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#### **Thousands Gather For Double Celebration At Historic Fort Raleia**

Five Thousand Attend tion sof State

of no single class, nor do we wall sovietism. Our supreme danger lies Virginia Dare's Anni- with groups of fools in many larger versary From All Sec- cities who are teaching outright treato answer these damnable doctrines of teachers under all flags."

Congressman Lindsay C. Warren in-

troduced Mr. Morrison, calling atten-

D. B. Fearing opened the day's pro-Manteo, Augi 18 .- Some five thougram by presenting Dr. Robert Brent sand citizens from all sections of North Carolina gathered at Fort Ra- Drane, of Edenton, as master of cereleigh, Roanoke Island, today, and en- monies. The invocation was prothusfastically joined in helping cele- nounced by Rev. H. B. Hines. Mr. brate the 344th birthday of Virginia Fearing introduced J. C. B. Ehring-- Dare, the first child of English par- haus, who, in turn, presented Josephus entage to be born on American soil, Daniels. At the request of the chair-"and the bringing of Dare county into man, Mr. Ehringhaus then took over intimate touch with the rest of the duties of master of ceremonies.

state as a result of completion of new bridges and highways.

the tion to the record which the former it was a big day for Dare, governor had made during his term of high spot of the week's program in connection with Homecoming Week. office. Mr. Ehringhaus presented some of the distinguished visitors. There were speeches, band music, Among those called upon were Senasinging and a real old fashioned pictor J. W. Bailey, E. B. Jeffress, nic dinner. There were two senators, three congressmen and more than a chairman of the State Highway Comdozen high state officials among mission, J. A. Hartness, secretary of state. Willis Smith, speaker of the those present.

Gathering under the shady trees house of representatives in the North which abound in the vicinity of Fort Carolina legislature; Congressman Raleigh, the huge crowd participated John H. Kerr ,of the second district, in a program which proved unusually Congressman Join J. Cochran, of Misinteresting all the way through. A souri, the guest of Mr. Warren; Baxlarge speaker's platform had been ter Durham, state auditor; Allen J. rected for the occasion and was oc- Maxwell, of the revenue department; cupied not only by the orators of the J. Crawford Biggs, chairman of the day but also by about 50 distinguish- state board of elections; Frank Graed guests. Part of the crowd sat on ham, president of the University of improvised benches while others stood North Carolina, Judge Walter L. in the rear. The U. S. navy band Small and Col. John D. Langston. Mr. proved a popular attraction. Miss Ehringhaus- also presented two of Effie Westcott directed the singing Gevernor White's lineal descendants, "nothing short" of a Mussolini could of three patriotic melodies, ""he Star Mrs. Francis D. Winston and Miss Rose White Kenney, her niece. Judge

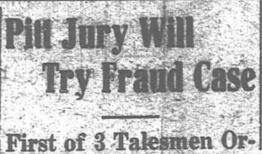
Russell Boardman (in cockpit) and John Polando, his co-pilot, set a world's record when they flew the Atlantic to Istanbul, Turkey They flew 4,759 miles in 49 hours and 12 minutes, 43 minutes under the time they had set for the hop.

Made World's Lovest Ellich



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Raleigh, Aug. 20 .-- U. Benton Blalock, president of the American Cotton Cooperative Association, last week termed "impractical" the plan of the Federal Farm Board to plow up every third row of cotton, and added that if the plan were attempted put it in operation."



FARMVILLE, PITT COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1931

dered to Report at Beaufort Beaufort, Aug. 17 .- Due to the fac

that a jury from some other county had to be summaned and no order had been made for it, the trial of the county cases did not get under way here today.

Judge Clayton Moore, who is holding the special term of court, said the by Federal law, for all of the money cases would be finished if he had to placed at his disposal in the 1923 camstay here until the last day of De- paign. cember. He made the necessary or-The committee reported today that ders for securing venires from Pitt county, the first of 36 talesmen to be here Wednesday, the second Thursday and 50 more on next Monday.

engte Committee Hav ing Difficulty in Sind ing Invortant nesses in Investigation

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which are watched and viewed with closest interest by farmers in this Washington, Aug. 19 .- The senate section, are more promising this impaign funds committee is having difficulty finding some of the imweek, prices increasing steadily as portant witnesses it wants to exam the better grades are marketed. One ine in its inquiry into the disposition market reported the sale of 60-cent of funds by Bishop James Cannon in tobacco one day. The unusually good the 1928 presidential campaign quality and splendid cures of the Among the 20 subpoents issued by weed in this immediate community the committee were papers for Miss has been made the basis of high Ada L. Burroughs, of Richmond, for hopes of growers here for a much mer treasurer of Cannon's anti-Smith higher average than last season. committee of Virginia; Joseph R. Fre-The market here sold more than linghuysen, former republican senator twenty-two million pounds last season from New Jersey; and C. Bascom for an average of around thirteen Slemp, republican leader of Virginia cents, which represents a healthy and and former secretary to President steady growth, and warehousemen are Coolidge. They have not been locat anticipating a great increase in ed by the process servers: poundage sales' this year. With four

