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FARMVILLE, FITT COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1935

NUMBER TWENTY-TWO

RECORD SALE FEATURES FIFTH WEEK - FARMVILLE POUNDAGE NEARS SEVEN MILLIONS

Federal Budget Can Be Balanced Roosevelt Says

President Dwells at Length On National Debt and National Income—He Speaks to Thousands in Pittsburgh Pirates Baseball Park—Enthusiasm

Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 1.—President Roosevelt stood under brilliant floodlights in Forbes Field here tonight and told an audience of thousands that if the National income continued to rise as it has been rising, the government's annual budget could be balanced "within a year or two" without additional taxes.

He dwelt at length on the National debt in the second major address in his campaign for re-election and assured his listeners in the jammed ball park of the Pittsburgh Pirates that the deficit was not going to be met by "oppressive taxes on future generations."

Back in 1933, the President said, National income and government revenues were spiraling downward and the government had to care for a growing army of destitute and unemployed.

Leveling off at his Republican upposition, he said he cast aside a "do-nothing or a wait-and-see policy" and "reversed the policy of the previous administration."

It cost money, he said, but the people knew in 1933 that it would. "I had promised," he said, "and my administration was determined to keep the people of the United States from starvation."

In combatting the depression he said, the administration had boosted the public debt eight billion dollars. "Some people," he added, "will tell you that the increase in the National debt is thirteen billions instead of eight."

Then, in a remark which was generally believed to have been indirectly referring to Col. Frank Knox, Republican Vice-Presidential candidate, he added that the thirteen billion computation is "technically and morally just as correct as telling you good people here in Pennsylvania that none of your bank deposits or insurance policies were sound."

A half-mile away, Knox had just concluded another assault on the New Deal.

It was Knox who, in Allentown, Pa., September 5, declared no insurance policy was secure nor bank deposits safe under New Deal monetary policies.

The President was greeted by thousands along the three-mile route from the depot to the baseball park. In downtown Pittsburgh the crowds were packed almost to the middle of the streets and motorcycle police had difficulty moving them back.

A huge electric sign with a picture of Roosevelt and the words, "The Man Who Saved America," swung high over the procession as it neared the Field.

A great cheer went up from the throng crammed in the park and out on the diamond as Mr. Roosevelt rode onto the infield and took his place on the flag-covered rostrum.

Applause and cheers greeted the President's remarks from the very outset when he compared the Administration with a baseball team and said the present-day boxscore showed the new "management" voted into office in 1932 was "winning the game."

Miller to Describe State Fair Exhibits

F. E. Miller, of the State Department of Agriculture, will describe to the radio audience Saturday, October 3, the general agricultural exhibits at the State Fair, which opens October 12 and ends October 17.

In his discussion, which will be heard on the regular Carolina Farm Features program, Mr. Miller will tell of prizes to be awarded and the requirements for entering exhibits.

Cash awards have been increased in practically every department, Mr. Miller says. This should result in a larger number of exhibits than ever before displayed at a State Fair.

Some of the finest livestock and poultry in North Carolina will be viewed by those attending the Fair this year, Superintendent of Exhibits Miller declares. Both plant and animal breeders can greatly improve their strains by making arrangements to purchase high grade seed and animals from exhibitors at the Fair.

4-H Club boys and girls from all parts of North Carolina have planned to enter exhibits, declares Mr. Miller, and this department should be one of the most attractive at the celebration.

North Carolina Commissioner of Agriculture W. A. Graham will welcome the people of this State to the

Tax Collections Set State Record

Federal Revenues Climb to \$83,749,398 for Quarter for All-Time High

Greensboro, Oct. 1.—Establishing an all-time record for Federal tax collections in North Carolina in any quarter, Collector of Internal Revenue Charles H. Robertson and his associates in the district of North Carolina procured \$83,749,398.93 for the Federal Government in the quarter ending September 30, 1935, the first quarter of the fiscal year.

Figures disclosed show that internal revenue collections for the quarter just terminated constitute a gain of \$9,832,407.44 over the same period last year, collections for the quarter ending September 30, 1935, having aggregated \$73,169,914.93.

