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The Farmville Enterprise

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VOL. TWENTY-SIX

FARMVILLE, PITT COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1936

NUMBER TWENTY

SEASON RECORD SET BY MARKET; TOP PRICES BEING REALIZED HERE

Farmville Sells 556,798 Pounds for \$127,998.36 Monday - Season Average for All Offerings Is \$22.40

With the heaviest sale of the current season reported on Monday, the Farmville tobacco market set a record for 1936 of \$127,998.36 paid out to growers for 556,798 pounds of golden weed, sold on the floors of the local warehouses, at an average of \$22.99.

The volume of sales was not so great on either of the three succeeding days but reports state that a heavy sale is again underway today, Friday, and that prices are some stronger than on Thursday.

Tobacco growers, among whom are an increasing number of new customers selling on the Farmville market this season, through Thursday had offered 4,162,392 pounds, for which they have received \$92,538.44 at an average of \$22.40 per hundredweight.

Farmville warehousemen are assisting customers of this market in advising what types of tobacco are selling best, and of the proper methods of handling to receive the best returns for their offerings.

Weather conditions are ideal for the preparation of the first primings and farmers are being urged to get this type graded and bring them to Farmville, where the top market price for all grades is prevailing.

TOBACCO REPORT

The following table shows average prices by grades for tobacco on the Farmville Market Wednesday, Sept. 10. Compiled by U. S. Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Averages based on 20 or more lots of each grade:

Grade	Sept 15	Season
ORANGE LEAF—		
B2F	336.70	336.10
B3F	30.50	29.50
B4F	21.00	21.00
B5F	11.70	11.40
B6F	5.20	6.10
ORANGE SMOKING LEAF—		
H1F	36.60	36.60
H2F	36.70	36.20
H3F	31.00	30.20
H4F	23.40	22.60
H5F	12.60	12.70
H6F	6.50	7.30
ORANGE CUTTERS—		
C3F	39.10	38.70
C4F	36.70	36.70
C5F	30.40	36.20
ORANGE LUGS—		
X1F	35.10	34.70
X2F	29.90	30.10
X3F	20.10	20.30
X4F	11.30	11.40
X5F	5.80	6.10
ORANGE PRIMING LUGS—		
P1F	32.50	34.10
P2F	27.00	28.40
P3F	18.30	18.30
P4F	9.50	10.40
P5F	5.50	5.70
NONDESCRIP—		
N1L	2.20	2.00
N1X	3.10	3.10
N2G	1.70	2.00

Comments—Sales continued heavy. Offerings contained increased volume leaf and decreased volume lugs and primings. Third to fifth quality leaf predominated with good volume second qualities included. Markets firm generally.

To Advise Growers on Fall Problems

The coming of fall and winter brings before the farm people of North Carolina new problems and new tasks.

How to prepare for and meet these things will be described by State College specialists during the next few months on the Carolina Farm Features program.

For instance, the poultryman finds one of his chief worries during the winter is keeping up egg production. Careful management and feeding practices will keep the production of eggs up to the highest possible level. Slipshod methods result in few eggs and devalitized poultry.

Another important task of the farmer is the planning of fall cover crops. These winter legumes and small grains aid in controlling erosion, supplying pasture for farm animals, and in preventing the leaching out of plant food from the soil.

The farmwife also finds a multitude of new farm tasks confronting her at the beginning of fall. Probably the most important is that of getting the children ready for school. Clothing has to be made and purchased and the daily school lunches prepared.

A STRANGE COIL

Ozark City, Kan.—Poking his head under the hood of an auto to check the oil, Andy Anderson, filling station attendant, noticed a strange coil—a six-foot snake.

Well, who will be injured by an automobile in this county before our next issue?

Weed Groups Are Planned

State Committees to Be Formed to Guide Legislative Course

Raleigh, Sept. 16.—A State Tobacco committee to guide legislation through the General Assembly will be set up in North Carolina along with those in other weed growing States, it was decided at a meeting of representatives of the nine State in Washington on Tuesday.

The representatives indorsed State compact legislation similar to the Virginia act, with the inclusion of acreage quota provisions. These compact are authorized under Federal legislation passed at the last session of Congress. The conference requested J. B. Hutson, director, east central division of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, and his associates to prepare a uniform model bill to be sent to members of the conference to be enacted in their respective States.

