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VOL. TWENTY-TWO

FARMVILLE, PITT COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, Friday, October 16, 1931

NUMBER TWENTY-THREE

Farmville Market Takes Foremost Position In State Report for Sept.

Local Market Leads All New Bright Belt With Average of \$9.41

Bearing out previous assertions concerning FARMVILLE'S TOBACCO MARKET and its rank in average, is the report of the State-Federal Department of Agriculture in its record of North Carolina tobacco sales for the month of September, which gives Farmville the chief place in the New Bright Belt with a \$9.41 average. Goldsboro is second of the markets in this immediate section, with average of \$9.15, Wilson is third with \$8.99, Rocky Mount fourth, with \$8.97, Kinston fifth, with \$8.92, and Greenville and Tarboro took a seat together with an average of \$8.87.

Brighter reports on the local markets were submitted by Mr. Hobgood, supervisor of sales this week, and indications of better averages for individual farmers carried out predictions. Among those making good averages were: Felix Small and Franklin Turner, who sold 1128 pounds for \$445.48 at an average of \$39.40, one grading bringing 65c. B. Taylor and Gillette sold 656 pounds at an average of \$91.72; J. Gillette and Bryant 430 pounds for \$27.20; R. Stroud averaged \$25.63 for 854; J. Hobgood and Mel Horton sold 594 pounds for \$25.60 average.

The better grades continue to be preferred by buyers and prices for low grades are reported as being the same. Monday's sales touched the top notch in poundage for the season so far, 517,343 pounds being sold for an average of \$10.69 per hundred weight. Tuesday's sale was some lighter as is usual, though it made a record for the second day of the week, with 438,266 pounds, bringing \$9,713.62, and Wednesday taking the lowest position in regard to poundage with 179,702 total for which farmers were paid \$16,383.59.

Yorktown Opens Big Celebration

American Naval Ships Put Out to Sea to Welcome 'Saviour of Verdun'

Yorktown, Va., Oct. 14.—The pride of the scouting force steamed to sea tonight to extend the first American greeting to Marshal Henri Petain and the delegation sent by the French nation to participate in the 150th anniversary of the Battle of Yorktown.

Far out in the Atlantic a 17-gun salute will thunder from the turrets of the modern cruisers, Augusta, Chester and Pensacola when the French cruisers Suffren and Duquesne appear with the dawn. A like salute will boom from the French guns. Then with the Augusta leading, the French men-of-war will be conveyed through the Cape where 150 years ago Comte de Grasse sailed his French fleet to direct his fire on the British fleet forces at Yorktown.

Salutes of 21 guns will be exchanged between the foreign vessels and the great land batteries at Ft. Mifflin as anchors are dropped at Old Point Comfort.

Gen. John J. Pershing, representing the United States and the Commonwealth of Virginia, will greet the "Saviour of Verdun" as the French delegation comes ashore. Among the distinguished French representatives will be Adelbert de Chambrun, great grandson of the Marquis de La Fayette.

Yorktown bristled with war-like maneuvers today as final preparations were completed for the four-day bicentennial observance of the battle that inaugurated an epoch of representative government.

A brilliant October sun sparkled on the bright blue and white of French uniforms of a 150 years ago, and lighted up the deep yellow of the cavalry capes, the traditional red and blue of the British uniforms, and the blue and buff of the continental troops. In contrast was the ragged V.V. militia in buckskin clothing and buckskin caps.

The formal rehearsal of the pageant to be staged October 16, 17 and 18, was complete in every detail. The parade, which will be staged in the huge stadium, brought forth all the gay uniforms while the battle scenes were equal spectacular.

Lord Cornwallis, descendant of the British earl who surrendered to Washington and La Fayette will be present on the opening day, Friday, at the dedication of a memorial by Virginia as a testimonial of the love of the spirit of the nation.

The dedication inaugurates an official program, which continues uninterrupted through Monday, when President Hoover will deliver the principal address and view

Tuberculosis Clinic Opens

Free Examinations Are Being Given By State Sanatorium Extension Dept.

Greenville, Oct. 13.—Free examination for tuberculosis will be given at Pitt County Department of Health during the next two weeks.

