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WILLIAMSTON, MARTIN COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1923.

ESTABLISHED 1898.

HIGH ADVANCES ARE NOW BEING PAID TO CO-OPS.

Record Week of Deliveries Made in the Old Belt by Members

More than a million pounds of tobacco reached the warehouses of the Tobacco Growers Cooperative association last Tuesday when the co-ops. of the old belt of Virginia and North Carolina began their second year of marketing with rejoicing and mass meetings that have never been equalled in the history of the association.

Old belt members of the cooperative association are greatly rejoiced over the high cash advances they were paid on their first deliveries this week. In view of the fact that the Danville market averaged less than eighteen cents on the opening day and prices everywhere upon the auction floor have proved disappointing to the Virginia and western Carolina farmers, the higher payments by the marketing association this year have greatly encouraged its members.

The association has increased its first cash payments to the members on every grade which was brought in this week. Their cash advancement on wrappers runs from \$25 to \$32.50. On the best grades of cutters the association is paying over \$20 in first advances while an even greater proportionate increase was noted in the first payments for logs and primings.

The adoption of the cooperative marketing plan by President Cookidge, last week, as the solution of the difficulties of the wheat farmers in the northwest and the liberal credit being planned to meet their needs and those of other cooperative associations both through the War Finance Corporation and the internal safe credit banks adds another national endorsement to the practical benefit of the cooperative organizations which 250,000 American tobacco farmers have successfully adopted in a dozen states.

THE NEWS HOUNDS' CRY

Oh, give us the vent of a "love nest" tale, with a "crime complex" and a "sensitized heart" wail, and we'll serve it fresh on the old front page—for this "love nest" stuff is the public rage. Oh, the girl must be a "wee crunched blossom" and "her love o' pretty things" her doom; and the man must be a millionaire who can "buy what he wants," so he need not "care." And we'll play it strong in a "human chord" and we'll get that girl her due reward. Oh, we'll get her wads of the old boy's kale—and thus we'll end the tale.

One whorlown cow for which the youthful purchaser gave his personal note three years ago so that he might feed and care for the animal as a part of his club work, was the means of an Idaho club boy, Frank Hankins, developing marked ability as a stockman. For three years he has cared for and managed his live stock according to the improved methods advocated by his agricultural extension agent, adding to his herd until he now owns eleven head of exceptionally fine pure bred shorthorn cattle. His profits for the year 1922, according to reports to the United States Department of agriculture, were \$1,548.

Mrs. Grace Whitaker Laughter won the prize offered by the Hendersonville News for the best farm story from Henderson county submitted during August. Her story was about an orchard.

"COMMON FOREST TREES OF NORTH CAROLINA" MEETS WITH MUCH APPROVAL

Being Used By High Schools and Boy and Girl Scout Troops Over the Entire State

The attractive handbook, "Common Forest Trees of North Carolina," published last spring by the North Carolina Geological and Economic survey (Chapel Hill) has, through the financial assistance of the North Carolina Forestry association now reached a second edition. That it is appreciated and being used as its authors contemplated is shown by its adoption as a text book in the science department of several of the high schools and colleges of the State.

Prof. Raymond Binford of Guilford college is spending two weeks of his course in biology in a study of trees, and he has placed in the hands of each of his more than fifty students a copy of this book so that they may be able to do individual work in the subject. Sixty copies have been recently secured by the Salisbury high school to be used in connection with the work in the science department there. The schools of Oxford and Monroe have also asked for supplies to be used in the same way.

The book is also being used by the Boy Scout and Girl Scout organizations. A Girl Scout leader of Greensboro states that "Common Forest Trees of North Carolina" has been invaluable to her in her work with her Girl Scouts.

With a cost of only ten cents to each student or scout when ordered by their teachers or leaders this book, which contains a description and color of the seventy most important native trees, should be used by tree study classes and groups throughout the State.

NEGROES GOT ADVICE TO LEAVE THE COMMUNITY

500 Need No Second Invitation to Make a Speedy Exit

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 10.—A number of negroes today are reported to have left Stone township during the night following the order of a self appointed vigilance committee that every negro must quit the township within twenty-four hours. Others are reported as preparing to leave.

Police said the committee's action was the result of the slaying last Saturday night of Thomas Rowland and the wounding of his grand daughter, Edith Colter, by a negro who escaped. The leaders of the vigilantes reported their action to the police.