The conference was sponsored by farm bureaus of tobacco growing States, following a preliminary meeting at Signal Mountain, Tenn. The States represented were North Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky, Georgia, Florida, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Connecticut.

A uniform method was advocated for the election of a limited number of producers by districts from which the governors would appoint State tobacco commissions which would administer the act.

On the motion of W. W. Eagles, North Carolina, plans were laid for setting up State tobacco committees to guide legislation in the States. These State committees will appoint members of a national tobacco steering committee to work at Washington and to assist individual States.

It was urged by the committee that a method of controlling the sale of scrap tobacco be included in the model State bill.

Those attending the conference were W. W. Eagles, C. T. Hall, E. Y. Floyd and J. E. Winslow, North Carolina; John M. Goodman, Tennessee; Frank C. Taylor, Ben Kilgore and Boone Hill, Kentucky; J. D. Rogers, and Homer S. Durden, Georgia; J. V. McCall, Florida; T. B. Hill, J. S. Jones and J. H. East, Virginia; R. M. Groff and H. C. Reinhold, Pennsylvania; A. B. Flory, Ohio; and Olcott F. King, Connecticut.

Thomas Edison, asked to advise youth, replied: "Youth does not take advice." "This is the tragedy of life—that young people must be burned to learn the truth of an old man's experience with fire.

County Board Orders Drive

Instructs Tax Supervisor or Go After Delinquent Listers

The Pitt County Board of Commissioners have instructed the tax supervisor to put into effect a campaign to place on the tax books all property not listed and all delinquent polls and to assess in all cases the minimum penalties for failure to list.

The law ordered enforced by the board provides for a penalty of two dollars, for all delinquents. Under the law a person who has not listed even for poll taxes will be required to pay four dollars instead of the customary two dollars poll tax. A delinquent who owes \$200 would be taxed with a \$20 penalty and so on.

The tax supervisor was further instructed to make use of all available sources of information in carrying out the order and "to comply fully with the statute in all cases where he may be unable to have such property or polls properly listed."

It was understood, however, the tax supervisor was going to recommend to the commissioners that in a case where the delinquent showed the proper cooperation and voluntarily came in to list, be given some consideration and the penalty be reduced to a nominal sum. The suggestion has not been made yet, however, and it was not known whether the board would accept the suggestion.

Another duty the tax supervisor was instructed to proceed with was the checking of automobile license records. His order regarding this action reads: "Since quite a few persons own cars which have been listed for taxes in names other than the license holder, this department urges that in such instances it be advised by the parties affected."

Stanley says that United States plans two new battleships.

One Chicken That Came Home to Roost

Matt Duke, of Greenville, member of the Duke's Mixture clan, now has a service station on Dickinson Avenue, but a few years ago he was a grocer. He's a person exceptionally respected because he works for a living, and his geniality, in the presence of constant affliction, is superb. An unusual circumstance occurred to Mr. Duke this week—a rare happening, but true—

He received a letter from Mary Magdalene—accompanied by a money-order for \$1.20. It was like this—

Father Devine, an ecclesiastical habit of Harlem—a short, chunky, bald-headed Negro evangelist—endowed with a divine gift of oratory and apparent loyalty to his faith, together with the gift of making folks see and believe his holy messages; who has risen to the heights and through his thousands of conversions and the many devotions and vagaries of life that beset some few of his redemption, has finally made hard-shelled Matt Duke admit that Father Devine has an idea that could well be fostered by local merchants and Chambers of Commerce.

When Father Devine hands one of his converts eventual salvation, the chosen one is given the name or synonym of a Biblical character—which is presumed to be an open sesame to St. Peter, when the lucky Devine convert goes Heaven-bound—which is just a fraction of the reason why Matt Duke received a note from Mary Magdalene—and we never knew until we read the misadventure that Mary's last name was Delight—

A decade or more ago, when Mr.

Duke was in the grocery business, a Greenville colored woman, named Maggie Moore, bought a chicken from Mr. Duke—just this week, ten years later, she paid for it.

A glimpse of Heaven actuated the settlement.

Mr. Duke had completely forgotten the transaction until he received the note—accompanied by a money-order. Now, casually, Mr. Duke believes that Merchants Associations and Chambers of Commerce could well cease civic education in economy and adopt Father Devine's methods—which, if universally adopted, would create an insistent urge for everyone to instantly pay everybody else—and depression would soon be knocked into a row of prolific checking accounts.