During the month just closed the total receipts were \$28,308,177.60, constituting by comparison with collections of \$24,609,813.01 in September, 1935, an increase of \$3,698,364.63. In July \$30,661,566.73, the biggest amount of money ever collected in one month in the district of North Carolina was paid in.

Income tax collections for the quarter aggregated \$4,485,065.98, an increase of \$543,125.15, or 13 per cent over the collections for the quarter ending September 30, 1935.

Federal taxes are collected on volume of business transacted and net profit from the transactions and the continued increase in internal revenue collections in North Carolina is regarded as an unmistakable indication that the State is making rapid progress in all lines of commerce.

Farmers Urged Not to Sell Their Cotton at Gins

Unbusinesslike and the Practice Costs Growers Plenty, Says Manager of Co-Op. Cotton Growers of the State

The unbusinesslike practice of selling cotton at the gin on the day of ginning is costing North Carolina farmers thousands of dollars a year, according to M. G. Mann, general manager of the North Carolina Cotton Growers Co-operative Association.

Mr. Mann quoted figures from the State Experiment Station showing that approximately one-half of the cotton grown in North Carolina is sold in this manner.

Mr. Mann made it plain that he was not attacking the ginners. "They are business men and render a valuable service through proper ginning. Many of them do not want to buy cotton but are forced to do so by the farmers."

He warned farmers of the folly of spending months of hard work in raising their crop and then dumping it out to the first man who makes them a price. "No farmer should sell his cotton until it has been graded and stapled under the supervision of a government-licensed classifier for that is the only way that he can know its true value," he said.

Pointing out that farmers usually pride themselves on being thrifty buyers, Mr. Mann said: "Why I do not know of a farmer who would buy a piece of farm machinery—without first examining it carefully and comparing it with others to see for sure that it is worth the price asked for it."

"And yet many of these same farmers have been dumping their cotton out to the first man they see at the gin or the first cotton buyer they meet on the street, for just what he offers, knowing not what it is worth and nothing about its grade and staple or the premium it should command."

"If only these farmers would realize that it is just as important for them to get the high dollar for what they have to sell as it is to get the most for the dollar they spend, this deplorable practice would soon be corrected."

Fair on the Carolina Farm Features program Saturday, October 10.

Saturday Mr. Miller will tell his great radio audience about "The Exhibits at the State Fair."

Payments Offered for October Work

Be Helpful to Farmers Who Must Do More Soil-Building to Get Full Payments

Under the soil-improvement program, payment will be made for a number of soil-building practices that can be carried out during the month of October.

These practices will be especially helpful to farmers who must do more soil-building work if they are to receive the full amount of payments for which they are eligible, said Dean I. O. Schaub, of State College.

Over the State, he added, there are many farmers who have acreages of soil-conserving crops that make them eligible for more payments than they have yet earned with soil-building practices.

These growers should check over their farms at once to see what else they must do to obtain the full amount of their payments, the Dean pointed out.

He also stated that the payments are only an additional inducement for growers to do these things which improve their lands. The soil-building value of these practices is worth far more than the payments.

For this reason, he said, growers will benefit themselves by carrying out more of these practices than they will be paid for.

The rates of payment for practices that may be conducted up to October 31, are as follows:

Seeding Alfalfa, \$2 per acre. Seeding red or mammoth clover, \$1.50 per acre. Seeding Alsike, white, or crimson clover, Austrian winter peas, or vetch, \$1 per acre.

Plowing or disking under the following crops as green manure, after at least two months' growth: soybeans, velvet beans, cowpeas, sweet clover, lespedeza or crotalaria, \$1.50 per acre.

Terracing with a sufficient amount of properly constructed terraces to give adequate protection against erosion, 40 cents per 100 linear feet of terrace, but not to exceed \$2 per acre. Liming, \$1 per 1,000 pounds, up to \$4 per acre.

Most vacationists have now gotten over their vacations and are beginning to work again.

Greater Demand for Medium Grades Brings Optimism and Better Spirit Prevails on the Floors

This, the fifth week of the current season, has been marked by the heaviest sale experienced during the 23 days of the operation of the 1936 market, official figures revealing that more tobacco was sold on Monday than on any other day since the season opened.

