

TOBACCO PRICES CONTINUE STEADY CLIMB HERE

Over Half Million Pounds Sold Here Monday For An Average of \$38.68

THREE FARMVILLE MEN SERIOUSLY INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Henry Harris Johnston In Serious Condition In A Hospital in Greenville

Billy Parker Suffered Broken Leg and Henry Skinner Cut Badly Across the Face; Driver Lost Control of Car on Curve and Struck a Tree

Enroute to Robersonville late Thursday night to attend a dance, Henry Harris Johnston, Henry Skinner and Billy Parker, all popular young men of Farmville, suffered serious injuries when Johnston's car, striking the shoulder of the road on a sharp curve near Greenville, on the Farmville-Greenville highway, jumped a six foot ditch and ran head on into a large cedar tree several feet away.

Young Johnston, who has been residing in Brooklyn, N. Y., for the past few months, is the most seriously injured of the trio, suffering the loss of several teeth, broken jaw bones and a severing of an ear as the result of being thrown with terrific force against the steering wheel.

Henry Skinner received a bad gash on the left side of his face about the eye, which required fourteen stitches made at a Greenville hospital, where the victims were taken for treatment. Billy Parker, the third occupant of the car, sustained a broken leg and minor body injuries.

The car, a new Chevrolet sedan, owned by and driven by Johnston is a total wreck as far as the motor and frame are concerned, the engine being jammed within a few inches of the front seat.

Sees Approval Of Drainage Work

Washington, Oct. 10.—Early approval of the drainage project for the Little Yadkin River in Iredell and Rowan counties, North Carolina, was indicated here by Representative R. L. Doughton of that State, after a conference with PWA officials.

Among those Doughton saw was Dr. Joseph Hyde Pratt, formerly of North Carolina, who is an assistant public works administrator.

The project, the cost of which has not been determined, is proposed for the section where Third and Fourth Creeks empty into the Little Yadkin.

Insull Case Rolls Along

The Government Attempts to Disclose Inside Story

Chicago, October 10.—The government petitioned its case against Samuel Insull and his associates today toward an attempt to disclose for the first time the inside story of some phases of the toppled Insull utility empire.

Having finished the first part of its case—the introduction of some 2,000 documents—the prosecution had under call to testify a number of Insull employees along with employees of the brokerage firm of Halsey, Stuart and Company.

By their testimony the government hopes to confirm letters and inter-company communications dealing with many phases of the transactions which enabled the Insull group, it is alleged, to convince the investing public that the shares of the Corporation Securities Company of Chicago were good.

At the same time some forty men and women were under subpoena to tell their stories of lost fortunes. Lawyers and other bankers' books were introduced yesterday, but the documents subpoenaed by the government failed to appear and government prosecutors indicated their displeasure.

Harry Howard, auditor of Halsey, Stuart and Company, who failed to appear to testify in court, insisted that he did not know where they were. The government, however, agreed to have the names of them.

Landis Puts Fine On Umpire Klem

DeLancey Also Pays for Use of "Over-Ripe" Words Used In The Series

Detroit, October 10 — Kenesaw Mountain Landis, baseball's high commissioner, today imposed fines of \$50 each on William J. Klem, senior umpire of the National League, and William Delancy, St. Louis Cardinal Catcher, for the use of "over-ripe words" during the World Series.

A decision in the case of Joe Medwick, Cardinal outfielder who was the central figure in the near-riot of Tuesday's final game, will be reserved for a few days, Judge Landis said.

Judge Landis described Klem's argument with Leon (Goose) Goslin, Tiger outfielder, which took place Monday in a crowded hotel lobby, as "unbecoming a major league umpire."

Both Used Words
"Both Klem and Delancy used over-ripe words for which they should be fined," Landis said of the two incidents.

"Imagine how it looked when one of the women in that crowd in the lobby turned and asked someone who was the man using profane language and heard that someone say 'why, that's Umpire Bill Klem, of the National League,'" I'm not going to stand for that sort of thing."

He said it was the first time in his 14 years as baseball commissioner that he had found it necessary to fine an umpire.

Umpire Clarence Owens fined Delancy \$200 for abusive language in St. Louis. Landis said the fine was illegal.

To Shape Tobacco Plans At Gathering in Raleigh

J. B. Hutson Coming to State Within Next Ten Days to Meet Agricultural Leaders

Washington, October 11 — Following a discussion here today with four North Carolinians, J. B. Hutson, chief of the tobacco section of the A. A. A., announced this afternoon that he will go to Raleigh within the next ten days for a conference with the full committee of the North Carolina Tobacco Growers' Association and other interested parties regarding acreage reduction plans.