The letter, self-explanatory, of one chicken that came home to roost, begins: "Peace"—which is the password to Father Devine's holy land. The letter follows:

"Mr. Duke I am writing you as I am a believer of Father Devine God Almighty and he is teaching us to deal Rightly with all man kind and to pay all of bills that we owe. And owe no man nothing but love so that is why I am sending you this you will find in closed \$1.20 for a chicken that I bought from you at that time I was known to you as Maggie Moore but since God has come he has changed me and I am redeemed from sin of every kind so my Real name is Mary Magdalene Delight now. I am send you some of Father Devine Spoken Words Papers."

Sell and Buy in Farmville

(Theme Song of Farmville's Hour-On-the-Air)

Come along with me, Down to your best tobacco town. If you want to get prices fair, Don't forget to bring your next load there.

Then you will be pleased, From debt you're sure to be freed, You'll walk down the street, Look at the sky and say, "What a wise old guy am I!" And if you want to save Some cash on every trade, Our stores have bargains rare, Make your purchases there. Now warehouse men and buyers tall Are ready to serve you, one and all, When you're down in your own Farmville town. Elbert and Sue Holmes.



REORGANIZATION PLANS LANDON'S MAINE TRIP TO EXPOUND VIEWS HULL'S PLAIN SPEECH EUROPEAN DANGERS TREASURY'S FINANCING BABY BONDS SELLING REPORT ON DROUGHT PRESIDENTIAL POLLS

By Hugo Sims, Washington Correspondent

President Roosevelt is expected to outline his plans for governmental reorganization in one of the speeches of his reelection campaign. Already a committee on Administrative Management has conducted an exhaustive study of the Federal establishment and it is said that far-reaching reorganization will be recommended, involving the consolidation or abolition of some major departments and bureaus. Until the plan is made public, the present course of the Administration is to curtail or dismantle emergency units of the "pump-priming" or "rescue" agencies. Roosevelt's supporters say that the President has been considering a shake-up since last fall when he found that a wide-range reorganization would be necessary to effect adequate savings. The change will require congressional approval and the President's course is to present the scheme to the voters so that his reelection may be construed as a mandate from the people to make the changes.

A sudden decision last week projected Governor Landon into Maine on the eve of the campaign, which is often taken as a political barometer in campaign years. Declaring, "I am going to Maine to participate in the first fighting repudiation at the polls of the kind of government this country has had for the last three years," the Republican nominee scheduled the Maine trip ahead of his tour of the West to begin next week. Republican leaders assert that the visit of the candidate was not due to any fear as to the result of the election on Monday, but rather to a desire to emphasize the importance of the results to the nation at large.

Mr. Landon will make several major speeches next week. He is expected to discuss his farm policies at Des Moines, regarded as the natural setting for a discussion of agricultural and drought problems. At Milwaukee, it is expected that he will discuss social security and make more specific the position outlined in his speech accepting the nomination, in which he declared for an amendment to make the plan workable and pledged himself to support legislation to have the Federal Government do its share in affording protection against involuntary unemployment and dependency in old age. At Minneapolis, the Governor is expected, by some observers, to take the opportunity to expound his views in regard to trade treaties and perhaps, to attack the reciprocal trade pacts, particularly the one with Canada, which is alleged to have injured farmers and lumbermen. Whether the outline given above is followed by the nominee or not, it is certain that the candidate will attempt a more detailed exposition of his position on important public issues.

One of the significant speeches of the recent past was the address of Secretary Hull to the representatives of fifty nations attending the Third World Power Conference in Washington. After speaking of the importance of electrical power, the Secretary of State bluntly warned the delegates that the world is "torn by dangerous ambitions and conflicting political philosophies," and that the fabric of peace has been worn "so

evening, at eight o'clock. Popular prices will prevail. The Beauty and Amateur winners to the All-State contest, to be held in Durham, Nov. 15, will go and have all expenses paid while there, and a chance for a radio audition over any one of a number of the most outstanding radio stations in the nation. A green tint is the coveted prize in the Beauty Contest for the winner. Candidates may be either single or married and between the ages of 14 and 25 years.

The winsome tots of Farmville are overseeing preparations being made by proud and loving mothers for their entrance in the Shirley Temple contest, the winner of which will be crowned "Little Shirley Temple," and receive a Shirley Temple dress.

