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# The Farmville Enterprise

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VOL. TWENTY-FIVE

FARMVILLE, FIVE COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1934

NUMBER EIGHTEEN

## FARMVILLE MARKET FIGHTS FOR HIGHER PRICES FOR TOBACCO

### The Farmville Market Leads Others In Eastern Carolina in Averages Paid During the Season

## WHILE MANY OTHER SECTIONS OF COUNTRY HAVE THEIR HANDS FULL OF TROUBLE

### Gov. Ehringhaus Orders Troops on Strike Duty

**Governor Calls Military Into Action Following Requests For Troops From 23 Places; Says Power of State Challenged by Strikers' Flying Squadrons; Mill Owners Bring Pleas for Protection to Governor in Person**

Raleigh, Sept. 6—Three companies of National Guardsmen were ordered mobilized and concentrated at Marion early this morning for strike duty assignments.

Acting under authority of Governor Ehringhaus, Adjutant General J. Van B. Metts ordered out the Asheboro, Waynesville and North Wilkesboro companies. General Metts said they would be moving by daylight.

"I can't say definitely yet where troops will be sent," the General stated. "I have not yet completed my survey of the situation. Where mills are closed down and there is no trouble, troops will not be sent."

"On the other hand, the trouble is likely, it seems, where mills are open, workers want to work and strikers want to keep them from working."

Watching Concord officers that trouble is likely there when the mills open this morning. It has been reported to them, the officers said, that outside strikers will move in there this morning to attempt to force a close down.

"I can't say yet, however, whether troops will be sent there."

**Troops Ordered Out**  
The troops ordered out first are: Company H, 120th Infantry, at Waynesville, is under Captain Geo. Fred Platt.

Company K, 109th Cavalry, at Asheboro, is commanded by Captain William Clyde Lyda.

Company A, 105th Engineers, at North Wilkesboro, is under Captain Ralph Randolph Raines.

Each company consists of 60 to 65 men with three or more officers in each.

It was the first time during his more than 20 months in office that he had authorized the use of troops to quell industrial disorders.

"The power of the State has been challenged," he declared in a formal statement delegating military authority to the Adjutant General.

**23 Places Ask for Troops**  
Requests for military aid had been received from 23 places up to midnight.

It was indicated that troops might be dispatched to about a dozen places, but no mobilization orders had been issued at midnight.

The requests for aid, with the names of requesting officers in some instances, came from the following places: Davis county, by Sheriff C. C. Smoot; Marion, by textile workers; Marion, by Mayor H. H. Tate; Sheriff O. F. Adkins and J. F. Snopes, chairman of the county commissioners; Thomasville, by F. S. Smith, police chief; Burke county, by Sheriff G. V. Bodenheimer, Hickory; Kings Mountain; Lincolnton; Spindale; Gastonia; Belmont; Fayetteville; Winstonsalem; Granite Falls; Newton; Maiden; Lumberton; Morganton; by Sheriff F. W. Rose and Police Chief Foss Duckworth; St. Paul; Town of Davidson; High Point; Greensboro; Lexington and Valdese.

**Will Not Use Patrol**  
The Governor indicated yesterday that the State Highway Patrol would not be called on strike duty, and Leland S. Harris, director of the State Motor Vehicle Bureau, said that all State policemen were on regular duty yesterday. Their only concern with the strike, he said, was their regular duty of maintaining order in highway traffic.

**Make Personal Pleas**  
In addition to scores of telegrams and telephone calls detailing swift strike development, the Governor was charged for two hours with more than a score of mill executives during the day. They asked for troops. At least seven specific calls for troops were received during the day.

Asked about the calls for troops, the Governor told reporters:

"Don't get the idea that mill owners are the only ones asking for troops. Owners, workers and others

### Board Adopts Pitt Budget

**Court House Ordered To Remain Open Saturday Afternoons By Commissioners**

Greenville, Sept. 4—The court house which has been closing every Saturday afternoon the last several months, was ordered to remain open hereafter by the Board of County Commissioners meeting in regular monthly session at the court house here yesterday.

When the half holiday order was adopted by the commissioners some time ago, it was supposed to have been permanent, but yesterday the action was reversed and employees who have been enjoying themselves during the half day off will be required to remain on the job for the transaction of official business.

In addition to this matter the board also adopted the budget for the new year, carrying increased appropriations for the health department and for some other causes. The budget was adopted in tentative form about a month ago but was not given final okay until yesterday.

The health budget was increased from around \$5,000 to \$5,580 after an appeal had been made for improvement in health conditions throughout the county. The increase was permitted for employment of an all-time sanitary inspector and additional nurse, and is to be applied to other county expenditures if the original program of the health department is not carried out.

Several other matters were considered by the board, including the payment of bills and hearing of reports from various departments.