No definite plans for the meeting in Raleigh will be arranged until tomorrow, but the conference has been tentatively set for next Wednesday.

During the tobacco holiday last year, the bulk of the tobacco farmers signed contracts agreeing to reduce their acreage up to 30 per cent for 1934 and 1935. Under the spur of those contracts, the average price of tobacco last year advanced by a full 50 per cent over the year before and there has been another advance this year of more than 50 per cent over last year.

Four Leaders
Four leaders in the successful 1933 movement were here today to urge Mr. Hutson to start at once a five-year sign-up campaign without waiting for the present contracts to expire next year. He was also urged to conduct the referendum required under the Kerr-Smith control bill as a part of the sign-up campaign, with each farmer voting when visited instead of voting by mail. Increase of the tax levied in the Kerr-Smith bill to 50 per cent also was urged.

Release Tax Certificates

Cotton Growers Obtain Exemption Blanks Permitting Them To Gin Staple

Greenville, Oct. 10.—Distribution of cotton tax exemption certificates got under way at the farm department here today and the ginning of cotton, which has been held up for several days because of failure of certificates to arrive, moved off smoothly in several communities.

Letters, notifying growers of the arrival of the certificates, were mailed out from the farm office Saturday and hundreds of farmers in all sections of the county were expected to appear at the office of Farm Director E. F. Arnold within the next few days and obtain permission to go ahead with ginnings.

A considerable part of the crop has been picked in some sections of the county and receipt of the certificates was good news to growers who had hauled their staple to gins to be ready when they were authorized to go ahead with ginnings.

The certificates are available to all growers who applied for allotments under the Bankhead act, except those who applied on the 33 to 34 per cent base. The latter will be handled on a 10 per cent allotment to come out at a later date, the farm head said.

Farmers were requested by the farm director to bring all tenants with them when they apply for certificates or have them sign the authorization blank enclosed in the letters mailed out Saturday.

Woman Hit By Train

Gastonia, Oct. 10.—Mrs. Hanes, 45, was seriously injured when she was struck by a freight engine while walking on the tracks at a crossing near here.

The President has shown great interest in the farm program, which was largely fashioned by him.

11-Year-Old Boy Is Told He's a King

Peter, 2nd, Succeeds Slain Father As King of Yugoslavia

London, October 10 — A sleepy-eyed eleven-year-old boy, was told today he must henceforth tread the royal path of a monarch.

Little Peter Karageorge was called shortly after dawn from his bed in the Sanroyd school and thrust into a day of bewildering realities.

He was told that he now was Peter II, king of Yugoslavia, successor to King Alexander I slain yesterday at Marseille.

After a hasty breakfast and after being told his father was dead, Peter was taken to the Yugoslav legation and was preparing to join his mother, Queen Marie, in France.

Seems Dazed
After three poignant hours during which a steady stream of diplomatic callers visited the legation, Peter seemed somewhat dazed, but with a stiff upper lip, he later was hurried to a hotel for a reunion with his maternal grandmother, the dowager Queen Marie of Rumania.

As the young king emerged from the legation and was driven to the hotel, the crowds in front stood in almost deathlike silence.

While the Yugoslav legation remained the chief London center of interest in connection with the Marseille tragedy, a hotel on Piccadilly also had been the scene of considerable activity. In it Queen Marie of Rumania is making her home during her London visit.

Prince Present
One of the visitors there was Prince George, who paid his visit under the title of the Duke of Kent, which he used officially for the first time.

Meanwhile Yugoslav officials were busy with plans for the movements of the royal party, and at noon, the boy king emerged from the legation, and carefully guarded, motored to Piccadilly to join his grandmother. Two hours later the young king and Queen Marie left for Paris.

Last night the housemaster was notified to arouse Peter earlier than his dormitory mates. With sleep still in his eyes he was awakened, a message was whispered in his ear that urgent news awaited him in the headmaster's office.

Dressing hastily, Peter followed the housemaster to the school office where his tutor C. C. Parrott and the headmaster were seated. Probably still wondering what school rules he had broken, the news was imparted that changed him from Peter Karageorge to King Peter II.

Breakfast was hastily served and without even time to bid his schoolmates adieu, Peter was enroute by motorcar for his country's legation here, his ultimate destination being Belgrade, a regency and eventually the throne of that troubled country his late father had ruled with dictatorial power.