A total of 571,880 pounds was offered, bringing \$127,199.15, and an average of \$22.24, which record showed a gain of \$2.00 over that of Friday, when the market closed for the week-end holiday.

A total of 1,298,598 pounds have been sold during the week through Thursday, for \$277,400.46, at an average of \$21.36, which carries the season's poundage to 7,593,911, receipts to \$1,620,817.65, and the average to \$21.34.

Optimism was evidenced by the farmers and a better spirit prevailed this week as a greater demand was indicated by better prices put on the medium grades, with good grades continuing strong. Black and green tips are finding few friends, and growers are being advised to use their sorry grades as fertilizer.

Heavy rains interfered with the movement of tobacco towards the market Wednesday and Thursday, but a good sale is being experienced today, with prices reported as high as any day this week.

In comparing the Farmville market with others in the Bright Belt it was found that tobacco brought here is bringing better prices than on many of the other markets, and that grade for grade, it is holding its own with any in the State.

Destroy Cotton Stalks Before Winter Sets In

Every day that cotton stalks are left standing in the field after picking is completed increases the possibility of boll weevil infestations next year.

Weevils feed on the stalks, and the longer they are allowed to feed, the stronger they become and the better chance they have of surviving the winter, said C. H. Brannon, extension entomologist at State College.

But if the stalks are cut and plowed under early, the weevils will be hungry and emaciated by the time winter sets in and they will have but little chance of living until spring.

15th Dist. Women's Clubs to Meet Here

Gathering to Be Held in Methodist Church on Tuesday, October 27.

The club women of the Fifteenth District of the North Carolina Federation of Clubs will meet in Farmville, Tuesday, October 27, with Mrs. C. W. Beasley, of Colerain, president of the Fifteenth District, presiding. The meeting will be held in the Methodist Church, beginning at ten o'clock.

Mrs. George E. Marshall, State president, and Mrs. John D. Robinson, second vice-president, will be present, with Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Beasley taking part in the program.

All club women of the District are urged to attend the meeting, for the District meetings are really Federations in miniature; they are the backbone of the State work—as goes your district meeting, so goes the State meeting. Each woman attending the meeting will not only have a day of real pleasure, but will gain much inspiration and realize much help for the coming year's work.

Part of the program, which promises to be of unusual interest and full of information.

Brannon continued. It is especially important that stalks be destroyed before the first killing frost, at the latest. Destroy them sooner if possible, Brannon urged.

Cotton opened early over most of the State, and this is an ideal season for early picking and early destruction of the stalks.

