

AVERAGE OF \$30.33 ON MONDAY MAKES RECORD OF YEARS

One House Reports \$31.89 For the Entire Sale. Prices Have Been Soaring for Each Week

Police Recover a Large Portion of the Lindberg Ransom Money

Farmers Elated Over the Increases

Heavy Break On Floors Today With Prices Reported As Strong As At Any Time This Season Give Prospects of Even Better Average

Soaring to heights, unknown for years, tobacco prices found their best average of the season, as revealed in the report of sales by the Farmville Tobacco Board of Trade, on Monday of this the 5th week, the market selling a total of 585,892 pounds, one of the heaviest sales of the season, for \$177,690.15, at an average of \$30.33, with one house reporting an average of \$31.89 for its entire sale.

The average for Monday was \$1.30 per hundred weight higher than on Monday of the second week, when the highest average of the season, \$29.03 was reached, with the record remaining unbroken until this time.

The second high average of the week was experienced on Wednesday, when 279,380 pounds sold for \$82,040.70, at an average of \$29.37, with one house having an average of \$31.33. Many piles of tobacco sold as high as \$50 a hundred, though the larger part of the offerings consisted of tips, and many of the common grades were on the floors.

The weather, which has been varied only by intermittent showers and torrential downpours all the week, held the receipts, following the first sales days of the week, to a medium heavy level until today, Friday, when, in spite of the threatening clouds, a considerable quantity of the weed is reported on the floors, with warehouse forces working hard to clear up the usual heavy offerings of Monday.

Prices today Friday, are reported as strong as at any time of the season, with good tobacco receiving more attention from the buyers, and many observers think that the peak of the season's average will be reached when figures are announced tonight.

Increasing prices are bringing joy to the planters and elation is written all over their countenances as they read their bills of sale.

Warnings continue to be broadcast by tobaccoists, regarding proper grading and handling of the leaf, with special attention given to conditioning, as well as graded and clean tobacco in the desired order, receives more consideration from the buyers.

Winter Grazing Crops Lowers Poultry Upkeep

Poultrymen who wish to make a profit during the period of low egg production this fall and winter must eliminate all unnecessary feed costs.

But the economy should not be carried so far as to further decrease egg production, warns Roy S. Dearstyne, head of the State College poultry department.

Removal of unproductive hens from the flock and liberal use of winter grazing crops afford the best means of reducing feed costs and maintaining a satisfactory rate of egg production, he said.

Non-layers and poor layers add just as much to the flock cost as do the good layers but add little or nothing to the income derived from egg sales, he pointed out.

Green feeds, which are less expensive than other types of chicken feed, tend to stimulate egg production by providing vital nutrients for the flock.

Dearstyne said there are certain crops adapted to the various sections of the State which will furnish grazing through most of the winter. These crops should be sown in early autumn so that a maximum growing season may be secured.

Italian rye grass and crimson clover, or a mixture of these, have proven satisfactory. Experiments by Mr. Dearstyne have shown these feeds to be practical from all standpoints.

Full details about grazing crops for poultry may be found in Experiment Station Bulletin No. 253, which will be mailed free to North Carolina citizens upon application to the agricultural editor at State College.

Catawba county farmers cut losses during this season from the fallow growth now recorded in the county. They also secured four cuttings from their fields.

Tobacco Farmers Repaying Loans

A Large Portion of the Repayments Have Come From Tobacco Belts of Georgia, North and South Carolina

Columbia, S. C., September 21—Farmers of the Third Farm Credit Administration district comprising the states of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida borrowing from production credit associations already have repaid over \$1,600,000 on their loans, according to a statement issued by Ernest Graham, president of the Production Credit Corporation of Columbia.

A large portion of the repayments have come from the tobacco belts, particularly in Georgia, South Carolina and in the section of North Carolina bordering on the South Carolina line. Payments in the other tobacco belts of North Carolina which opened later are expected to be heavy during the remainder of the month.

