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Eastern Carolina Tobacco Markets to Open Aug. 26

Representative Cooley Believes Tobacco Out- look Favorable; Clark Says Flanagan Grading Measure "Useless"

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., July 2.—The United States Tobacco Association was told tonight by Representative Cooley (D., N. C.), that prospects seem favorable for a "reasonable income" this year for the tobacco farmer as well as for those who handle the product of his soil.

Cooley, who represents one of North Carolina's great tobacco-raising sections, said there were several factors which led to his conclusion, including "splendid cooperation" among growers which resulted in a reduced crop last year, elimination of excess supplies of certain types, and increased world consumption of tobacco.

The association named the marketing dates for 1935 at its closing business session today and reelected its officers, including W. T. Clark, of Wilson, N. C., president.

The first market opens August 1 in Georgia, moves to South Carolina on August 8; Eastern North Carolina, August 26; the Middle Belt, September 17; the Old Belt, October 1, and the Dark Virginia Belt, November 12.

The 200 delegates also recorded themselves as favoring a change in the government's silver policy, which William Holmes Davis, Norfolk, Va., shipper, said is ruining efforts to win trade in the Far East. By purchasing vast amounts of silver and increasing the price, Davis said the government is arousing a feeling of great resentment.

He estimated exports to China have fallen off 80 per cent since the silver program began.

A committee was appointed to confer with the government about the problem, and another committee was named to discuss with the administration the inclusion of tobacco reciprocity agreements in treaties being arranged with foreign countries.

Other officers named include J. O'Brien, of Louisville, F. N. Harrison, of Richmond, Va., and James S. Picklen, of Greenville, N. C., vice-president, and H. C. Moss, of Wilson, N. C., secretary-treasurer.

New members named to the board of governors were U. H. Gosart and N. M. Sham, of Wilson, N. C.; Pemberton Penn, of Danville, Va.; and B. B. Sugg, of Greenville, N. C.

"Present indications are that there will be an increase of consumption in the United States of approximately 20,000,000 pounds during the year ending June 30, 1935, as compared with the year ending June 30, 1934," Representative Cooley said, "and apparently consumption has been increased approximately 13,000,000 pounds in the United Kingdom during the same period—making an increase of 33,000,000 pounds in these two countries during the year now closing, or from 450,000,000 to 583,000,000 pounds."

Cooley said, however, gains in this country and the United Kingdom partly had been offset by losses in other countries, particularly China.

He declared if the crop this year should turn out to be 675,000,000 pounds, the total income from its sale if it averaged around 22 cents a pound would be approximately equal to that of last year.

"Coming from a tobacco-producing state, my fondest hope for the tobacco farmer is that he may be the recipient of a price somewhat near the price obtained for last year's crop," Cooley said.

An attack upon the pending Flanagan tobacco grading measure featured the address today of President Clark.

Compulsory government grading of leaf tobacco offered for sale at warehouses "is a service that will certainly do the buyer no good, and it seems that it is also one that the farmers do not wish," Mr. Clark said.

"There has been no sentiment from the farmer asking either for government grading or any other change in the present system of marketing," he said, "and there is surely no feeling on the part of the farmer for this service. I think that it would be a very useless thing for the industry as a whole."

"High prices" paid farmers for the 1934 crop were blamed by the president for the loss of export trade to China, Europe and other foreign countries. "We are gratified that those in charge of the tobacco section (of government) have seen fit to increase the average for the coming year, from 555,254,254 pounds for the 1934 bright flue-cured crop to an estimated 515,

Mr. Parker Quotes Several Expressions On Control Question

I, Watt Parker, have interviewed a number of Pitt county citizens regarding their convictions in connection with the liquor control election, which will be held in this county on Saturday July 6th, and have been heartened to receive so many favorable comments in opposition to the so-called Liquor Control in this county. I quote from the following:

"As a group of Christian ministers, we believe in total abstinence from the use of alcoholic liquors, and oppose its sale in any form."—Farmville Ministerial Association.

"The evils of liquor drinking made a deep impression on me in my earlier days, hence I took sides with the prohibitionists, and do not yet feel inclined to change my position on that matter."—R. L. Davis.

"It is my firm conviction that the only solution of the liquor problem is the prohibition law, properly enforced. I shall cast my vote against Liquor Control in Pitt County on Saturday, July 6th."—Mrs. J. M. Hobgood.

"Having in mind the responsibility which is ours regarding the future of the boys and girls of our State, I shall cast my vote against so-called Liquor Control in Pitt County on Saturday, July 6th."—Miss Annie Perkins.

No blind bigot, I maintain it still, Than he, who must have pleasure, let come what will. (Time nor space does not permit further comment.)

