared with 20 cents last year brought a feeling of uneasiness.

Baltimore Bankers Inspect

man; Hylan To Retire.

publican nominees.

The tobacco co-operatives startfor the last three years. In some same grades on the auction floors. These advances were made thru tire to private life. loans from the government inter-

lina brought a committee of bank ers from Baltimore last week to tions today of the Evening Jour- upon the condition that the delook over the situation. They were al, newspaper of William Ran-accompanied by Dick Patterson, porter of Mayor Hylan.

The first meeting of the season ing financial disaster which is entirely out of comparison to the Route 48.

The first meeting of the season ing financial disaster which is entirely out of comparison to the Route 48. and with the more favorable report by lived up to my oath of office." ment was entertained in their case H. Kasey, president of the assocreased as a result of their visit. satisfaction of having scrupulous- guilty. Continued prayer for judgcooperatives are expected to re- leaving tomorrow to go into hid- four defendants. main at the same level.

Speculators Active Speculators from the Georgia resumed about October 15. co from those sections to East- majority of 92,340 over his two discharged.

much congestion reported from to- by repeating his campaign slogan: ust 11, 1925, charged with wifebacco centers like Wilson because of the bringing of the tobacco gan developed from his plea to re- on this day as provided in a prevfrom a long distance to be sold. While the crop service of the ing more subway lines .- Associat- havior. His wife, who was a vic-

Federal government in North Car- ed Press. olina was reporting slightly increased prices for tobacco, it also average price 1924, \$17.72. put out a report Saturday that the Total sales, 13,499,301; total av-defendant was fully discharged. indications were for a yield of erage 1925, \$18.23; total average Rob Wim, John McLamb, and usual routine of business dispos-325,296,000 pounds which is a gain 1924, \$17.44. of 30,000,000 pounds over the previous estimate and 50,000,000 622,409. pounds greater than last year.

The August Market

to the crop reporting service fol- ture on September 9th, the condi- the mercy of the court and the night of March 26, 1925, and was The funeral was held yesterday

August, 1925. Chadbourn: Total sales, 979,461; dition on September 1st of 77 per been housed.

age price, 1924, \$17.34. age price 1924, \$15.69.

"Fair Bluff: Total sales, 637,844; the average crop for the past five cost. average price 1925, \$16.35; aver- years. age price 1924, \$16.43.

877; average price 1925, \$19.72; appointing to the growers. Sales having whiskey in their posses- when the state had completed its average price 1924, \$18.03.

average price 1924, \$16.89.

erage price 1925, \$17.85.



Several Tried In Recordtion Laws.

Fuesday. September 15, went on bit of attention. ecord with the following proceed-

from Kenly, charged with violating ly herald hard times, but the "H. the prohibition laws, waived pres- T." could just as easily proclaim ence of warrant and plead guilty a "Hen's Triumph." Anyway its Beginning this week, Ruth to manufacturing intoxicating liq- an odd specimen. Wyeth Spears will contribute a uors. He was given a four months Another stabilizing factor re- regular illustrated feature on home road sentence under suspended ported from the Eastern markets dressmaking. She outlines all the judgment during good behavior and has been the report of the crop season's new styles and tells how dismissed upon the payment of a

Jim Rhodes, white of Ingrams olating the prohibition laws and sentenced to jail for four months to be worked at the county home and pay the costs of the action.

Jasper Futch, a white man of Smithfield, charged with an asault and disturbing public worhip, came clear as to disturbing public worship. He was given a Nomination As Mayor of New York; Republicans Name Water-

Lect Horne, Oneals township, whelmingly defeated by State Sen- with the costs of the action.