Committee members declined to commodious warehouses and up to the comment on the purpose for which minute facilities this market is amwitnesses were being summoned. Mins ply able to take care of huge sales, Burroughs bluntly refused to answer and a block is a rarity. any questions of the committee about

Bishop Cannon's financial transac-Y. Monk, J. M. Hobgood, G. W. Webb, tions in the 1928 campaign when she L. R. Bell and R. H. Krott. These was called last spring: Apparently proprietors are experienced warethe committee intends to give her housemen in addition to being proanother chance to reply to those quesgressive, honest and astute business tions. men. They maintain a close supervis-

The committee is inquiring into the charge of Representative Tinkham, republican. Massachusetts, that the

Bishop failed to account as required

## munity of Pormolile See hind Local Tob. Market Everything Being Put as well as a distinct pride in the lo-

Interests of Entire Come

Into Readiness for the men and citizens of Farmville, which insures full cooperation with the to-**Opening September 1** bacconists in plans for the best interest of the market and its customers. Reports from the border markets,

Hard surfaced highways radiate into the remote rural districts, making the market readily accessible to farmers in a territory of more than a hundred miles.

Tell The Merchant You Saw His

Advertisement in the Paper: He

NUMBER FIFTER

Will Appreciate this Kind

The United States Department of .... Agriculture has successfully worked cut a complete system of standard . grades for tobacco, and the Federal-State grading service has in the last /; few years maintianed graders on selected markets during the selling sea-

son, for the convenience of the farmer who desires it. Farmville has been designated as the key market of the section for this service this season.

"Tobacco buyers purchase tobacco according to their own grades without reference to the government's grades, but at the same time the tobacco that has been graded by the department furnishes a public record of the prices at which their various grades sell; and makes it possible to compare

The sales houses are operated by J. grade for grade the selling price of tobacco in the various sections."

The necessity for serious consideration in the handling, grading and tying of tobacco is very evident and warehousemen are stressing the fact that green tobacco is not desired by ion of their sales daily which asthe buyers, and should not be mixed sures the farmer of a rapid and thorwith well ripened and well cured toough handling and marketing of his baccos.

big five markets of Eastern Carolina, GARNER GIRL WINS does not hold the primary position in COTTON CO-OP PRIZE regard to size, is advantageous in

Spangled Banner," "The Battle Hymn Winston was also presentd. of the Republic" and "The Old North Tyre Taylor spoke in behalf State." Governor Gardner, who was unable to

The two principal speakers on the program were Josephus Daniels and Cameron Morrison, who spoke in the order named. Mr. Daniels gave an interesting sketch of the historic numbers every year. He urged that background of Roanoke Island. re ferring to it as a place of mysteries; miracles and romance. He told of the serve historic records. A resolution early colonization of that section and also described the experiments in \_flying made by the Wright brothers. His tribute to the effective work done in the past by the coast guard evoked

Fearing, M. R. Daniels and other citihearty applause. Mr. Morrison also devoted himself zens of the island acted as hosts at to a recital of historical data, saying the bountifully laden dinner tables also in the course of his remarks that. government should be under the di- much praise and commendation. The rection of every class of people, "not hard surfaced road which runs along Federal Farm Board to continue to just farmers or just business men."

threaten the very foundations of de mocracy." "We want government at the hands

The new hotel at Mantea came in for the ocean front for 18 miles also re-"Class domination," he said, "would ceived much favorable comment.

be present, Mr. Taylor stressed the.

importance of catering to the tourists

who visit North Carolina in large

bearing out this idea was presented

Bruce Etheridge, Frank Stick, Vic-

by Judge Winston and was unani-

tor Meekins, Walter Etheridge, D. B.