SUNDAY SERVICES AT THE MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

A. V. Joyner, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., J. C. Anderson superintendent.

All classes well organized and are taught by good teachers. If you are not connected with any other Sunday school, we give you a cordial invitation to unite with one of our classes.

Sermon by the pastor 11 a. m., subject: "Home Religion." E. Y. P. U. 6:45 p. m. Sermon by the pastor 7:30 p. m., subject: "The Cross and the Crown."

"Where is your wandering boy? Perhaps he would be at church if you set the example and took him." To all the services of this church we give you a cordial invitation. You are welcome in Williamston.

COTTON CO-OPS. REPORT A GOOD SHOWING OF 1922

Members Received 2 1-2 Cents Per Pound More Than Outsiders

RALEIGH, Oct. 10.—An average price of two and one half cents per pound over the average price received on the open market is the amount which the members of the North Carolina Cotton Growers Cooperative association will receive for the 1922 crop—after deducting all expense of operation—a showing that commends the appreciation of the membership and demonstrates the value of cooperative marketing. Checks are being mailed the members for the final settlement now and will continue until ever check is out.

According to the results of a survey of the cotton markets throughout the North Carolina Cotton belt the average price paid for cotton during the season of 1922 was twenty two cents. The final statement of the Cotton Growers Cooperative association shows that the net average price which is being paid to the members of the association on short staple cotton is twenty four and one half cents. This is the net price after paying all expenses of operation.

Director of information, T. W. Chambliss, says that naturally the expense of operation was heavier for the past season than it would be the coming season, this being experience of other cooperative organizations. Starting without experience, the untrained employes and the fact that every department had to be built up from the ground was necessarily more expensive than it will be from this time forward.

There is another feature that is important. The cooperating association acted as a stabilizer of the market and it was evident that the average price received by the non-member of 22 cents was higher than it would have been without the influence of the Cooperative Marketing association.

Plans for the coming year indicate an increased delivery of cotton and every department is ready for the work. The sales department has already made some sales both at home and abroad and many of the larger manufacturers with whom the association did business last year are making inquiries and are anxious to do business the coming year.

COST OF LIVING HIGHEST IN WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington, D. C., the official residence of the republican attorney general, who began his career in the cabinet with a promise to curb profiteering, has a highest cost of living than almost any other city in the country, according to the U. S. Bureau of Labor statistics. The price of meats, vegetables and other foods in Washington during the summer approached the peak of war times, it is reported.

While fresh pork was selling in Washington at 36.2 a pound on July 15, the farmer was getting 6.68 cents a pound for his live hogs. The hog which the producer sold for \$6.68 a hundred was sold at an advance of more than 400 per cent to consumers in Washington, including, perhaps, the attorney general.

Farmers of eastern Carolina have seeded 7,500 acres of permanent pasture during the last two years, as a direct result of the campaign put on in this section during that time.

PLANT A PASTURE THIS FALL IS URGED BY THE AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT

Will Do Much Toward Making the Farmer Independent of Any Source of Supply

RALEIGH, Oct. 11.—Hundreds of demonstrations made by county agents through the central portion of North Carolina prove the value of grass and clovers for profitable farming. It is only under very exceptional circumstances that live stock can be successfully grown without grazing, and now is the time to get those pastures ready, suggests C. E. Hudson, state agent for the extension division of the State college and department of Agriculture.

Mr. Hudson says that after October 15th will be most too late to plant.

In making a pasture in this state, Mr. Hudson says, "Various mixture of grasses and clovers grow well but should be varied according to conditions. The following general formula has proven valuable for the central part of the state: Orchard grass, Italian rye grass and red top, eight pounds each of seed with four pounds of red clover seed for planting an acre. On the damper and lower soil of the more eastern counties, eight pounds of Alsike clover seed should be substituted for red clover. In most of the eastern counties, too, Japan and white clover make a valuable addition in the spring."

"Of course the seed bed should be well prepared and well fertilized. In most cases lime is necessary, especially where clover is planted. Only poor results will be had with grass and seed planted on poor, unfertilized soil. It is not advisable to waste seed under such conditions. Land that will make a bale of cotton, or 35 to 40 bushels of corn per acre, should grow grass successfully. The clover seed should be inoculated with either natural or artificial inoculation. The seed should be sown on top of well prepared soil and covered by a brush or board drag, rather than by a spike toothed harrow."