per cent of their average price the democratic nomination for wards, white men of Cary, were cotton crop. At least 5,000 pickinstances it was said that this rality of 95,543 in the primaries porting liquor, the arrest having days, Mr. Grist says. The cotton is mer service men. The speaker emequalled the prices paid for the yesterday, Mayor John F. Hylan been made in Clayton. They were all open and the pickers are needannounced today that he would re- unrepresented by counsel and plead ed now, he said. guilty. Each was required to pay Mr. Grist today has been calling daily to operate the World War, ty line. The mayor's statement cleared the a fine of \$50 and cost and so were various points in the state over and as a consequent cost to the al-

the lowering of the advances by Hylan in opposition to Senator the first Monday in December, 1925 Harnett, Duplin and Sampson consequent of America's entry inthe cooperatives, and this was Walker and Frank D. Waterman, at which time judgment will be counties.-Associated Press. again reported to be a cause of the respective democratic and re- pronounced. He was also charged with a simple assault. The judg- Parent-Teacher The situation in Eastern Caro- That there would be such a tic- ment on this count was continued ket was asserted flatly in all edi- prayer for judgment for two year

ing for a rest. Intensive speak- Henry Lee and Bill Blackman, ing campaign, he said, would be white men of Ingrams township. submitted to a charge of shooting and South Carolina markets are Frank D. Waterman, who won squirrels out of season. Upon payreported as having brought tobac- the republican nomination by a ment of cost the defendants were of the high school teachers, for

ern Carolina, and to have aided opponents, stated today that he Grover Hinton, white man from in the confusion. There has been could only express his gratification Micro, who was in court on Aug-"Say it with shovels." The slo- beating, made his appearance again lieve subway congestion by build- ious court order to prove good betim of some of his former pugalistic practices, testified on this instance of his good behavior, and

"August, 1924, Total sales, \$9,- Benson, were charged with drunkness and disorderly conduct and an The reports of sales and prices ed States Department of Agricul- used. They placed themselves upon son into Johnston county on the ers township. tion of tobacco in North Carolina two men were given a sixty-day the same whiskey that was con- afternoon at three o'clock at 100.13 miles of paving from Shel- was the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Raleigh.

average price, 1925, \$15.70; aver-cent. This condition indicates a John Dave Phillips and Dell and imprisonment of Mann and pastor. At the grave the Junior miles of grading and bridges from production for North Carolina of Phillips, white men of Banner Marvin Thornton. "Clarkton: Total sales, 487,672; 325,296,000 pounds as compared township, plead guilty to an afaverage price 1925, \$16.21; aver- with 278,320,000 pounds produced fray and were discharged upon the of Boon Hill township, charging his wife and three children, Messrs.

"Prices on other markets in the and William A. McLamb, white state and the defendant have a sympathy to the bereaved ones in "Fairmont: Total sales, 4,486,- state are reported as rather dis- men of Benson, plead guilty to a large number if witnesses, and their loss.

that last year. The yield will prob- their case. 914; average price 1925, \$18.76; tion during the month of August." was suspended upon the payment at ten o'clock.

Letters "H. T. Visible

Shelby, Sept. 15 .- Hens must be "evoluting" of recent weeks. At least they are now labelling their own eggs. Such would be derived from a report from Mooresboro, ers Court Tuesday For Route2, saying that Mrs. J. M. Violating the Prohibi- Irvin recently in gathering up eggs about the farm yard found a newly-laid egg with the letters "H. T." OTHER CASES TRIED plainly visible in black across the white shell. The egg is now on SERENADERS PLAY The Recorder's Court here on exhibit at the store of U. S. Mc-

One of the ever present calamity howlers says that the "H. T." Forest Peacock, a white man so plainly visible must undoubted-

Labor and Printing, Making Effort to Secure Help to Harvest and much enjoyed. From begin- lows: the State's Cotton Crop.

North Carolina faces the most fine of \$50 for assault, from which serious situation in its history, as bor and printing today.

Mr. Grist is making strenuous joined the Legion. He discussed Carolina to go to the eastern part E. L. Thompson and H. M. Ed- of the state to help harvest the word which he never used in all

while serving as a stabilizing factor at a time when exporters were the market the marke

ture of the organization, Mrs. P. delivered and much enjoyed. Route 90. ers. Mr. Shuford, superintendent of the school, made a short talk Mr. John C. Boykin which was well received, and he then called upon Miss Baker one

were particularly gratifying. She nent farmer of Wilders township, stated that in all her experience died at his home Wednesday afterhigh school pupils so well pre- weeks ago he underwent an operpared for their work. She found ation at Rex Hospital for an absplendid school spirit. She express- was able to be up, he had not re- 60.

mittees were called for, and the ed his death. He was fifty years ty line on Route 40. second Sunday in October.

pared with a ten year average con- bre 1, after their crop will have resulted in the burning of Hubert held his membership. The funeral con Route 20. Gainey and the subsequent trial services were conducted by his

last year. This expectation is about payment of a fine of \$10 each and him with having whiskey in his John, Jr., and William Taft Boypossession for the purpose of sale kin and Miss Mamie Boyun. Lawrence McLamb, John Webb was the last case called. Both the The entire community extends quently a recess of one week was to begin now.

restful and comforting.