—Watt Parker.

Storm Damage Still Mounts Up

More Than Two Hundred Acres of Tobacco and Other Crops Damaged by Heavy Hail.

Greenville, July 2.—Reports of increased damage to crops from the hail storm which swept over this section Monday afternoon continued to trickle into the city today swelling the loss in the Grimesland area by thousands of dollars.

B. F. Buck, who was described as losing several acres of tobacco in initial reports received here yesterday, said today he had actually lost 81 acres of tobacco, 10 acres of cotton and 30 acres of corn.

Mr. Buck also reported that over two hundred acres of tobacco and other crops had been destroyed in the area where he lives.

The hail also struck with devastating effect on the Tucker farm, although the total amount of damage had not been reported.

Several growers residing between Greenville and Grimesland, several miles from the latter town, suffered severely.

Lightning struck south of Ayden, killing Hubert Bland, white farmer, who had sought refuge under a tobacco barn. Two other persons working at the barn were shocked so severely they remained unconscious half an hour.

Crops in the Ayden community were also badly damaged but it will be days probably before the total amount of the damage has been determined.

Gaston County will produce at least one-fourth more wheat this year than last. Five new thrashing machines and over 20 reapers were purchased this spring.

000,000 pounds for the 1935 crop," he said.

"The prices for the past year," he said, "have almost caused the business of the exporter, particularly those dealers in flue-cured types, to vanish. It is necessary for the producer and or the tobacco trade generally that these world markets be saved, or I they are once lost, they will be doubly hard to regain."

All officers of the association were reelected and four additions were made to the board of governors.

A special committee headed by Clyde Austin, Greenville, Tenn., was named to proceed to Washington at once for a discussion of tobacco reciprocal agreements now being worked out with steel and heavy goods industries.

Paralysis Rises In Other States

Total of 13 Dead in This State So Far; Govern- ment to Send More Ex- pert Into The Field.

Raleigh, July 4.—Infantile paralysis claimed another life yesterday, a Granville county youth dying of the disease as the State Board of Health, receiving official reports of 10 new cases, announced two famous specialists would arrive in the State next week to study the situation in North Carolina, and adjoining territory, now under the South's first epidemic of infantile paralysis.

Luther Dean, 18, died at the home of his parents, prominent citizens of the Knott's Grove section of Granville county. His was the 13th death from infantile paralysis since May 1, four fatalities having occurred in Wake, two in Edgecombe and one in each of the following counties: Cabarrus, Swain, Halifax, Vance, Johnston and Sampson.

Two new cases were reported from Duplin, Durham and Franklin counties, and one each from Beaufort, Jones, Rowan and Vance.

In addition it was unofficially reported that the 3-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Price, 708 Tucker Street, Raleigh, had been stricken with the disease to become the 50th victim in Wake county.

As North Carolina health officials struggled to check the summer spread of infantile paralysis, the number of cases mounted in Virginia and South Carolina, with the greatest incidence in those states occurring near the borders of North Carolina. South Carolina reported two new cases, and Virginia three new cases to raise its total to 40 since June.

The official total of cases in North Carolina this year now stands at 288, over three-fourth of which have occurred since May 1.

Dr. Carl V. Reynolds, State Health Officer, announced he had been informed that Dr. J. P. Leake of the U. S. Public Health Service, considered one of the world's foremost authorities on infantile paralysis, and Dr. P. P. Hubbard, former superintendent of the Warm Springs Sanatorium, will arrive in North Carolina next week.

He anticipated that Dr. Hubbard will report at Greensboro for duty to carry on immunization work now being conducted by Dr. A. G. Gilliam, of the U. S. Public Health Service. Dr. Gilliam will be released to plan further stations in the State for similar work, the actual work to be carried on in new territory selected by Dr. W. P. Dearing, of the Federal service, who is expected the latter part of this week.

Fertilizer Placement Affects Cotton Yield

Results this year from experiments in fertilizing cotton have strengthened the belief that the method of applying fertilizer has a big influence on the yield of the crop.

In the experiments it was found that where the fertilizer was applied in bands on both sides of the seed ten times as much cotton survived unfavorable soil and weather conditions as was the case where the fertilizer was placed directly under the seed.

This was a greater difference than had been found in previous years, said Dr. H. B. Mann, agronomist in soil fertility at the N. C. Agricultural Experiment Station, but it bears out the fact that the side placement of fertilizer gives the best result.

On an average during the past four years, he added, the seed germination was twice as great with the side-band method of application.

This method also gave an average yield of 1,614 pounds of seed cotton to the acre, as compared with 1,080 pounds when the fertilizer was placed under the rows.

