

Welcome To FARMVILLE The Little City With Big Possibilities.

THE FARMVILLE ENTERPRISE

In Unity There is STRENGTH, and FARMVILLE HAS BOTH

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Farmville's Tobacco Market Opens Aug. 28



Twenty Million Pounds The Slogan For This Season!

Opening Date Postponed on Account of Late Crop

Large and Commodious Warehouses in First Class Shape for the Opening Cry of the Auctioneer. Season This Year Promises to Be Best in County's History. All Warehouses Have a Clever Corps of Proprietors and Assistants to Greet the Farmer.

The Farmville tobacco market, with all other Eastern Carolina market, will not open until Tuesday, August 28th, one week later than first announced.

This action followed a meeting of members of the Eastern Carolina Warehousemen's Association held in Wilson Monday morning August 13th.

It developed at the meeting that since the Eastern Carolina crop was late and the farmers were so busy that only a few could possibly get any tobacco ready for market by the 21st, and too, that the South Carolina crop was late and that the full set of buyers representing the largest purchasing agencies would be unable to attend the opening sales on August 21st, it was decided, that for all concerned, August 28th would be far the best for all concerned.

SO REMEMBER

The latch-string hangs on the outside for the tobacco farmer in Farmville this season. In fact, he is going to be greeted with environments never before his.

All of the warehouses have had a thorough house-cleaning. Unless something unforeseen happens this season of the Farmville Tobacco market bids fair to be a memorable one no matter from what viewpoint the outlook is taken.

The warehousemen are here to greet you, the buyers as of yore, will be right on their jobs and the old town, from the youngest to the oldest, awaits the coming of the tobacco farmer with his product.

No matter on which warehouse floor he sells his tobacco he can rest assured of a top-notch price, and with his check he can go to either Bank and get his greenbacks without comment or protest. He can either carry back home his earnings, or he can deposit same in these financial institutions for they are unsurpassed for business acumen or treatment.

First Co-op Case Seeking to Annul Contracts Will Be Heard in Pitt Aug. 20

The first case seeking to declare void a contract between tobacco growers and the Co-operative Tobacco Association alleging fraud in its procurement will be called in Pitt county Superior court August 20th.

Complaint in the suit is G. H. Pritman, one of the best known men and tobacco planters in this county. Another suit similar in nature names S. M. Crisp, county commissioner, as complainant. The latter case will probably be heard following disposition of the Pritman action.

Wide interest is being manifested in the outcome of the trial of the litigation among farmers. Many of the issues involved in the case following closely the allegations contained in bills of complaint filed here against the association by more than a 100 other Pitt county growers, as well as many in Martin county.

If precedent is to be taken as a basis for prediction, it is

CO-OPS LOSE FIRST GROUND IN FIGHT

Decision was made by Judge Horton this morning, putting aside the appeal of the Co-operative Association to have the case against them moved to Raleigh because of widespread feeling against them in Pitt county. The case will be heard as announced, in Greenville on August 20th.

It is believed that counsel for the association will seek a change of venue in the trial of the cases.

When the matter of possible change of venue is discussed, it is pointed out, that Pitt county embraces a large area, and talk that an unfair and impartial trial cannot be obtained in the courts of this county is without logical foundation. Judge J. Loyd Horton of Farmville will hear the cases.

Since the issues involved in comprehensive in scope, it is safe to predict that every point will be contested by counsel from all angles.—Greenville Recorder.

Negro Prisoners Held up Deputy at Jail Door, Escape

Whitehurst Attacked By Pair From Rear, Gun Seized, At Liberty.

Greenville, Aug. 15—Deputy Sheriff Whitehurst, returning to the county jail from the court house where he escorted two negro prisoners for medical examination was attacked by the pair as he was using both hands to unfasten the entrance to jail today. He was assailed by one of the prisoners who was standing about four feet just behind him. The negro, as is declared, encircled his arms about the body of Whitehurst removing the revolvers from the holster and leveling one at him.

With menacing gestures he backed away out into the jail yard and freedom, accompanied by the other prisoner, who it is declared, took no active part in the get away.

Whitehurst lost no time in pursuit, but the two had either effectually secreted themselves or covered up the track of their flight. Sheriff Jackson and his

staff of assistants are making a thorough search. Outside places have been advised of the escape, and it is believed that they will be in custody again soon. The holdup negro was charged with bootlegging, the other with a minor offense, it was declared.

Harris Boys Out on \$10,000 Bond

After an all afternoon session in the city court house here yesterday, Judge Horton placed the bond of the two Harris brothers, who are charged with killing Jones two weeks ago on August 2nd near Falkland, at \$10,000 each. Both boys gave their bond and are now at liberty, awaiting the next term of Superior Criminal Court, which convenes August 27th.

Many interesting and some amusing incidents occurred during yesterday afternoon's session.

Selecting Presidential Candidate is Big Problem Confronting Republican Party

Probable and Sure Republican Candidates for President



Who will succeed Harding as party leader is a question being asked. According to opinions of various party leaders the following are listed as candidates for the 1924 Republican nomination: 1—President Coolidge, sure to run; 2—Hiram Johnson, sure; 3—Charles E. Hughes, probable; 4—Will Hays, probable; 5—Dr. Albert Shaw, editor and "dirt" farmer, possible compromise; 6—Leonard Wood, probable; 7—Robert La Follette, probable; and 8—Herbert Hoover, probable.

