



The Farmville Enterprise

Welcome to
FARMVILLE
The Busiest
Town in U. S. A.

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NO. 21

CAROLINIANS LOSE ON FOREIGN SALES

STRIKING EXAMPLE SHOWN OF
DISCRIMINATION AGAINST
TAR HEEL COTTON.

BUY AND THEN RESELL TO US

Georgia Buyers Pay 2 Cents Expense
on Cotton from North Carolina and
Then Return It At a Profit.

Raleigh.—The fact that North Carolina cotton has been unjustly discriminated against in favor of the Georgia product has never been better illustrated than this year, says O. J. McConnell, former cotton grader for this state, and warehouse superintendent, who is now in the cotton business in Fayetteville.

"The cotton crop in Georgia this year is unusually short," said Mr. McConnell, "and the Georgia buyers are coming into North Carolina, purchasing the cotton from Tar Heel farmers, shipping it to Georgia, having it compressed and reshipping this same cotton to North Carolina manufacturers and selling it for more than the North Carolina farmer can possibly sell his cotton for. This is due to the fact that the Georgia cotton has a better reputation among buyers than Carolina cotton. The Georgia product is supposed to have a little better staple."

"This theory is exploded, however," Mr. McConnell says, "by the experience of this year, when the North Carolina grown cotton has been substituted for the Georgia cotton and the buyers and cotton experts have not detected the difference and are willing to pay a little higher price for cotton shipped from North Carolina to Georgia and back again. The Georgia buyers are paying about three-quarters of a cent a pound freight both ways, and a half a cent for processing. Even with this advantage, they are not able to sell their cotton in North Carolina mills at a profit."

Asheville Secures Next Reunion.
A most refreshing chapter in the peace history of the immortal Thirtieth division has been the first reunion just closed at Greenville, S. C., and written in such a manner, the association promises to live on and on, adding new laurels to its name for service to mankind. The action of the association paves the way to another chapter equally as interesting at Asheville, N. C., next year. This city having been selected as the place of the next reunion.

State Gets Asphalt Plant.
As part of the surplus war material which is being distributed by the War Department to the different states, the State Highway Commission has just received a huge asphalt plant, valued at approximately \$20,000. The plant is capable of laying 1,000 yards of cement per day.

Distinguished Service Corps.
R. B. House, collector of war records for the North Carolina Historical Commission, has just completed the compilation of North Carolina men in the world war who have been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross. There are 164 of them.

Promote Health of Women.
Washington.—On a mountain top overlooking Asheville, N. C., the United States training corps for the promotion of the health of women is planning to open a big camp next spring to which women of all Southern states would be permitted entrance.

Increase in Car Fares.
The North Carolina Corporation Commission has filed an order permitting the Asheville Power and Light Company to increase its charge for street railway passenger service from five to six cents except for school children who will pay two and one-half cents.

Appeal for Co-Operation.
A special committee from a conference in which Governor Bickett, State Superintendent of Public Instruction Brooks, and representatives of the leading educational thought of the state met, has been organized. It is on a basis of co-operation designed to be country-wide and designed to keep down the ancient race feelings and misunderstandings that give rise to race riots. This committee will issue an appeal to the people, white and colored.

THE PRESIDENT IS A VERY SICK MAN

CONSULTATION HELD BETWEEN
PHYSICIANS WHO AGREE ON
LINE OF TREATMENT.

CONFINED TO BED ALL DAY

There is Much Speculation in Capital
As to the President's Real Con-
dition and Concern Expressed.

Washington.—President Wilson is "a very sick man," and "his condition is less favorable," it was said by Dr. Cary T. Grayson, the President's physician, in a statement issued at 10 o'clock p. m. from the White House.

The following bulletin was issued by Dr. Grayson:

"The President is a very sick man. His condition is less favorable and he has remained in bed throughout the day. President Wilson's condition was not so favorable and Dr. Grayson, his personal physician, held a two hour consultation late in the day with a nerve specialist and three other physicians at the White House. Also for the first time since the President returned from his interrupted country-wide tour in the interest of the peace treaty, he was compelled to keep to his bed all day."

It was explained that this did not necessarily mean the President had received a serious setback, as he was to be expected to have bad days from time to time with the nervous ailment from which he is suffering. The decision to call in a nerve specialist, Dr. Grayson said, was made as a precautionary measure.

There is much speculation in the capital as to the President's real condition, and concern is generally expressed.

BELGIAN RULER COMES TO US TO EXPRESS HIS GRATITUDE

Washington.—With France, Belgium and the United States in New York. They have come, as his majesty expressed it, to voice their gratitude and that of their people for the generous aid given them by this country in years of direst need when their nation was threatened with extermination.

The king expressed great regret at the state of President Wilson's health and sincerely hoped for his complete recovery, adding that the President was very precious.