The ideal placement, Dr. Mann said, appears to be in narrow bands about two inches below the level of the seed and two and a half inches to each side of the seed row.

Similar results have been noted in this and other States with truck crops. Many of the larger Irish potato growers are using planters equipped to apply the fertilizer to the side of the seed when planting.

Cotton planters of this type are available at reasonable prices, Dr. Mann said, and recommended them especially to farmers who use large quantities of fertilizer or who have found it difficult to get a good stand of cotton.

One of the best small grain harvests in years, report Rowan farmers, who increased their production of wheat and oats this season.

Liquor Control Election To Be Held July 6th

Citizen of Pitt County To Say Whether or Not They Prefer Control to Present Violations.

Whether Pitt county will be able to establish a liquor system as provided under an act of the last General Assembly, will be decided at the polls of the various townships of the county on Saturday, July 6th.

The polling place in Farmville, which is to be the B. and W. Chevrolet storage garage, on Main street, scene of several elections, will be open as usual from sunrise to sunset.

Memorial Bridge Is Sold To State

All Tolls on Wright and Roanoke Island Bridge To Be Lifted; \$275,000 The Total Price Paid.

Elizabeth City, July 2.—The deed conveying Wright Memorial toll bridge across Currituck Sound to the State of North Carolina was signed here late this afternoon. At the same time negotiations were underway in Dare County looking toward acceptance of the State's offer of \$125,000 for the county owned toll bridge across Roanoke Sound.

Tolls on the Wright bridge will be lifted at midnight tomorrow, according to Charles Ross, attorney for the State Highway and Public Works Commission, who conferred here today with stockholders of the Wright bridge company. Tolls on the Dare bridge will go at the same time.

A final vote of the stockholders was taken this afternoon on sale of the Wright bridge to the State for \$150,000. The final count was 735 shares of stock for the sale and 265 shares against. Attorneys explained this action was necessary because at a previous meeting two-thirds of the total issue of 1,000 shares had not been voted for acceptance of the State's price.

Capus Waynick, chairman of the State Highway and Public Works Commission, made the \$125,000 offer for the Dare owned Roanoke Island Bridge at a public meeting of the Dare county commissioners this morning. The commissioners held an executive session immediately after the conference with Waynick and tonight held another meeting in a Nags Head hotel with Julian Wood, Edenton member of the Highway Commission, present. The offer was not accepted at this meeting but negotiations went far enough for the county commissioners to decide to remove the tolls tomorrow night on the assumption the sale would be consummated within the immediate future.

John B. Lewis Takes Office As President

Irvin Morgan Gave An Interesting Account of Inter-National Rotary Convention in Mexico.

The Farmville Rotary Club met at 6:45 last Tuesday evening in the Farmville high school building. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved, following which, President Alex Rouse made brief and extremely well timed remarks before he turned the president's chair and gavel over to the incoming president, John Lewis. John acknowledged the honor. After the conclusion of this part of the program, a fried chicken supper was served. The report of the membership committee was heard at this time.

The remainder of the time allotted for the program was used by Irvin Morgan who told the Club of the 26th Annual Convention of Rotary International which was held in Mexico City, and which he attended.

The meeting adjourned to meet again July 9.

The pine seed broadcasted in Lee and Moore counties in early March did not come up to a full stand though there is a fair stand of the loblolly seedlings. The long leaf seed did not germinate so well.

E. C. Scouts Prepare For Scout Jamboree

Over 40 Scouts of East Carolina Council to At- tend National Affair August 21st to 30th.

Each day brings August 21-30th, the time when the scout representatives of not only the East Carolina Council, but all over America will trek to Washington as the personal guests of the President of the United States, who is the Honorary President of the Boy Scouts of America, in their greatest of all 25th Anniversary projects—the National Jamboree.

The Scout Executive informs us that the Jamboree City is nearing completion and will be ready at the appointed time. Already registrations have exceeded the 30,000. In Region Six, of which the East Carolina Council is one of the leading councils, being up in what is known as the 'Mighty Six' of the Region, the Region that leads all other Regions in America as to the number of applications for reservation for attendance at the Jamboree.

President W. K. Helms of the East Carolina Council said this morning, "The Atlantic Coast Line, with all other great railroad systems of the Nation, is prepared to handle the momentous transportation problem and about noon August 21st will find our council scouts arriving for their ten-day experience that will go down in history as one of the landmarks in the life of each boy who attends."

