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in FARMVILLE And
GET The TOP Dollar!

The Farmville Enterprise

Patronize Our Advertisers, For
They Are Constantly Inviting
You To Trade With Them.

VOL. TWENTY-FOUR

FARMVILLE, PITT COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1933

NUMBER TWENTY-THREE

THE TOBACCO PRICE AGREEMENT SIGNED AT LAST

Free Government Grading Begins Monday On Farmville Market

FARMVILLE NOW LEADING ALL EASTERN MARKETS IN HIGHEST AVERAGES TO FARMERS

17 Cents Specified As Average Minimum Price For Domestic Tobaccos

Marketing Pact For
Flue-Cured Crop Is Re-
troactive and Goes Into
Effect as of Sept 25;
Domestic Concerns Will
Buy at Least 250,000-
000 Pounds; Govern-
ment Retains Power to
Examine Records of
Tobacco Companies To
Keep Check on Their
Compliance With
Agreement, But Will
Not Invoke Licensing
Power

Washington, Oct. 12.—A marketing agreement for flue-cured tobacco was signed tonight by Secretary Wallace following its approval by a representative of the large domestic companies.

The long negotiated agreement is retroactive and goes into effect immediately as of 6 a. m., September 25.

Chief Provisions.
The tobacco companies would pay an average minimum price of 17 cents a pound for all flue-cured tobacco bought from September 25 to March 31, provided the tobacco is for use in this country.

The tobacco companies would purchase at least 250,000,000 pounds of this year's crop which remained unsold on September 15. They would agree also to pay the average minimum price for the tobacco.

Officials said the government retained the power to examine the records of tobacco companies to ascertain whether they were living up to the agreement.

Another important provision called for an assessment among the tobacco companies, if necessary, to raise the average minimum price to 17 cents.

The agreement was voluntary and officials said the licensing powers of the farm adjustment act would not be used.

The concerns which signed the agreement, officials said, were the American Tobacco Company, Leggett and Myers, R. J. Reynolds, P. Lorillard and Company, Philip Morris and Company, Lorus and Bros., Continental Tobacco Company and Brown and Williamson Tobacco Company.

The farm administration said that the tobacco marketing agreement should raise the income of producers by ten to twelve million dollars.

The agreement, the farm adjustment administration said, is "supplemented by a production adjustment program with the payments of benefits to farmers who sign contracts to reduce flue-cured tobacco production 1934 and 1935."

Editors Get Clear Field

Sec. Perkins Tells Labor Department Agents To "Lay Off"

Washington, Oct. 12.—Agents of the Department of Labor were notified by Secretary Perkins that they must not attempt to interfere in any way with newspaper editors.

"Please keep in mind always in your work of adjusting industrial disputes," said a departmental order sent to consiliators in the field, "that you have no right to tell any editor what he may or may not print in his news or editorial column. There is nothing in the NRA or any other federal statute which gives you such a right."

The action came as a result of alleged activities of Eugene H. Dunagan, a consiliator who was sent to Tallapoosa, Alabama, to settle a coal mine strike. Dunagan was charged by Dick Thompson, editor of the Tallapoosa Tribune, with making improper use of his position.

In violation of the NRA and to have threatened prosecution. Dunagan was held at the department to be charged making threats against Thompson, but claimed he merely told him he thought he would sue the 4,000 election officials in

Warn Germany of Assault On Other Citizens Must End

America Joins Other
Powers Seeking to Pre-
vent Assault on Na-
tionals in German Ter-
ritory; Concern Mani-
fested by Embassy.

Berlin, Oct. 12.—Four powers have served notice on the German government that assault on other citizens must cease or the most serious consequences concerning their relations with other countries with the Reich might result.

William Dowd, American ambassador, this morning received late instructions from Secretary of State Cordell Hull, while the Spanish and British embassies and Dutch legation were similarly advised to make representations.

