NUMBER SIXTEEN

FARWILE TOBACES

Prices Went Beyond Expectations and Compared Well With Record Breaking Season of 1919

have one key market only this year.

Farmers are well pleased with

this service, which has steadily drawn

new patrons to the Farmville mar-

ket, as they realize the advantage of

Interest in government grading

expert classification.

Another Cotton

Loan Ordered By

In Surplus Predicted

vesterday by President Roosevelt.

which is and has been continuously

in the possession of the producer."

in all essentials they would follow

those governing the 10-cent-a-pound

government takes the risk should

there. Should the price climb dur-

ing the season, the grower may re-

in the textile industry. This would

stop mill buying, presumably, and

Other things which caused the decision for government advance

this year included a drop in con-

ING CARDS WHEN

ill aveid consestion in the office and

o the farmer in receiving his check.

YOU SELL TOBACCO

BRING YOUR MARKET-

have a bearish influence.

on the commodity.

loan last year .

pocket the profit,

Guaranteeing Factors In Support of the Farmville Market

Tobacco Board Trade, Warehousemen a n d Their Forces, Buyers

the Farmville market, unquestiona- man, Jodie Whitley, Jim Langley. bly strong and sound; the Tobacco Board of Trade, a fraternity made up corporation and person, identified acquaintance with the growing and with the sale of tobacco on this mar- handling of the weed from the seed ket. Organized in 1907, it settles bed, and with many years of experithe various problems of the market ence in the warehouse business and and works for its promotion. G. A. other branches of the industry, this Jones, Imperial branch man, and particular partnership of Planter's veteran buyer, is head of the Board warehouse is a great asset to the again this year, J. Sterling Gates is Farmville market. vice-president, G. A. Rouse, secretary | The Planter's force is made up of: and publicity director, and J. T. Bun- auctioneer, Ben Saunders; ticket

Warehousemen And Forces. nists head the warehouses as pro- Harrell; office, Mrs. J. Branch Bobprietors; J. Y. Monk, of Monk's bitt, Ivey Warren, Ernest Sylivant, State, twenty-one years being spent Bill Ridenhour, S. B. Hill. in running a sales house at the same

this year: Grover H. Webb and operation on a 24-hour-a-day basis, Johnnie Carlton, assistant sales man- and to render every possible service agers; James Monk, Jr., assistant to patrons. general manager; auctioneer, George M. Moore and J. N. Edwards; ticket D. Rouse; floor men, Leonard Carl- highly regarded buying clientele, two Jack Hardy; book men and office, Monday representing the various John B. Joyner, Mrs. M. V. Jones, L. concerns: The Imperial Tobacco Co., check out man, Bennie Wheeler; leaf Co., and A. C. Monk & Co. Mr. Tyson; watchmen, E. L. Russell, Ed-since. ward Daughtry.

nearly 1,000 Japaness ordered by said.

warehouse here, is conducted under the same partnership.

Assistants at Knott's for the current season are: Sales, W. Newson, Frank Hart; auctioneer, Bob Ed-From All the Big Com- mondson; bookkeepers, R. Leroy Rollins, Mr. and Mrs. Zack McWhorter, panies, and Citizens of Herbert Acton; ticket marker, J. L. Farmville, Cooperating Shackleford; weighers, L. L. Hardy, Harry Dail, Earl Quinn, Paul Kir-One Hundred Percent by; floor managers, J. R. Allen, J. M. Stancil, assistants, Roy Vandiford, Four factors constitute a guarantee Jesse S. Creech, Roland Taylor; of continued adequate support, of trade men, G. M. Shirley, E. C. Bea-Planter's Warehouse.

