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Total Poundage Goes Above Sixteen and a Half Million Pounds

NATIONAL CONVENTION ASKS

Steady Improvments Seen In Agricultural Conditions

Columbia, S. C., Oct. 25.—There is evidence of a steady improvement in agricultural credit conditions, according to Dr. W. I. Myers, governor of the Farm Credit Administration, who spent two days visiting farming section of the third district comprising the states of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. Dr. Myers accompanied by S. M. Garwood, production credit commissioner, was en route to Washington after a tour of farming sections in the South and West.

commissioner during the past 16 is dead. Armed to the hilt, the brag- dent Roosevelt spoke in unmistakmonths," said Governor Myers "the gart, sought as the "trigger man" in able terms against immediate payjob of refinancing farmers' depres- the Kansas City union station killsion debts into long term interest ing of June, 1933, turned tail and cates in dedicating a Veterans' hosloans is well over the crest and the ran when the law caught up with pital at Roanoke, Va., last week. short term financing units are now him. Fifteen bullets tore into his in a position to provide agriculture body, each in the back, as the des- Administration put together an estiwith permanent and adequate credit perado, listed as public enemy No. mate that it would cost \$2,506,000,000

of farm assets in the South Atlantic that as of September 1 over 99 per lice. cent of the interest installments due

Dr. Myers said that approximately \$115,000,000 was loaned to farmers in the four South Atlantic states from the organization of the farm credit administration to September 1. of which over \$74,000,000 was advanced to refinance farm mortgage and other indebtedness and the remarketing purposes.

The extention of this large volume of credit on a cooperative basis, Dr. Myers said, "has witnessed a steady decrease in farm mortgage foreclosures, farm land values in the South Atlantic states have advanced over 7 percent and the flow of more adequate credit has enabled farmers to carry on their operations and make the most of increasing farm commodity prices."

The refinancing program has not meant a large increase in farmers' Myers said. Over 80 per cent of the consisting of 15 nationally known us fund. The balance of the money amount loaned on farm mortgage women and men pilots and stunt required to pay the bonus and intersecurity in the South Atlantic states, performers, will stage their famous est claims would have to be approhe said, during the past year was ad- air circus at the Kinston airport Suns priated by Congress. vanced to pay off debts accumulated day afternoon at 2:45 p. m., under before the farm credit administra- the auspices of the American Legion. tion began its work, the object being | The Flying Aces who are on their to refinance farm debts on a basis 8th transcontinental tour have shown of normal values making long term in all the leading cities of the United loans repayable in keeping with the States. Canada and Mexico. producing value of the borrower's Fifteen acts in all are listed on

tion." Dr. Myers said, "has been call- with the outstanding act a 10,000 ed upon to extend a large volume of foot delayed parachute drop by Herb credit under the recovery program, Bassett who releases a stream of but it is not an emergency organiza- flour as he leaves the 2 mile high tion to lend government money. It plane to enable spectators to follow is concerned with the establishment his downward plunge back to earth. of sound and permanent credit in- Bassett claims to be one of two livstitutions for farmers and it is not ing men ever to attempt this kind lending money from the government of a jump. through these institutions. Except | In another feature act Miss Jessie for the limited amounts appropriat Martin will stand on the top wing ed by Congress to be used for emer- while the pilot puts the plane through gency purposes the money loaned a series of loops and barrel-rolls. under the farm credit administration Other pilots and performers will is obtained by selling bonds and thrill with stunting exhibitions, the Economy League served notice to- ditional indebtedness because the family plot in Forest Hill cemetery. North Carolina, attended the meet- cell and attempting to saw through agricultural securities. This money bombing of an automobile from the day it would resist the move "with money representing the face value Mrs. Shackleford died Saturday ing. of interest on a business basis in- ing and landing planes with motors volving every responsibility for maintenance of sound credit practices and thrillers. prompt repayment of loan obliga-

ciations now operating throughout wall. the country have been established to The Kinston Legion is making bring money from central money markets to the farm community to be loaned on a sound basis for the ever to witness an event of its kind charged tonight that the American of hypocrisy. purpose of producing crops and live- in this section of the state. teck during the season and to assist in meeting other short term financing amounting to \$8,000,000.