The East Carolina Council Scouts have been given the Troop numeral 38 for their special Jamboree troop under Scout Commissioner Charles Benbow, Jr., who is serving as the Scoutmaster. Mr. Benbow will have Mr. Bill Alligood of Roanoke Rapids and Mr. Needham Bryan of Wilson and J. Q. Patrick of Grifton, as Assistant Scoutmasters. It is understood that a Senior Patrol Leader will be announced soon; therefore assuring that the local contingent will have adequate leadership.

John J. Sigwald, Scout Executive, has been assigned a special duty as leader of Reviews and Parades for the National Jamboree and in addition will assist with the broadcasting facilities.

The United States Government is cooperating in many, many ways and it was through an act of Congress that 8,500 tents were secured as well as cots and blankets. They cooperated with the laying out of the Jamboree city in questions of sanitation and other engineering problems. Parents need have no fear that their boy will be in any but good hands.

Scoutmaster Ed Nash Warren and his troop of scouts have selected Roland Modlin as the troop representative.

FOUNTAIN NEWS (By MRS. M. D. YELVERTON)

PERSONALS

Miss Mary King Fountain is visiting Miss Sarah Warner of Ruffin.

Mr. Wyley and Miss Lucile Yelverton visited in Aulander, Sunday.

Mrs. Joy Cooke of Aulander is spending a few days with Miss Lucile Yelverton.

Miss Eleanor Boney and Miss Virginia Blanchard of Wallace are visiting Mrs. C. L. Owens.

Miss Hazel Wilder and Mr. Julian Timberlake of Louisburg spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Eagles.

Mr. Wyley Yelverton, Mr. Glen Newton, Mrs. Joy Cooke and Miss Eleanor Whitehurst spent the fourth of July at Carolina Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Williams and son of Red Oak spent the week end with Mrs. Williams' father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Eagles.

The following spent Wednesday and Thursday in Cash Corner: Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Eagles, and sons, Larry and Guy, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Yelverton and daughter, Doris.

ENTERTAINS AT BRIDGE

Mrs. R. A. Fountain, Jr., entertained at bridge for Misses Sarah Warner of Ruffin and Lorraine Sills of Nashville.

After several progressions, Mrs. Fountain served a delicious frozen salad course.

High score prize was presented to Miss Lorraine Sills. Table prizes were presented to Misses Lorraine Overton, Grace Smith and Lorraine Sills. Guests of honor prizes were presented to Misses Warner, Sills and Elizabeth Overton.

Over 500 acres of farm land has been designated by Buncombe County farmers for soil erosion control work under the direction of the county agent's office.

Wilson Opens First Liquor Store in North Carolina in 26 Years

23,000,000th Ford Car Completed by Ford Motor Co.

Dearborn, Mich., June 13.—The 2,000,000th V-8 Ford—the one millionth Ford built in less than 12 months and approximately the 23,000,000th Ford ever built—was produced today at the Rouge Plant of the Ford Motor Company here.

Henry Ford, founder, and Edsel Ford, president of the Ford Motor Company, watched the final assembly of the historic Ford. The car started at once on a 2,700 mile journey to San Diego, Calif., where it will be placed on exhibit in the Ford Exposition at the California Pacific International Exposition.

The completion of 1,000,000 Fords in less than a year since the 1,000,000th V-8 Ford was manufactured June 19, 1934, recalled Mr. Ford's prediction late last year that the Ford Motor Company "would build better than a million in 1935."

The 2,000,000th V-8 Ford is the fourth historic Ford car which has blazed a transcontinental trail to the Pacific Coast, each over one of the four principal trunk highways between the Atlantic and Pacific.

Back in 1909, a Model T Ford, then virtually a newcomer in the automobile field but destined to become the most famous type of motor car ever manufactured, dashed across the continent from New York to Seattle to win the Guggenheim trophy in a transcontinental race ending at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition. Mr. Ford himself greeted the winning Ford car at the finish.

The next historic Ford to write transcontinental history was the 10,000,000th Ford, another Model T which, after it came off the final assembly line at the Highland Park plant in 1924, was driven from New York to San Francisco over the Lincoln Highway.

The third was the 20,000,000th Ford, a Model A. After it was completed at the Rouge plant in 1932 it was driven to New York and thence across the country to Los Angeles and San Francisco.

The fourth Ford to make transportation history was the 1,000,000th V-8 Ford which was manufactured at the Rouge plant June 19 last year and driven to Chicago where it was placed on exhibition at the Ford Exposition at the World's Fair.

Sales Opening Day Run Over \$1,000; No Rush, No Disorder; State To Get 3 Per Cent Only.

Wilson, July 2.—Legal liquor—legal, at least, until the Supreme Court decides between conflicting opinions from the Superior Court bench—came quietly back to North Carolina today.