L. R. Bell and J. Branch Bobbitt of representatives from every firm, eminently fitted by their thorough

markers, Suggs Askew, Bennie Bell; floor managers, Walter Dees, Hay-Experienced and popular tehacco- wood Smith, A. E. Rackley, J. L. warehouse, is entering his 28 year A. F. Felton; book men, Jerry Southas one of the most successful and erland, Ivey Warren; general assishighly esteemed warehousemen in the tants, Frank Dixon, J. I. Musgrave,

Each one of the warehouses has recently been painted on the interior, Mr. Monk's sales force includes renovated and put in condition for

Two Sets Of Buyers. The third important factor of the market markers, W. J. Teel and R. Farmville market is the large and ton, Lewis Creech, Adie Flowers; sets of buyers will be on the floors P. Thomas, Buck James, Frank Fon-the American, R. J. Reynolds, Ligville; weighers, Curtis Flanagan, gett and Myers, Export, P. Lorrilard, Robert Lang, Jack Laughinghouse; J. P. Taylor Co., W. B. Lea Tobacco men, Wyatt Tucker, J. H. Stark, B. Monk, president of the last named M. Lewis, Paul Frizzelle; door men, company bought the very first pile of Bob Fudford, H. G. Vandiford; trade tobacco sold here on opening day in men, S. T. Lewis, A. R. Cannon, Jack 1905, and has bought extensively

The daily poundage per warehouse is an index to the warehousemen's Masters in sales management; business and the Farmville market wide awake and progressive ware-ranked second in the average of housemen are R. H. Knott and J. M. turnovers per day during the first Hobgood, operators of Knott's ware- week of the past season, when a reaching its highest point in the house, Mr. Knott having run this check was kept for the purpose of house for 20 years, and Mr. Hobgood, noting this feature of marketing. who was associated with him last The average sale per house per day season, is a veteran warehouseman. in the new Bright Belt was 64,560 The management of Hobgood's ware- pounds and in the Border Belt, 66.house in Lumberton, and Knott's 144, the Farmville market with 8

Farmville is Again Chosen For Federal Grading This Year

Selecting Farmville as a represent- tained here this year, with only a ative market of the true Eastern Carolina type, government officials the weed. met with warehousemen here Monday night for completing plans for continuing government grading on the Farmville market this year, supported by the financial assistance of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, the State Bureau of Markets and the Federal Bureau of Agricultural Economies.

Frank B. Wilkinson, in charge of the Tobacco Standardization and Grading of the Federal Department of Agriculture, was present at the of the past season, the Young Tar | The chief executive, who paid his meeting and M. I. Dunn, who is to Teel Farmers, as they term them- last respects to the late Speaker be Federal Supervisor of this market, was in attendance also.

tional as heretofore, will be main- above the government standard.

houses averaging 102,891 per house. Citizens Of Farmville Support

Aristotle wrote twenty-three hundred years ago, "Our end is not knowledge but action." And for years the citizens of Farmville have welded themselves together in the market, for the very simple reason that the market in Farmville is as necessary to its livelihood and progress as the mountains are to Asheville and the ocean to Morehead City. And so the Farmville Tobacco Board of Trade has the entire cooperation of all the business firms and civic organizations of the community, which gives to the market a combination of intellectural planning and financial backing that ensures its suc-

All of this is mutually advantageous as money in the farmer's jeans will mean money in the cash registers of merchants and will in turn be passed on to the manufacturers and workers of every industry. The entire country is dependent on the purchasing power of the farmer. In The Vanguard Of Recovery

Program.

Consistent improvement and development along agricultural and industrial lines, together with the ever present desire, constantly demonstrated, to cooperate each with the other, for the welfare of all, has placed Eastern North Carolina in the vanguard of the nation's progressive recovery program.

This spirit has been forcibly exemplified again and again, perhaps ready signing of the tobacco and cotton contracts and in strict adherence to their agreements.

Optimism prevails on Eastern Carolina farms for there are unmistakable indications that "we are on the way." To the man behind the plow the best indicator is the increased prices he receives for his produce. ent and for the first time in history

Concerning Cross

Thousands Of Agriculture Questionnaires Mailed In State

cal feed and livestock inquiries sent them by the crop reporting service of the Department of Agriculture in a statement issued Thursday by of-Heads Board Trade ficials of the Raleigh Bureau

tember 12, only 20 days being al-The Department of Apriculture reorted thousands of Bankhead not-

President Hurries Back to Capital as **NRA Row Breaks** small charge to growers for grading

The middle and old belts will also Urgent Matters Cause Roosevelt To Change Plans; Richberg Silent On NRA Rumor

Washington, Aug. 23.-President brought pupils, comprising the agri- Roosevelt hurried back to the White culture class of the South Edgecombe House as fresh reports sprang up of high school, to the Farmville market, a sharp controversy over the reorwith a load of weed early in October ganization of NRA.

selves, learning the value of this Henry T. Rainey yesterday, changed service and being well pleased at the his original plans to go directly to The service, which is to be op-sales, resulting in prices which went his summer home at Hyde Park, N. J., and returned to Washington instead in order to attend to some urgent matters. The recovery program was one of the items slated for Presidential attention.