made leans to over \$2,000 farmers fare

Slain By Officers

Oklahoma Outlaw Killed In Tracks As 15 His Body

East Liverpool, O., Oct. 23,-Charles Arthur "Pretty Boy" Floyd, "With more than \$1,250,000,000 infamous outlaw whose bullets blazed lent by the land bank and land bank a crimson path over a dozen States, 1 since the death of John Dillinger to meet the Legion's demand. As an indication that the revival of three months ago, was mortally That the President would veto agricultural credit and the thawing wounded late yesterday at an iso- an immediate cash payment bill is the legislative committee, calling for states has been especially prompt His Nemesis was Melvin Purvis, Congress last spring, the Chief Ex- interest on loans that had already following the refinancing of debts Department of Justice man who got ecutive sent word to Democratic been made on the service certificates. and the increase in farm commodiy John Dillinger, aside by three Federal leaders that he would use his veto New York's solid vote of 81 against the action was non-suited. prices. Governor Myers pointed out agents and four East Liverpool po- power if it reached the White House. the resolution drew "boos" but rol-

Hunger driven, Floyd emerged bonus bill died in the Senate. on the new first and second mortgage from the Beaver Creek valley in the loans of the land bank commissioner sparsely settled Brucefield section. action of the Legion in demanding the bonus. A roll call was demanded had been paid and to date over one- He rapped out the backdoor of the not only cash payment, but cancel- by New York, Tennessee, Connectihalf of the money loaned this year house of Mrs. Conkle. He ate. It lation of interest on loans made on cut and Illinois, although after the for crop and stock production in was a good meal, he told the widow, the certificates enhances the possibil- "aye" vote and the "no" vote by voice Georgia, Florida and the Carolinas and paid her a dollar. Out in the ity that Congress will approve the from the floor Commander Edward by the newly organized production farmyard he met Stewart Dyke, proposal. Virtually all felt, however, A. Hayes, of Decatur, Ill., had said credit associations has already been brother of Mrs. Conkle, who had that in the event of a veto, the Sen- "There's no question in the mind of saying he had to go home. I'll take a two-third majority to override a after only a few speakers had been you to Clarkson, though, he told Presidential veto. Floyd, and backed up the car. Floyd got into the rear seat and Mrs. Dyke sat beside her husband. At that moment two automobiles loaded with officers appeared. The desperado two and a half billion outlay. The maining portion for production and pulled his gun, jumped from the car

> "Halt!" velled Purvis. Floyd ran.

"Fire" ordered Purvis, and fifteen bullets tore into the Oklahoma outlaw's body and he went down fatal-

FLYING ACES TO PERFORM IN KINSTON

Featuring many acts never before indebtedness, Governor shown in Kinston the Flying Aces,

the two hour program that is sche-Farm Credit Administra- duled to start promptly at 3 p. m.

> air, races, up-side down flying, stuntcompletely shut off and many other

On the ground P. H. Cunningham possible to balance the budget." will ride a speeding motor cycle "The new production credit asso- through a solid inch blazing board

needs in an orderly business minded "Over \$3,000,000" of this ar

Plans To Resist Drive For Bonus

Administration Expecting Hot Fight in Congress; Roosevelt Veto A Call For Immediate Certain

Washington, Oct. 25 .- The administration spurred detailed plans today Bullets Tear Through to resist a drive for cash payment of the soldiers' bonus that is sure to mark the coming session of Congress.

At the White House there was no comment forthcoming on the American Legion's vote for the bonus today, but it was recalled that Presiment of the adjusted service certifi-

Preparing to attack, the Veterans'

lated farm seven miles from here. certain. When the issue was before the bonus payment and remission of Although is passed the House, the licking cheers rose as Pennsylvania's

been husking corn and asked for ate, if not the House, would sustain the chair." a ride to Youngsville. Dyke refused, the President's position. It requires

Should the Legion's program become law. Veterans' Administration officials said, the ex-soldiers would receive about \$2.006.000.000 of the remainder would go to repay money and started for a nearby wooded advanced by the government to the life insurance fund and banks for bonus loans.

Cancellation of interest charges on advances made under the 50 per cent loan act, as proposed by the Legion, would add \$206,000,000 to the cost of paying the bonus now. Only \$1,330,000 of this interest has been paid. This would be refunded under the Legion plan. Veterans already SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28 have received about \$1,800,000,000 in loans on certificates.

About \$118,000,004 is available, officials said, in the government's bon-

The administration's argument against immediate payment is that the certificates do not mature until 1945, having been issued on a 20year interest-bearing basis, and that to pay them now would mean a pour- flowers in shades of orange and yeling out of money not yet owed.

