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They Are Constantly Inviting

PARNYHLE PITT COUNTY; NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1984

Preparation For Opening of the Farmville Market on Thursday, August 23rd, About Complete

President Roosevelt Orders Government to Take Over All Silver

Early Average Almost Double 1933 Averages

The Opening Prices On Budget WOLK North and South Carolina Markets Well Above 20 Cents Per Hundred; 100 Piles At Lumberton Opening Average \$25.81

Raleigh, August 9 .- Jubilant farmers saw prices for tobacco meet their highest expectations as sales were begun today on the South Carolina and borden belt markets.

Early sales indicated the average price paid for the weed would be above 20 cents a pound and nearly twice what was received on opening

The "break"-amounts offered for sale-was light on most of the markets as the crop is short, is maturing somewhat later than usual and rains yesterday interfered with its movement to the markets.

There were no reports of farmers turning tickets, the gesture of refusing the bid for their tobacco, from the early sales on any of the markets. \$25.81 At Lumberton

At Lumberton, one of the larger markets on the North Carolina "border belt," the first 100 piles of tobacco sold brought an average \$25.81 a hundred pounds as compared with an average price on opening day last year of \$13.89 a hundred. Four hundred thousand pounds

went on sale there and the range of prices during early sales was from eight cents a pound for poorer grades to 50 cents for finer quality tobacco. Timmonsville had a "break" of

350,000 pounds with early sales at an average of \$24.86 a hundred. There were 150,000 pounds on the floors at Darlington where prices during the first few auctions ranged from 12 to 37 cents a pound.

Chadbourne Good

Prices were estimated on the Chadbourne market by observers to be twice as high as last year for the same grades of tobacco. The break was 125,000 pounds.

Low to medium grades were offered at Dillon but farmers said prices were the highest in 10 years. They estimated prices were 100 to 300 per cent over last year's. The range was \$5 to \$46 with an average approximately \$22. The break was about 125,000 pounds and farmers were-jubilant.

Kingstree's warehouses were filled with prospects of blocked sales there. Tobacco was selling as approximately double last year's opening price. High At Mullins

pounds. Forenoon sales indicated ly meeting held in the Church. the average would be between \$23 and \$25 a hundred and farmers seemed highly pleased. Trashy grades here yesterday marked the first day sold as low as five cents a pound, of the 1934 season when the local but better grades brought as high market fell below the parity price.

floors of the three warehouses at public. The sales yesterday were Pamlico. The first three rows sold 134,078 pounds for \$120,581.29, an brought an average of \$24 a hundred average of 18,73 cents per nound. \$35 a hundred and a few piles brings pounds for an average of 17.67 cents

The quality generally was not as previous days in the price. good as last year and in view of this At Tifton yesterday 542,314 pound prices appeared to be over twice as sold for an average of 21.63 cents per high as last year.

Chadbourne, August 9,-Opening and the leaf still was pouring in a his Farmers seemed well satisfied with mers nently smiled as the sers walked rapidly down the between the baskets selling at

Deferred By County Board

The New Year Also Postponed

Greenville, Aug. 7.-The Board of County Commissioners met in regular monthly session bere yesterday and decided to meet again Friday night to complete work- on the budget and several other matters which could no be completed yesterday.

The budget was to have received final consideration yesterday but in view of the fact that figures could not be decided upon for one or two departments, final work was deferred until the adjourned meeting.

The tax rate for the new year length, and indications at this time then adandoned work until Friiday venr

No action was taken on the proposal for employment of an alltime sanitary officer, or the increased appropriations for the County Health Department. More funds are sought by the health workers to combat the death rate among infants throughout the county as well as the general health situation. The commissioners also heard of

the resignation of Dr. R. S. Mc-Beachy, director of the department of health, during consideration of the health department budget which provides for an increase of from 000,000 in rental, benefit and "par-\$5,000 to \$7,500. Dr. McGeachy has ity" payments from the government. been with the department for four Of this \$84,691,377 already has gone years and it was largely through his out to 986,138 farmers. efforts that the movement looking Because of this, the secretary said to the improvement of infant mor- farmers, dealers, and ginners should tality was brought to attention of decide whether they want to con-

be due to increased appropriations bring production more in line with to some of the departments and demestic consumption. lack of any appreciable increase in 8. Farmers who harvest less than valuations over last year.