Meanwhile, concern was manifested at the American embassy over the recurrence of Nazi molestation of Americans.

A foreign office spokesman commenting on the information that Hull demanded promised apprehension of offenders and declared there had been needless delay. He added "We are doing all possible to hasten the prosecution of the cases."

Cotton Production Shows Gains

New Government Re- port Shows Increase Over Forecast a Month Ago.

Washington, Oct. 9.—Cotton production this year was forecast today by the Department of Agriculture at 12,835,000 bales of 100 pounds gross weight compared with 12,414,000 bales indicated a month ago and 13,002,000 bales last week.

The condition of the crop October 1 was 66.7 per cent of normal compared with 67.5 per cent a month ago and 54.2 on October 1, last year 57.1 per cent the ten-year average.

The condition of the yield per acre was announced as 205.3 pounds with 197.3 indicated a month ago, 173.3 pounds produced last year and 187.4 pounds for the ten-year average.

The production forecast was based on the preliminary statistics which placed the area remaining October 1 for harvest at 30,036,000 acres allowing a deduction for probable removal of acreage reported to the Agricultural Adjustment Administration less abandonment of area not under contract.

The area in cultivation July 1 this year was 40,778,000 acres. North Carolina's condition was 71 per cent of normal crop and its production was estimated at 660,000 bales.

MRS. SPRULL HOSTESS

A lovely affair of the week was the bridge party given by Mrs. W. N. Sprull on Thursday afternoon, at her home of Church street. The living and dining rooms were thrown in suite and made attractive for the eight tables of players with many rich-hued fall flowers. After several interesting progressions Mrs. Robert Lindsay was awarded the prize for high score, a novel piece of pottery. Refreshments consisting of delicious chicken salad with hot tea were served when cards were laid aside.

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Huge Crowd For Carolina-Georgia Football Game

New Half-Price General Admission Section Will Be Opened—Rivalry Dates Back to 1895

Chapel Hill, Oct. 12.—Carolina has opened a new "half-price" general admission section, providing seats at one dollar each, and is making elaborate preparations to handle one of the largest crowds of the season at the game with Georgia here Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The two institutions, one a leader in the Southeastern Conference and the other in the Southern, have been fighting it out on the gridiron since 1895. Carolina holds a slight edge in victories won.

All indications are for a battle of the same proportions as the 6-6 tie of last year. Both squads have most of their stars back, including seven men on each side who started last year's game. These boys are even finer players for the extra year's experience and battling and are further bolstered by an infusion of new talent.

Harry Mehre, the Georgia coach, and Chuck Collins, the Carolina mentor, are both former stars at Notre Dame and teach the wide-open and driving Rockne attack with certain variations of their own.

Georgia's line of stars runs on, and on. Captain Batchelor, 200-pound end, boxer, and "one-man track team," Turbeyville, Opper, Cooper, Moorehead, and McCullough, five other regulars back from last year's line, covering every position except center.

Cy Grant, who punts up to 70 yards, Homer Key, and Buck Chapman, who joined him in scoring the touchdowns that beat N. C. State 20-10. "Jumping Joe" Creuch and Bill David, the line busting fullbacks, and "Take a Chance" Jack Griffith, their brilliant field general.

The Tar Heels will offer another array of fine performers. George Barelay, who is hailed as a future All-Southern guard. Brandt, Collins, and Kahn, three veteran linemen of great ability. Captain Ooper, who raced 80 yards to score on Georgia in 1931, and Woolen, Burnett, and Thompson, the three veteran backs who helped him carry the fight to Georgia last year. And among the youngsters who featured in this year's games with Davidson and Vanderbilt,

County Election Officials To Attend Inst. Schools

Schools To Be Held In Every County of State October 24; Guidebooks To Be Used

Mr. F. C. Harding, chairman, Dr. Paul Fitzgerald and Exum Dail, members of the Board of Elections of Pitt County, were asked today to call together the judges and registrars of election in all of their precincts on Tuesday morning, October 24, at 10:30 o'clock and to conduct at that time local schools of instruction in the powers and duties of election officials relative to the elections to be held on November 7.