"Where cotton stalks are ploughed up early enough to cut off the food supply of boll weevils, such land can be sown to pasture grass seed, or some other winter cover crop. This will prevent leaching of the soil."

GERMANY IS NOW READY TO NEGOTIATE

Premier Poincare Offered Cooperation of Reich in Ruhr

PARIS, Oct. 10.—Herr Von Hoersch, German Charge D'Affairs, today offered Premier Poincare the cooperation of the Reichstag toward the resumption of moral economic life in the Ruhr.

Von Hoersch said he made the proposal under Berlin's orders, suggested in a meeting of the French, Belgian and German representatives in the occupied territory to discuss ways and means of accomplishing the resumption of moral economic life.

He declined to comment, saying it was now his duty to inform his government that the French were unwilling to interfere with the negotiations now on.

Rocky Mount—The Atlantic Coast Line Railroad is to erect new coach shops here.

Aheatic—Wall Street Tobacco corporation investigating possibility of establishing a local factory.

NOW WANTS A POSITIVE CURE OF TUBERCULOSIS

Dr. Brown Calls for Research Work to Find a Cure

To search for a positive cure for tuberculosis must be the next step taken in the campaign against tuberculosis declares Dr. Lawason Brown, president of the National Tuberculosis association. Dr. Brown urges more extensive research work on the part of tuberculosis workers and deplors the fact that the long search and the scantiness of the financial reward has discouraged many brilliant scientists from entering the tuberculosis field.

Much valuable research work has been done by the medical staff of the North Carolina Sanatorium during the last three years. There were no funds available for this work except an appropriation of \$1,000 annually by the North Carolina Tuberculosis association, so the most of it necessarily had to be done by putting additional burdens on the medical staff. Every sanatorium for the treatment of tuberculosis owes it to the tuberculosis cause and to the people who have tuberculosis to conduct research activities.

Dr. Brown says further: "A complete eradication of tuberculosis must follow along one of two lines. First, by vaccination, or some other method of treatment which is as successful as the administering of quinine in malaria must be discovered. Another possibility is that pulmonary tuberculosis, like leprosy and typhus, will gradually recede until in countries of hygienic civilization it will be of slight importance."

But till such a cure is found, emphasizes Dr. Brown, the method of cure and prevention that have already been found successful must be faithfully adhered to. He says, "At the present time public education in disease prevention, increased sanatorium facilities, and adequate after care in order to prevent a relapse are the best available means of still further reducing the mortality and case rate."

1923 IMPORTS OF LIVE STOCK AND MEAT SHOW INCREASE

Imports to the United States of cattle, swine, sheep, and goats totaled 359,996 head during the twelve months ending June 1923, as compared with 278,031 head for the same period ending June 1922, according to the Bureau of Animal Industry United States Department of agriculture, which is in charge of the inspection work carried on by the federal government. More than half of the imported animals were from Canada, most of the remainder coming from Mexico and a smaller number from Great Britain. Cattle made up the greatest part of the shipments, with sheep second, and goats third and swine last.

Imports of meat and meat food products for the twelve months totaled 49,847,714 pounds. Canada was the chief source of supply, furnishing us with 20,760,262 pounds of fresh and refrigerated and other products during the year. Argentina ranked second with 18,069,159 pounds, and Uruguay third with 9,192,414 pounds. Brazil, Australia, New Zealand and other countries sent lesser amounts. During the twelve months ending June 1922, only 41,913,496 pounds of similar products were imported.

Beaches can be exterminated by scattering sodium fluoride on the shelves or floors where they run, say insect investigators at the State college and Department of Agriculture.

YOUNG MAN SUCUMBERS TO PNEUMONIA ATTACK AFTER ONLY FEW DAYS

Mr. Wm. Berkley Lilley Passes the Beyond at Age of Only Twenty Four Years.

William Berkley Lilley died Wednesday evening, October 10th, near Williamston from an attack of pneumonia. He was stricken sick Friday of last week while working in the pea out field, and from the first it was thought the attack was very serious pneumonia developing in both lungs.

He was 24 years old, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Lilley, who with several brothers and sisters survive him.

The young man was noted for his quiet and orderly manner, always keeping away from the places that might lead to trouble. He was a friend to all with whom he came in touch.