Indicating the splendid manner in which the tobacco growers are meeting their obligations to the association, the Lake City (S. C.) association has collected 87 per cent of its total loans, 222 of the 238 farmers having loans with the associations having made payments totaling \$52,684.08. Many of these farmers will have their cotton crop entirely in the clear.

The Marion (S. C.) association has collected about 76 per cent of its total loans already, 125 of the 147 farmers having loans with the association having made payments totaling 73 per cent. The Dillon (S. C.) association has collected about 65 per cent, 114 of the 1233 farmer-borrowers from that association having made payments. The Florence (S. C.) association has collected about 60 per cent of its total loans and the Lumberton (N. C.) association about 60 per cent.

Mr. Graham said that the splendid manner in which the farmer-borrowers throughout the tobacco belt are meeting their payments indicates that the faith which the government has shown in cooperative credit organizations by helping the farmers to set up their own lending institutions has not been misplaced and he feels that the farmers of this district are going to make a wonderful record in the repayment of their loans and thus protect their credit standing.

"We are confident," said Mr. Graham, "as a result of the way in which farmers are beginning to repay their loans that the officers of the production credit associations in this district have made sound loans. With the collection season still in its primary stage, borrowers have repaid over \$1,600,000 and from specific reports which we are daily receiving, we believe these production credit associations will make 100 per cent collections."

"The farmers, through this cooperative system of production credit are eager to repay their loans in order that their Class B stock as well as the Class A stock of the associations may be maintained at or above par. Farmers repaying their loans promptly are establishing a permanent credit standing with their association and with the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank which discounts the paper of the associations, which will place them in a position to continue to secure, at low rate of interest, cash with which to meet the expenses of their farming operations."

Prepare To Present Folk Dances, Songs

Chapel Hill, September 21—A demonstration-recital group to be organized will present American and English folk dances and songs in a number of North Carolina schools and communities in the next few weeks, according to plans being developed by Richard Chase, who today announced the year's program of folk dance activities being sponsored by the Institute of Folk Music.

Mr. Chase started his program in

Tobacco Future Trading Begins

New York Market Formally Opens For Transaction of Business

New York, September 21—A market for futures trading in America's third largest cash crop, tobacco, was formally opened today with colorful ceremonies on the floor of the New York Tobacco Exchange.

After speeches by John W. Haines, president of the exchange, city officials and others, the gong signaling the start of trading was sounded promptly at noon.

After an excited exchange of bids and offers by brokers who assembled around an oval trading pit in the center of the floor a contract calling for January delivery of 10,000 pounds, United States flue cured, type 12-B-4-F tobacco, was purchased at 29 cents a pound. The brokers figuring in the initial transaction were James Eblen who sold to Joseph Bernard.

In rapid order, the remaining seven months deliveries at present dealt in were posted on the huge blackboard and opening bids and offers recorded by a "board boy" receiving quotations from a dignitary standing on a platform just above the trading pit.

Most of the brokers are members of other commodity exchanges and well versed in the procedure of hand signaling and the peculiar language employed in trading, although a few were new comers and along with some of the exchange attendants had trouble in following the more experienced traders, especially those who have long been accustomed to the rapid-fire trading of the cotton exchange. Within a few minutes, however, all was working smoothly and trading proceeded in routine fashion the remaining three hours.

While the by-laws of the exchange prohibit announcement of the number of contracts changing hands in a single session, Exchange officials particularly Edward A. Brown, the secretary, expressed themselves as more than pleased at the initial turnout and pointed with pride to the fact that the tobacco was the only commodity market in the country which closed higher today. January closed at 29.85 cents against the opening of 29 cents. March at 30.20 against 29.30; May at 30.40 against 29.35; and July at 30.50 against 29.60. The closing bid for August the only other active month was 30.65 against an opening bid of 29.80.

The type 12-B-4-F selected as the standard for trading represents the actual bright leaf tobacco now being sold on warehouse floors in North Carolina and other sections. Each kind of tobacco is a numbered type, the "B" represents the quality, the "4" the grade, and the "F" the color, which is orange or medium. In addition to this standard contract, there are nine other types deliverable under exchange contracts. They are known as flue-cured types 11, 12, 13, and 14; fire cured types 21, 22, and 23; and air cured burley type 31 and Maryland type 32.