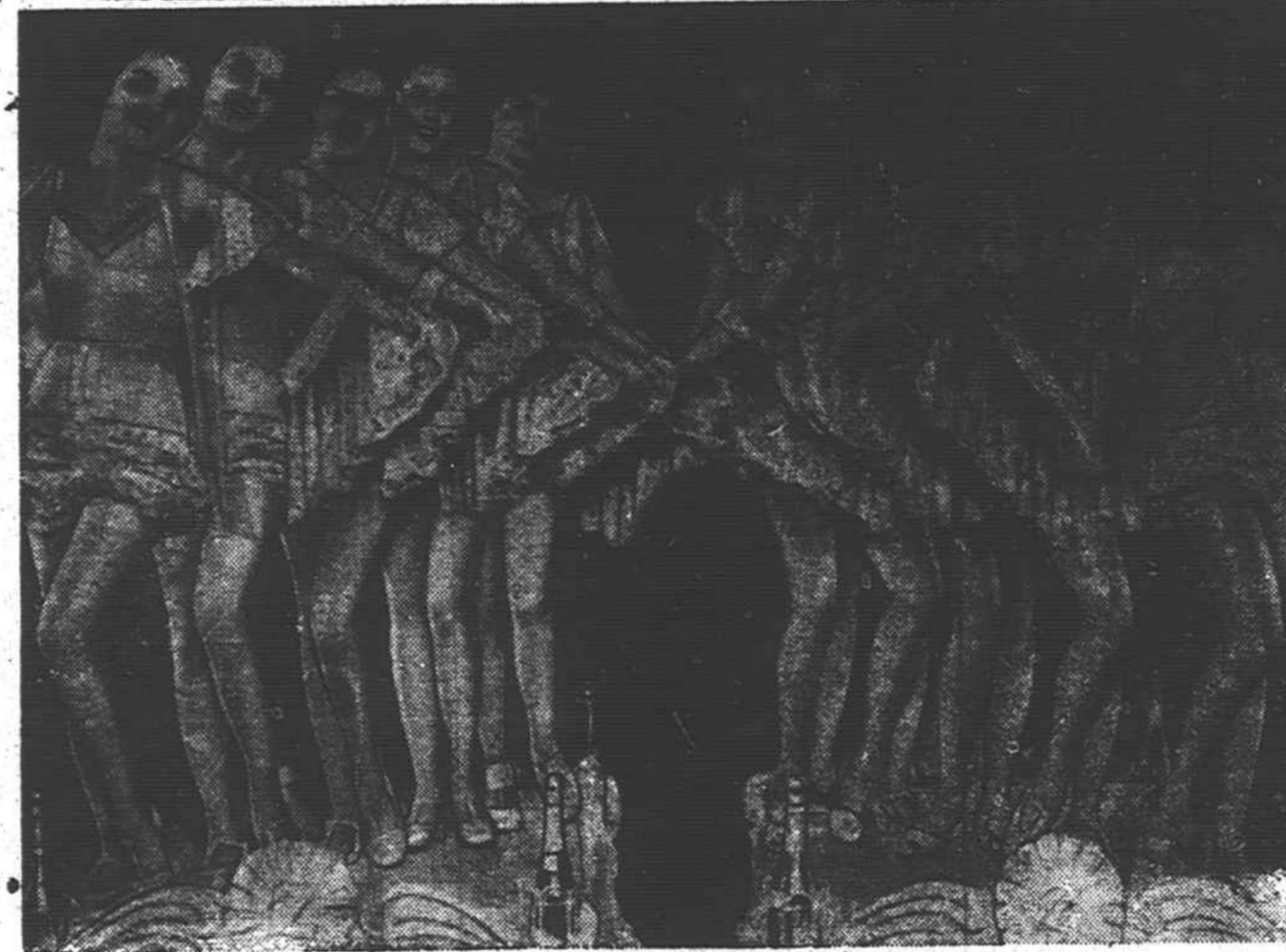
Brannon emphasized that by destruction he means cutting and plowing under. Never burn the stalks, as burning destroys plant food that should be left in the soil.

He also pointed out that plowing under the stalks is a good farm practice even where there are no weevils, as the stalks will rot under the ground and add organic matter to the soil.

In view of this fact, plowing under stalks for boll weevil control is really no extra trouble, it is should be done anyway by all good cotton farmers.

To get the best results in weevil control, he added, whole communities should co-operate. If one grower leaves his stalks standing, weevils from his fields may infest his neighbor's land.

"ZIEGFELD" IS THE GREATEST SHOW EVER SCREENED



A GROUP OF GLORIFIED GIRLS FROM "THE GREAT ZIEGFELD"

Tremendous Musical Production Unfolds Stirring and Dramatic Fictional Romance of Showman Who Glorified American Girl in a Sweeping Calvacade of Scenes of Breath-Taking Beauty and Splendor—Coming to Paramount Theatre, Farmville, Oct. 4th, 5th, 6th.

At last, the perfect entertainment picture has been achieved! It is Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's musical extravaganza, "The Great Ziegfeld," at the Paramount Theatre, Farmville, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, October 4, 5 and 6. It is a picture that possesses all, and even more, than its advance notices have claimed for it.

This giant musical suggested by the life of the world's greatest showman, the late Florenz Ziegfeld, can be termed The Greatest Show on Earth. Not alone is it crammed with drama; that tugs at your heart strings; but it overflows with comedy, music and beautiful girls.