The appeal for a contribution to Sheppard Memorial Library was not included in the budget, but whether the commissioners intend to take up the matter at a later date was not indicated. The appeal was presented sometime ago through members of the Kiwanis club and other organizations interested in improvement of the library, which serves many sections of the county as well as the City of Greenville.

### Davis, Hutson and Lanier Visit Farmville Tob. Mart

**Tobacco and Agricultural Leaders Address Farmers Upon Visit Here Monday**

Speaking from a truck in the Planters Warehouse here and briefly reviewing the changes which had taken place since exactly one year ago today, when he and J. B. Hutson met with North Carolina delegates to discuss the situation, in regard to the low prices being paid for flue-cured tobacco. Hon. Chester G. Davis, head of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, told the several hundred farmers gathered to do them honor upon their visit to the Farmville market about noon Monday, that they themselves deserved most of the credit for the success of the tobacco program, saying, "you men are partners with the greatest cooperative enterprise, which has existed in the history of the world. Your program is just one year old today, while the Agricultural Act, in the program of which 3 million farmers are involved, was born only fifteen months ago."

Pointing out the benefits of the plan and the responsibility of the individual farmer in its continuation, Mr. Davis declared that he was not afraid of the future in the United States.

**Hutson Works Out Two Problems**  
Stating that "nothing beats an auction sale of leaf tobacco when the prices are right, and they are about right now," J. B. Hutson, chief of the tobacco section of the Department of Agriculture, spoke of the two problems he had found while pro-

### Frost Wipes Out Tobacco In Delhi Area

**Reports From Canada Show Loss of 4,000 Acres of Leaf From Cold Weather**

Delhi, Canada, Aug. 29—Norfolk tobacco growers are tonight counting up the most severe single loss they have suffered since the industry became established in the county. Frost last night completely destroyed up to 4,000 acres of the plant, according to incomplete surveys by inspectors and buyers. At an estimated price of 20 cents per pound, the value roughly placed on this season's crop, the loss by this single blow will be about \$100,000. The frost-bitten tobacco is a complete loss.

A few weeks ago tobacco on about 2,000 acres was destroyed by hail, and previous to that at the outset of the year acreage had been reduced by arrangement from the usual 27,500 to 22,000 acres.

By tomorrow evening it is feared the loss by frost will have mounted to a much more serious figure, as the full extent of the damage will not be known until another day of sunshine brings out the effect upon the plant.

This evening the buyers and inspectors had not all returned with their reports but early estimates of 3,000 acres being destroyed gradually rose until tonight it was considered fairly safe to place the blight at covering 4,000 acres. There is no insurance for the loss against frost.

Incidentally, this evening there was a feeling of great discouragement among the growers and business people of the district who were looking to the returns from tobacco to greatly aid business and bring over-yearly due to low prices and over-production back onto their feet and meet local obligations.

Many Rowan farmers will sell their surplus grain through poultry as indicated by the increased number of pullets being prepared for winter layers.

Five rural communities in Richmond County are preparing to erect electric lines as soon as it is possible to arrange for the current.

**Problem hunting in the Bright Belt**  
Taking problem 1—what to do with scrap tobacco—Mr. Hutson stated this was to be handled in exactly the same way as other grades whether sold on the warehouse floor or at the barn, as tobacco of any type cannot be sold unless covered with tax sale warrant.

Problem 2—what to do with unbalanced allotment cards—Mr. Hutson answered this by example, "in the case of a grower having sold his crop and finds he has more tobacco than his allotment, he may make arrangements with some other farmer to sell on his allotment card, providing both crops were grown under contract."

J. C. Lanier, tobacco code administrator of Greenville and Washington, said upon being introduced that he realized the song of the auctioneer was sweeter to the ears of his hearers than any speech he could make but that he would take time to remind the farmers of the challenge, which they accepted, and of the promise made by the government to them last year, and of the happy results to be seen today, expressing his confidence in the growers supporting any future program offered it by the government.

John T. Thorne, prominent Farmville citizen, known throughout the State as a progressive farmer, and who is among the three representatives from North Carolina, acting on the advisory board to the committee, introduced each of the men, whose remarks met with enthusiastic applause from the farmers and tobaccoists, who adjourned sales in honor of the occasion.

### Farmville Graded School Will Open Monday 17th

The Farmville graded school will open for the 1934-35 session on Monday morning, September 17th, at 8:30 o'clock. The faculty, as announced by Superintendent Boyd, is as follows: Elementary teachers—first grade, Annie Perkins, Mrs. Florence Thorne; second grade, Vivian Case, Margaret Lewis, Eugenia Gray; fourth grade, Chrystelle Lucas, Sallie Norwood; fifth grade, Edna Robins; sixth grade, Camille Staton; seventh grade, Mamie Proctor, Charlotte Hatcher of Dunn; eighth grade, Susie Copeland, Mrs. L. P. Thomas.