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the historic places and also to

nously adopted.

county for having staged such a fine (Continued on page Two)-

# Heavy Sales of Tobacco Made on Border Markets

Spirited Bidding for Tobacco Reported on One Market Wednesday

Good quality tobacco sold at advanced prices yesterday on the border markets. Fairmont reported spirited bidding, with a few baskets selling from \$40 to \$46 a hundred. Tuesday's average as officially given, was \$13.99 as against \$12.18 the same day a year ago.

yesterday was \$14.17, although more in the picture. than the usual quantity of poor tobaceo was sold. The Export Tobacco tist," says Lubitsch. "Where his Company's representatives came on songs are logically woven into the ac-

rest of the season. All grades of tobacco from \$7.up advanced in price yesterday on the Fairmont market. A few baskets of to plan a Chevalier vehicle which fancy tobacco sold from \$40 to \$46 a hundred. Today's sales are estimated to sing.

at 760,000 pounds, and average is estima.ed at \$14.90. Yesterday's official report, 593,910 pounds, average \$13.99. One year ago, 513,530 poinds

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Floods of fan mail, registering emphatic protest, have convinced Paramount studio officials that, in silencing Maurice Chevalier's gay singing voice in his two recent pictures, they have gone contrary to public desire. Convinced by the evidence, Jesse L.

conferred with Ernst Lubitsch, director of Chevalier's new starring piccurtailment of cotton acreage next ture, "The Smiling Lieutenant," and, between them, they arranged for the

The average price at Lumberton smiling Frenchman to sing four songs

"Primarily Chevalier is a great arthis market yesterday to remain the tion of the story, they serve to speed up rather than retard its dramatic ac-

tion. Realization of that fact, coupled with the public demand, prompted us would give the star plenty of chance

"We selected 'The Smiling Lieuten ant.' for which Oscar Straus and Clifford Grey prepared the music and

Straus is the popular Continental averaged \$12.18. composer. Grey has written lyrics for Chevalier's previous pictures. They Lumberton, Aug. 19 .- Good domes worked in close cooperation with tie types of tonacco continued to sell Lubitsch, and with Ernst Vajda and well on the Lamberton market today, Samson Raphaelson, the scenarials. while common types remained low. "The Smiling Liectenant" is a mod-More common tobacco appeared on ern, fast moving story in which Chev-the warehouse floors than in the past fier is supported by two leading wotwo days this week, lowering the av- men the brunette Claudette. Colbert, erage. Grades selling for \$10 and the blonde Miriam Hopkins, and by above were very bach in demand and Charlie Ruggles, beloved humorist of brought fandy prices. Lumberton sold several recent kits. "The Smilin 238,190 pounds for an average of Lieutenant," coming to the Paramont | Theatre have soon, is a colliciting love ! \$14.17. story filled with lyrical Chevalier hu-i UNION SERVICE. Edmund Cooper, of Placerville, Cal. There will be a union service in the has a church birth certificate show-Christian church on fifth Sunday ing that he was born in Dublin, Irenight. All the evangelical churches and, in 1818. are cooperating in this service, and we are looking for a large attendance.

The section will be presched by Rev. So clear is the atmosphere in R

I. Q. Beckwith, of the Episconal Johand, South Africa, that objects see

churche Come and hear this time on miles distant are plainly fighter by

Mr. Blalock, who had just returned from a three-day conference in Washington with the Farm Roard and the directors of the American Cotton Cooperative, also stated that neither he nor any other director of the association was consulted as to the advisability of the scheme and, so far a state association be formed to mark as he knew, neither was any member of the Cotton Advisory Co-amittee, of which he is a member.

When asked for his ideas about handling the incoming crop, Mr. Blalock said that all gotton held by th Cotten Stabilization Corporation and that held by the American Cotton Cooperative, which is financed in such a manner that it can be carried at minmum cost, should be held off the market for at least another year. "We, of course, cannot expect the pile up surplus cotton," said Mr. Bladid the entire citizenship of Dare at least a-large portion of it, must be marketed. This, however, should be done in an orderly manner and not dumped' on an already glutted mar-

ket, otherwise still lower price levels may be the result for the nation's chief money crop." Mr. Blalock said that two of the

had suggested to him that now is the time, not only for large cotton man-CHEVALIER SONGS ANSWER TO infacturers, but for manufacturers in

PLEAS OF PICTURE FANS all lines to come into the market and buy surplus stocks of cotton since they could not hope to find satisfactory markets for their products until the buying power of the American farmer is restored to a higher basis. "Of course," Mr. Blalock added, we should begin now through every agricultural agency in the south and Lasky, Paramount production chief, through the support of southern bankers to lay our plans for a heavy

> eason." When pressed for his opinion imiting cotton acreage by legislative iction, he said he believed that if this matter was left to a vote of the cotton producers themselves they would vote by a big majority to limit cotton acreage by law in each cotton state. The proposal to automatically limit hour later he was found dead. otton acreage by having each state legislature pass laws for the conservation of our greatest natural reource, the soil, by not allowing cotton to follow cotton is worthy of some sderation, he concluded.