The clinic opened yesterday morning under direction of Dr. Thornton, representing the Extension Department of State Sanatorium.

The clinic is being sponsored by the State Board of Health, the County Health Department in conjunction with the State Sanatorium and is expected to have a far-reaching effect in stamping out the dreaded disease in this territory.

All persons nursing or living in close contact with a case of tuberculosis should be examined as well as those who have at any time been patients at the State Sanatorium.

Persons desiring to receive treatment are urged to get in touch with their family physician and let them arrange for an appointment at the health department.

The clinic was announced by Dr. McGeachy, director of the Pitt County Department of Health, the latter part of July, and since that time every effort has been put forward to bring the people to a realization of the necessity of complete examinations, especially if exposed to tuberculosis.

Through its extension department the State Sanatorium is using its influence to reduce the spread of tuberculosis through clinics conducted in various parts of the state. In this way it is hoped to catch the disease in its incipient stage and check its spread.

DISTRICT GOVERNOR ADDRESSES FARMVILLE ROTARY CLUB

Outlining definite community problems being faced by Rotary Clubs today and urging the use of intelligent optimism and a clear understanding of the real needs in solving them, Ted Joimoon of Raleigh, Governor of the 57th District, delivered a timely and comprehensive address to Farmville Rotarians on Tuesday evening at their regular meeting, and expressed keen pleasure at their activities and progressive program, as outlined to him at a previous meeting held with the Board of Directors and heads of the various committees.

Some interesting details of the annual meeting of Rotary International at Vienna were given by the Governor who was in attendance. He closed by stating that the mere holding together of a club without definite goals is not worthy of Rotary, "A real Rotarian can accomplish much good in a community and still get some fun out of it without resorting to a lot of tomfoolery. Through Rotary you should get an enlarged view of relationships and problems which should not be allowed to remain static, but by an enlarged vision of what can be done and a mutual understanding of what should be done, work out the best results."

DORTCH FAVORS SPECIAL SESSION OF LEGISLATURE

Goldsboro, Oct. 13.—Senator Hugh Dortch of Wayne county today offered to serve without pay and called upon other members of the General Assembly to likewise do if Governor Gardner calls a special session of the legislature to enact cotton and tobacco relief measures.

Dortch said he favored having the assembly men pledge themselves to work only on cotton and tobacco relief. He advocates a 30 per cent reduction in the acreage of these crops and believes North Carolina should fall in line with other southern states in enacting relief measures.

Hindenburg Reaches 64



Germany's aged president and former commander of its imperial armies is still active in spite of his years.

First to Make Non-Stop Pacific Flight



Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon, Jr., were handed a check for \$25,000 when they stepped out of their plane at Wenatchee, Washington, by the Japanese newspaper, Asahi. There's plenty more in sight.

Japan Objects to Entry Of America Into League

American Government Prepared To Pull Up Chair at League Council

Washington, Oct. 14.—Japan's representatives at the League of Nations Council at Geneva, objected yesterday when the Council decided to invite the United States to participate in peace attempts. As a result, the American invitation was held up in the hope that Tokyo's opposition might be withdrawn.

China and Japan broke off preliminary efforts aiming at negotiations while the peace-makers labored at Geneva to solve the Manchurian problem. China insisted on Japanese evacuation of occupied districts before negotiating Japan insisted on assurances of protection of Japanese lives and property before withdrawing troops.

At Washington it was said the American government is prepared to put aside its role of observer and to pull up a chair at the League council table.

American naval vessel in Oriental waters were diverted from their intended routine shore leave at Cebu and ordered to Shanghai, to avoid any misunderstanding.

A Mukden dispatch to the Rengo News agency of Japan said Japanese planes reconnoitering along the line of the Mukden-Pelung railway were fired upon by Chinese troops aboard a military train and that the Japanese retaliated with bombs.

AMERICA PREPARED TO ACCEPT THE INVITATION

Washington, Oct. 14.—Convinced that the forces of organized peace have met a critical test in the Japanese-Chinese discussions at Geneva the American government is prepared to put aside its role of observer and pull up a chair at the League of Nations' council table.

