

## TOBACCO TOWN ENJOYS BUSIEST WEEK IN ITS ENTIRE HISTORY

### Over Two and a Half Million Pounds Sold by Warehousemen in Farmville During Past 5 Days Schools of Pitt County Open Monday With Large Enrollment

#### Engineer Dies As Washout Derails Freight

#### Two Other Trainmen Injured in Norfolk Southern Cattle Train Wreck; Eight Cars Derailed, 40 Cattle Killed

Raleigh, September 14—Torrential rains early yesterday morning dug a dozen pits along the Norfolk and Southern Railroad tracks for a special cattle train which hurtled from underrun rails eight miles east of Raleigh, scalding its engineer to death and injuring two other members of the crew.

Approximately 40 of the trainload of 2,000 ERA cattle were slaughtered in the splintered wreckage. Eight of 45 cars in the train crumpled behind the locomotive which plowed on its side through a clay bank.

Funeral rites for C. G. Sullivan, of Whitaker Mill Road, veteran engineer, who died in his cab, will be conducted this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

At Rex Hospital, Z. L. Lloyd, the fireman, suffering with severe burns and possible internal injuries, was allowed to see only members of his family yesterday. He rested fairly comfortably.

Henry Cox, Negro flagman, was scalded painfully about his legs but was able to walk yesterday.

Burke H. Bunch, conductor, and R. E. Straughan, flagman, who were riding in the caboose, were not injured.

In charge of a work train going to clear the wreckage, Straughan returned to the scene last night.

Standing in a peculiar position between two washouts, the first of which it passed before wrecking, the train was inaccessible to wrecking cranes from both East and West.

#### District Governor Visits Farmville Rotary Club

#### Tom Sykes, of High Point, Pays His Official Visit; Meeting Held at Noon Hour Wednesday

A high note of optimism marked the address of Tom Sykes, District Governor of Rotary, to the Farmville Club, upon the occasion of his annual visit to Farmville.

Pointing to Rotary as the way of life in a world, confused and frightened, the District Governor traced the phenomenal growth of Rotary during the past twenty-five years, and likened it to the leaven, which in its quiet way, is leavening the whole lump, stating that it is effectively doing what politicians and others said could not be done.

Challenging the spirit of enthusiasm of Rotarians everywhere, the speaker urged the individual members to turn their lives into channels of living expression of the six objects of the organization, and made the assertion that, "If Rotarians believed in their ideas, we would, 152,000 strong, in 3700 clubs of 70 nations, win the world overnight."

#### C. A. Levine Tries Suicide

#### First Transatlantic Airplane Passenger Found Unconscious Wednesday Beside Five Open Gas Jets

Brooklyn, N. Y., September 12—Charles A. Levine, the first transatlantic airplane passenger, was found unconscious today beside five open gas jets in the kitchen of a friend's house.

He was revived by a police emergency crew who worked over him with an inhalator for 20 minutes. He probably will recover.

#### Roosevelt and Johnson Make NRA Changes

Hyde Park, N. Y., September 12—An NRA dividend cleanly a 2 and 4 sharply into three divisions—legislative, judicial and administrative—with General Hugh S. Johnson retaining the title of administrator and heading the administrative division, emerged today as the form of temporary reorganization to be effected by President Roosevelt.

The President and General Johnson, conferring here in the Executive's comfortable home on the Hudson river, have reached the stage of putting the set-up on paper.

Johnson arrived here late yesterday and last night he and the President worked until past midnight at their task. Early this morning they were hard at work again.

#### Gorman Requests Roosevelt to Urge Fairness

#### In A Telegram Gorman Requests Roosevelt to Advise Governors Who Have Ordered Out Troops in Textile Strike To See That Fairness Prevails

Washington, September 12—Francis J. Gorman, chairman of the textile strike committee, today requested President Roosevelt to advise governors who have ordered state troops out in the textile strike to urge fairness in their activity.