> In Washington, Donald R. Rich-Farmers To Receive 12 President is expected to take com- with accompaning darkness caused Cents A Pound for Un-

> sold Crop; Reduction Unofficial observers of the NRA situation believed whatever differences existed among the New Deal advisors were due to whether the Washington, Aug. 21.-Another proposed board to govern NRA the record breaking season of 1919. rovernment loan on cotton to help should have actual control the southern farmers-12 cents a with Johnson or should be dominated

The announcement was made just before Mr. Roosevelt left Washingten for the mid-west to attend the new set-up, with private industry funeral of Speaker Henry T. Rainey, being given control of its own af-The President said in his state- fairs through the code authorities. ment he had "requested the Recon-Another group was said to feel struction Finance corporation to Federal control should be increased make funds available to the comwith an acceleration of legal efforts modity credit corporation that will to enforce code compliance.

enable it to increase its lending from Bethany Beach, Del., Aug. 23 .-10 to 12 cents a pound on cotton, Hugh S. Johnson used five words tolassing low middling or better, day to deny emphatically there had been a split between him and Donald R. Richberg and Secretary of Labor This means that any cotton grow-Frances Perkins over NRA policies. er, if he does not wish to sell his The NRA administrator was instaple at this time, may borrow 12 formed that reports of a sharp discents a pound from federal agencies pute in high command of his industrial recovery campaign had been Detailed regulations were not anpublishd in Washington. He re- ing and comparing of prices. Fac- wheel but the hub. nounced, although officials said that plied categorically:

"1. No break. "2. No further comment."

If the same regulations apply, the cotton go below 12 cents and stay

Richberg Silent.

berg, Mr. Roosevelt's chief industrial advisor, declined to discuss reports that he and Hugh S. Johnson, Blue Eagle Chief, were in a bitter dispute over a new NRA structure. On the Farmville market, the sale his return to the White House the which was not completed. A storm Belt. mand of the situation and outline the market to close in mid afternoon. definitely principles for recovery re- Official figures for the opening are:

pound this time—was authorized by him as now.

Cumberland cotton growers received \$46,000 in rental checks last people.

Higher Prices Brings Smiles To Farmers Who Crowded Sales

Rain Storm Causes first offerings of the bright leaf crop. Buying To Cease In and vehicular, was added a quick Mid-Afternoon; Prices Equally as Good To- up on the multi-thousand feet of day

excessive heat that made the waremore than double for their offering

farmers, \$56,348.92; average \$28.28. Prices Beyond Expectations

Prices went far beyond expectaions and compared favorably with mers in jubilation over the improve-Other differences were believed to and liberation of thousands of dolyears on opening day.

First harvested offerings prevail-One bill noted, of good quality prim- economic picture altogether. ings, brought from \$34.00 to \$50.60 per hundred.

Tremendous Crowd. tory hands experienced great diffi- The farmer has a big responsibiliculty in removing purchases made by ty to preserve this manifestation of their respective companies, as no at- faith and confidence that the admintention was paid to roller carriers istration has demonstrated in a tanand tobacco hooks by the throngs of gible and practical way.