The spot markets now operating in the South are graded by government inspectors.

Glowing with pride at the establishment of the new trading mart, Secretary Brown pointed out that the annual production of tobacco in the United States aggregates 1,400,000,000 pounds and has a farm value of roughly \$300,000,000. In its finished state the product is valued at more than \$1,000,000,000 and is the source of enormous revenue to the United States Government.

Chapel Hill a year ago, and he has received so much encouragement that he plans to enlarge it this year.

Plans for the formation of a Carolina Folk Dance Society will be discussed at a meeting of all persons interested in Peabody Hall Monday September 17, at 8 o'clock when adult classes in English country dances will be resumed, he said.

A pure Guernsey cow, Hartzell's Gertrude's Varrose, owned by M. F. Shore, of Yadkin county has just made a new state record by producing 945.6 pounds of butterfat and 16,078.6 pounds of milk in one year and becomes the new state Guernsey champion in Class "A".

Bernard Richard Hauptmann, German, Arrested in New York; Money Found In Garage of His Home; Others Being Questioned.

New York, September 20—Police announced today they have in custody the man who received the \$50,000 ransom money paid by Colonel Chas. A. Lindbergh in an ineffectual effort to recover his kidnapped son two years ago.

The man is Bernard Richard Hauptmann of 1279 East 222nd street, the Bronx.

The announcement said this man is an alien and came to this country as a stowaway eleven years ago.

Jersey City, N. J.—September 20—The Jersey Journal today says an unattractive German was arrested in New York City today in connection with the Lindbergh kidnaping case.

Shortly after the man's arrest officers found between \$35,000 and \$40,000 of the ransom money cached in the garage of his home in the Bronx.

Reports state the man lives in the general vicinity of the cemetery where \$50,000 was passed over a stone wall to the supposed kidnapers.

The arrest was said to have come about after numerous ten dollar bills, carrying the numbers of those which Colonel Chas. A. Lindbergh had secured for the ransom, had been passed in the area bounded by 50th and 60th streets and Second and Third Avenues in New York City the past several days.

The impending break in the two and one-half year old mystery of the Lindbergh kidnap case caused Dr. J. F. Condon, the "Jafsie" in the case, to be taken to police headquarters today.

Department of justice officials in Washington said the case was "hot" and there were unconfirmed reports in New York that four men and two women were being questioned.

Great Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus

Clyde Beatty, World Famous Wild Animal Trainer With Forty Lions and Tigers Will Again Thrill The Vast Audiences

The Great Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus, one of the two largest shows in America, will exhibit in Greenville, on Thursday, September 27. A two mile long street parade at 11 a. m., will be the inaugural event of the day,—the first real old-fashioned circus parade since 1926.

The huge circus traveling on three all-steel trains of double length circus cars, will, this year, offer more thrilling features than ever before. Every display on the lengthy program is of gigantic proportions, and scores of them new to circus patrons.

Clyde Beatty, world famous wild animal trainer, will again thrill the vast audiences with his daring in the all-steel arena with forty wild and ferocious lions and tigers. The most

(Continued on page 4)

Farmers of State Get 10 Millions from AAA

North Carolina farmers received \$10,048,835.74 in rental and benefit payments from the Agricultural Adjustment Administration during the past fiscal year.

The payments were divided, as follows, among farmers who contracted to reduce their production: Tobacco farmers, \$5,356,369.45; cotton growers, \$4,654,391.26; wheat growers, \$83,075.03, according to a report received from Washington yesterday by Dean I. O. Schaub of State College.

The expense of administering the various programs in North Carolina was \$541,410.59, or approximately five per cent of the total cost of the AAA activities, Schaub said. The total outlay was \$10,590,246.33.