The bonus has been looked upon in Congressional circles as one of the big humps for the dministration in the next session. A terrific fight over the issue is in prospect.

Representative Patman (D-Tex.) has served notice he will renew his campaign for passage of his measure, which has been defeated twice. addition, Senator McCarran never saw active service. (D.-Nev.) today said if it came up

"hefore it is due will make it im- ligation till that date.

KINSOLVING CALLS IT

"politically inspired."

nority of the hundreds of thousands sons, Charles Willis Shackleford and Mrs. Roebuck had as guests, Mrs. This resolution," said Kinsolving of unselfish war veterans who will Billy Batton; five sisters, Mrs. Boyd E. Satterfield, Mrs. Z. M. Whiteles quest for an addition! hand-out on Congress."

American Legion Asks For Cash Settlement

Payment Of Service Certificates With Remission of Interest on **Previous Loans**

Miami, Fla., Oct. 25.-Raising its voice in a monstrous "Aye" the American Legion today demanding the immediate cash payment of the veterans' bonus certificates by the government. The vote was 987 to Payment, Legion officials suit. had estimated, would require an outlay of about two billion dollars by the government.

North Carolina's 19 votes went solidly for the payment of the bonus. There were some "boos" in the 16th annual convention as some state departments cast their votes against the resolution presented by 73. California's 60, Illinois' 77 and Many observers here believe the the votes of other big states went for

Adoption of the resolution came heard. There were ferquent calls of "question" as each speaker finished. There were "boos" and applause at times when there were speakers for and against th bonus resolution. Immediately after the vote the theatre in which the meeting was held began to empty, testifying to the remark of Ray Kelly, legislative committee chairman, that "this is suit. what we're waiting for" as he presented the bonus resolution to the

There was no minority report and although Commander Hayes had forecast controversy, the bonus resolution went through to adoption within an hour.

MERRY MATRONS

The trying days of Reconstruction n the South, and social life in Wash-Mrs. G. A. Rouse and Mrs. J. O. Pol- kins estate. By agreement, the plain- for the Carolinas, Virginia and Geor-Rouse and Mrs. J. W. Lovelace at money already received from the referendum about the middle of Nothe meeting of the Merry Matrons, estate. held on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. M. V. Horton as hostess.

French marigolds and other fall low, and the salad plates passed by the hostess at the conclusion of the program, were suggestive of the approaching Hallowe'en season.

Mrs. Arthur F. Joyner, Mrs. J. H. especial guests at this meeting.

pected to be one of the largest crowds the American Veterans' Association, policy of free spending is little short six years ago.

17 Cases Heard In Civil Court

Most of Cases Heard "NOT GUITY" TO Yesterday Were Disposed of by Way of Non-Suit

Greenville, Oct. 24.—Civil Court with Judge R. Hunt Parker presiding, moved forward in clearing the docket again yesterday, disposing of a large number of cases. Many of yesterday's cases were disposed of my non-suit as on Monday.

The cases disposed of yesterday were as follows: D. T. McLawhorn vs. Sellie Simmons, a claim delivery action; non-

Johnnie Harrell vs. V. T. Corey;

non-suit. vs. W. C. Taylor, suit over note;

sum of \$127.70. Jim Jenkins vs. Ed Pilgren, claim delivery proceedings over a \$5 hog;

N. E. Garris vs. F. V. Johnston, ston was operating warehouse here. The matter had previously been set-Pattie Edwards, admrx.; non-suit.

and others; non-suit. Corporation Commission vs. Ayden lowed to see his own infant son. Motor Sales Company; non-suit. Cox and others; non-suit.

Blount-Harvey Company vs. Jodie he is in good physical condition. Williams, differences had been adjusted before the case was called Want Tobacco for hearing and it was dismissed. Garris Evans Lumber Company vs. R. D. Edwards; non-suit.

Blount-Harvey Company vs. R. W. Faithful and others, settled out of court and voluntary non-suit taken. C. F. Harvey, Sr., vs. S. O. Worthington and others; non-suit.

Dixon: judgment in favor of plain- adjustment program. tiff for \$400.

Elijah Mills vs. Jim Hardee; non-

received and endorsed by railroad under restrictions. the plaintiff.