Applications from candidates for the Beauty, Shirley Temple and Amateur contests, which are to be staged here on Friday evening, September 25, are being received daily by Mrs. D. R. Morgan, president, and the special committee of the Woman's Club, which is fostering the All-State Beauty Pageant event locally. An evening of splendid entertainment, featuring the beauty and talent of Farmville, is assured all who attend the show at the auditorium, Friday

FARMVILLE BUSINESS MEN SPONSOR HOUR-ON-THE-AIR, WPTF, SATURDAY

Greenville Rotarians Aid Orthopedic Clinic

Greenville, Sept. 12.—The Pitt County Orthopedic Clinic was opened July 3rd, under the auspices of the Greenville Rotary Club, the club underwriting the clinic to the extent of \$10,000 per month, which amount is for the purpose of paying the surgeon's travel expense. The President's Ball Fund is available for crutches, braces, etc., while surgical operations and hospitalization for the indigent is taken care of through State appropriations and the Federal Social Security funds. The Pitt County Health Department cooperates by furnishing office space, clerical and nursing assistance, also follow-up home visits in cases coming from Greenville and Pitt County.

The clinic is conducted by Dr. Hugh A. Thompson, orthopedist, Raleigh. The clinic, in addition to serving Pitt County, also serves certain counties east of Pitt—Beaufort, Hyde, Pamlico and Carteret. All persons, irrespective of age or social conditions, are eligible for examinations in the clinic, though only the indigent are given free treatment. All persons must be referred by a doctor, for it is necessary that every patient be under the general care of his own physician.

The clinic is held the first Friday in each month, 12 to 4 P. M.

At the first clinic, July the third, there were seven patients, ranging in ages from six to 16 years. At the second clinic, August 7th, there were 14 patients present, one from as far away as Morehead City. Ages ranged from nine months to 39 years. No meeting was held in September, on account of the orthopedist, Dr. Thompson, being on his vacation.

The defects and diseases found in these patients range all the way from flat-foot, knock-knees, bow-legs, club-foot, curvature of the spine, to osteomyelitis (infection of the bone), severe arthritis, dislocation of joints, non-union of fractures, spastic hemiplegia (paralysis on one side) in a nine-year-old boy, and the need for an artificial limb in a 14-year-old white girl who, at the age of seven had her right leg amputated at the knee and since then has been getting about on an ordinary wooden peg leg. This child is on the waiting list for entrance to the State Orthopedic Hospital at Gastonia, where she will be supplied with the proper artificial limb, which will not only enable her to walk better, but will relieve much of the embarrassment now present.

The crippling deformities here listed are picked at random from our case histories, but they serve to give you a mental picture of the type of work the Rotary Club is sponsoring for the handicapped or underprivileged child.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Cleveland M. Paylor, Jr. and John Hill Paylor left Saturday for Petersburg, Va., upon receipt of a message stating that C. M. Paylor, Sr., father of the former and brother of the later, was seriously ill.

Mr. Paylor died on Monday, funeral services being held in Petersburg on Tuesday, with burial services and interment in Laurinburg on Wednesday.

The Enterprise joins other friends here in extending sympathy to the family.

NOTICE P. O. BOX RENTERS!

Box rent for the quarter ending December 31st, 1936, is due on or before October 1st, 1936. A card of notification of box rent due will be placed in each lock box ten days before October 1st, 1936, allowing renter sufficient time to pay the rent. B. O. TURNAGE, Postmaster.

Program of Addresses Tell World of Farmville As a Desirable Market and a Good Place to Live in

Winning praise and congratulations from many of those "listening in" Saturday morning, the Farmville program, given in response to WPTF's salute and lasting an hour, consisted of talks relating to the community life, the tobacco market and other industries of Farmville, by John T. Thorne, Mayor John B. Lewis, Irvin Morgan, Jr., and to the civic and social organizations here by Mrs. J. M. Hobgood. One of these splendid and interesting talks will be published in these columns each week.

Giving a pleasing variety and adding enjoyment two-fold to the program were solos, Shortnin' Bread," and Play to Me Gyats," by Mrs. H. H. Simons; quartet selections, "Vaughan Medley," "Wildwood Rose," and "My Cottage Home," by Rev. L. R. Ennis, C. F. Baum, J. D. and E. C. Holmes; a duet, "Moonlight and Roses," by the Holmes brothers, with Mrs. J. L. Shackelford as accompanist, and string band numbers by Grady's Bright Leaf Boys.

