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In FARMVILLE And  
GET The TOP Dollar!**

# The Farmville Enterprise

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You To Trade With Them.

VOL. TWENTY-FIVE

FARMVILLE, PITT COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1936

NUMBER NINETEEN

## Offerings Monday Established Poundage Record For Farmville

**\$20.11 Per Cwt. Paid for  
Entire Break; Heavy  
Sales Continued This  
Week.**

Frequent rains, cloudy and threatening weather did not retard the movement of tobacco towards the Farmville market during the week-end, and as a consequence the poundage offered and sold on Monday broke all former records, and the upward trend in prices resulted in an average of nearly \$20 per hundred more than the previous sale of Friday, the official figures disclosing a total of 667,196 pounds, which sold for \$134,183.54, an average of \$20.11.

Blocked sales were cleared upon the four floors Tuesday when 580,000 pounds were sold for \$99,423.50, at an average of \$18.94.

Low grades of tobacco, which predominated the sales Tuesday and Wednesday together with much damaged tobacco showing up were blamed for the average falling downward. The better grades are bringing more satisfactory prices.

Estimates of today's sale (Thursday) were around 400,000 pounds with prices said to be ranging around the same levels.

Total sales for the season on the Farmville market are 5,922,424 pounds, which brought \$1,157,255.63, an average of \$19.54.

The four large warehouses here with their experienced operators and unsurpassed facilities, continue to attract growers from a wide territory and new patrons are soon on the market daily.

## Heavy Docket In Mayor's Court Mon.

The docket of Mayor Lewis' court of Saturday and Monday, September 7 and 9, was fair to medium heavy according to the report of charges and judgments, which reads as follows:

- Jack Creech, white, drunk, paid cost.
- Wilber Brewer, white, operating car while drunk, speeding and reckless driving, fined \$75 and cost, license revoked for a period of 6 months.
- Cleveland Price, white, drunk on streets, paid cost.
- John Mazingo, white, drunk on streets, fined cost.
- C. P. Haskins, white, charged with speeding, paid cost.
- Herbert Ward, colored, engaged in fray, disorderly conduct, pleaded guilty, sentenced to 9 days in jail, suspended 6 months on good behavior and cost.
- Lucille Powell, colored, disorderly conduct, found not guilty.
- Fred Hobbs, colored, drunk on streets, fined cost.
- Herbert Joyner, colored, assault on wife, sentenced 90 days in jail assigned to work on the public roads.
- Jarvis Tyson, colored, engaged in fight, pleaded guilty, sentenced 30 days in jail, assigned to work on the roads, sentence suspended upon payment of cost.
- Bennie Joyner, colored, charged with fighting, sentenced to 30 days in jail, assigned to work on roads, sentence suspended upon payment of cost.
- Ernest Tyson, colored, drunk on streets, 30 days on roads, sentence suspended upon payment of cost.
- Zell Joyner, colored, violation of traffic ordinance, paid cost.
- Will Kennon, colored, shooting firearms in city limits, paid \$5 and cost.

## New Effort In Law Enforcement Started

Traffic officer, W. A. Martin and other members of the local police force are making a great effort to see that the State's traffic laws are enforced here in order that accidents may be kept at a minimum and the lives and happiness of the citizens and children of the community protected and safeguarded.

Knowing that the town authorities are interested in the safety of motorists and pedestrians to the extent that they will invest in a motorcycle and detail a special officer to this job, with instructions to the others to support him in every way, should demand the appreciation and attention of the public and merit their fullest cooperation.

These violations are especially called to attention of drivers of cars, driving on a red light, double parking, parking left side of curb, leaving motor running, and speeding.

Speed laws in Farmville state the limit in the business district to be 18 miles per hour, in the residential section 15 miles.

## Leaf Growers Ask 35 Percent Acreage Cut

**Report of Committee-  
men Shows 99 Per Ct.  
of Growers Already  
Signed.**

Greenville, Sept. 11.—Pitt county tobacco growers today had signed a petition calling on the tobacco crop control administration to apply the maximum 35 per cent reduction in tobacco acreage in 1936, it was revealed in a report released this morning by E. F. Arnold, director of the Pitt county Farm Department.