High School teachers—R. H. Case, son, science and athletics; F. M. Pratt, history and band; Dorothy Douglas of Rocky Mount, English; Kathleen Bechtel, Latin and French; Russell Ward, mathematics; Alice Coggin, home economics; Special teachers, Mrs. Haswood-Smith, piano; Mary K. Jerome, voice and expression; Lanie Parker, typewriting and shorthand.

The Farmville School is fortunate in being able to secure Federal funds to carry on an enlarged program in home economics and to provide part-time classes in typewriting and shorthand. The classes in the commercial subjects will be given from 8:00 to 10:00 A. M. and from 12:30 to 1:30 P. M. A small fee will be charged the part-time students to match the Federal funds. Anyone interested in taking this work would see either Mr. Boyd or Miss Parker before school opens. The classes will be held in one of the rooms vacated by the home economics department. The other two rooms made vacant by the change will be fitted up as lunch rooms for the children.

The County Board of Education is remodeling the Barrett home which was purchased last spring and will convert it into a home economics cottage. The arrangement calls for a living room, dining room, bedroom, bath, kitchen and sewing room. The sewing room will not be added until tax collections begin to come in, according to present plans. The kitchen will be fitted with an electric range, wood range and oil stove and will be operated in three units.

Miss Alice Conroy, home economics teacher, will be employed for two months and has been in Farmville since August 1st. The girls have canned 65 quarts of fruit and vegetables for the use of the department.

Miss Conroy will supervise project work in the homes of the girls, and will conduct classes for adults in addition to her classroom duties. The cooperation of the organizations in town is solicited to aid in securing furniture and supplies for the cottage. When the cottage is completed, a formal opening will be held, but visitors will be welcome at any time.

It is hoped that the athletic program may be expanded this year for the benefit of the boys and girls who are interested in building better bodies and enjoying wholesome recreation. The municipal swimming pool has done much to foster the interest of the young people in sports.

The Rotary Club, through its Boy's Work Committee, is helping to raise funds with which to replace worn out football equipment and it is expected that the boys will begin practice before school begins. Anyone interested in helping should see Manly Liles, D. E. Oglesby or W. A. McAdams, who are members of the committee.

The school heating plant has been rebuilt and improved by the American Heating and Ventilating Company. Two shafts have been built to connect the attic with the fan room for the purpose of recirculating the air. This is expected to result in a saving of fuel and higher efficiency. Automatic shutters have been installed in every room to supercede the remote control system which has been in use. An automatic switch will control the blower fan.

Textbooks will again be distributed by the Davis Department Store. This year most of the history texts have been changed by the State Textbook Commission.

The high school registration will be held Tuesday morning, September 11th, from 9:00 to 12:00 o'clock. All high school students are requested to register at that time.

Increased yields of about 10 bushels of wheat, an acre are reported by Caldwell farmers who top dressed their grain with nitrate of soda this spring.

### Hoover Kaps The New Deal

**Former President Draws Quick Retort From Head of Interior Department**

Washington, Sept. 4—Political Washington wondered today whether Herbert Hoover planned an attempt to return to the White House.

The speculation entirely informal thus far—was stirred by an article of the former President, published in the current issue of the Saturday Evening Post.

This was the first time since he left the White House, March 4, 1933 that Mr. Hoover had publicly expressed his view on political questions. He has written a book giving his opinion in greater detail which will be published the latter part of this month. The former President asserted that the new deal is an usurpation of liberty and was challenged promptly by Secretary Tamm.

"When he speaks of liberty he is talking of the rights of property," said the Interior Department head, a former Republican. He added in a statement to newspapers:

"Does he mean that liberty of a special class, to build up fortunes and exploit others less fortunate, or the liberty of the people to have jobs and decent homes in which to live?"

### Forget Faces New Charges

**Charles Yountz Charged With Forging Checks on State Highway Body**

Greenville, Sept. 5—Charles R. Yountz of Thomasville, arrested by police here over the week-end on a charge of forging checks in various parts of the country, is also wanted on a charge of forging checks on the State Highway Commission, it was made known today by Chief of Police George Clark.

Yountz, who sailed under several aliases while practicing his unlawful business, was returned to Wilson yesterday where he was charged with passing several checks on the Highway Commission as well as on Wilson firms.

The total amount of forged checks passed by the man was not determined, Chief Clark said, by reason of the fact that it was impossible to obtain a definite check on his activities in the several places where he is wanted.

Yountz was said to have served two years in state prison for forgery in Durham.

He was nabbed by local authorities after information concerning his activities had been sent here by the Wilson police department.

Chief Clark said the man was taken into custody here, before he had a chance to get lined up in the check-forging business.