Schaub pointed out that these figures cover the year beginning July

Large Attendance Farmville School

Numerous Improvements Made During Summer

Farmville's high school opened Monday with a large attendance of students, patrons and many former graduates present, the enrollment being the largest in the history of the school.

The renovation and remodeling of a cottage, recently purchased for the use of the home economics class, is now underway, with Miss Alice Coggins, teacher of this department, supervising.

This splendid addition to the advantages offered by the Farmville school, will be the only one of its type in the State, and the community feels a justifiable pride in the project.

The athletic program will be expanded under Nelson Hunsucker, who is a new addition to the faculty, being the science teacher.

The curriculum of the school has been augmented this year by a short-hand-typing course, under Federal sponsorship, with Miss Lanie Parker as teacher.

The school heating plant has been rebuilt and improved during the past few weeks with a better system of ventilation introduced.

Chapel programs will begin next week with exercises held on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 10:30 o'clock for the elementary grades and on Friday, at 9:45, for the high school.

LOCAL COLORED SCHOOL HAS RECORD OPENING

The Farmville colored school opened Monday, September 17th, with the record-breaking number of 475 pupils. Many parents were also present to express their good wishes for a successful school year. The main building has been filled to overflowing, and a nearby Odd Fellow hall has been secured in which to house some of the grades.

There is a plan by which the domestic science department is to be enlarged so as to include both sewing and cooking. This will meet a very outstanding community need.

Through the special interest and support of its patrons and friends, white friends as well as colored, the school was able to meet the state requirements and was able to open on an accredited basis.

The success of the school is due largely to the special interest of Supt. R. E. Boyd who has kept in close touch with the needs and progress of the school. His sympathy and wise guidance have meant much to the community. This is appreciated more than mere words can express.

(Ed. Note: The colored school's principal, H. E. Suggs, merits special recognition and highest praise for his untiring activities and enthusiastic efforts towards raising the standards of the school, and for its progress and development along all lines.)

A consignment sale of registered Guernseys will be held at the Brookdale Country Club at Salisbury on Thursday, October 11, announces T. D. Brown.

80th Anniversary To Be Observed Christian Church

To Loan Farmers 12c on Cotton

Loans Are Immediately Available and Payment is Made When Farmers Present Cotton At Classing Or Field Office

Local classing and receiving offices of the North Carolina Cotton Growers Cooperative Association, farmer operated cotton cooperative for this territory, this week are advancing twelve cents on cotton for farmers in this territory, in accordance with the recent action of the board of directors of the American Cotton Cooperative Association in New Orleans voting to loan farmers through their own facilities twelve cents per pound on seven eighths inch low middling cotton and better pending working out the details of the proposed Federal loan of twelve cents recently authorized by President Roosevelt. Eleven cents per pound will be paid on cotton classed low middling or better in grade and below seven eighths in staple.

The American Cotton Cooperative Association is the central sales organization for the fourteen state and regional associations over the cotton belt, of which the local association is a part. The combined membership of these associations is reported at better than 250,000 farmer cotton producers.

These loans are immediately available and payment is made when farmers present the cotton at the classing or field office. Regardless of any decline in the market, farmers will receive the full twelve cents per pound and sustain no losses. If the market increases they can sell their cotton any day through the facilities of the American Cotton Cooperative Association.

This action was taken, according to N. C. Williamson, President of the Association, in order that farmers may secure a sum equal to the proposed government loan pending the working out of details by the government.

Many farmers in the cotton belt have ginned their cotton, need money for it and are holding it waiting for details on the proposed government loan. Thus, farmers who need money are being forced to sell their cotton or make a small loan at some bank. This program, according to Mr. Williamson, will enable farmers to get at once sixty dollars a bale for their cotton to take care of immediate needs and enable them to hold their cotton until they are ready to sell. If the market rises they can call their cotton and sell it anytime they want to, receiving the benefit of increase in price. If the market goes down they will have their twelve cents per pound, and will not be responsible for any losses.