Under the terms of the new four year federal control contract already signed by 99 per cent of the tobacco growers of this county, the tobacco administration is authorized to cut acreage to 35 per cent if conditions in the industry at anytime are found unfavorable to the growers.

In the petition signed by 1,407 farmers in 11 townships of the county, it is declared that the signers feel "that growers are not receiving a just price for this crop" and that by making a cut "you could permit growers to sell at their poundage made under their contracts without driving prices below a fair and equitable return to the farmers."

It was said at the farm department along with issuance of the petition that more than two thousand growers are expected to sign the petition urging J. B. Hutson, tobacco code administrator, to make sufficient deductions in acreage to create an active market and thereby secure equitable prices for tobacco of fered.

The petition follows:  
"To The Hon. John B. Hutson,  
Tobacco Administrator,  
Washington, D. C.  
Dear Sir:

We, the undersigned, have signed 1936-39 tobacco contracts and do hereby petition and urge that you apply the maximum tobacco acreage in 1936.

We feel that the growers are not receiving a just price for this crop, and feel that by making a maximum cut, you could permit growers to sell all their poundage made under their contracts without driving the prices below a fair and equitable return to the farmers.

Respectfully submitted."

## Baptist Revival To Be Continued Through Sunday

The series of meetings, which began in the Baptist church here, last Thursday, with Dr. J. W. Kincheol, pastor of the First Baptist church, Rocky Mount, as the preacher, will be continued through Sunday, the 15th, according to the pastor, Rev. L. R. Ennis (who is conducting the revival and leading the inspiring song services).

The attendance is reported as increasing steadily and the interest and enthusiasm constantly growing, which bespeaks a successful termination.

The entire community is again extended a cordial invitation to attend by the pastor and the congregation, and receive the blessings of the Gospel messages delivered twice daily, at 9:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

## NEW DEAL CLUB

Mrs. D. E. Morgan delightfully entertained her contract club and two additional tables of friends on Monday afternoon, the four being arranged in a setting of lovely fall flowers.

At the conclusion of six progressive games, the hostess presented Mrs. Bert McCullum, high scorer for the club, with an amber flower container, and Mrs. I. E. Satterfield with a set of attractive coasters as the guest prize. Mrs. Alton Everett James, a recent bride, was remembered with a piece of pottery.

Mrs. S. A. Roebuck, Mrs. H. A. Parker and Mrs. Bert McCullum assisted the hostess in serving a delicious salad course with tea when the games came to a close.

Late cotton in Harnett county has been badly damaged by boll weevil and indications are that the yield will be seriously cut.

## Italy's Camouflaged Tents in East Africa



Enemy planes would have a difficult time spotting these Italian tents which are camouflaged the color of the terrain. The tents are erected in Eritrea, not far from the Ethiopian border. The men are awaiting Mussolini's "Go" before starting their invasion.

## Britain Warns League It Must Enforce Peaceful Settlement Of Dispute

**Sir Samuel Hoare Will  
Back the League Coven-  
ant In Its Entirety;  
He Suggests That Ad-  
vanced Peoples Should  
Lend Helping Hands  
To Backward Nations.**

According to a news dispatch from the Associated Press, Great Britain has given warning to the world through her foreign secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare that the League of Nations must enforce a peaceful settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute.

He said that League failure would wreck the "main bridge" binding England to the continent.

Great Britain, stated the diplomat will back the League covenant "in its entirety. He suggested that advanced peoples should lend helping hands to "backward nations."

In his speech he said:  
"We believe that backward nations are without prejudice to their independence and integrity, entitled to expect that assistance will be afforded them by more advanced peoples in development of their resources and the building up of their national life."

Those who heard Sir Samuel interpreted his speech as a friendly warning to Premier Mussolini, of Italy, that Great Britain would be opposed to an unprovoked war against Ethiopia.