The request was made in a letter to the county boards by the North Carolina Association of Election Officials, Mrs. L. F. McLendon, of Durham, president, and George C. Hampton, Jr., of Greensboro, and Raymond Maxwell, of Raleigh, vice-presidents. The letter had the endorsement of the State Board of Elections.

This is the first time in the history of the State that local schools of instruction have been held for election officials. The basis for the instruction will be a guide book which has just been prepared under the auspices of the Institute of Government by George O. Hampton, Jr., vice-president of the State Association of Election Officials and chairman of the Guilford County Board of Elections.

Copies of this guide book have been sent to the 4,000 election officials in

GOVERNMENT TO PUT ON FREE GRADING OF TOBACCO HERE MONDAY

According to information just received by Government Graders on the Farmville Tobacco market, beginning Monday, Oct. 16th, all tobaccos sold on this market will be graded free to the growers. In all probability this will be an advantage to growers due to the fact the Tobacco Agreement has now been signed, and a 17c minimum average for domestic tobaccos assured.

Warehousemen here invite you to bring your tobacco to Farmville where it will be officially graded by representatives of the Federal Government without any extra cost whatsoever to you.

The Pitt County Fair October 16

Attractive Features to Be Offered At Fair Grounds During Whole Week

Plans are rapidly being completed for the Pitt County New Deal Fair which will be held at the Greenville Fair Grounds, October 16th to 21st, inclusive. Miss Ethel Nice of the Pitt County Home Demonstration Club is assisting in making up the premium list.

Mr. W. C. Taylor who has the past year had charge of the gardens in the county, under the direction of E. F. Arnold, County Agent and K. T. Futrell, County Welfare Officer, are assisting Miss Nice in making the exhibits a success. The school children of Pitt County are taking a big interest in the fair and are entering their exhibits in the various departments.

An attractive premium list offering awards from 50 cents to \$3.50 for house furnishings, canned fruits, vegetables, and pickles has been prepared for the housewives of the section and this was expected to draw much interest.

The Moore twins, the former Governor's son, Ralph Gardner, Daniel and Joyce in the line, and Jackson and McCachren in the backfield.

County Election Officials To Attend Inst. Schools

Elections this fall are to be held under a special law, and this guidebook is prepared exclusively for the use of officials in this election, said Albert Coates, director of the Institute of Government. He added that criticism of this pamphlet is invited as an aid to the completion of another guidebook now being prepared for the election officials of the primary and general elections of 1934.

Mr. Coates gave high praise to Mr. Hampton for his work in the preparation of the guidebook, a pamphlet of 32 pages, well indexed, and acknowledged with appreciation, suggestions and criticisms by Attorney-General Dennis G. Brummett, Assistant Attorney-General A. F. Souwell, Raymond C. Maxwell, Henry Saunders, Jr., and Clifford Smith.

He commended especially the work of Major McLendon, chairman of the State Board of Elections, "whose cordial cooperation and leadership has helped make possible this first venture in guidebooks."

The Association of Election Officials was organized as a division of the Institute of Government on May 6, 1932. Its membership is open to the State Board of Elections, the county boards of elections, registrars, and judges of elections. Its advisory committee consists of W. A. Lucas of Wilson, John C. Sikes of Monroe, Fred D. Hamrick of Rutherfordton, and Adrian E. Mitchell, of Raleigh, members of the State Board of Elections.

Roosevelt Trying Find Basis For New Repeal Law

Only Three of Six States To Vote November 7th Needed to Bring Re- peal

Washington, Oct. 11.—President Roosevelt within the next week will coordinate the different federal groups studying steps to be taken if prohibition is repealed in an effort to find a basis for new legislation.