A non-member, the United States purposes to take no part in discussions of the obligations of Japan and China under the League covenant. But the American participation will be full fledged and unstinted in the League's effort to invoke against the two warring Oriental nations the American-sponsored Kellogg-Briand treaty outlawing war.

The step is one which administration officials realize may lead to controversy—and indeed the rumblings and questionings became audible today as soon as the purpose of the government was disclosed. On Capitol Hill, where more than one Senator has made an issue of American independence of the League, eager requests sprang up for all of the latest information.

Some Senators, too, raised the question of what effect the present situation and its outcome may have on adherence to the world court. The

Root protocol providing for American entry may be submitted to the Senate for action next session.

For this part Secretary Stimson and his State Department colleagues believe this is one case where no responsible government could afford to hold back.

It is the first time the elaborate machinery of peace reared after the great war has faced such a test involving major powers. If the Kellogg-Briand treaty renouncing war ever is to be put on a basis of practical operation, many diplomatic officials feel now is the time to do it.

Furthermore the peace machinery of the League itself is on trial, and the American government wants no well-intentioned effort at peace to fail.

Prentiss Gilbert, American consul-general at Geneva has already been authorized by the State Department to accept an invitation to join the League's discussions should one be extended.

An obstacle to American participation was seen today in word from Geneva that the Japanese had opposed such an invitation. Even though the League's council should disregard this objection, which was indicated, officials here felt this country would not participate without Japan's acquiescence.

If the United States should go into the League's effort to end hostilities in Manchuria, it would be the second time in four months that it has joined a conference of European powers on a basis of full participation. Its historic role of an observer was abandoned in the meeting of ministers at London following the announcement of the moratorium.

RATS AND RUBBISH

Rats may be expected, and are generally found wherever rubbish is found, and any accumulation of trash and filth is sure to attract them. A great deal of miscellaneous matter tends to collect in yards, barns and basements. Whatever is not of value should be destroyed. Lumber should be piled on some raised frame work. Chicken and hog crates should not be allowed to rest on the ground. Do away with harbors on the farm yard and rats cannot burrow in. Given a safe home in basements, under cribs or chicken houses, and in other such protected places, and nature will see to it that there is no lack of rats.

Well fed rats mature quickly, breed often, and have large litters. Poorly fed rats, on the other hand, breed less frequently and have small litters. The rat under normal conditions, is the most prolific of mammals, litters of more than twenty have been recorded, while average litters in the temperate zone is ten. The period of gestation is 21 days, and rats may breed six to ten times a year. Well nourished females may breed when

Take Action To Aid Cotton

Farm Board and Southern Bankers To Hold Seven Million Bales Off Market

New-Orleans, La., Oct. 13.—A conditional accord on a plan to keep approximately seven million bales of cotton off the market for at least a year has been reached by the Farm Board, American Cotton Cooperative Association and Southern banking interests.

The program, based on granting of new credits and extension of old obligations, was announced last night by representatives of the various agencies involved following an all-day executive session here.

Under it southern banks would agree to make or renew loans on at least 3,500,000 bales, with maturities not earlier than July 31, 1932. With this financing complete, the Farm Board will agree to extend obligations of the American Cotton Cooperative, approximating 2,000,000 bales, until July 31, 1932, with the further pledge that if the southern legislatures effect "substantial reduction from the acreage this year," the board will continue to hold its cotton an additional year.

It was further agreed by the Farm Board that so long as extensions are granted to the Cotton Cooperative, the Cotton Stabilization Corporation will maintain its present holdings approximately 1,300,000 bales.

The agreement to hold by the Farm Board carried only the proviso "unless such cotton can be sold at a price of more than twelve and a half cents per pound, based on the near month of the New York Cotton exchange."

James C. Stone, chairman, and Carl Williams, cotton member, represented the board in the deliberations.

The Staple Cotton Growers Association, now holding about 290,000 bales, will be asked to join in the movement.

Nathan Adams, Dallas, spokesman for the southern bankers, said the plan had been brought forward following a conference with Stone at the White House.