Pearl G. Carson vs. B. E. Jenkins. Following the general meeting of

LAST RITES HELD FOR MRS. ANNIE E. SHACKLEFORD

Shackleford, 67, highly esteemed how long it should last: Farmville citizen, on Sunday afternoon at 2:80 o'clock, from her home dersed the program as it has func-Harris and Mrs. T. W. Lang were on George street, with Rev. A. C. D. tioned thus far and urge that Hutson Nos. Episcopal minister of Ayden, be empowered to adjust the program and a former rector of the Farmville to changing conditions from time to as a result of a rape charge. the part of an organization a large church, officiating. A mixed quartime. proportion of whose membership tette, composed of Miss Mary K. The discussions were led by Mr. Jerome, Mrs. A. W. Bobbitt, C. F. Hutson and Dean I. O. Schanb, of his arrest on Thursday of last week "The resolution is incorrect when Baucom and Elbert Holmes render- State College . Congressman John H. when he returned to this city after in the Senate, he would vote for it 14 states "The payment of the said ed "Come, Ye Disconsolate" and Herr, co-author of the tobacco con-several days' absence. He was placed Many other candidates for the next certificates will not create an addi- "My Faith Looks Up To Thee" at trol act, spoke briefly. James E. in the city jail where on Friday Congress have pledged to support tional debt, but will discharge and the services in the home, and "In The Thigpen, assistant to Hutson, and night he was one of two inmates retire an acknowledged contracted ob- Sweet Bye And Bye," at the grave- E. Y. Floyd, of State College, direc-On the other side, the National ligation,' Payment cannot avoid ad- side. Interment was made in the tor of the adjustment program in break by sawing their way from the all its strength." Henry H. Curran, of the certificates is not available by morning at 1:00 o'clock after an illdirector said the payment of a law until 1945 and the acknowledge ness of severs, weeks. She was the "\$3,000,000,000 bonus" ten years ed contract obligation is not an ob widow of the late William S. Shackleford, who preceded her to the grave entertained the New Deal Chip on men back into other cells. "If the Legion had asked for pay- by five years. A devoted wife and Monday afternoon, the floral decorament in full to veterans suffering mother, she was also a faithful mem- tions, tallies, table appointments and rape charge before Magistrate John from service-connected disabilities, her of the Christian Church of Wals- pefreshments effectively carrying Ivey Smith last night and remanded "ADDITIONAL HOLD-OUT" there might be some justification tonburg until ill health forced her to the Halloweign colors and motifs to the county jail without bond to New York. Oct. 25.-Charles M. and logic to their recommendations, retire from active service, prior to Compling high score for the guests, await hearing in criminal court here preparations to handle what is ex- Kinselving, national commander of but to hide behind the government's moving her residence to Farmville Mrs. M. V. Horton revelved a tea next week.

bell as an award, and the club prize, charged tonight that the American of hypocrisy.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. novel brass vases went to Mrs. HenLess than one per cent reactors

Legion convention's request for im
"It is fortunate that the Legion H. N. Batton, three sons, J. L., W. rietta M. Williamson.

was found among 2,084 breeding mediate payment of the bonus was membership represents only a mimolitically inspired."

In addition to the club members, birds recently tested for Bacillas and Mrs. Roebuck had as guests, Mrs. I. White Diarrhea in Burke County. manner. During their first season has already been repaid and it is in a statement, "which in its very have an opportunity to express Parker and Mrs. A. A. Steward, Mrs. J. L. Walker, Mrs. R. L. Smith

18,000,000 Pounds The Goal Set For Season

Be Hauptmann's Plea To Charge

Hauptmann's Trial

Flemington, N. J., Oct. 23.—Bruno Hauptmann will be arraigned tomorrow on the charge of murdering Col. 10th week, last season had sold 200,-Chas. A. Lindbergh's infant son. He 000 pounds more of the weed than John Flanagan Buggy Company will plead "not guilty." That is the this year, but the receipts for those only answer to a first degree murder same days this year, reach a total of judgment in favor of plaintiff in the indictment which New Jersey law \$44,000 above that received for the

> Justice Thos. W. Trenchard, who math of the kidnapping of Charles this date. However, farmers have Lindbergh, Jr., in 1932.