In his telegram Gorman said: "Governors of several states have called state troops into action in the strike of textile workers. So far as we can learn and observe the principal function of these troops is to protect strike breakers."

"I know that governors have full control of their state troops but I feel sure at the same time that a word of advice from you urging fairness in the use of troops where used at all in a strictly impartial manner will be helpful."

"We know that there is no need whatever in any case for state troops and we protest most vigorously their use as aides to strike breakers."

While President's mediation board resumed conferences with a delegation of cotton textile manufacturers and representatives of silk and woolen industries Gorman said the textile union was preparing for "at least a month of struggle to win the textile strike."

#### Depositors In Closed Bank Get Dividend

Kinston, September 13—The Bank of Grifton is paying a fifth dividend to depositors, bringing the total to 80 per cent. The bank failed during the depression, one of numerous financial institutions in Lenoir and Pitt counties to crash.

Those in charge of the liquidation hinted today that another payment may be made. Depositors may get 100 per cent, in fact, before the liquidation is completed.

#### Rocky Mount Firm Is Deprived Of Eagle

Greensboro, September 13—Removal of the blue eagle from the plant of A. Schottland, Incorporated, operators of the Schottland mill at Rocky Mount, has been ordered by General Hugh Johnson, NRA administrator in Washington, it was announced at state headquarters of the NRA here this afternoon.

The company is charged with having violated the wage and hour provisions of the code for the silk industry, it was stated, and efforts of the state compliance director, E. W. Wells, to adjust the matter and secure compliance were without result.

The matter was then reported to Washington, it was stated, with the result that the blue eagle was ordered removed.

#### Maine Gives New Deal Big Vote of Favor

#### Democratic Governor And Two Congressmen Elected In Ballot- ing Tuesday

Portland, Me., Sept. 11—The election of a Democratic congressman apparently was Maine's answer today to a Republican appeal for repudiation of Rooseveltian policies.

A United States senator and one congressman appeared to be the only offices held by the Republicans in yesterday's biennial election in this once rock-ribbed Republican state.

The birthplace of prohibition, Maine persisted in its stand of a year ago in the national prohibition repeal movement repealing state prohibition by an overwhelming majority. The vote for repeal: 601 precincts out of 631 gave: yes, 98,442; no, 56,883.

Governor Louis J. Brann, popular Democratic leader for whose defeat Republicans called as an expression of disapproval of the new deal, was returned to office over Alfred K. Ames, Republican, by a plurality of nearly 30,000 votes.

Senator Frederick Hale, Republican veteran for 18 years in the senate, held a slender lead over F. Harold Dubord, Democrat, in contrast to the sweeping victory he had won in the past years.

Returns from 601 precincts gave Hale 136,878 and Dubord 135,397.

Washington, Sept. 11—Postmaster General James A. Farley today called the convincing majority given to Governor Louis Brann in the Maine election "proof ample that the new deal meets with the approval of the majority of the people of this country."

Washington, Sept. 11—An "intensification" of Republican efforts was called for by Chairman Fletcher of the Republican National Committee on the basis of returns from Maine which Democratic chief of staff Farley called "ample proof that the new deal meets with the approval of the majority of people of this country."

#### Girl Instantly Killed Saturday

#### Dora Morgan, 15 Year Old Saratoga Girl, In- stantly Killed Satur- day Night When Struck By Car Near Saratoga

Wilson, Sept. 10—Dora Morgan, 15 year old Saratoga girl, was instantly killed Saturday night when she was struck by a car driven by H. B. Humphrey, of this city, as she walked along the Wilson-Greenville highway about a quarter mile from Saratoga.

Just how the fatal accident occurred is unknown. The Humphrey car was meeting an approaching truck and it was believed that the lights of the vehicle blinded Mr. Humphrey and he did not see the girl until the fender of his car struck her. It was not known whether the girl was walking on the pavement or on the shoulder of the road.

The girl's skull was crushed, the side of her head severely lacerated and one arm was fractured.

The girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Morgan, of Saratoga, had strayed with her parents and two other children to walk down the highway to spend the evening with friends when the accident occurred. None of them saw the car strike her as they happened to be walking a little ahead of her.

Mr. Humphrey stopped his car immediately and rushed the injured child to a local hospital where she was pronounced dead by examining physicians.

#### List of Pitt Teachers Is Made Public

#### Number Of Faculty Changes To Mark Opening Of School September 17th

Members of the faculty of Pitt county schools, which will open for 1934-35 term September 17, were announced today by Donald Conley, director of public instruction in this county. There are 180 white teachers and 125 colored in the system this year.

Mr. Conley said there had been a number of resignations in the system the past year including four principals. The teachers list is practically the same as last year as far as numerical strength is concerned but Mr. Conley said he was "hopeful of taking care of the increased enrollment as efficiently as they did last year."

Enrollment last year was given as 6,083 white children and 5,640 colored, making a grand total of 11,723. A pronounced increase of enrollment is anticipated this year, swelling the teacher load to no little extent. New principals have been sent to Bethel, Stokes and Grimesland.

Mr. Conley pointed out that the transportation problem would remain the same as last year. He said no additional funds for this purpose had been made this season and asked the public to bear with him until the next meeting of the State Legislature when it is hoped something will be done to improve the situation.

Under provisions of the transportation department children will continue walking two miles to school and those living a mile and a half from the bus lines will be required to walk that distance.

The operation of buses was curtailed considerably under the new school law and a howl has been set up in all sections of the state without results. However, it is hoped the members of the next legislature will provide greater appropriations for schools and transportation probably will be one of the first things to be effected, the school head said.

New Science Teacher Secured Here  
Following the resignation of R. H. Cason, Science Teacher and Athletic Director of The Farmville High School, the services of Nelson Hunsucker, of Winterville, a graduate of Wake Forest and E. C. T. C. Greenville, were secured for this position. A complete list of teachers, with this exception, was published in these columns last week.

#### Believes New Tax Bill Will Not Be Necessary

Hyde Park, N. Y., September 13—After a general review with President Roosevelt of the prospective legislative program for next session in the light of existing economic conditions, Chairman Harrison (D-Miss), of the Senate finance committee, said today he believed a new tax bill would not be necessary.

Harrison, called to the summer White House by the President, came away expressing confidence over the present business and agricultural outlook, and said if present trends continued, it might be possible even to moderate some of the heavy federal relief expenditures although increased building funds probably would be needed.

More money for building projects was urged upon the President in an earlier conference by Senator King (D-Utah).

The Utah senator said he favored a partial revival of civil works to get away from outright grants to the unemployed this winter, a stepping up of federal purchases of silver, and a more liberal credit policy on the part of national banks and the R. F. C.

Harrison said he discussed general economic conditions and politics with the President along with the legislative outlook.

#### Tobacco Now Being Of- fered in Better Condi- tion; Averages Jump

#### Tobacco Sales And Prices Up

#### First Official Summary Including Bright Belt Shows Great Improve- ment

Raleigh, September 14 — Tobacco brought more than double its last year's opening price in North Carolina last month, the first report of the State-Federal Crop Reporting Service reflecting New Bright Belt market operations, showed.

In August, the report shows, producers marketed 55,419,012 pounds at an average of 25.82 cents a pound, as compared with the average of 12.09 for the same period a year ago.

Last year, however, markets were closed because of low prices paid and prices immediately mounted upon their reopening under a parity price agreement with buyers.

Heavy Sales  
The heavy sales amounted to 15,042,015 pounds more than the 40,376,997 pounds sold in August a year ago, the report stated.

The greatest margin of sales increase was in the new bright belt, where Chester C. Davis, Federal Agricultural Adjustment Administrator, declared that he "saw the finest tobacco ever" on Labor Day. There 27,457,324 pounds changed hands last month in comparison with 14,084,669 pounds in August, 1933.