With 33 states now on record for repeal it was said at the White House today that the federal agencies concerned were concentrating on what to do between actual repeal and the time when legislation can be enacted and what legislation to propose.

It was emphasized on behalf of the President that a special session of Congress has never been considered and there is no prospect of one being called.

Whether the administration liquor policy will go beyond enactment of domestic tax and import duty legislation is not yet clear, although some action is required to take care of the situation between repeal and new legislation.

Several groups are exploring the question independently. The President believes the time is ripe for these to get together.

Rotarians Entertain At "Ladies' Night; Teachers Guests

The Farmville Rotarians staged their annual ladies night meeting on Tuesday evening at their regular meeting place in the school building.

The teachers had shaken their academic poise and the wives had forgotten the cares of the home; Jack Beck with welcomed them in a most graceful and sincere manner, while Frances Pratt the newest addition to the High School faculty replied similarly.

The turkey dinner, which was served by a number of Farmville's attractive girls, was thoroughly enjoyed by all, including Joe Rasberry.

The special music rendered by Mrs. John Dwight Holmes, who sang "Coming Home" and Elbert Holmes, who sang "Oh, How I Miss You Tonight" was greatly appreciated and roundly applauded.

Irving Morgan, Jr., toastmaster, introduced Mr. Vollmer, a former professor of his at Duke University. Mr. Vollmer told in a most interesting way of his experiences during the past fifteen months in Germany. He told of how false the newspaper reports are of what is actually going on there. He told of the early life of Adolph Hitler, how he had risen from the ranks and had called as his supporters the young people of Germany, how he had fired them with enthusiasm to try and save Germany from the "cancer that was eating it alive" to wit, communism—that Germany was faced with a choice of fascism or communism and they had chosen the wisest course; he likened their present recovery program to that being worked for the American people by Franklin Roosevelt; he denied that activities had been committed against the Jews; he emphatically denied that Germany was preparing for a war or that she even wanted war, but that the only demand that Germany was making relative to armaments was that the other nations disarm to her own equality. He asked the group to withhold judgment on Germany until her fascist government had had a chance.

Several songs were sung, with John D. Holmes leading and Mrs. Arthur Joyner playing the piano.

Bill Royster, tobacco buyer, was presented and received into the club as a new member. Joe Rasberry proved to be the biggest hot air artist in a unique contest of blowing balloons.

From one to two tons of bright hay an acre are reported by Caldwell leaders growers.

Storm sufferers in Pamlico County are being rapidly rehabilitated under the direction of a relief committee headed by County Agent H. V. Phillips.

Average of \$15.86 Was Paid Here on Thursday Others Markets Lower!

Bird's Flagship Off on Voyage to Antarctic Seas

The Jacob Ruppert Sails Out of Boston on First Leg of Trip

Boston, Oct. 11.—Read Admiral Richard E. Byrd's flagship the Jacob Ruppert sailed out of Boston harbor at 7:15 a. m., today on the first leg of her voyage to Antarctic seas.

She sailed without the "bon voyage" appearance of the admiral who is in New York on business connected with his second Antarctic expedition.

Her skipper, Wm. Belleger of New Canaan, Conn., walked the bridge with the harbor pilot as her lines were cast off a navy yard dock.

The early morning sailing was in accordance with a desire of Admiral Byrd that the ship finish fueling at Bayonne, N. J., in ample time to reach Norfolk, Va., Sunday night.

Admiral Byrd said last night the Bear of Oakland, his other ship, would leave Wilmington, N. C., today to join the Ruppert at Norfolk. Byrd said the Bear had been held at Wilmington because of a towing charge he considered exorbitant. A Boston manufacturing concern, he said has taken care of the charge.

Police Halt March On The Capital

Pistols and Knives Seized in Raid on Khaki Shirts of America

Philadelphia, Oct. 12.—Loaded pistols and a number of knives and clubs were seized by police today in raids on the headquarters of the Khaki Shirts of America while members of the organization were massing for a march on Washington.