The American Cotton Cooperative Association was a leading factor in the working out of the proposed Federal loan and has been leading a move since 1932 to securing the parity price of fifteen cents for cotton. During the present season farmers who signed the reduction contracts and received rental benefits and who take the twelve cent loan will just about receive the 1910-1914 parity for their cotton.

The directors and managers of the fourteen state and regional associations represented in the board of the American Cotton Cooperative Association, which is the central sales agency for the state associations, have been meeting in New Orleans for the past two days working out the details on the association's twelve cent loan and handling routine affairs of the association. Directors representing every section of the cotton belt were present. There are some 250,000 farmer members of the state and regional associations with representatives attending the meeting.

May Heaven guide these dear young converts through this "Waste howling wilderness" to the haven of sweet repose.

Where bliss is known without alloy, And beauty blooms without decay And thoughts of grief in cloudless joy.

REV. JOSEPHUS LATHAM.

(Note: Rev. Mr. Meaburn would like to get in touch with descendants of the above mentioned young ladies of Maine.)

Dear Brothre: Walsh:

The expected meeting at Antioch commenced on Saturday before the second Lord's Day in the present month, and continued several days, and to the astonishment of friends and foes it resulted in the confession and baptism of fourteen persons—a goodly number of whom were lovely young ladies, two of them were natives of Maine, who had "bidden farewell to the loved ones at home," and come to the far "sunny south" to "teach the young idea how to sheet"—to prepare the young and lovely for more usefulness. Such being their occupation, how noble the calling! It was a lovely sight to see such intelligent persons (far away from the home of childhood, where the happy days of youth were spent) go meekly down into the liquid grave to be buried with Christ in baptism. It was deeply affecting to think that though they were far from a loved mother, and will probably die far away, yet they now can hope to meet in heaven, where no wide waters will roll between them. For the ransomed of the Lord will return and come to Zion with songs and everlasting joy upon their heads and they shall obtain joy and gladness, and "sorrow and sighing shall flee away."

Eighty automobiles filled with farmers and other business men made a tour of Macon county farms last week to study the improved practices being promoted by the farm agent.

Series Of Meetings To Begin Sunday Evening; Fine Program Planned With Rev. Leland Cook As Speaker

A series of meetings, which will mark the 80th anniversary of the local Christian church, will begin on Sunday, September 23, and continue through the week, with Rev. Leland Cook, pastor of the Kingston Christian church as preacher.

First Called Antioch

The church now known, as the Christian church of Farmville, located on the corner of Main and Church streets, was organized in 1854, continuing its active service ever since, its contribution to the community being incalculable. The church was 18 years old when the town was incorporated in 1872.

The lot where the present church stands was given by J. W. May, the grandfather of Miss Tabitha DeVisconti. Among those who helped to erect the first church building were J. W. May, Sherrod Belcher, Wm. Joyner and W. G. Lang. The first church was known as Antioch.

Had Many Preachers

It has been favored by having a fine personnel from the beginning, and some of the great pioneer preachers Revs. Josephus Latham, Isaac Chestnut, Gideon Allen, Peter Hines and Geo. W. Joyner. The daughter of Mr. Joyner, Mrs. Mary Beaman of Wilson, is the oldest living member.

The spacious new edifice was erected in 1909 under the ministry of Rev. C. Manly Morton, who is now serving as a missionary in Puerto Rico. The plant was remodeled under the ministry of Rev. R. S. Tandy, with class rooms being set up in the basement.

The plant now has seating capacity for about 400 and accommodations for 300 in Sunday school.

The church has suffered the loss of six of its pioneer members during the past three or four years; Mrs. Annie R. Lang, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Moyer, W. E. Murphy and Mrs. Eliza Tye.

Rev. C. B. Mashburn, the present pastor, was recalled four years ago to this pastorate after an absence of 15 years.

The following letter is among valuable, historical documents, relating to the history of the local church, preserved by Rev. C. C. Ware, of Wilson, state historian of the denomination:

Letter from Josephus Latham about the first revival held at Farmville Christian Church. Taken from Page 145, Nov. 1885, American Christian Preacher and Disciples' Miscellany.

September 16th, 1855

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