36 OUT OF 45 AMENDMENTS TO TREATY ARE DEFEATED

Washington.—The senate swept aside, in quick succession 36 of the 45 amendments which had been written into the peace treaty by the foreign relations committee.

The smallest majority recorded against any of the committee proposals was 15, and the largest was 28. All of the amendments considered had been introduced by Senator Fall, republican, New Mexico, and were designed to curtail American participation in European settlements resulting from the war.

OMAHA WILL MILITARIZE DEPARTMENT OF POLICE

Omaha, Neb.—In response to recommendations of Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, who was assigned to quell the rioting in Omaha following the lynching of a negro and the burning of the courthouse, the city council voted to appoint 100 new policemen and carry out a proposed semi-military organization.

Two machine guns, 30 riot guns and motorcycles, and automobiles for emergency use will be secured at once. A competent military instructor will be engaged to drill the reorganized department.

General Wood said there was no evidence of further trouble and all parts of the city were quiet.

AUGUST SURPLUS RAILROAD EARNINGS SIXTEEN MILLIONS

Washington.—Business handled by the railroads in August continued the increase begun with the advent of the harvest season and the government achieved a surplus approximately of \$16,000,000 over the guaranteed monthly rental of the properties, under federal control.

This was the second month of the year in which an apparent surplus was shown, the July net income having been \$1,983,433 greater than the rental.

OVER THE LAND OF THE LONG LEAF PINE

SHORT NOTES OF INTEREST TO
CAROLINIANS.

Morganton.—Site for Morganton's new \$100,000 hotel was selected and purchased, the owners selling the property for \$10,000.

Rutherfordton.—Forest City is to have a new cotton mill. At a meeting of prominent business men plans were gotten under way to build the mill. Over \$200,000 worth of stock was subscribed in a few minutes.

Raleigh.—Governor Bickett granted pardons to two notable prisoners, Herbert E. Wilson, Mecklenburg county, sentenced to 18 months for bigamy, and Thomas Faucette, Granville, two years for abducting a married woman.

Chapel Hill.—The current of students which for the past few days has been flowing into Chapel Hill for the opening of the 125th session of the University of North Carolina, swelled into a full tide when 428 men registered.

Salisbury.—Alex Yantis, part owner of the Piedmont cafe and one of Salisbury's most popular "freaks" was almost instantly killed, when his automobile turned turtle while he and a party of friends were returning from China Grove.

Boone.—September 30th was the first killing frost of the season. The thermometer stood at the freezing point at 7:30 o'clock in the morning. Most of the corn is in the shock and hence is not injured. Chestnuts seem to be plentiful in this section and will be in their prime in a few days.

Shelby.—Col. J. T. Gardner, of Shelby, is in receipt of a letter from Mrs. C. J. Hinson stating that her husband, who was killed at the battle of Gettysburg, was buried at Gettysburg.

Salisbury.—A local unit of the American Legion has been organized in Salisbury by District Organizer W. O. Coughenour. It starts with 50 members.

Eliot College.—The executive board of the trustees held a very busy session here and elected Dr. Thomas C. Amick, treasurer of the college to succeed the late Rev. L. I. Cox, resigned, who had served in this position for the past eight years.

Greensboro.—Winston-Salem was selected as the next place of meeting for the Eighth District Medical Society, in session here. The meeting was the best ever held by this organization. Dr. Fred Hayes, of Winston-Salem, was elected president.

Wilmington.—Quo Vadis Wooten, a girl 14 years of age, awoke one day at her home in Jones county and found that she was unable to move her body. After some remedies had failed, a physician was summoned and to found that the girl had been shot in the back by a younger sister the 22 caliber bullet penetrating the spinal column. The girl was not awakened by the shot and knew nothing of the occurrence.

Salisbury.—B. Benton was severely injured at his home on West Fourth street when he walked from a second story window while asleep.

Washington.—The war department will permit Maj. Charles M. Hulvey to remain as commandant of the North Carolina College of Agriculture and Engineering at Raleigh.

Winston-Salem.—J. W. Brown, his son, C. W. Brown, and Arch Stevens, all of Walnut Cove, R. F. D. 3, met instant death when a Southern railway shifting engine struck a Ford automobile in which they were riding.

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RESPIRATION WAS AFFECTED

That Mr. Wilson Was Able to Eat and
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Washington.—The favorable trend of President Wilson's condition continued and there were indications that those attending the President thought he might be definitely on the road to recovery.

After the best night's sleep he has had since he was taken ill, the President was in such good spirits that Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, his personal physician, had difficulty in persuading him to remain in bed.

That Mr. Wilson was able to eat and sleep with more regularity was considered particularly promising since these are the two most important requisites for cure of the complications which followed his attack of nervous exhaustion. His digestive organs have been sensitive for years and his respiratory system, weakened by an attack of influenza last spring, is said to have interfered during his present illness with his ability to sleep soundly.