The bankers' end of the program is subject to ratification by the various southern state banking associations, which will be asked to convene their full membership on October 20, to take action on conjunction with state and federal banking officials.

The banks are to report the total bales to be held as collateral to the various state banking associations presidents by Oct. 25, who in return will report to Adams and E. F. Creechmore, New Orleans, vice-president and general manager of the American Cotton Cooperative.

POST AND GATTY WILL MAKE TOUR OF SOUTH

Charlotte, Oct. 13.—Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, round-the-world fliers who attended the all-southern air pageant here, are to visit 20 cities in the south this winter, L. J. Sauerborn, who is arranging for the tour, announced.

Sauerborn, manager of the local airport, said the tour would probably begin at Charleston, S. C., and work southward and westward. The itinerary is to be announced in the near future.

He also announced that Ruth Nichols, society aviatrix of Rye, N. Y., had signed with him for a "record flight attempt," the details of which are to be worked out in the next few weeks.

All Williams, formerly navy speed king who crashed his new \$15,000 airplane into a bank here Sunday to prevent it from plunging into the air pageant crowd, remained here today to make preparations for shipping the wreck back to the factory at Farmingdale, L. I., for repairs.

"It took me a long time to get that plane together," said the former world's speed record holder as he surveyed the pieces of the first ship he ever owned himself. He said he would return here as soon as the plane is repaired for a benefit air show the pageant management announced it would stage to pay for the damage done.

only three or four months old. At the maximum terrible rate of increase the progeny from one pair of rats, all breeding uninterruptedly and without losses, would, at the end of one year, be increased to more than 12,000 rats.

When a large proportion of farm premises of a community are infested, or in a town or city, the best way to prevent loss of food, feed and property, and to avoid menace to health, is through organized campaigns for rat eradication. Residents of Pitt county are urged to consider the economic importance of this problem and take an active part in making a success of the county rat-poisoning campaign planned by your county agent for October 29th, 1931.

Labor to Oppose Idle Insurance

Amid Much Disorder, American Federation Of Labor Votes Down Proposal

By HAROLD TURNBLAD

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 14.—Amid scenes of disorder, the American Federation of Labor went on record here today as opposed to the establishment of compulsory unemployment insurance in the United States.

Delegates became noisy and milled about the convention hall after a viva voce vote was declared in support of the position of the executive council and the recommendations of the Federations' resolutions committee opposing the compulsory insurance proposal.

Many delegates previously had declared the Federation must adopt unemployment insurance as a means to combat hunger and misery among idle workers.

Green Leads Fight

Calling upon the Federation to "differentiate between the feelings of the heart and the mind," President William Green pleaded with the delegates not to vote for the insurance. He pledged himself to go before the coming Congress "in the name of these suffering millions to demand without further delay appropriation of sufficient money, whether it be millions or billions, to feed the hungry."

President Green asserted attempts to obtain compulsory unemployment insurance at this time would be disastrous and that Labor would have to pay too high a price for such legislation.

"We cannot have unemployment insurance without surrendering part of our liberty," Green asserted. "We cannot have unemployment insurance without employment exchanges which would compel union workers to accept employment in non-union shops or lose their unemployment insurance."

"Unemployment insurance means registration of workers, you would have to subject yourself to the control of the employment exchanges."

The relief program, advanced by the Federation's executive council, would maintain wages, shorter working hours, assure employment to minimum work forces, as each employer to take on additional workers, create work through public building, strengthen the employment agencies, keep young persons in school to prevent their taking jobs from men and women, give preference for workers with dependents and provide financial relief from public and private funds.

Flotation of a huge "prosperity loan" without planning for its most effective distribution would be "disastrous" the committee reported. Referring to unemployment relief, the committee said the "council very wisely did not particularize regarding methods and means of providing relief during the present communities and states and by reason of the varying ability of people within such respective social and political divisions to provide for those unemployed."

The committee, commenting on problems facing the organized labor movement, said in part:

"We declare our unqualified faith in friendly conferences and negotiations with employers as the most effective method of maintaining just, humane and satisfactory industrial relations. We unqualifiedly reaffirm our faith and loyalty to the principles of collective bargaining through trade unions. If industry refuses to permit us to apply these methods in working out industrial problems, then we must use the militant strength of our trades union movement to establish them."