**Farmville To Have  
Air Circus  
Sept. 8th and 9th**  
We call your attention to an advertisement elsewhere in this issue announcing an Air Circus in Farmville and vicinity Saturday and Sunday, September 8th and 9th, at which there is scheduled to be stunt flying, parachute jumping and thrill gallop. Tommy Moore, of New Jersey, will make a jump from a plane 3000 feet in the air and fall one thousand feet before opening his parachute.

### Farmers From 17 Different Counties Are Selling Tobacco Here

**Farmville On The  
Air With Tobacco  
Market Reports**

**Tune in on Station  
WEED, Rocky Mount  
at 12:40 Noon Each  
Day for This Information**

Farmville adds more satisfied growers to its patrons each day. Thousands of farmer patrons of the Farmville tobacco market, will be interested to know that reports of this market may be heard daily, at 12:40, over the air, by tuning in on station W-E-E-D, Rocky Mount.

This service is being maintained for the express purpose of keeping happenings on the Farmville market before the people of East Carolina and giving them the latest news in regard to its activities, keeping everybody in touch with the steadiest market in the state.

**The Club Year Opens  
This Month**

Initial fall meetings of many of the patriotic and study clubs of Farmville were held this week, after having disbanded during the summer months, and in the coming week or two all of the various organizations here will be functioning again.

The Garden club and card clubs, however, continue to meet during the hot weather, meeting of the former often being held out on doors, and those of the latter on cool verandas or under the breezes of electric fans, with the privilege given the hostesses of changing the time to the morning or afternoon for the convenience and comfort of the members.

Six new trench silos will be dug in Orange County to supply cheap feed for dairy cattle this winter.

Nine poultrymen of Beaufort County plan to keep records on their poultry flocks this coming year in an effort to determine source and amounts of income.

### Sets Up Four-Cent Rate For Cotton Certificates

Washington, Sept. 5—A plan designed to pour millions into the pockets of drought-hit cotton farmers through the sale of tax exemption certificates allotted under the Bankhead control act was announced today by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace.

Principally created to aid growers in the sun-scorched areas of the Southwest, the plan authorizes farmers who did not produce the amount of cotton allotted them under the Bankhead law to sell their tax exemption certificates at the rate of four cents a pound.

Under the Bankhead law, each producer was permitted to grow a definite amount of cotton. Staple produced in excess of this amount was subjected to a tax of 50 per cent of the market price.

**How it Works**  
The plan announced by Wallace will work in the following manner:

A Texas farmer is allotted a cotton quota of 500 bales under the law and is given tax exemption certificates for that amount. Due to the drought his actual production is only 300 bales, leaving in his possession tax exemption certificates for 200 bales.

**Prices Continue High  
On All Good and Medium  
Grades; Farmers  
Urged To Grade and  
Handle Their Tobacco  
Carefully**

Experiencing heavy breaks each day, the three weeks old marketing season comes to the close of another week today with probably the greatest poundage on the floors of the week, which is estimated at around 700,000.

Prices continued at their high level today, ranging from 6 cents for the low types to 79 and 80 cents for the best grades on the floor. Vast amounts of sorry black and green tips has had a tendency to hold down the daily average price of the market this week, though it has maintained its high place, and on several days surpassed the largest markets of the belt.

Greater and greater activity is being manifested in every line of business as more tobacco is sold and money amounting in the hundreds of thousands are paid to the farmers each day.

Careful grading, one of the major points governing the prices paid for offerings, is being impressed on the farmers by both the buyers and warehousemen, with attention being called to the importance of removing strings and handling the tobacco with utmost care before placing it on warehouse floors.

Pleased with their sales on the Farmville market, old timers and new comers expressed themselves as equally delighted with the courteous treatment they receive from the warehousemen, their sales forces, the buyers and citizens of the town. This spirit of interest in the little as well as the big growers has been one of the secrets of the great progress this market has made during the past several years.

The broad grin of satisfaction continues to mark the faces of the farmers and expressions of gratification are heard daily on all sides.

Through Thursday, Sept. 6, the Farmville market sold 4,044,131 pounds, which brought the farmers of Eastern Carolina the handsome sum of \$1,081,612, at an average for the season of \$26.75.

### Federal Revenue Shows Increase

**Collector Robertson's  
Report Shows Gain Of  
\$7,985,729**

Greensboro, Sept. 5—Collections of the office of Chas. H. Robertson, collector of internal revenue, for the first two months of the current fiscal year show a gain of \$7,985,729.25 over the corresponding months of 1933; it was announced today by Collector Robertson.

Total collections for August were \$29,608,291.89, as against \$21,451,148.44 for August of last year, or a gain of \$8,057,143.45 in favor of the month just ended.

The collections for the months of July and August, 1934, the first two months of the fiscal year, aggregated \$47,254,255, the report indicated, as Now, rather than pay the 5.67 cents a pound against a total of \$39,169,694.99.