The funeral was conducted by Elder John W. Rogerson, and the interment was at the old family graveyard at Mr. W. W. Lilley's.

COTTON CO-OPS. TO MAKE SETTLEMENT

RALEIGH, Oct. 10.—After considerable delay, the result of the necessity for a final audit of the accounts of over 31,000 members, the North Carolina Cotton Growers Cooperative association last night announced its final settlement for the cotton crop of 1922. During the season the association handled 132,842 bales of cotton, of which 125,187 bales were of short staple.

FAMILY THROWN INTO CELLAR BY TERRIFIC BLAST

Thought To Have Been Done By Bootleggers for Revenge

STUEBENVILLE, Ohio, Oct. 10.—The home of Charles Pearce, prohibition enforcement officer, at Smithfield, west of here was blown up today by dynamite. Pearce, his wife and baby miraculously escaped serious injury.

The blast partly wrecked the city hall opposite the Pearce home, the Stagg restaurant, the home of Mrs. Mry. Marrayman and broke windows in three score residences. The dynamite was placed under the porch, and the structure collapsed inward. The family were thrown into the cellar.

Mrs. Marrayman, an aged woman, is seriously ill following the explosion. The damage is estimated to exceed twenty thousand dollars.

Miners going to work early this morning, through the neighborhood, claim they saw four men, strangers, standing on the corner.

Others report an automobile with several men leaving town at a high rate of speed.

Pearce says he never received any threatening letters but bootleggers had recently threatened him.

REMOVES WATERMELON SEED LODGED IN LUNG

CHARLOTTE, Oct. 9.—A watermelon seed swallowed by Herhon Gay, eleven months old, of Allen, N. C., a week ago, and which had completely shut off the functioning of the right lung, was removed on Tuesday morning by Dr. C. N. Peeler at the Charlotte Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat hospital.

Good dairy farmers have their cows freshen in the fall.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE FAIR WILL BEGIN NEXT WEEK

Prospects Better Than Ever Before In Its History

RALEIGH, Oct. 11.—All roads lead to the Capitol City next week when the State fair will be on. Both roads and railroad, for thousands are expected to come by train as well as by automobile.

Reduced rates have been offered by all railroads for the fair which opens Monday morning and continues through Friday. For those coming by automobile special arrangements are being made at the fair grounds for parking cars, and those desiring to camp out will find a camping spot within the grounds if they bring along their camping outfits. Roads in the vicinity of Raleigh are reported as being in first class condition.

The fair will get under way Monday, October 15, with the finest array of exhibits in its history, according to General Manager E. V. Walborn, who is working night and day to get them lined up. Every kind of industry in the State will be represented while agricultural and live stock displays are declared to be the best in the history of the institution.

Mrs. Vanderbilt has sent out a last minute call to those desiring to make entries for exhibits and have not done so to mail them at once. She says this is important.

Entertainment row will be full of interesting shows of all kinds while many free attractions including May Wirth, America's premier horse woman, will be provided each day of the fair. There will be both thrills and amusement—something for everybody.

The fireworks display on each night of the fair will be worth a trip to Raleigh in itself. "Scrapping the Navy" will be one of the interesting fire works features that shows mammoth dreadnaughts being bombaraded with shot and shell, finally to disappear in the ocean.

Another event of interest to many fair goers will be the races. Two hundred horses have been entered for these events, and the punes of over six thousand dollars have attracted some of the best racers in the entire country.

SANDY RIDGE LOCAL NEWS

Miss Katie Mae Cherry spent Saturday night with Miss Lou Allie Riedick.

Quite a number of people from around here went to Smithwick's creek Sunday.

Mrs. Thelma and Blanche Hopkins entertained a number of friends Wednesday night with a sugar stew.

Miss Hilda Burroughs and Mr. Johnson Cullipher motored to Robersonville Sunday afternoon.

On last Saturday, October the 6th Miss Lillian Griffin and Mr. Leo Hopkins were happily married. We wish them a long and happy life.

Misses Neale Jones, Marie Riddick and Eula Pate and Messrs Billie Cullipher, Tom and Walter Oakley motored to Macedonia church Sunday night.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
A. J. Manning, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a. m., W. C. Manning, supt. Morning services 11 a. m., second and fourth Sundays. Evening services 7:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor 6:45 p. m.
All are cordially invited to attend all these services.