As the automobile left the school grounds on which Peter yesterday played games with his mates, the new king looked straight ahead as though wondering what the future has in store for him.

Peter celebrated his eleventh birthday September 9, at Bled, Yugoslavia.

Credit Association Ready To Make Loans

Greenville, Oct. 10.—The Greenville Productive Credit Association serving the counties of Pitt and Greene, is now in position to make cotton commodity loans to growers who desire to market their cotton in an orderly manner, according to an announcement by J. C. Galloway, secretary of the association.

The loans will be made on the basis of 12 cents per pound for cotton classed low middling or better in grade and seven-eighths inch or better in staple and 11 cents per pound for such cotton classed low middling or better in grade and below seven-eighths inch in staple.

Price Structure Must Go Higher

President Not Satisfied With Extent of Ascension; Stabilization Later

Washington, October 10 — President Roosevelt made it plain today that he feels prices should go higher, and immediately there was speculation as to whether further currency experimentation was planned to bring this about.

The only word forthcoming from the White House was that price determining factor in future monetary steps.

The price range aimed at by Mr. Roosevelt was not specifically defined. The President was definitely represented as feeling, however, that a further advance was necessary to bring the assets on the nation's balance sheet well ahead of its liabilities.

Once reasonably satisfactory prices are attained, Mr. Roosevelt hopes to stabilize them in order to eliminate the violent fluctuations of the past. Determined to have the price increase, he is at the same time opposed to anything approximating a runaway uphill.

Not Far Enough
Mr. Roosevelt's belief that a price increase was imperative has been made known on other occasions, but the explanation today was that while progress has been made, the administration intends to press further along the same road.

The President feels that while assets now somewhat overbalance the debt burden—where a year and a half ago the reverse was true—that even this is admittedly a matter for argument.

Back in the boom days of 1929, for example, the nation's assets as a whole were from \$75,000,000,000 to \$160,000,000,000 above the liabilities.

Mr. Roosevelt, however, has not indicated that he has any intention of returning to the inflated values of the late 1920's and even the balance in the supposedly halcyon days of 1926 does not thoroughly meet with his favor.

The price relation for some commodities in 1926 might be satisfactory, but the figure for other years would be better for other products, in his opinion. In this connection, it was pointed out that the definition of parity prices in the Agricultural Adjustment Act is the price relationship of farm commodities to other goods in the 1909-1914 period.

What form or how much, if any, currency experimentation would be restored to was a matter for conjecture. Business, as represented by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, recently sought unsuccessfully Mr. Roosevelt's ideas about currency stabilization.

Lanier Addresses Rotary Club

Listing them as the most desirable additions to the present administration's tobacco program of controlled production, J. Con Lanier of Greenville and Washington, D. C., spoke at length to Rotarians here at their weekly meet, upon the plan of increased consumption of tobacco and reduction of Federal tax as essential to creating a greater demand, and of equalizing the acreage cut in order that all tobacco farmers may enjoy a fairer share in the benefits.

The speaker was introduced by Joe Ransberry, who was in charge of the program for the evening. A fish and oyster supper was also among the enjoyable features of the meeting.

Jeffress Moved From Richmond

Richmond, Va., Oct. 10.—Edwin B. Jeffress, North Carolina State Highway Commissioner and Greensboro newspaper publisher, left in an ambulance today for the Wesley Long Hospital in Greensboro after receiving several weeks of treatment here for a brain tumor. Mr. Jeffress was still seriously ill.

The trip was started shortly after 10 a. m.

New Poundage, Receipts Record Made This Week

Government Weed Crop Estimated

Total Production of 1- 091,764,000 for Present Season Is Estimated

Washington, October 11 — The crop report issued by the department of agriculture yesterday forecast a tobacco crop this year of 1,091,764,000 pounds, an increase of 13,647,000 pounds over the September estimate.

The forecast for flue-cured production went up nearly 10,000,000 pounds over the September forecast to an estimate of 535,483,000 pounds. Last year's crop of flue-cured was 737,703,000 pounds.

The burley estimate also rose more than 3,000,000 pounds to 297,559,000 pounds. The forecast for other light air cured types was 24,480,000 pounds.

The indicated yield of cigar filler tobacco, 36,155,000 pounds, was more than 1,000,000 pounds under last month's estimate but more than the 1933 crop. The estimate for cigar wrapper production 6,983,000 pounds was the same as the September forecast.

Fire-cured production, estimated last month at 119,252,000 pounds was forecast yesterday to reach 12,623,000 pounds. Last year's fire-cured crop totalled 133,353,000 pounds.