Meanwhile Italian preparations for war went steadily ahead as 50,000 more men were called to the colors in a draft believed to be the last necessary to complete mobilization this month of 1,000,000 men.

Ethiopian women took up the colors and began mobilizing "battalions of death" for active service at the front should hostilities with Italy break out.

## Leaf Signup In Pitt Near Ending Today

Greenville, Sept. 11.—The thirty-eight township committeemen engaged in the new tobacco contract sign-up in this county made their report to County Agent E. F. Arnold last night. The report revealed that more than 99 per cent of the farmers living in the townships had signed the new 1936-39 tobacco contract.

When the fact is taken into consideration that 2,438 farmers, on receipt of notices that their contracts were prepared and in the hands of their local committeemen, voluntarily went to them and signed within four days, it is evidence beyond question that the rank and file of farmers in Pitt county are enthusiastically behind the AAA program.

The few remaining contracts of absentee landlords will be secured by the committeemen by the last of the week and it is the belief of these committeemen that by Saturday night Pitt county will have a complete sign-up of all growers in the county.

All of the committeemen expressed themselves as being highly pleased with the response made by the farmers in their respective townships. The county committee expressed themselves as being highly pleased with the splendid work of the local committeemen and the enthusiastic response of the contract signers as a whole. The county agent's office is now busy checking and preparing these contracts so that they may be forwarded to the Washington office.

## Huey Long Died Tuesday Morning

**Louisiana Senator Suc-  
cumbed to Injuries In-  
flicted by Assassin  
Sunday**

Baton Rouge, La.—Senator Huey P. Long died Tuesday morning at the height of his power and both friend and foe of his political creed throughout the nation deplored his assassination. Long was 42 years old and for 31 hours he and his physicians had fought against death from wounds inflicted by Dr. C. A. Weiss, Jr., eye specialist, who shot the Senator with a pistol as he stepped from the House chamber into a corridor of the Capitol building Sunday night.

A bullet from Weiss' gun struck the Senator in the right side, penetrating the colon in two places, injured a kidney and passed out of his body in the back. An emergency operation and five blood transfusions failed to save him. Weiss was killed at the scene of the shooting by members of Long's bodyguard who were armed with sub-machine guns.

The imposing 33-story state capital, setting for his greatest triumphs, was chosen for the Senator's last rites. Until four o'clock Thursday afternoon the body lay in state in the rotunda of the building. Funeral services were held at 4 o'clock. Interment was made in the Capitol grounds.

In Washington widespread regret echoed through the city along with universal condemnation of his assassination.

An East Baton Rouge coroner's jury returned a verdict saying that the man who dominated the public life of Louisiana for eight years came to his death from gunshot wounds of a homicidal nature. Meantime, the inquest into the death of Long's assassin against was postponed. It was stated Monday afternoon after examination of two witnesses. Failure of other witnesses and Long's bodyguards, who killed Weiss, to attend the hearing caused postponement until Tuesday. The hearing has been postponed indefinitely.

## Legion Post Elects New Officers

The regular meeting of the Farmville Post American Legion No. 151, held on Friday evening in the Legion home and presided over by the retiring commander, O. G. Spell, was featured by the election of officers and the appointment of committees as follows: Alton W. Bobbitt, commander; Leon Jones, 1st vice com.; C. S. Keel, 2nd vice com.; Zeb M. Whitehurst, 3rd vice com.; Wiley D. Dildy, adjutant and finances officer; John H. Paylor, service officer; Milton L. Eason, sergeant at arms; Chas. F. Baucum, chaplain; Dr. W. M. Willis, child welfare officer; R. LeRoy Rollins, grave registration; James W. Joyner, employment officer.

The membership committee will be composed of John H. Paylor, chairman, C. T. Hicks, James W. Joyner, L. P. Yelverton, J. L. Creech; executive, R. LeRoy Rollins, Arthur F. Joyner, J. H. Bynum, D. G. Allen; ways and means, Dr. Paul E. Jones, I. L. Creech, Frank Harper, W. D. Tucker.

The local post has had a most successful year under the administration of Commander Spell.

