

Patronize Our Advertisers, For They Are Constantly Inviting You To Trade With Them.

The Farmville Enterprise

SELL - BUY and BANK - IN - FARMVILLE

VOLUME THIRTY

FARMVILLE, PITT COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1935.

NUMBER TWENTY-FIVE

Farmville Market Leading Big 5 In Season Average

Tobaccoists Expecting Rush to Subside This Week and A More Orderly Marketing Prevailing During Rest of Season

The Farmville Tobacco Market—according to Wesley R. Willis, sales supervisor—continues to have full houses so far this week, and from all indications, sales will be heavy the remainder of the week.

The market had its best day on Monday, selling 829,754 pounds for \$164,581.80 at an average of \$19.84, and through Wednesday had this week sold 2,277,820 pounds for an average of \$18.41, with a season total of 19,166,480 pounds for \$2,956,523.88 at an average of \$15.43.

From all reports so far seen the Farmville market is leading the big five markets in the East.

It now appears that the rush is subsiding somewhat and it is the opinion of several tobaccoists that beginning next week farmers will be able to find floor space without having to rush their tobacco to market.

The Farmville Warehousemen are extending a cordial invitation to all growers in Pitt and adjoining counties to bring the remainder of their tobacco to this market to be disposed of with all assurance that each pile offered for sale will receive careful attention, and that the top price will be secured for the same.

Price Trends Are Checked

Government Agencies Watch Developments Closely

Washington, Oct. 25.—War abroad and a stepping up of demand at home have set the government departments to keeping a much closer watch on price trends than they maintained in normal times.

The Labor Department, for instance, has put enough new cogs into its machinery and worked out enough of the creaks to provide a 24-hour check of price changes. That is pretty fast work for any government department.

Several other departments maintain price reporting systems, but most of them are interested only in certain phases of current conditions. The labor department is interested in all the factors that go into raising or lowering the cost of living.

Its point of view is that of the man who drives a truck in Scranton, works in a steel mill in Cleveland or makes automobiles in Detroit. It can tell the day by day changes in the price of navy beans in Boston, pork chops in Buffalo, potatoes in Denver, lard in Houston or butter in Los Angeles.

Generally speaking, retail prices have moved up more in Boston since the war started than in other cities on the Labor Department chart. Eleven selected foods show an average leap in cost of 16.3 per cent in the Boston area since August 15th. Washington stands second with a jump of 16.4 per cent.

The list covers sugar, flour, lard, pork chops, butter, navy beans, chuck roast, coffee, bread, potatoes and cocoa. Denver stands third with a 14.7 per cent rise, and Cleveland fourth with 14.4.

Houston, Tex., has had the smallest increase with 3.8 per cent for the 11 items, Detroit next with 9.2, New York City third lowest with 9.4, and Los Angeles fourth with an even 10 per cent.

Some foods show a decrease, but in Washington and Denver, where they all stood still or went up. Bread showed the smallest change. It was unchanged in every place but New York, where it went down 3 per cent.

The prices have taken erratic courses. Flour went down 6 per cent in Houston and up 56 per cent in Boston. Lard had probably the biggest general jump, with a general rise ranging from 1 per cent in New York to 59 per cent in Denver.

70 Tons of Polish Gold Reaches France Safely

Paris — Seventy tons of Polish gold removed from Warsaw in the opening days of the war has arrived safely in Paris after a hazardous journey by truck, train and ship over 6,000 miles.

Credit for the escape of the gold was given former Polish Finance Minister Colonel Ignacy Matuzewski, who organized a convoy of trucks. They were ordinary trucks, it was said, since Colonel Matuzewski felt armored vehicles would have aroused too much suspicion.

(Seventy tons of gold would be worth about \$65,866,000 at the United States Treasury's price of \$95 an ounce.)

Congress Has A Spare Tire

It's The House of Representatives, Just Loafing Along

Washington, Oct. 25.—If all the representatives attending the session of the House these days were put end-to-end, it still wouldn't be a good enough show to attract much attention.

With the Senate rumberg along on the neutrality issue, the House for five weeks has been the spare tire on the American legislative machine.

About every fourth day some member gets up and asks: "Why don't we do something?" Rep. Rees (R-Kans.) is the latest. "We've been here since September 21," he wailed, "and all we've done is pass an appropriation bill which will pay for our getting here."

To say the House sessions are poorly attended would be an overstatement—there is scarcely anyone present.