The report indicated the following yields in the principal tobacco-producing states, compared with the 1933 crops:

- Massachusetts, 4,402,000 pounds in 1934; 5,620,000 pounds in 1933.
- Connecticut 13,678,000 and 18,578,000.
- Pennsylvania, 23,160,000 and 25,330,000.
- Maryland, 24,840,000 and 20,400,000.
- Virginia, 86,313,000 and 97,046,000.
- North Carolina, 404,225,000 and 537,979,000.
- South Carolina, 57,720,000 and 537,979,000.
- Kentucky, 284,664,000 and 330,715,000.
- Tennessee, 103,786,000 and 330,715,000.
- Georgia, 32,945,000 and 58,124,000.

Hold Negro In Slaying

Dock Darby Charged With Shooting Dennis Speight Sunday After- noon

Greenville, Oct. 10.—Dock Darby, 24-year-old colored man, was held in the city jail today charged with the slaying of Dennis Speight, 50, also colored at Speight's home on Bonner's Lane yesterday afternoon.

Darby, described by police, as half drunk, fired a .38 calibre bullet through Speight's back, striking the heart and producing instantaneous death.

Police said Darby went to the Speight home in a half drunken condition and sat on a bed. Speight remonstrated with the visitor, inviting him to sit in a chair instead of the bed.

Darby was said to have become angry because of Speight's interference walked to the front of the house, suddenly pulled the gun and shot Speight to death.

Darby was seized by another negro and held until police arrived. A coroner's jury was to consider the case sometime today after which the prisoner will likely be transferred to the county jail to await criminal action.

Farmer Auto Victim

Reidsville, Oct. 10.—S. P. Newman, Leesburg farmer, was killed when he stepped in front of a fast-moving automobile on a highway near here.

Scrap Tobacco Appear- ing On Floors Under Tobacco Code Require- ment

The 8th week of the current tobacco marketing season closes today, (Friday), with a medium heavy sale on the floors, which boosts the poundage above the 14 million mark, and with prices reported as holding firm.

A new high daily poundage all-time record was set on the Farmville market Monday, when 580,866 pounds were sold for \$221,539.71, which also tops the record in receipts for a single day's offering, and the average of \$38.68 missed the high peak of the current season by only a few cents. All in all, it was a red letter day and growers were highly pleased at checks received for their weed.

Sales were comparatively light for the succeeding three days but the price situation continued high and farmers, in happy spirits, watched their tobacco auctioned off at prices considered the highest in many years.

Official figures, compiled by the Tobacco Board of Trade, through Thursday, revealed that 1,018,418 pounds brought planters \$375,724.61 at an average of \$36.89, those of the season showing a total of 13,704,546 pounds, which sold for \$4,080,535.34 at an average of \$29.78.

Today's sale is expected to boost the season's gross poundage to above the 14 million mark, and prices are reported by Sales Supervisor J. T. Bundy as strong on the better grades and firm on medium and inferior quality leaf.

With a large percentage of the 1934 crop having been disposed of, scrap leaf is now being offered on the warehouse floors, as this is the only way it may be sold this year. In former years scrap was sold direct to redriers at the conditioning plants but under the present code it must be sold on the warehouse floors and charged on the farmers' sales allotment cards.

Fire Hits State Fair

Small Exhibit Building at Fairground Razed By Morning Blaze

Raleigh, October 10.—Fire which destroyed the smaller of the two exhibit buildings at the State Fair Wednesday morning failed to cause any considerable interruption of the "Governor's Day" program at the annual exposition.

The main exhibit hall was not damaged by the flames and exhibits which were removed for safety were replaced Wednesday as fair crowds began arriving.

The smaller building known as the "East Wing" was completely destroyed and none of the exhibits inside were saved although game and animals arranged in a State department of conservation and development exhibit just outside the building were saved with the exception of two pheasants and one Albino quail.

State College Students, who had an exhibit inside the burned building and employes of the World of Mirth Shows on the midway assisted in saving the buck deer, two bear cubs and other game in the conservation exhibit.

Many stuffed birds and animals loaned the department for the fair and housed inside the east wing were lost in the flames. Most of these were the property of C. N. Meuse, chief refuge warden of the conservation department, and were considered valuable.

Urges Big Vote

Edenton, Oct. 10.—A large Democratic vote in November was urged by J. Wallace Winborne, State Democratic chairman, in addressing a First Congressional District rally here.

Remorse, fear, love, anger, sorrow and joy, declare European scientists, are the principal causes of sleeplessness.