## Resettlement Plan Is Boon To Tenant Farmer

**Government Will Loan  
Money to Worthy Per-  
sons With Which To  
Purchase Or Lease  
Farm Lands In This  
And Other States.**

Farm families in North Carolina who are aided by the Resettlement Administration will be advanced funds for the purchase or lease of land, livestock, equipment and subsistence goods, according to Homer H. B. Mask, of Raleigh, Director of Rural Resettlement for Region IV, which is made up of Kentucky, North Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia.

"All advances will be properly secured by mortgages on real property, on personal property or on crops, and are payable within a reasonable period," Mr. Mask declared.

"The Resettlement program has two main phases," Mr. Mask said, rehabilitation, the temporary phase, and resettlement, the permanent phase.

"Rehabilitation," Mr. Mask explained, "was inherited from FERA, which had taken 290,000 families under care during the year ending July 1, 1935. These families had been taken from direct relief, and helped to become, in part, at least, self-supporting. A farm and home program had been laid out for each such family. Agricultural extension workers have now assumed joint responsibility with the Rural Resettlement Division for planning and supervising the program, which is being continued as the temporary phase of the Resettlement Administration activities."

"Resettlement deals with four main groups, as follows:  
"1. Farmers living on lands which cannot be cultivated to the advantage of the farm family or the Nation. A preliminary survey by the National Resources Board indicates that about 450,000 farms, including 75,000,000 acres of land, should be devoted to uses other than arable farming in order that both the natural and the human resources of the Nation may be conserved."  
"2. Those among our 2-1-2 million tenant farmers who are capable of rehabilitation."  
"3. Young married couples with farm experience."  
"4. The more capable and industrious of the 'rehabilitation' families."

"The purpose of Resettlement is not only to help the farmer himself but to help the Nation as a whole by stabilizing that segment of the Nation's population which has been shifting back and forth between country and city—comprising in times of depression a large percentage of the total of unemployed."

"A good many rehabilitation and resettlement families will be placed on individual tracts. However, a number of group settlements have also been planned, a few completed and occupied, and others are under construction. Projects begun under FERA and the Department of the Interior have been turned over to Resettlement Administration."

"It is the heart of the resettlement program to rectify many of the mistakes made during this nation's great, unguided rush for farm lands. But not everything the Resettlement Administration is going to attempt is in correcting errors made by previous generations. Thousands of families are now living in what were not disadvantageous locations at the time they were settled, but the economic scene has so shifted since the day of their settlement that these areas are no longer capable of providing a satisfactory living."

## Farmville High School Has Auspicious Opening

**New Superintendent J. H. Moore Presided — Dr.  
T. E. Browne Delivered Inspiring Address;  
Building Presents New Appearance**



With what appeared to be the largest enrollment in the history of the Farmville high school, and certainly with one of its most auspicious openings, the doors of the local school were flung ajar this morning at 8:45 o'clock for the 1935-36 session.

Following the assembly in Perkins Hall, the invocation was given by Rev. L. R. Ennis, and the Scripture lesson read by Rev. H. M. Wilson under the subject of "The Workman's Ambition."

J. W. Holmes, chairman of the school board, introduced the new superintendent, J. H. Moore, who presided over the exercises. Mayor John B. Lewis extended a welcome to the teachers, which was followed by a group of songs by Miss Mary K. Jerome, music and expression instructor, accompanied by Mrs. Haywood Smith, piano teacher.

John T. Thorne, of the County Board of Education, introduced his friend, Dr. T. E. Browne, of Raleigh, State Director of Vocational Education, the speaker of the occasion, as a man, "who is just as big as the State of North Carolina."

Placing the proper amount of responsibility for a successful session on the shoulders of the Board members, superintendent, teachers and children, as a preface to his talk, Dr. Browne presented the Farmville high school as an investment by the State of North Carolina, the county of Pitt and the Town of Farmville, in good citizenship, in which the habits and attitudes instilled in the next generation will be reflected in its ability to control the affairs of its state and country.