R. L. Perry, of Raleigh, who was the first customer of the first Wilson County liquor store when it started business at 11:05 o'clock on Tuesday morning, was also the first man in North Carolina to make a legal, over-the-counter purchase of whiskey since January 1, 1909. Wiley Bunn of Wilson, customer No. 2, took the honors as to gin.

The opening of the store, where a limited stock of less expensive brands was available for purchases of from a pint to all the customer could pay for, created little more attention than the opening of another grocery.

Business was good—675 customers paying \$1,003.79 for 825 bottles during the first business day—but at no time was there a rush necessitating the formation of long lines which some had predicted. Frequently the customers' side of the single counter was crowded, causing the poorly ventilated store to steam like a laundry, but the majority of those inside were looking over the posted list of prices or looking for excitement which was not there to be found.

There was not an arrest for drunkenness by either police or sheriff's men during the day. No crowds, no disorder, no whoopee. Wilsonians greeted legal liquor with little if any more comment than they did the sales tax.

TWO MORE COUNTIES WET

Two more Eastern North Carolina counties, Craven and New Hanover, went wet by sweeping majorities yesterday. New Hanover, however, cannot open up liquor stores as the authorities were enjoined by Judge J. Paul Frizzelle. They have appealed to the Supreme Court.

The vote in Craven, with one small precinct missing, was 2,237 for liquor stores, 553 against—a better than four to one victory for the wets. Only two precincts in the entire county went dry.

The vote in New Hanover was 5,403 for liquor, 758 against. However, the New Hanover wets were "voting against" a registration of 7,192, necessitating 3,696 to win.

So far every county which has voted on liquor since the Legislature made it possible for 19 counties to get legal liquor has gone wet.

The counties that have voted are Edgecombe, Wilson, Beaufort, Vance, New Hanover and Craven. In Franklin the election was enjoined as well as the opening of stores.

Nine additional counties, Pasquotank, Martin, Halifax, Carteret, Onslow, Pitt, Lenoir, Warren and Nash, are scheduled to vote on the question Saturday, July 6.

Col. Fred A. Olds Dies at Age of 81

Conducted Over 300,000 Children on Tours of of Capital; Established State Hall of History.

Raleigh, July 2.—Colonel Fred A. Olds died yesterday afternoon.

Death came quietly with the dusk, as Colonel Olds slept, to still forever, the heart that endeared him to four generations and made him the best known personality in all of North Carolina.

Senility—the infirmities of advanced age—claimed the old man of 81—who was the idol of youth throughout the State for half a century.

For six months he had lain in a stupor on his bed in the infirmary of the State Hospital, oftentimes vainly trying to rouse into remembrance the agile memory that once gave him a most comprehending grasp of the history of the State he loved and served.

The end came at 6:20 p. m., while a hospital attendant sat by Colonel Olds' bed. He would have been 82 years old had he lived until next October 12.

Colonel Olds, founded the State Hall of History, without compensation, in 1887, and since that date he escorted 300,000 visitors on the tour of sightseeing in the Capital City. Practically all of his charges were children, and it was among the younger element of the State's population that Colonel Olds loved best and was best loved.

The greatest discovery a man can make in life is his own limitations.

Corn growers of Haywood County report more than usual trouble from the bud worm and corn borer this season.

Boll weevil control is largely a concern of the individual grower, Brannon observed, and each should get his dusters ready for use as soon as the weevils appear.

A New York banker says he would like to run a newspaper for a week. And think what an editor could do with a bank in one day.

RUM SALES LIGHT AS SECOND COUNTY OPENS LEGAL SALE

Raleigh, July 4.—The wave of legal liquor spread to a second Eastern North Carolina county yesterday without creating more than ripple of excitement.

Tarboro, where the first of the Edgecombe county liquor stores was opened at 1:30 in the afternoon, was not interested enough to buy more than \$401.08 of the first legal liquor available in its borders in more than a quarter of a century.

REV. W. H. LAUGHINHOUSE

Greenville, July 2.—Rev. W. H. Laughinhouse, 81, died at his home in the Cox Mill community Tuesday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock from angina pectoris. He was taken suddenly ill about 2:30 o'clock and passed away two hours later.

Mr. Laughinhouse has spent his entire life in Pitt County and was one of the best known men of the county. He began in the Free Will Baptist ministry fifty-seven years ago and had been pastor of the Rose Hill Baptist Church for the past 23 years. Funeral services were conducted from his late home on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

An economist pleads for a stabilized economic system. The ants have had one for ages, and look at 'em.

A New York banker says he would like to run a newspaper for a week. And think what an editor could do with a bank in one day.