WOMAN'S COUNCIL HAS PICNIC SUPPER

The Woman's Council of the Church tian Church, of which Mrs. Henriett Williamson is president, enjoyed a picnic supper at the pool on Mon-The break at Mullins was 350,000 day afternoon, following their month-

2.41 cents in the price of tobacc

This was apparent here today when Over 200,000 pounds were on the the figures for yesterday became

with the sales ranging from \$10 to The Habira market sold 114,664 per pound, also showing a drop from

Timmonsville Market. mavilla, S. C., Aug. 9.-To dred during early selling. Far-

here today said prices were the high-25 to 250 No tickets were turned. Rain casts

Lumberton, Aug. 9.—Farmers re- est they had ever received and re- to offer them to the pool and re- and Louise Rosbuck, of Roberson ceived prices nearly double those of garged favorably the range of from ceive the difference between the 10 villaaverage at a lighter break than was expect. LOVE ACE CLASS

Washington, Aug. 9. Searing cetton prices found the government sticking today to its drastic cotton control plan and moving to assist Fixing of Tax Rate For planters whose crops have been seriously injured by drought! A forecast of a 9,105,000-bald yield this year the lowest with one exception since 1896-sent prices up

head Measure

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Soaring Cotton Prices

Fail To Upset Bank-

By-Gron-Plan

nearly \$2.50 a bale yesterday. Under Taxable Output This estimate was 1,265,251 bales under the tax-exempt production permitted under the Bankhead Control Act, causing a question as to whether the act—the most farreaching experiment in compulsory curtailment ever tried in this country-might not be abandoned.

But Secretary Wallace said: "No. We are going shead full steam with the Bankhead Act."

As for the farm situation in gen Wallace said that because of was also discussed at considerable "the most widespread drought by far we have ever had" it seems likepoint to an 86-cent rate for the ly that for major agricultural propresent year. The commissioners got durts the government will seek

> There are three possible ways whereby cotton farmers may collect

on the 1934 eren. 1. They seemed likely to get a higher price than for many years. Prices rose to 14 cents a pound for the first time since 1930. This was expected to cause particular rejoicing in the old South, east of the Mississippi, where drought damage has been lightest and where the yield apparently is going to be better than average.

2. They will receive about \$130,

tinue to hold the present 8,000,000 Increase of tax rate is said to balls share of the world market or

> their quota will be allowed to selltax-extemption certificates they do clubs To Attend The not need to growers whose production is above allotmental This is expected to help out the southwest where the blight of aridity is worst. Rough Guess R

Secretary Wallace ventured "rough guess" that the value of the certificates would be between 1815 and \$20 per bale. There was a slight possibility, he indicated, that the the basement of the High School government itself might buy certi- building, Tuesday, August 7th, at ficates, but he emphasized no such 6:45. After a sumptuous supper of

eral use of the estimated cotton pro- The minutes of the last meeting duction. He said "cotton is the were read and approved. President most difficult of all crops to esti- Alex Rouse then called for a report mate during the growing season" and of the committee on the arrange-

"We are at work on a plan where- The meeting then adjourned

are worth somewhere around \$15 per bale. I urge that the by lers - Mrs. S. A. Roebuck dalightfully Darlington, Aug. 9. Farmers at of the certificates do not discount on Monday evening, complimentary MAN IN CKA are today said prices were the high until they have had an opportunity to her sisters in law, Misses Majorie CLASS DIM cents per pound plus carrying A watermelon contest featured. The annual furlough dinner dance While a number of cases were set points in Michigan were lov

Cates County farmers will buy dist Sinday School, of which Miss which state of our book Guerre Vivian Case is teacher, enjoyed and

Local Warehousemen Busy Preparing for Big Opening August 23rd

Optomism Reigns Over Prospects As Favor able Reports Come In From Other Tobacco Belts

Beehives of activity, the warehouses here may well have been termed for the past weeks, which have been spent in renovating, repaintings and all the other necessary improvements made to increase the marketing facilities, marking the local market as the best possible place to tell the golden weed, which will pour in prior and after the open- a mass meeting to be held in the City ing on August 23

largest but as the livest market in tensive advertising campaign, which the State, it has merited the title will bring to the attention of Eastduring the past year or two and is ern Carolina, and to adjoining terrinow recognized as the steadiest mar- tory, the splendid merits of the

The market will have its former mercantile establishments here. eading warehousemen as proprietors. The full and hearty cooperation of Monk's Warehouse; R. H. Knott and the town as a whole is desired only J. M. Hobgood Knott's Warehouse; at this time, as funds, sufficient to L. R. Bell and J. Branch Bobbitt- take care of the advertising program, within half a cent of the rate and "very much less" crop reduction next Planter's Warehouse. The entire have already been subscribed, and personnel of the houses cannot be the entire session will be devoted to obtained at present but will be listed the submitting and adoption of plans