In the South Carolina belt the sales totalled 27,691,693 pounds, slightly more on the aggregate, but a smaller increase over the 25,922,669 pounds sold the same month last year.

Large Increase  
The price in the new bright belt was two and one-half times that of a year ago, with the average of 26.21 cents per pound last month comparing with 10.45 cents. In the South Carolina belt, this year's average was 25.47, the report stated, against 12.97 the previous year.

Fairmont of the South Carolina belt led the sales in both belts with 9,893,766 pounds, with Lumberton, also of the South Carolina, second with 7,254,309. The markets there were open several days earlier, however.

"Treasury receipts are coming in nicely and are showing an enormous increase. With the general pick-up, especially in agriculture, we are hopeful the receipts will continue to increase."

"We might even be able to modify and moderate some relief expenditures, although we might have to spend more on buildings."

Harrison would not say whether the special excise taxes now bringing in around \$300,000,000 would be continued after they expire, some next January and others at the end of the current fiscal year.

These taxes include gasoline, bank checks and a score or other excise levies.

Recent talk in Washington has been that a new tax bill probably would be enacted next session. This is possible, it was said, but the administration, in Harrison's opinion, hopes it can avoid any new levies. If new tax legislation is pressed, it probably would be in the form of further simplification of administration and concentration of some of the special taxes now in force, it was indicated.

#### Farmers Urged to Keep Their Tobacco Dry and Grade It Carefully — Removing All Strings and Trashy Leaves

Leaf sales were very heavy on the local market throughout the entire week, with blocks experienced each day until Thursday, when floors were cleared for Friday's sale, which is described as one of the largest breaks of the season.

The price situation, which has been favorable all season, dropped somewhat during the week, with damaged tobacco and common quality being given the blame. Prices, however, took a decided change for the better Thursday, and farmers expressed great satisfaction over sales today.

The official report of J. T. Bundy, supervisor of sales, made public this morning, revealed that the market has sold through Thursday of this week, 6,750,549 pounds, for \$1,738,037.46, at an average of \$26.41. Figures for last season, same period: poundage, 8,279,546, brought farmers \$1,028,998.52, average, \$12.43.

Resumption of sales Monday will mark the beginning of the fifth week of the present selling season, in this, the bright leaf belt, and offerings are expected to be heavy again, though hay cutting and cotton picking may consume the greater portion of the farmer's time for the next two or three weeks.

Growers from any sections of Eastern Carolina are bringing their tobacco to Farmville, and are leaving the sales expressing entire satisfaction over the splendid prices and considerable treatment accorded them here.

Warehousemen and buyers, of the Farmville market, are striving continually to give the farmer the top dollar for all grades of their leaf offerings, and their efforts are achieving results in holding old patrons and securing and retaining new ones.

Proper and careful grading and conditioning of the leaf is being constantly urged by tobaccoists here, in order that top prices may obtain and hold the market steady.

#### Middle Tobacco Belt Opens With Prices Very High

#### Durham Average Is \$27.13. Henderson Showed Sales Totaling 218,204 Pounds With an Average of \$26.89. Oxford Averages \$27- 34

Raleigh, September 12 — Tobacco growers of the North Carolina middle belt were jubilant today over the opening prices which prevailed on the floors of the auction warehouses yesterday.

Durham sold 237,602 pounds yesterday for \$64,479.6,, an average of \$27.13.

Official figures for the opening day at Henderson showed sales today at Henderson showed sales totaling 218,204 pounds for an average price of \$26.89. Prices remained practically unchanged today.

Oxford official figures for Tuesday showed 235,478 pounds sold for an average of \$27.34.

The Sanford market was busy clearing 140,000 pounds left over from the opening break with few additional deliveries. Overseers estimated the day's prices would average near 27 cents.

Women of Timor-Laut, East Indies, are compelled to keep one eye closed in the presence of men.