By dawn Thursday morning the

Opening Sales Consider- streets were crowded with motors and ed Most Satisfactory full of loaded wagons and trucks that apparently came in an endless In 15 Years; Heavy stream, bringing to the market the To the tempo of traffic, pedestrain

step of anticipation. Long rows of tobacco were lined floor space of the three huge tobacco warehouses here for the inspection and approval of the buyers, the re-Thousands of farmers and their maining space, every available foot, families returned to homes from being crowded with farmers and their this market, Thursday, weary and families, pulses quickened by excitefatigued in body from the strain and ment, as the warehousemen, looking at their timepieces and passing greetings with acquaintances in the horde houses almost unbearable, but happy of spectators as they moved down and comforted mentally by the high the golden weed lined aisles. Recogprices realized from the sale of their nized and customary positions of the tobacco, many of whom received warehousemen, assistant sales managers, auctioneers, ticket markets and buyers were assumed, a nod what they did on the opening sale a from the warehouemen as the nine o'clock hour marked, the "sing-song" A heavy break of offerings from a of the auctioneer began and the towide spread area was experienced on bacco season of 1934-35 swung open

Sales were heavy and the Farmville market needed all of its improved facilities and increased floor space, noundage, 199,366; money paid to which enables it to handle a tremendous sale with all ease.

Big Bad Wolf To Be Ousted. The Big Bad Wolf of Debts has a good chance of being driven from the door of the tobacco farmer this year. along Business men here joining with far- When the farmer was invited by President Roosevelt to tell some of ment as the great surge of activity his troubles and needs to the Fereral government, he told it an "earful." have arisen over whether Federal su- lars, in tobacco town, brought the He told his government of the growpervision should be relaxed under the liveliest trade to the business dis- ing impossibility of securing loans trict that has been experienced for on seemingly substantial collateral from his banker to meet maturing obligations: weakened by four sucing, in which smoking type predomi- cessive years of depression, he told nated, seemed to be most desirable it of the serious situation brought to buying concerns with bidding be- about by a surplusage of everything ing spirited throughout the day. he produced, and of the serious dang-Prices ranged between 5c and 80c. er of his being eliminated from the

Realizing the farmer's plight, the administration called for intervention in his behalf, and the surplus prob-The opening was also marked by lem is in process of being overcome the tremendous crowd on hand, the and a profitable agricultural system largest in the history of the market, is being constructed. Agriculture is which was pubilant and oblivious to indeed an industry "on its way" to everything except the sales, the not- recovery, and not a mere cog in the

Popularity Farmville Market Grows Competition is keen in all bright tobacco towns, each one striving to reach a preeminent position in regard to poundage and price. All of this reacts in favor of the customer and proves the assertion of each that it is

Farmville being situated in the exact center of the large Eastern mar-From Richmond the sheriff said kets, has, from the beginning, ex-Badly; Evidence Col- Askew went to Washington by bus perienced strong competition from and sent a telegram from there to established rival markets, but confilected Turned Over To and sent a telegram from there to established five markets, and sent a telegram from there to established five markets, and sent a telegram from there to established five markets, and sent a telegram from there to established five markets, and sent a telegram from there to established five markets, and sent a telegram from there to established five markets, and sent a telegram from there to established five markets, and the established five markets and the established five markets. sistently maintained.

Askew went from Washington to A check of one day during the Knoxville and from there to Nash- past season found the following counties represented by tobacco grow-P. M. Stapleton, special agent in ers selling on the Farmville market; charge of the Charlotte office of the Pitt, Wilson, Greene, Edgecombe, bureau of investigation, participated Martin, Beaufort, Lenoir, Wayne, with Garrison in the questioning of Craven, Jones, Hyde, Duplin, Samp-

ville market, all the Bright Leaf mar-Willmington, Aug. 22.-J. O. Carr, ets being handicapped this week by not succeed the height of the border pected to promote the more orderly marketing of the weed in this belt this season.

ATTENDS CONFERENCE

Miss Alice Coggins, Home Eco-Thursday, Friday and Saturday,

Askew Confesses Kidnap pay the loan, sell his bales and Story Untrue; Wrote Notes Cotton is selling for more than 13 cents a pound at present but several factors have caused uneasiness. One has been the projected general strike

Says He Needed A Rest in Richmond. U S. District Attorney money ready by Saturday."