> agricultural sections of the world, Special committees have been ac-Farmville is in the midst of the tive during the past few weeks, stugreat bright leaf belt, and prospects dying the needs and outlining a feafor a banner year in sales and prices sible advertising plan and campaign, Optimisim reigns throughout this depend altogether on the personal in-

> community as reports from the South terest and whole hearted support re-Carolina, Georgia and border mar- ceived by THE STEERING COMkets are received for the tobacco MITEE. crop in this section is said to be the In the words of President Roose best in years in regard to quality, velt, "Together we cannot fail," and and anticipation of driving the Big again, "The fate of any plan depends Bad Wolf of heavy obligations from upon the support it is given by those his door, is putting a smile and who are asked to put it into operawhistle on the lips of the farmer, tion."

Town Of Farmville

Interest and Cooperation In Advertising Campaign Funds Already Subscribed

WANTED: Each and every business firm within the incorporated limits of Farmville, represented at Hall, Monday night, August 20, at Known far and wide, not as the 7:30, to make final plans for an in-Farmville tobacco market and the

Monks those interested in the progress of best suited to the advertisement of Located in one of the foremost the market and business firms jointly. but the success of this venture will

Farmville Rotarians To Attend Inter-City Meeting at Bayview

Ayden, Greenville, Washington, Tarboro and Farmville; Rotary **Anns Invited**

The Farmville Rotary Club met in fried chicken, the following business Wallace cautioned against too lit- and program were given.

MRS. BOEBUCK HOSTESS

Market Cards For Growers

Farm Department Also Superior and County Announces Tax Free Cotton Allotments Are Ready

E. F. Arnold, County Agent, market- summer vacation will resume work posed a code embodying the wages pointed to the possibility of the ments for meeting at Bay View on ing cards and allotment cards, are next Tuesday morning, faced by a which it paid under the President's crop in Western cotton states still the evening of August 15th. Report being prepared for the twenty-six docket that has grown amazingly agreement promulgated last year producing better yields if rains accepted, and meeting to be held at hundred farmers who signed tobacco during the one month of inactivity. and which it has continued to pay Bay View next Wednesday, August contracts. Farmers have requested Cases of all kinds have been piling during that time. These wages call some seven or eight thousand allot- up from various sctions of the for a minimum wage of 40 cents an crop in prospect would probably. The meeting was then turned over ment cards and the office is busy county and when court begins work hour or \$16 a week for factory ing the domestic car to Jim Joyner as program leader for preparing these for the farmers. In it was expected the docket will be workers but enempts a large group spite of the fact that these cards are one of the heaviest, if not the heavi- of employees who may be paid 25 figure of 5,000,000 bales next year. Mrs. J. W. Joyner and Mrs. J. L. being prepared until 10 o'clock each est, in a year/or no Wallace also urged cotton farm- Shackleford, who entertained the night, it appears that it will take ers holding participation certificates club with several vocal selections, until around August 18 before they the summer vacation to extend to The Interstate Commerce Comon cotton in the 1988 producers rendered very sweetly by Mrs. Joy-pool not to sacrifice them or sell ner, secompanied by Mrs. Shackle-ington office repuires that the acreage in these contracts be mea- string of fish to satisfy some of his points on shipments of potatoes in to sured and compliance sheets furnish- friends of his anging ability, but carlead lots have been materially producers will be able to sell meet August 15th, at Bay View 100 ed before market cards can be issued. this morning he didn't even have a lowered and certain other rates extificates to the pool at the per cent strong.—(Contributed.) However, every effort will be made nibble to his credit. However, he have been retained as reason. to have marketing cards for every stated the vacation was not yet up The basis adopted for the new farmer in the county before the and that by next Tuesday he meant rates was 27.1 per cent. of first class market opens August 28.

> MAN IN CKARGE CLASS DINNER DANCE

Silver Buying Order Is Now in Full Force

Cotton Grop Four Million Bales Under '33 Season

Condition Of Crop On August 1 Reported at 60.4 Per Cent of Normal

Washington, Aug. 8 .- An indicated States. cotton crop of 9.195.000 bales this year was announced-today by the Department of Agriculture in the first official forecast of the season. ginned.