First, there is the star combination of William Powell as Ziegfeld, Myrna Loy as Billie Burke, and Luise Rainer as Anna Held, and right there let us predict for its vivacious Vienna star a future as great as Greta Garbo's. Within two American productions she has leaped to the top as the most sensational star of the

screen in the past ten years. Sharing honors with the three stars is a veritable army of first-rate entertainers—Fannie Brice, queen of mimicry, singing the song that made her greater than the ever was, "My Man"; Harriet Hoctor, America's own famous ballerina, in the most spectacular musical number possibly ever filmed; Virginia Bruce, former Ziegfeld beauty, in another musical number, "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody," that challenges description; Ray Bolger, spectacular dancer of the Broadway stage, in another dazzling number, "You."

Besides these stellar entertainers, "The Great Ziegfeld" has Frank Morgan as Ziegfeld's friendly enemy; Nat Pendleton as the great Sandow, strongest man in the world; Reginald Owen as Ziggy's business manager.

Not only does this amazing film unfold the life of Ziegfeld, but it presents a cross-section of the American theatrical world for the past quarter of a century.

The settings, alone, designed by Cedric Gibbons, are unsurpassed in film history. They begin with the World's Fair of 1893 and include gorgeous theatrical settings of the many theatres that served as Ziegfeld's glamorous world.

In no picture to date have so many beautiful girls been assembled as was done for "The Great Ziegfeld." As Ziegfeld would have glorified them, so have they been glorified in the film.

The direction is superb with Robert Z. Leonard reaping the laurels for the dramatic sequences and Seymour Felix for the dance and musical spectacles.

"The Great Ziegfeld" adds another triumph to Hunt Stromberg's long list of successes and to him goes a big hand for his courage in producing a musical picture on such a stupendous scale and making every foot of it entertainment in the highest degree.

France's Senate Approves Article to Devalue Franc

Beauty Pageant Colorful Event

Woman's Club Sponsors Show—Miss Gray Carraway, Miss Julia Satterthwaite and Miss Mable Barrett Selected As Winners

A colorful entertainment, in which the extensive and varied types of beauty and talent here in Farmville were presented to the public, was the beauty pageant and amateur show of Friday evening, the event being sponsored by the Woman's Club and reported as a splendid success.

To Miss Gray Carraway, a lovely and attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Carraway, and winner in the beauty contest, will be given the privilege of attending the all-State Contest, to be held in Durham, November 15, and a screen test.

Picked from among the Shirley Temple paraders as the most winsome, was little Miss Julia Satterthwaite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Satterthwaite, who would also fit the role of Goldilocks, if Hollywood wishes a cast for the production of "The Three Bears." Julia was crowned "Shirley Temple," and received a beautiful dress in Temple a la mode.

In the amateur event, Miss Mable Barrett was voted the best, winning top position with her splendid contortionist act. One could well imagine her bally-hooed as Bonoma, the Boneless. Miss Barrett will also enter the all-State contest, which may mean the winning of further recognition for her fine performance.

Among the entertainers in this division of the show were: Dottie Brown, Esther Lou Albritton and Nell Whitehurst, lovely dancers from Snow Hill; Evelyn Webb, dancer; Marion Ward, clog dancer; Roland Modlin, singer; Marguerite Drake, blues singer; Connie Rollins, Nancy Gates, Ann Oglesby and Janet Stansill, singers and dancers. There were several other outstanding entrants, according to the judges, Mrs. R. A. Fountain, Jr., Mrs. L. P. Yelverton and Mrs. H. B. Mayo, of Fountain, to whom was allotted the difficult task of selecting the winners.

Mrs. D. R. Morgan, president of the Woman's Club, was in charge of the entertainment, the events of which were announced by Mayor John B. Lewis.

Assisting on the various committees connected with the pageant were: Mrs. D. E. Oglesby, Mrs. J. B. Joyner, Mrs. J. Sterling Gates, Mrs. J. M. Wheelers, Mrs. Charles Moringo, Mrs. E. C. Carr, Mrs. B. S. Sheppard, Miss Bettie Joyner, Mrs. R. A. Parker and Mrs. J. B. Cutchins.