Goldsboro, Aug. 22.-The Rev. R. H. Askew, four Square gospel evengelist, confessed today, Sheriff Paul Garrison said, that his story of benge kidnapped was untrue and that he wrote the ransom message reby the Agricultural department to "I needed a rest and had to get

ing with them their cards when away," the sheriff quoted Askew as they sell their tobacco, that the fed-saying in explanation of his action. eral inspectors may check up with The twenty-eight year old evengethem and get in line to properly sell list disappeared Aug, 13 and turned later and told officers there he had cards every time they bring tobacco a big green automobile.

manding a similar sum on threat case. seir work, and thus cause no delay Angelus Temple.

of the Far Past relations division of the Mrs. McPherson to his fifty year been sent through the mails and Reed annual conference of Reese, R. J. Reynolds; J. Sterling the Mass reported in excellent condition with for acres retired from cotton, tobactor, t

ville, making both trips by bus.

Askew. He declined to discuss the son, Nash, Johnston, Pender and Onspossibility of prosecution of Askew low, proving the great popularity of for sending ransom notes through this market among the growers. the mail but said as a matter of Double Sales To Begin Monday. course all the evidence collected Two sets of buyers will begin Monwould be turned over to the United day purchasing tobacco on the Farm-States district attorney.

The farmers should bring their been held prisoner by three men in Wilmington U. S. district attorney, said this afternoon he would have no to market for sale, and it will assist Sheriff Garrison said Askew conall hands very materially and avoid fessed that he fabricated the entire of R. W. Askew, Goldsboro Four delay in receiving their money if story of the kidnapping, sent a note Square gospel minister, that his they will bring their cards into the and telegram to his wife demanding story of being kidnapped was untrue office of the warehouses immediately \$25,000 ransom and also sent a note until he has been officially notified pon the sale of their tobacco. This to Aimee Semple McPherson de- by federal agents investigating the

we the office force time to handle of death for Askew and hombing of Mr. Carr said that for other than the newspaper story he had no in-Sheriff Garrison quoted Askew as formation concerning the kidnap nomics teacher, who is directing the saying that after he left Goldsboro ping and subsequent investigation, remodeling of the cottage, to be used More legumes are being grown this on Aug. 13 he went to Raleigh and He did not offer any comment when by this department this session, left year than ever before. Extension took a train to Richmond, Va. The reminded of the ransom note having Wednesday to attend the George st ransom note to his fifty year been sent through the mails and Reed annual conference of George

Japs to Leave Salt River State Department Is here might precipitate serious trou-Aroused Over Possibil- churia. ity of Violence Which William Phillips, acting Secretary May Precipitate Trou- of State, telephoned the governor,

Arizona Farmers Order

Manchuria Japanese residents." "The Japanese government has al-Phoenix, Ariz., Aug. 22.-The Federal government took steps today to ready approached me with regard prevent possible violence against to this situation," the Secretary

white farmers "to get out and stay out" of the fertile Salt River Valley. G. A. Jones Again Gov. B. B. Moeur was asked by the State Department to prevent

happenings "which would create diffifculties in the relations between The first meeting of the Farmville stock and feed requirements to their tobacco board of trade was held, as gether, were mailed to farmers in ments. public statement on the situation opening day, at which time plans for today.

Simultaneously county efficials promoting the market were made, crops, with a surplus of hay and went shead to enforce the alien land and the following officers were relaw which forbids Orientals who are elected: G. A. Jones, branch man have the State well represented in law which forbids Orientals who are stated and veteran buyer of the Imperial the report on a national survey.

Tobacco Co., president; J. Sterling The report must be compiled and ing agricultural land in Arizona.

It was the asserted violation of this law which led to a mass meeting of 600 white farmers in Fowler T. Bundy, sales supervisor. listrict last week and their ultima- Buyers, representing the following lowed for the entire survey. tum which they said they would en- tobacco companies, were present G. A. Jones, Imperial; Tom Roberts, In a long distance telephone con- Ben Fernon, American; I. E. Satter- ton compliance reports are being reversation with Attorney General Ar- field, Export; W. S. Royster, Lig- ceived daily, thur L. Lanrade, a representative gett-Myers; J. J. Welkel, L. T.

here might precipitate serious trou-ble for Americans living in Man-

ble for Americans In your authority toward preventing any unlawful violent treatment of

Farmers were urged to answer spe-