Twenty-one prisoners were taken in the raid and police said the group nipped in the bud a plot to storm the armory of the 11th regiment of national guards and seize ammunition stored there.

In the meantime police were searching for Art J. Smith, self-styled commander-in-chief of the Khaki Shirts. It was estimated several hundred members of the group had mobilized for the trip to the National Capitol and were waiting for Smith.

In announcing plans for the journey sometime ago, Smith said it was their intention to install President Roosevelt as dictator of the United States.

Police Inspector John Driscoll, who conducted two raids, was quoted as saying he heard some of the men saying they would have it out with the communists when they reached Washington.

Interested In Tobacco Grading

When Mr. S. L. Daughtridge, the Agriculture Teacher of the South Edgecombe High School, took up the government grading of tobacco his students became very interested in his subject. Some boys suggested that the class take a load of the Agriculture student's (Young Tar Heel Farmers) tobacco to a local market and have it government graded to see what the results would be. The class took 1250 lbs. to Farmville on Wednesday, Oct. 11th.

All the boys seemed to be well satisfied at the good sales. The prices came up to the government standard and a little over. On this trip the class learned the value of government grading. The buyers were told that the tobacco belonged to the Young Tar Heel Farmers and it seemed as though they wanted to

Averages Here Yesterday Were the Highest of the Season; Sales Today Heavy, But No Block Is Expected; Much Tobacco Now Selling Around 30 and 40c a Pound

Sales on the Farmville tobacco market during the past week have been the best and most satisfactory from the standpoint of prices since the opening of the current season, though sales have been comparatively light for the past few days.

There have been no block sale on the local market since last Monday, at which time 595,750 pounds were sold for an average \$14.88. A stronger tone prevailed on Tuesday and Wednesday and the peak of the season was reached yesterday, when an average of \$15.86 was made on a break of 229,762 pounds, with a general atmosphere of optimism prevailing among the growers.

One of the local warehouse firms boosted an average of \$16.71 on Thursday. Many farmers were known to average for his entire load from \$25 to \$35 a hundred.

Among the different counties represented by tobacco growers selling on the Farmville market this week were Pitt, Wilson, Green, Edgecombe, Martin, Beaufort, Lenoir, Wayne, Craven, Jones, Hyde, Duplin, Sampson, Nash, Johnston, Pender, and Onslow counties, which proves the popularity of the Farmville market among the growers of the golden weed in Eastern Carolina.

A heavy sale is on today, Friday, and prices appear to be equally as good or better than yesterday. However, a correct estimate is impossible as we go to press long before this information can be had. Farmers before driving in Thursday afternoon for today's sale and large break is expected, but warehousemen anticipate that the floors will be cleared by late afternoon and everything will be in readiness for a big sale on Monday.

Good smoking tobaccos have during the past few days advanced several dollars a hundred over last week and with these particular types much in demand, prices are expected to continue upward.

Independent, as well as the large buying interests, are very active on the Farmville market in the purchase of wrappers, which has caused the price in this grade to advance a great deal. Only a few of the better types have so far appeared on the market however.

The Farmville market has sold to date 7,383,334 pounds, an increase of about two million pounds over last season at this time, to say nothing of the three weeks' holiday.

More Cotton Checks Here

Farm Office Announces Receipt of 805 Checks For \$40,228.68

Greenville, Oct. 12.—According to reports coming from County Agent E. F. Arnold's office, he has received to date 805 checks for farmers who plowed up cotton which totalled the sum of \$40,228.68.

On receipt of checks at the county agent's office the farmer is immediately notified that his check has come and requested to call for same.

There are still 400 farmers whose checks have not been received at the office here at this time. However, the department at Washington has promised to have those in within the next few days.

Four Avery County cabbage growers cooperated to sell 2,000 pounds of nicely grown heads at a fair profit over local prices.