On Shell of Hen Egg EX-SERVICE MEN HEAR E. W. POU

Hon. Edw. W. Pou Makes Address at First Public Meeting of the Pou-Parrish Post of the American Legion.

The Pou-Parrish post of the American Legion gave its first public program here in Smithfield miles of improved dirt roads to the on Tuesday night, September 15, state highway system will be let at eight o'clock. Nothing preten- to contractors on October 13, actious had been attempted and the meeting consisted mainly in a speech delivered by Hon. Edw. W. ly made public. The estimated cost Pou, and a report of the attend- cost of the twenty projects is ance on the state meeting of the about \$3,500,000. American Legion by Mr. Carlton Johnston county comes in for a Stephenson. The state meeting was share of this road building two held some ten days ago in Fayette- projects being listed, one twelve ville, and Mr. Stephenson's brief miles of grading and bridges be-

city to the Wayne county line. Mr. Pou's address was timely ning to end he emphasized the im- Project 164. Nash and Edge- Frankie Genaro of New York, in a portance there is attached to ev- combe counties, 16.9 miles of pav-Raleigh, Sept. 14. — Eastern ery ex-service man's taking mem- ing on Route 40 from the Tar River bership with the American Leg- north to the Halifax county line. ion. He deplored the fact that out Project 1990. Wilson county, Wins Over Hylan in Race for he took an apeal to the Superior regards the picking of cotton, said of the great mass of young men 10.18 miles of grading and bridges Frank D. Grist, comissioner of la- who participated in the World from Wilso nto the Nash county War that only a few of them had line on Route 91. less check. Not guilty and the efforts to secure entire families the soldier's bonus briefly in den and Currituck counties, 11.83 New York, Sept. 16.—Over- prosecuting witness was taxed from western and piedmont North which he stated that the word miles of paving between Camden "bonus" was a misnomer, and a and Sligo. Project 241, Johnston county, 12

> 13.24 miles of paying on Route 10 ing the allies millions of dollars from Smithfield to the Wayne coun-Project 347. Cumberland county, long distance telephone with a view lies it was costing the United 9.5 miles of paving from Fayette- periment with a rigid dirigible de- said to turn out seventy-five gal-

Project 354. New Hanover coun- given serious consideration by Sec- dred gallons of beer and fortyoff the market, the posibility of sibility of a third treket in the Nolow prices was thought to mean vember elections headed by Mr. was required to appear here on to the cotton sections in Johnston. gether by many many months as a mington to Wrightsville Sound on ever, that he had reached no de- at the still.

> compensation to the service men from Lumberton to Boardman on plans of the airship, which were would impoverish the government, Route 20. Association Meets he always reminds him that the Project 496. Warren county, 8.5 and representatives of the Air-

government was rapidly approach- miles of grading and bridges be- craft Development corporation of The first meeting of the season ing financial disaster which is en- tween Macon and Littleton on Detroit at a conference last week.

selves. The advances were not deserved in the full ed with reckless driving and found selves. The advances were not deserved in the full ed with reckless driving and found selves. The advances were not deserved in the full ed with reckless driving and found selves. The advances were not deserved in the full ed with reckless driving and found selves. The advances were not deserved in the full ed with reckless driving and found selves. The advances were not deserved in the full ed with reckless driving and found selves. The advances were not deserved in the full ed with reckless driving and found selves. The advances were not deserved in the full ed with reckless driving and found selves are not deserved in the full ed with reckless driving and found selves.

ty lived up to my oath of office." ment was entertained in their case senator Walker prepared for a upon the payment of cost, which senator Walker prepared for a upon the payment of cost, which senator was entertained in their case one dirigible was placed at appassed away .Wednesday about ing service, the advances by the vacation today, saying that he was extended a welcome to the teach- added to the pleasure of the hour. tended to the Forsyth county line The metal bag, the engineers ed. He was buried at Oakland on Route 64.