The reports of the committee were adopted as the platform of the federation.

The lengthy report of the committee were adopted as the platform of the federation's stand on prohibition.

Farmville Market Takes 4th Place

Greenville Sold 14,512,400 Pounds in September to Lead All Other Markets

Greenville, Oct. 13.—Greenville led the State in the sale of leaf tobacco during the month of September, it was revealed in the State-Federal crop reporting service made public yesterday. Greenville sales for the month were given at 14,512,400, Ranking next to Greenville was Wilson with 13,862,331.

The third highest market was Kinston with a total poundage of 9,273,843. Farmville took fourth place with 5,171,960 pounds with Rocky Mount following close behind with 5,056,154.

With the constant increase of tobacco on the floors of local warehouses this month the Greenville market lead has been steadily mounting and was believed to be near the two million pound mark at this time.

The report of markets in this belt follows:

Ashoke, 1,483,046; Enfield, 301,040; Farmville, 5,171,960; Goldsboro, 2,500,675; Greenville, 14,512,400; Kinston, 9,273,843; New Bern, 629,162; Robersonville, 2,045,984; Rocky Mount, 5,056,154; Smithfield, 2,574,171; Tarboro, 1,332,760; Wallace, 1,023,228; Washington, 1,496,178; Williamston, 1,971,315; Wilson, 13,862,331; Windsor, no report; Total sales 63,237,818.

A cooperative carlot order for oats, wheat and australian winter peas has been made by the Columbus Mutual Exchange.

Young Calls For Charity Games

Chairman of Hoover Committee Plans To Mobilize Football Teams

New York, Oct. 14.—Assured already of widespread support from such enterprises as another Army-Navy post-season battle, Owen D. Young today called upon every college and school football team in the United States to help raise funds for the unemployed.

The chairman of President Hoover's committee on the mobilization of relief resources appealed to each college and school to play at least one game for the jobless. Where this cannot be done during the regular season, Mr. Young asked that special games be scheduled.

"This cooperation, he said, can add millions of dollars to the emergency funds in every section of the country."

The Western Conference, as well as Army and Navy, has decided to play post-season games. The two service schools will meet at the Yankee Stadium, December 12. Big Ten officials have amended the rules to permit members to extend their seasons to November 28 and play a post-season game with other conference teams. This would bar the proposal for a return engagement this fall between Notre Dame and Northwestern which played a scoreless tie last week.

Major John L. Griffith, Big Ten athletic commissioner, estimated that five games in the conference would draw more than 200,000 people, and net the unemployed close to 1,000,000.

Before issuing a nation-wide call, Mr. Young sought the views of college presidents. Not all approved of benefit games but so many rallied to the suggestion that the President's representative is satisfied the plan is practical.

Where possible, Mr. Young asks that the gross receipts, less the actual expenses, of at least one game be turned over to the local relief committee.

BOY SCOUTS TO ASSIST RELIEF ASSOCIATION

Contributions of clothing and food-stuffs will be collected by the local Boy Scouts troop, which has cheerfully offered its service for this purpose, on Saturday morning, and as the need will probably be greater this winter than ever before it is earnestly hoped by the authorities that the citizens will cooperate and donate all articles of wearing apparel, canned goods, or food in any form, that can possibly be spared.

These donations will be turned over to the Farmville Relief Association for careful distribution as demands require. If you wish to contribute money the Scouts will be glad to take your name and have any such donation called for by a direct representative of the Relief Association.

FARMVILLE TOBACCO MARKET Farmville, N. C.

SALE CARD

For Week Beginning October 19th

	Bell's	Monk's	Knott's	Hobgood's
Monday	1	1	2	2
Tuesday	2	2	1	1
Wednesday	1	1	2	2
Thursday	2	2	1	1
Friday	1	1	2	2

Cup Challenger Dies



Sir Thomas J. Lipton will never contest again for the America's Cup. The famed Irish yachtsman, who spent years in the U. S., failed to rally from a cold. He was past 80.