After the arrangement the New York carpenter will go back to his cell in the Hunterdon county jail, Robertson Chemical Company vs. there to resume his restless pacing last season. and nervous consumption of cigaret-John Daniel vs. Cleveland Buck tes and await the brief visits of his wife. He has asked that he be al- and other common types of tobacco. For all his stringently controlled

Corporation Commission vs. J. C. agitation Hauptmann according to physicians who have examined him

Program Continued By Government

The need for a continued tobacco control program was voiced at State College last week when 500 representative growers unanimously call-J. E. Winslow Company vs. J. C. ed upon the AAA to continue the

At the same time, the growers said the 25 per cent Kerr-Smith tax should be raised to give additional State Banking and Trust Company protection to contract signers from vs. Atlantic Coast Line Railroad. non-signers who would greatly in-Action growing out of check for \$26 crease their production if not placed

and deposited in old National Bank | Many of the growers asked for a but which failed to clear before that 50 per cent tax, but J. B. Hutson, institution closed. It was shown that chief of the AAA tobacco section. sufficient time for clearing of the stated that the present legislation check had elapsed after it was de- has set the maximum at 33 1-3 per posited before bank closed and no cent. If a higher rate is demanded judgment was rendered in favor of by the growers, Congress will have to amend the act.

ington in the fifties, were subjects The action was a suit by plaintiff to the growers, the executive committee, of interesting papers, prepared by recover funds due her from the Jen- which acts in an advisory capacity lard, and read by Miss Mary Friar tiff will receive \$125 in addition to gia, met and decided to conduct a vember to determine whether all the contract signers wish the Kerr-Smith tax imposed in 1985 and how high they wish the tax to be. The executive committee agreed to

recommend a continuation of the pro-Last rites held for Mrs. Annie E. gram but did not decide definitely

The growers enthusiastically en-

THE NEW DEAL CLUB

Over Two Million More Dollars Paid to Farmers on This Market This Year Than Last

Sales on the Farmville market Friday, heavier than for several days, were expected to be concluded this afternoon, with prices reported Judge Trenchard, Who as holding firm on all grades, though Will Preside, Is Ex- a great amount of damaged tobacco pected to Fix Date For and common tips were on the floors. Poundage will today go to the sixteen and a half million mark.

The record books of the Tobacco Board of Trade reveals that this market, during the first four days of the much greater amount of the weed.

The current season's figures show will preside, also is expected to fix 16,090,212 pounds sold, two and a the date for Hauptmann's trial, after half million less than last season at received more than two million, a hundred and eighty-four thousand dollars for their tobacco with an average of \$30.67 against \$16.16 of

The local market is now receiving in the daily offerings much scrap Good prices, however, continue to be paid for the better grades and farmers are being urged by tobacconists to market these as soon as possible.

E. A. STANFIELD BURIED HERE SUNDAY

The body of E. A. Stanfield, a former and well known resident of this section, who had made his home for some years with his son, Robert Bruce Stanfield, near Reidesville, was laid to rest Sunday afternoon at 1:00 beside that of his wife, the former Miss Amanda Lewis, and his daughter, Miss Finette, in Forest Hill cemetery, the Revs. Ernest Cobb, of Wilson and J. H. Roberts, pastor of the local Primitive Baptist church being in charge of the last rites, held from the church, of which he had long been a loyal and faitful member.

Mr. Stanfield died at the age of 72, after a lingering illness, at the home of his son, who with a brother and two sisters survive him. During his active years he was an energetic and thrifty farmer. He had outstanding musical talents possessing a fine bass voice, and for many years led the song services in the Primitive Baptist church here.

Without Bond

Terrell Will Face Rape Charge In Criminal Court Next Week

Greenville, Oct. 24 .- C. A. Terrell. 34, married man of Roanoke, Va., is in fail here without privilege of bail

Terrell's attack on a local young woman two weeks ago resulted in the bars of the outside window. Before the latter task was completed one of the police officers making his Mrs. S. A. Roekuck delign fully rounds of the city jail discovered the

Terrell was given a hearing on the

birds recently tested for Bacillary

Stanley dairymen who have operessence seems to be politically in their sentiments on this issue before Wilmington, Mrs. Margaret G. Burn. Mrs. Arthur F. Joyner, Mrs. M. V. ed their sentiments on this issue before Wilmington, Mrs. Arthur F. Joyner, Mrs. M. V. ed their sentiments on this issue before Wilmington, Mrs. Margaret G. Burn. d, is nothing more than a re- the measure is introduced into ette, Baltimore, Md., Miss Lizzie and Horton and Mrs. F. W. Satterth is keeping perfectly and makes an