Wake Primary Voting Judge Is Sentenced

Henry P. Eary Given Four Months Term and Fined \$200 — Freely Admits Irregularities

Raleigh, Oct. 1.—Henry P. Eary, 33, election judge at the Auburn precinct in Wake County, pleaded guilty in Wake Superior Court today to an indictment charging he permitted "gross irregularities" in the July 4 primary and was sentenced to four months in prison and assessed a \$200 fine.

Judge Walter L. Small adjudged Eary guilty of attempting to commit a felony, after the man had freely admitted he "stuffed the voting box for candidates for State positions and listed the names of nine persons in the poll box as having voted though they did not appear at the polling place."

"I did it because I was over-zealous and wrapped up in the election," Eary told the jurist.

Solicitor William Y. Bickett said he would not press similar charges against Registrar Exum Sturdivant and Judge D. R. Johnson, who were co-defendants in the case, as Eary testified they knew nothing about the ballot box stuffing.

As this is a political year, there will be 9,907,610,468 more lies told than usual in the space of twelve months.

By Vote of 137 to 127, Body Joins Chamber of Deputies in Passing Measure Sponsored by Government of Premier Blum.

Paris, Sept. 30.—The French Senate tonight approved Article One, of the government's monetary bill, dealing with the principle of devaluation of the franc, by a vote of 137 to 127.

The article suspends provisions of the monetary law of June 25, 1928, which set the value of the franc at 65 milligrams of gold of .900 fineness, and obligated the Bank of France to guarantee the exchange of paper money in circulation for gold.

To-night's narrow government victory came after a barrage of criticism had been heaped against the inclusion of "social measures" in the financial proposal.

Abel Gardey, reporter for the finance committee of the upper chamber, told the members there was no question of rejecting Premier Blum's suggestion to align the franc with the British pound and the United States dollar.

He did insist, however, that auxiliary projects—such as the government's price fixing clause—should be divorced from the monetary bill, pending careful study during the transition period.

Radical-Socialists insisted the price fixing clause would be protected by a preliminary check rather than thrust directly into the hands of the Blum cabinet.

The specific proposal first was submitted by the government after the original suggestion for adjustment of salaries of public functionaries, under the devalued franc, met opposition from deputies.

Further revision was made in the paragraph levying a tax on holders of gold. In the senate text, merchants, bankers and jewelers were exempted upon proof they used the metal in ordinary business transactions.

The stock market remained closed with no set figure for the value of the projected reduced franc.

Farmville Chorus Is Organizing

Is Part of Eastern Carolina's Symphonic Association — Directed by Lewis S. Bullock.

The newly formed Farmville Chorus is a part of the Eastern Carolina Symphonic Choral Association, under the direction of Lewis S. Bullock.

Mr. Bullock came to North Carolina two years ago as one of the directors of the North Carolina Music Festival Association. It was last spring after the North Carolina Music Festival Association disbanded that this new organization was formed, so that this section might go on receiving the benefits the organization has to give.

Mr. Bullock is a well-trained musician. He took his public school music course at Western State Teachers' College, Kalamazoo, Mich. Then he filled a long engagement playing and singing on the "Man About Town Hour," from Station W.H.A.M., Rochester, N. Y. While in Rochester he studied at the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School. Then he studied four years at the Westminster Choir School, Princeton, N. J.

Mr. Bullock is trained in voice, piano, organ and conducting, having travelled through fifteen European countries, and giving over forty concerts with the world-famous Westminster Choir. He has sung the role of "Devilshoof" in the opera, "The Bohemian Girl." He studied voice with Harper C. Maybee, John Geas Baumgartner, John Milton Kelly and Dr. John Finley Williamson.

At Princeton he was an organ pupil of David Hughes Jones, noted organist and composer. Before coming south he was minister of music at St. Marks Church, Trenton, N. J., and director of the Milltown Community Chorus at Milltown, N. Y.

In addition to the Farmville organization Mr. Bullock is now conducting choruses in Goldsboro, Mt. Olive, Snow Hill, Ayden and Winterville. He is Minister of Music at the First Baptist Church, of Goldsboro.

The Farmville Chorus meets every Monday evening at 7:30 in the Presbyterian Church. Everyone in Farmville and community is cordially invited to attend.