Listing as the most important and valuable attitudes to be developed in the individual child by the school as Good Sportsmanship, Dependability, Tolerance, Appreciation of the finer things of life and Occupational Efficiency, the speaker urged each child to play the game of life fairly, to so conduct himself as to be relied upon in any situation; to have a great regard for the rights and property of others; to "fill every chamber of the structure of your life with beautiful and useful ideas, which will crowd out baser thoughts," and to be prepared to carry out his part in this business of living, by developing a skill of performance in doing some one thing well and turning out a worthwhile product.

He concluded with a summary of these objectives of public education, and assured his hearers that an effort to make them living attributes would make North Carolina proud of its investment.

Greetings and informal messages were brought by the two members of the Board of Trustees, J. I. Morgan and Dr. P. E. Jones, in addition to that of J. W. Holmes, chairman, and by G. A. Rouse, editor of the Farmville Enterprise.

The school building presented a fresh and inviting appearance, having been renovated and put in excellent condition during the summer months, the most notable improvement being the newly painted walls.

## Children Must Attend School

**Welfare Department  
Announces All Child-  
ren From 7 to 14 Must  
Enroll**

This notice is to inform the general public that all children between the ages of seven and fourteen years are required by law to attend the public school in the community in which they reside while the school is in session in their respective communities. Parents and guardians of children that fall within the provisions of the compulsory attendance law will please take notice to the end that children be provided with the necessary clothing and books for them to attend the public school.

The principal or superintendent of the school may excuse any child coming under the provision of the law for temporary non-attendance for various reasons. The Rural schools open on Thursday, September 12, and every child between the ages of seven and fourteen will be expected to enroll during the first five days of school. Principals and teachers have been asked to report the non-attendance of all children who come within the provision of the law to the attendance officer at the close of the first week.

It is hoped that full cooperation will be given in the several communities to the end that no children will be deprived of their right to attend school.

K. T. FUTRELL,  
Attendance Officer.

## See Early Start On Port Project At Morehead City

**Senator Bailey Says  
Only Remaining Tech-  
nical Detail Stands In  
Way of Release of  
Federal Funds.**

Washington—An early start of construction on the proposed \$2,000,000 public works port terminal development at Morehead City, N. C., was predicted today by Governor Ehringhaus and Senator Bailey.

Bailey said only one remaining technical detail stood in the way of release of federal funds for the work and asserted this would be cleared up shortly.

Governor Ehringhaus said the state was prepared to take over management of the Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad which it controls and which will connect the port with the interior of the state.

J. T. Crowell, former manager of the Belfast and Morehead Railway in Maine has been chosen manager of the North Carolina line.

It is a detail in connection with state operation of the railroad that two state officials said which is holding up release of \$455,000 in PWA funds to the Morehead City Port Commission for construction of terminal facilities and \$1,500,000 to the war department for harbor improvement.

The 3,000 foot jetties which are to be built will be constructed of granite and Ehringhaus expressed hope the state will be operating the A. and N. C. railroad in time to get the business of transporting this material to Morehead City.

"That revenue will mean much to us," he said "and I think we are entitled to it."

## \$40,000,000 Must Cover Projects

**Officials Face Problem  
of Making That Sum  
Meet the State's Fede-  
ral Works Relief Pro-  
gram Which Already  
Totals \$96,000,000.**

Washington—North Carolina today faced the problem of making \$40,000,000 meet its federal works relief program which already totals \$96,000,000 in proposed PWA and WPA projects.

A delegation from the state was told by Works Progress Administrator Harry L. Hopkins that the state proportionate share of the \$4,000,000,000 federal fund was \$70,000,000 while \$30,000,000 of that amount already had been allocated for CCC camps, federal highways, rural resettlement, and subsistence homesteads.

The 800 PWA applications filed in the state office at Chapel Hill called for an outlay of \$46,000,000 while more than 11,000 WPA projects total \$50,000,000.

Cleveland cotton growers have applied to the North Carolina Crop Improvement Association for the certification of 688 acres of pinstriped cotton.