Printitive Man

The first case to be taken up is that against. County Attorney Luther Hamilton asking for an accounting of certain delinquent tax collections. There was some bickering between

attorneys for the respective sides to the order in which the cases should be heard. Judge Moore settled this by saying that he would adhere to the calendar as adopted. A large array of attorneys, accountants engineers and chemists are here to take part in

the trial. county commissioners; C. K. Howe Democrats. So lock, "therefore the incoming crop, or ] and George J. Brooks, former county

engineers: F. M. Simmons and Simmons Construction company, road contractors.

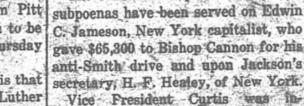
In filing four suits against the defendants, the county alleges conspiracy to defraud the county in road building operations, in collection of taxes and other derelictions in office. south's largest cotton manufacturers. It was indicated that the case against Hamilton would be called first, when court reconvenes Wednesday.

Woodard Dies

Tobacconist, Native of

Unexpectedly

at Claxton, Ga.



formed today by Senator Robinson Republican, of Indiana, that he could not serve on the investigating committee because of other business. He was named to take the place of Senator Patterson, Republi

who resigned. Mr. Curtis now plans to leave the vacancy unfilled until congress meets in December.

Chairman Nye has called the committee to meet August 27 to resume Defendants are: Luther Hamilton, the Cannon inquiry, The other memcounty attorney; W. L. Stancil, former bers of the committee are Dals; Reco nty auditor; George W. Huntley, publican, Vermont, and Wagner, New former chairman of the board of York, and Dill, Washington, \* both

**Defeat of Rebel** 

at Gibara

Army Announced

Cuban Federal Troops

**Dislodged Rebel Forces** 

markets of this belt.

ad an this market are: The Imperial Tobacco Co., the American Topacco Co., the R. J. Reynolds, Liggett

& Myers, and Export Tobacco company. Other manufacturers, domestic and foreign are ably represented by the several dealers, including the A. C. Monk Tobacco Co., and C. B. Cheatham Co. P. Lorrilard is expected to be represented here this season

that keener and more individual interest is shown the customer than is possible on a larger market.

product. The very fact that Farm-

ville, while ranking high among the

The two sets of buyers are made up of efficient men who serve the interest of the farmers impartially and strive to cooperate with the wareusemen in providing a market which will compare most favorably md hold its place with the toher

While in Washington Miss Barrington, who graduated from Garner The manufacturing concerns repreother places of interest.

state high schools participated in the contest this year, and, because of the strong competition, it is certainly a distinct honor to be state champion, and China-American will probably M. G. Mann, secretary-treasurer of

have a buyer here also. A progressive and cordial spirit, of the contest, said.

### Agree Upon Financing of **Cotton Grown This Year**

DEFEAT \_\_N \_\_N \_\_N \_\_N \_\_N

announced tonight that federal troops had engaged strong rebel forces in the town of Gibara, on the north coast of Oriente-province, and that the insurgents had been dislodged. it was at Gibara, an official report said today, that an expeditionary force was landed from a Norwegian boat to reinforce the insurgent tion.

**Cooperative Members to** Get One Cent Under **Current Market Price** 

Washington, Aug. 19 .- An agreement for financing the handling of cotton by cooperatives during the present crop year was agreed upon today by the Farm Board and the American Cotton Cooperative Associa-

en erations could be made.

Besides the attack by troops on the e said, the rebels Directors of the A. C. C. A. were Washington last week conferring with the board. They adopted a

agree in its entirety. The present

Raleigh, Aug. 20 .- Elizabeth Barrington, state champion essayist, re-

turned to Garner Wednesday from a three day trip to Washington, which along with a cash prize of \$50 was awarded her by the North Carolina Cotton Growers Cooperative Association, sponsors of the state-wide essaw competition.

high school last spring, visited the nation's capitol, Washington's monument, the offices of the Federal Farm Board ,the Congressional Library and Several thousand students of 123

the cooperative, who had full charge

GRICULTURAL INTERESTS **OPPOSE RATE INCREASE** 

Raleigh, Aug. 20 .- The North' Carelina Council of Agricultural Organizations, carrying out its purpose 'to support and protect the interests of the agricultural classes, has petitioned the Inter-State Commerce Commission to disapprove any increase in rail rates on farm products.