The broadcast was made possible by six of Farmville's community-conscious firms: R. L. Davis & Bros., the Bank of Farmville, Farmville Holmes Brothers and Co., and Turnage Co., Inc., to each of which Farmville Furniture Co., A. C. Monk & Co., is indebted for this very concrete manner of expressing and manifesting its pride in the development of Farmville and her tobacco market, which has attained prominence throughout the tobacco world.

MAYOR LEWIS TELLS THE WORLD VIA BROADCAST

"Ladies and gentlemen of the radio audience, as Mayor of Farmville, North Carolina, I wish to thank those of you who are listening this morning. The Town of Farmville is located in Pitt County, and near the counties of Greene and Wilson, being in the Coastal Plains of Eastern North Carolina, and right in the heart of the world's largest bright-leaf tobacco section, and being a veritable hub of the tobacco wheel—the spokes are roads leading to Farmville and where the spokes join the rim are located other tobacco markets. The hub is the strength of the wheel. There are four tobacco warehouses in our town, selling an aggregate of from twenty-five to thirty millions of pounds annually. The tobacco industry is further augmented by three large re-drying plants and storage houses for all major tobacco companies.

"Farmville is situated on the main line of the Norfolk-Southern Railroad from Raleigh and is terminal for the East Carolina Railroad; here also is found the junction of Federal Highways Nos. 264 and 258. Nov., I think you should know who made this broadcast possible. Six business houses contributed equal amounts to pay the expense of same. They were R. L. Davis and F. M. Davis, trading as R. L. Davis & Bros., a general mercantile store; since 1879 this store has been under the leadership and management of Mr. R. L. Davis. The Davis Brothers are recognized as one of the most influential firms in the commercial and agricultural life of Eastern Carolina.

"The Bank of Farmville, founded in 1904 by Mr. R. L. Davis, who remained as president until his retirement last year, has at all times enjoyed the confidence of the people in its community. This bank has ample liquid assets and resources to meet your every banking need. Its present capable staff of officers include: A. C. Monk, president; J. I. Morgan, vice-president; D. E. Oglesby, cashier; J. M. Stancil and J. L. Walker, assistant cashiers. They say: "Sell your tobacco in Farmville and bank with us."

"A. C. Monk and Company, headed by A. C. Monk, one of the largest independent leaf tobacco dealers in North Carolina, is amply provided

"I feel sure that each one listening, when you have heard the rest of this program will join with me in our appreciation to these merchants for making this broadcast possible. To a man they want you to sell your tobacco in Farmville and trade with them—at least give them a chance to show their wares.

"Perhaps you would like to know what the Town of Farmville is like—why it is ambitious enough to put on a radio program—what it has to say for itself.

"In the first place it is and has always been financially sound. Its peak indebtedness of \$356,000.00 in 1920 was reduced to \$61,000.00 on April 1st, this year, without default in principal or interest at any time. The Tax Collector, R. A. Joyner, really collects the taxes, and, of course, he has had splendid co-operation from the taxpayers.

"Farmville owns its water and light plant, from which the town of Farmville is benefited by a sizeable payroll and good annual returns on its money. W. A. McAdams, Superintendent, states that his patrons have been without electric current for a total elapsed time of less than nine minutes for the past 15 years. At present there is in the process of installation two Diesel engine units at an approximate cost of \$100,000. "During the past three years, the town of Farmville has tried to cooperate with President Roosevelt in his effort to keep people working on needed and useful projects. We paid nearly half the total cost of a beautiful swimming pool, which is 60x120 feet with bath house, complete. Visitors say it is one of the nicest (continued on page four)

Many Are Entering Farmville Contests

Woman's Club Sponsoring Local Event in All-State Beauty Pageant On September 25

Applications from candidates for the Beauty, Shirley Temple and Amateur contests, which are to be staged here on Friday evening, September 25, are being received daily by Mrs. D. R. Morgan, president, and the special committee of the Woman's Club, which is fostering the All-State Beauty Pageant event locally. An evening of splendid entertainment, featuring the beauty and talent of Farmville, is assured all who attend the show at the auditorium, Friday