With Leader of Party Gone Many Senators Become Ambitious

Written Specially for The Farmville Enterprise By ROBERT FULLER Autocaster Service

Washington, Aug. 15—With the next National Convention less than a year off one of the big problems confronting the Republican Party in selecting a Presidential Candidate is determining the type of man to be nominated. With the internal struggle now evident, each of the various divergent groups—Progressives, Conservatives, Old Guard, Radicals and other elements—are anxious to influence the selection of a candidate for President and the determination of the platform of principles and policies.

The majority of leaders felt confident that President Harding would be nominated in 1924.

As President he held in check many of these divergent elements of the party and influenced the progressives and conservatives alike to such an extent that they stayed in line on mat-

ter or matters of Party policy. Now that this actual and titular leader is gone, a political turmoil of almost unprecedented proportions has been precipitated in the Republican party.

Almost over night the 1924 nomination situation changed from that of a placid affair as it was planned to nominate Mr. Harding, to a wide open free-for-all with no less than a dozen ambitious candidates in the field; a battle in which every element of the party will take part. That the next convention will be a hotly contested one is the opinion on every side among politicians.

Heading the "sure to run" candidates is President Coolidge, whose new prestige disconcerts the plans of many Republican chiefs. They had never considered the possibility of the laconic and reserved Vice-President running for the party nomination. Now Mr. Coolidge is in a position to yield great influence in party councils.

However, during the year and a half President Coolidge has to serve he will become the arbiter of his own fate. He has inherited the Harding administration

has pledged himself to carry out its policies, and there are many progressives who sympathize with his difficulties, especially the more conservative of the group. These would like to see his administration a success.

Song and Play Are Combined in Film

Famous Music and Drama United in Producing of "My Wild Irish Rose"

"Faith, an' if ye like a rare pitcher see My Wild Irish Rose." Vitaphone has again done the unusual in an attractive adaptation of both a song and a story—each one a classic—to the screen. "My Wild Irish Rose" which will be shown at the Rialto Theatre on next Monday and Tuesday, signs the sweetness from both Chauncey Olcott's song and Dion Boucicault's famous stage success, "The Shaughraun." Irish Romance is always gripping, but when music, wit, a rich Irish Brogue, replete with folk-

Climbs to Top in Musical World



Being a country girl in New York State with no handicap to Carolyn Wells Basset, who is now recognized as one of America's most accomplished musicians, she is attending her 18th year. She possesses a wonderful coloratura soprano voice and has become internationally known as a composer, many of her compositions being used by such artists as Anna Camp Marra, Weinhart and Blanch DeCosta.

Among her best known compositions are "The Little Town Home," "Little Brown Babe" and "The Raggy Man."

Director David Smith, in the opinion of those who have seen the picture, has filmed another scene triumph—one that will live on and on with "Black Beauty" and "The Little Minstrel."

Cuts in Gasoline Prices Ranges in Western Territory

Chicago, Aug. 14—The standard Oil Company of Indiana announced today that it would reduce the price of gasoline six and six tenths a gallon through out the ten States in its territory, effective tomorrow morning. At the same time L. H. Nichols, head of the National Petroleum Markets' association, announced he had notified the independents to reduce prices 5 cents a gallon.

The territory effected includes Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Kansas, Missouri and part of Oklahoma. The cut is already effect in South Dakota.

"I notified independents to reduce the price 5 cents," Mr. Nichols said. "A cut of more than 5 cents is unfair and ruinous. A cut of 6.6 cents is as much out of the line one way as the present price is the other. The new prices were characterized by the Standard Oil Company of Indiana in its announcement as 'far below the cost of production and distribution.'"

The Standard Oil Company said in its statement that it had no wish to injure competitors, but was inspired in making the reduction to meet the competition started by Governor W. H. McMaster, of South Dakota, and now extending to other States executives.

suit extending its one cent reduction to New York making the price there 19 1/2 cents a gallon.

Following the lead of the Standard the Texas company gave it out that cuts would be made in North and South Carolina and other states ranging from one to two cents.

MAGNUS AND FAMILY TALK IT ALL OVER

And Decide Mothers Goes to Washington with Dad, Who Is Minnesota's New Farmer-Labor Senator

VISIT TO JOHNSON FARM

Kröbol, Minn., Aug. 15—Mrs. Magnus Johnson is human. The mother of six and farmer-wife of Minnesota's new U. S. Senator-elect has changed her mind. She is not going to stay on the farm and milk cows while her husband goes to Washington. She is going with him.

The family has talked it over. Six unselfish children wanted mother to enjoy some of the fruits of victory after thirty years of hard work on the farm, and finally won. Mother decided to go—and with her will go at least two of her children—her babies, Agnes, ten and Florence, nine. They will attend school in Washington this winter—quite an unexpected change from the district school not far from the Johnson farm here in Becker. Continued on page 3