The petition of the railroads for a 15 per cent increase in fleight retes; Farmer members will receive an now pending before the Inter-State advance on cotton marketed through Commerce Commission, has met sethe cooperatives of one cent less than vere opposition from organized agrithe prevailing price at point of deliv- culture. Outstanding among the opery. If the price is seven cents a ponents of the increase is the Ameripound, growers will be given six can Cotton Cooperative Association cents. If it drops to five cents, the of which U. Benton Blalock, of Raadvance will decline to four cents. leich, is president.

The primary financing will be The resolution, signed by C. done through commercial and inter- Cates, of Mebane, president, and M. mediate credit banks. The board will G. Mann, of Raleigh, secretary, opinsure the second loans. Carl Wil-i poses the railroads' petition on the liams cotton member of the board, ground that "it would be unfair and said today no accurate estimate of unjust to increase the present burdenc the money required to finance the op- and and indicans under which our farmers are sunggling by increasing the railroad rates that are charged for the transportation of agricultural commo-

> dities." The following state organizations join in the concerted petition: The

Warsaw, Passes Away strength of the town.

Military censorship on all outgoing Goldaboro, Aug. 19 .- Harry Wood news from Cuba, which has been in ard; about 39, of Goldsboro, was found dead in bed in his room in a ho- force since Sunday, was lifted by the government tonight tel in Claxton, Ga., Tuesday night,

following a few days' illness of ton-No casualties in the Gibara engagement were reported officially, alsilifis. At 11 o'clock Tuesday night was resting comfortably and an though dispatches to newspapers previously had estimated the dead The remains are expected to arrive wounded in the fighting there at be-

in Goldsboro at 12:30 Thursday. tween 200 and 300. The governi statement said the troops which Mr. Woodard, had been with Georgia market since July 10, and countered the rebels there were from planned to be back in Goldsboro in Santa Clara, Camaaguey and Oriente time for the opening of the market provinces.

Mr. Woodard 'came to own, the commun with his family about four years ago were bom arded by airplanes and by from Warsaw, his native home: Durguntire from the cruiser Patria, ing the months of the year in which was sent there from Nuevitas, program to which the board could not tobacco markets are not an operation ; nearby port. Those who escaped,

Havana, Aug. 19.-The government

he was employed by the Dillon Erig- it was said, sought refuge in a railidaire company. He was a member of way tunnel outside the town, and mise. Williams said, however, both the Baytist church, Junior Order, Ma- their capture was expected within a parties were in harmony upon it. sons and Odd Fellows and was held few hours. The bourd's announcement, which in high esteem in this city. The landing of the expeditionary was made shortly after E. F. Creek-Surviving are his wife; two sm force was discovered by airplane more, vice president and general manchildren, Ozella and Bennett, ager of the A. C. C. A., talked with scouts the official report said. mother, who made her home son First Lieutenant Coralino Hidalgo Williams over long distance phone, with Mr. and Mrs. Woodard here an and one soldier were killed and two said the board "has completed arsome times with a daughter in wounded in the army advance. rangements with the American Cotton Waynesville, one sister, Mrs. Joe Cooperative Association for supple-Johnson. of Waynesville, and one mental financing on a basis of which brigher, Timmons Wondard, of Tam-PAJAMA PARTY. the cotton cooperatives will be able pa, Piel Another brother, Snider at present price levels to advance to Woodard, was burned to death in an Misses Nite Les Townsend and Ber their grower members, for deliveries airplane - uneident. less than a year the Joyner Lang entertained at a very of the 1931 grop, an amount equal to enjoyable party on Tuesday evening 7.00. one cent per pound less than the marin celebration of the birthday of Miss ket price at point of delivery." Of the 2011 mates entered in the Frances Beaman. The purch of the men's bathing benety contest at Los Townsend home was brillantly light. The advances made last year were said he believed that at least 3,000,approximately 90 per cent of the Angelus, Cill, only 2) musicered suf- of and fables were placed for cards ficient courage to appear before the Dancing was also enjoyed and losd market price. The A. C. C. A. han- operatives this year and that under thousands of spectators who were at- waterintion was served inter in the died 2,100,000 bales for 19 members, present conditions these associations evening, tracted to the seems

Grange, Farmers Alliance, Extension plan, in many respects, is a compro-Department, Mutual Exchanges, Dairymen's association, Crop Improvement association, Division of Markets, Cotton Growers Cooperative Association, and the Agricultural Press.

> The forecast for a 1931 harvest 1,-500,000 bales larger than a year ago was one of the obstacles in the way of agreement upon this year's ad-Vances.

higher prices. A larger volume prohably will be marketed cooperatively this year because of the prevailing low price, lack of demand and the prospective bumpav crop of 15,584,000 bales. Williams 000 bales would be handled by the co-

most of which is still being held for would show a substantial increase in