> Died Last Wednesday miles of paving between Lilesville would permit the ship to reach a icc Mr. John C. Boykin, a promi-Project 514. Caswell county, 12.08 ing.

them well behaved and with a sess in his head and, although he tween Liberty and Staley on Route have "apparent military advanta- been born in Wake county on April

Project 753-B. Stokes county, 11 Clayton Man Found Maggie McLamb, negroes from ed of. The next meeting will be Mr. Boykin was one of the larg-miles of grading and bridges from held Tuesday afternoon after the est farmers in the northern part of the end of project 753-A to Danthe county and was an influential bury on Route 89.

man in his community. At the "According to the September 1 affray in which brick bats, hoe of cost. The whiskey in this violatime of his death he was one of miles of paving from the eastern telegraph operator of Clayton, Johnson of Cleveland township; crop report released by the Unit- handles, and an axe were freely tion was transported from Samp- the road commissioners of Wild- eity limits of Morganton to bridge was found dead in his bed at home and Mrs. Jimmie King of Wildeast of Valdese.

Summary of warehouse sales for was 80 per cent or normal com- road sentence to begin on Nevem- by to the Rutherford county line was also The family have the sympathy Project 948, Haywood county, 4.5 Broughton, of Raleigh,

Order took charge of the serv- the Haywood county line to Can- Boy Scout Service At

have been unusually heavy since sion. Continued prayer for judg- evidence the court declared that it The only way to make the ex- next Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'- by the pastor on "Loyaltoy" and Lumberton: Total sales, 2,904, the opening of the season and the ment during good behavior and would be impossible to hear the hibits at the next county fair what clock. Every one is invited to go other brief talks on the Scout creed 372; average price 1925, \$16.97; quality of the leaf is much better payment of cost was entered in evidence for the defense; conse- they should be is for each farmer with the federation. The ladies by members of the troup. All in-"Tabor: Total sales, 538,161; av- ably average around 650 pounds Thomas I. Denning, white man taken. This case will be resumed When the day's work is done, a at 3:15, and will go to the camp our boys are especially invited to per acre. No deterioriation in the of Sampson county, plead guilty beginning with the evidence for the fine sunset is an aspiring thing; in a body. The federation will be attend this service. "Whiteville: Total sales, 3,419, crop was reported from any sec- for transporting liquor. Judgment defense on next Tuesday morning and often the friendly stars are glad if all members who have cars Regular services of worship at has she been killed by the rail-11 a. m.

To Be Let On October 13

This nineteen year old school boy,

decision bout.

By His Engineers.

cision on the proposal.

this morning.

Presbyterian Church

A suggestion by Henry Ford that

Thirteen Miles of Paving From Smithfield to the Wayne County Line and 12 Miles of Grading to Wilson.

Johnston County Project

20 PROJECTS IN N. C.

Twenty new highway projects which will add 111.05 miles of hard surfaced roads and 87.96 cording to a tentative list recent-

account indicated that Fayetteville tween this city and the Wilson was all-hospitable and that the ex- county line, the other, 13.24 miles ervice men had a wonderful meet- of paving on Route 10 from this Fedel La Barba of Los Angeles, The tentative list of projects folstarred the fistic world by winning the flyweight championship from

Project 111-B and 117-B. Cam-

mayor of New York city by a plu- in court on a charge of trans- ers are needed during the 30 to 60 adjusted compensation for the for-

man say that to pay an adjusted 12.38 miles of grading and bridges reau of aeronautics to examine the a critical condition.

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Project 809. Burke county, 7.35

To Hold Services At The Road Camp ed to attend the special Scout serv- the question, "Does God Answer

The Womeln's Federation intends Sunday night at 7:30. to hold a service at the road camp There will be a short address er.' will bring them.

New Champion

Bloodhound Belonging to Messrs Stevens and Pittman Trailed Blockaders to Where They Boarded Automobile.