The condition of the crop on der. August 1 was reported at 60.4 per This means the mints will return cent of normal, indicating a yield for each file troy ounce of silver an of 160.9 pounds per acre, as com- amount equal to 50.01 cents of a fine pared with a condition of 74.2 per trop ounce. The order does not afcent a year ago, when the yield was fect domestic silver mined since Deage of August 1 condition of 67.7 delivered to the mints under the per cent with an average yield of Presidential proclamation of that 169 pounds for the ten years from date. 1923 to 1982.

estimated at 28,024,000 acres or 31.4 ed to the mints within ninety days. per cent less than the acreage a year ago and the smallest since 1905. The empted. Provision is made for liplanted acres, however, showed a cense covering silver needed for comsubstantial reduction in all states mercial and industrial use and to except Arizona and California, the fulfill outstanding contracts to dedecrease in major producing states liver the metal. Also exempted are ranging from 25 per cent in Georgia all United States coin, foreign coin, to 30 per cent in Oklahoma.

The smaller acreage was due the cotton control program of the and silver infabricated articles. Agricultural Adjustment Administration combined with restriction in-fluence of the Bankhead law on planters who did not sign acreage reduction contracts.

The condition of the North Caroline crop August 1 was reported as 77 per cent of normal and the indicated production was set at 690-500 gross weight bales.

The Census Bureau at the same time issued its first report of the season on ginnings stating 99,536 running bales counting round bales as half bales, of this year's growth had been ginned prior to August 1,

Pitt Courts To Sit Soon

Courts Scheduled To day, August 21, instead of on Aug-Convene This Month

Greenville, Aug. 8 .- According to which has been enjoying its annual be brought under a code has pro-

Judge Dink James, who ordered to produce a string of fish on the rates prescribed in the Southern streets of Greenville-if he had to freight rate investigation as com-Owing to both inactivity of Coun- aration of 32 per cent. However,

ty and Superior courts, the county some of the rates retained have a jail was pretty well filled today with higher percentage than 28. offenders supresenting both races. Rates to Jacksonville, Pla., and ments of the evening, with of the Class of '36, United States for hearing in the lower court, it while rates to New York and Pen he amusements of the evening, with of the Class of St, United States for searing in the constraint was said the majority swaited consultant and iced take place in the roof garden of the sideration in Superior court. They a large specimen melon, and iced take place in the roof garden of the sideration in Superior court. They welon was served at the close of the Astor on Monday evening, August involve several robbers, who were AYDEN CHRISTIAN EN-27. Class President Benjamin O. taken into custody by police in re- DEAVORERS HERE THURSDAY Turnage, Jr., of Farmville, N. C. is cent weeks. Superior court is school-Country to come of Thursday afternoon, with try, reports a preduction of 311 bush is being cassisted by Edger W. Wallthe month and there will be plenty Christian. Endeavorers enjoyed a
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Over Fifty Cents Ounce To Be Paid; All Silver In Country Must Be Delivered in 90 Days

Washington, Aug. 9.-President Roosevelt today issued orders providing for the nationalization of silver at 50.01 cents per ounce according to the provisions of the silver purchase act of 1934. The Prsident's proclamation was made public by Secretary Morgenthau who said the mints would be directed to receive any and all silver in the United

The mints will deduct as seignorrage 61 8.25 per cent of all silver so received and will return to the depositors silver certificates or other Last year 13,047,000 bales were coin and currency in amount equal to the monetary value of the remain-

per acre and an aver- cember 31, 1933, which may still be

All other silver in the United The area in cultivation July 1 was States on August 9 must be deliver-Certain classes of silver are exsilver or silver owned by foreign governments and foreign central bank

Exceeding Code

Deputy NRA Administrater So Forecasts; Potato Rates Lowered

Washington, Aug. 9 .- Major C. W. Denning, Deputy NRA Administrator in charge of the proposcompared with 171,254 bales to that ed code for the cigarette and allied date last year and 71,063 to August industries, predicted today that the 1 in 1932. Ginnings by states were code when finally approved, will carry higher wages than those contained in the code proposed by the industry.

"Informal conversations with the manufactaurers have convinced me that they will be willing to pay higher wages and the final code will undoubtedly carry higher wages," said Major Denning today.

The hearing will be held on Tuesust 29, as was erroneously stated The tobacco industry, the most

Greenville, Aug. 9 .- County court important in the country not yet to cents an hour, or \$10 a week. Rates Lowered

pared with a basis adopted for rep-

T. S. Neal of Ruffin, Caswell Count in charge of the arrangements and uled to convene the latter part of A large number of the Ayden by Reports a predaction of 811 bushes to being assisted by Edger W. Wall- the month and there will be plenty Christian Endeavorers enjoyed a is assisted by Edger W. Wall- the month and there will be plenty Christian. Endeavorers enjoyed a