BRITISH RAILWAY STRIKE ENDS THROUGH COMPROMISE

London.—With dramatic suddenness it was announced to a knot of people waiting in Downing street, that the great railway strike, which appeared to have brought the country almost to the brink of revolution, was settled and that the railway world would be back to work.

The settlement of the strike, which was announced by the railway union, was a compromise between the union and the government. The union agreed to accept a wage scale for another year, instead of six months as previously offered, and the establishment of a minimum wage of 51 shillings, while the cost of living is 110 per cent above the pre-war level.

Urging Race Harmony.
While leading white men in North Carolina are devoting time and energy toward cementing friendlier relations toward the races in the state, leading negroes are counselling members of their own race for peace and harmony without agitation.

C. M. Hopes, of Greenville, has just addressed a letter to the negroes of the state in which he advises his people against "thoughtless leaders in and outside the state." In like connection, Rev. B. F. Martin, one of the most prominent and best known negro preachers in the state writes Col. James H. Young here congratulating him upon his late leadership.

TO INVITE 30TH TO RALEIGH

An invitation to hold its 1920 reunion in Raleigh will be extended the 30th division at its meeting in Greenville, S. C. Col. Albert L. Cox was requested by the directors of the chamber of commerce to invite the division here next year.

COUNTIES PLAN WAREHOUSES

Farmers, bankers and other business men in at least eleven of the cotton growing counties of North Carolina are planning to build co-operative warehouses for the storage of cotton and other produce, reports Mr. W. R. Camp, state warehouse superintendent and chief of the North Carolina division of markets.

MEET OF HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION

After an interval of two years since its last session, the North Carolina State Literary and Historical Association will meet this year in Raleigh with one of the most varied and interesting programs since its organization. The dates for the session have been fixed at November 20-21.

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SUGAR QUESTION IS A LIVE ISSUE

RISE IN PRICE OF SUGAR BEFORE
JANUARY NEXT IS A CON-
FIDENT PREDICTION.

LEGISLATIVE ACTION NEEDED

The Necessity of the Continuation of
Sugar Equalization Board Pointed
Out As Possible Remedy.

Washington.—Told by George A. Zabriskie, president of the sugar equalization board, it was practically certain that unless some legislation action was taken immediately sugar prices would increase after January 1, the senate committee investigating the sugar shortage, requested W. A. Glasgow, counsel for the food administration, to formulate legislation designed to alleviate the situation and to make possible negotiations for purchasing the 1920 Cuban sugar crop.

The committee made its request after Mr. Zabriskie had testified that despite urging by the sugar equalization board President Wilson had failed to authorize purchase of the Cuban crop, and after he at Chairman McNary's insistence had presented his correspondence with the President. The Cuban government withdrew its offer of the sugar crop September 23, Zabriskie said. He added, however, that means might yet be found to obtain Cuban sugar if legislative action could be had immediately. It would be necessary also, he said, to make provision for continuation of the sugar equalization board, which automatically goes out of existence December 31.

REPORT ABOUT COMPLETE OF
FEDERAL RAILWAY COMMISSION.
Washington.—With the cross examination of J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, before the Federal Railway Commission, it was expected that the commission would report on the complete of the federal railway commission.

NEGRO STRIKEBREAKERS KILL A UNION PICKET

India Arbor, Ind., Oct. 2.—Rioting broke out at the Universal Portland Cement plant and a union picket was shot by one of two armed negroes who with nearly 25 other negroes attempted to return to work. Several shots were fired by the two negroes who were arrested and placed in jail. The other negroes were chased into the woods by nearly 500 strikers.

BELGIUM BREAKS WITH DUTCHY OF LUXEMBOURG

Brussels.—Economic negotiations between Luxembourg and Belgium have been broken off by Belgium as a result of the referendum in Luxembourg under which France became Luxembourg's financial ally. The Belgian minister in Luxembourg has been recalled.

SUGAR SHORTAGE HITTING PEOPLE OF THE SOUTH

Washington.—The sugar shortage is hitting the south. Members of the North Carolina delegation are trying to encourage their constituents to carry along. It looks now as if Tar Heels would have to resort to "long westerling" this winter.

ITALY TO RATIFY PEACE PACT BY ROYAL DECREE

Paris.—Advices received by the peace conference from Rome have persuaded the members of the supreme council that Italy will ratify the German peace treaty by royal decree, thus assuring prompt exchange of ratifications which will make the treaty effective. The general opinion in the council is that such a ratification will be valid under the Italian constitution as the treaty does not involve any Italian territorial changes.

The Ladies of the Presbyterian Church will serve
a Turkey Dinner in
Farmville, N. C.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6TH, 1919
(Place to be announced later)
Bear this in mind and tell your friends about it and arrange
to take dinner with us on that day.