Number 88

BIG STEAMER STILL

Messrs. W. H. Stevens and F. L. Pittman, who recently purchased a bloodhound, were called to Fair Bluff in the western part of North Carolina Wednesday to help lecate five blockaders who escaped from a whiskey still near there after shooting and seriously wounding A deputy sheriff who tried to arrest them.

According to the information eceived here, the still was found bout eight miles from Fair Bluff, just across the South Carolina line. After shooting the South Carolina officer, the men made their esape and a call was put in here or the bloodhounds. Soon after arriving at the still, the bloodnound found the trail which led out of the woods to the road where it was supposed that the men boarded an automobile.

A Mr. Strickland was suspected of aiding the fugitives in their escape, the suspicion being so strong that he was threatened with being prosecuted if he did not tell where he men were. He is said to have Henry Ford Suggests That Navy to a swamp from where he was to Department Build and Experi- take them later and carry them ment With Dirigible Designed farther away. He promised to deliver them up to justice, and officers were sent with him to ar-

Washington, Sept. 14.—(AP) rest them. The still where the shooting took place was an up-to-date 100-galthe navy department build and ex- lon capacity steamer still. It was signed by his engineers is being lons of whiskey daily. Fifteen hun-

The wounded off er was still to the fray; and when he hears a Project 394. Robeson county, Mr. Wilbur has asked the bu- alive at last reports but was in

submitted by Mr. Ford's engineers Aged Man Passes Away in Cleveland

It was proposed that the ship general manager of the tobacco general manager of the tobacco "I will return to private life," lower and small amount required to meet the Derry, Charlie, Buddie and Johnoperation of the Ford engineers afflicted with bright's disease for Project 523. Davidson county, and the corporation. The cost of two years or more and when he noon his death was not unexpectsaid, greatly would reduce the ten- church on the afternoon of Sep-Project 642. Iredell county, bridge dency of gas content to diffuse as tember 10. Elder Everett Jones, over Rocky Creek on Route 76. compared with the composition Primitive Baptist preacher of Project 6040. Anson county, 7.53 covering on the Shenandoah and Wake county, conducting the serv-

> and Pee Dee River on Route 20. 10,000 foot elevation without valv- The deceased for the last seyeral months had lived with his miles of paving from Yanceyville Secretary Wilbur believes the daughter, Mr. Martin, who before in teaching she had never found noon about 6:30 o'clock. About two to the Virginia line on Route 14. dirigible, which would have a speed her marriage the second time was Project 583-B. Rockingham of 70 miles per hour and a cruis- Mrs. Billie Barham of this city. He county, five miles of top soil be- ing radius of 2,000 miles, would was geventy-two years old, having ges." He will await a report by 10, 1853. He was a member of the ed the wish that the new teachers covered from the operation. It is Project 1350. Halifax county, department experts on lighter- Primitive Baptist church at Clevemight live up to the standard set. thought that the breaking of the 14.9 miles of paving from Hali-than-air craft, however, before land, being one of the members to The reports of the various com- absess flooded his brain and caus- fax south to the Edgecombe coun- reaching any decision on the offer. organize that church. He formerly

held his membership at Rehobeth. His wife, who was Miss Flora Hobby of Wake county, preceded him Dead In His Bed to the grave about three years ago. Surviving him are three daughters Raleigh, Sept. 15 .- J. J. Ellis, Mrs. J. E. Martin and Mrs. N. T. Springs; two sons, J. R. Woodall, Project 825. Cleveland county, Mr. Ellis, who was 44 years old, of Wilson and V. C. Woodall of

a brother of Mrs. Ernest H. of friends in their bereavement.

Baptist Church Sunday school 9:30. Preaching

by the pastor 11 a. m. Services at 7:30 p. m. In the The Boy Scouts of Smithfield, morning the subject will be "Prayabout forty in number, are expect- er and Natural Law," answering

ice at the Presbyterian church Prayer for Rain? At night the subject will be "Answered Pray-A cordial invitationtoall.

Stranger: "What will you take will meet at the Methodist church terested in this great work among for that fine Jersey cow you have? Farmer: "That depends on who ye be. Be ye the tax assessor or road?"-Ex,