Most of the speeches touch on the neutrality issue and the European war, but many other subjects come up for consideration, too. Lately these have included the Alabama-Tennessee football game, the Republican regime in Pennsylvania, David Lloyd George, and the Boy Scouts of America.

Procedure is streamlined. "For what purpose does the gentleman rise?" asked Speaker Bankhead of Rep. Hoffman (R-Mich). "Speakaminuterevisandextend," said Hoffman, breathlessly launching into his subject.

What he should have said was—"I ask unanimous consent to address the House for one minute and to revise and extend my remarks in the congressional record."

Speaker Bankhead is benevolently letting many new members preside at various times. His benevolence reached a new high when he handed the gavel to Rep. Martin of Massachusetts. Martin is a Republican Bankhead Democrat.

However, it's just a temporary quiet on the south side of the capitol. Wait until the House gets the neutrality bill from the Senate!

OCTOBER 29TH SET AS PEACE PRAYER DAY

The Farmville Ministerial Association, in cooperation with the County Union and all others, is calling attention to October 29 as a Day of Humiliation and Prayer for World Peace.

On this day the churches will be open from early in the morning, until late in the evening for all who wish to use them to pray for World Peace. We urge you to use them. Some one has spoken of prayer as the unused power. We call upon every believer to use this day for prayer.

Prayer will help us to keep hate out of our hearts, to be unselfish and friendly. These we need in this hour. And the world needs the peace of God today. So let us pray that peace based on righteousness may come to all the world.

C. B. MASHBURN.

Farmville Is Hit By \$100,000 Fire

Steam Plant of W. B. Lea Tobacco Company Destroyed; Other Buildings Threatened

Fire early Tuesday evening destroyed the Farmville tobacco plant operated by the W. B. Lea Tobacco Company and a half-million pounds of leaf tobacco in the building.

The loss, which included much machinery, was estimated at \$100,000 by owners of the plant, A. C. Monk and R. E. Belcher. The loss is covered partially by insurance.

The flames threatened several storage buildings nearby, and for a time it was feared that the conflagration would spread over much of Farmville. The fact that the night was still aided firemen in preventing a spread of the blaze.

A call for aid was sent to the Greenville department, but local firemen succeeded in bringing the blaze under control before the Greenville company arrived.

It was believed that the fire started in an elevator shaft. The flames burned rapidly, and the building was destroyed in an hour and a half.

This Shows It's A Screwy War

Paris — Sporadic artillery fire boomed along the western front Wednesday as small infantry patrols skirmished in the cold and mud west of Forbach, where French troops still occupy a narrow salient on German soil.

Through the sullen rumble of the guns, loudspeakers in the German front lines blared a monotonous refrain:

"Frenchmen, lay down your arms and shake hands. The Germans don't want to fight!"

The French soldiers shouted back: "Change the record!"

Silenced Speaker. Military dispatches said French machine-guns silenced one loud-speaker mounted on a truck behind the German lines.

The French general staff summed up the situation in a terse communique Wednesday morning, saying that "on the whole the night has been quiet."

The communique noted "patrol and artillery activity to the west of the Saar."

The lack of action spurred those at home to call for new steps to boost the morale of the soldiers. The press insisted that radio stations change their programs to suit the taste of the troops, who have been calling for more jazz music.

It was disclosed Wednesday that Alfred Napoleon Beauvais, 46, an American Legionnaire with two sons in the French army, had set out for the front with a volunteer ambulance, minus orders or credentials. With his wife, Beauvais managed to reach a point four miles behind the lines, where he remained for two days before being sent back.

In that time, he said, he transported 68 wounded or ill soldiers to the rear.

IMPROVEMENT. Rising commodity prices, business improvement, and a high level of consumption of dairy products are factors indicating improvement in the dairy situation.

70 Tons of Polish Gold Reaches France Safely

Paris — Seventy tons of Polish gold removed from Warsaw in the opening days of the war has arrived safely in Paris after a hazardous journey by truck, train and ship over 6,000 miles.

Credit for the escape of the gold was given former Polish Finance Minister Colonel Ignacy Matuzewski, who organized a convoy of trucks. They were ordinary trucks, it was said, since Colonel Matuzewski felt armored vehicles would have aroused too much suspicion.

(Seventy tons of gold would be worth about \$65,866,000 at the United States Treasury's price of \$95 an ounce.)

According to Polish accounts, the trucks took the gold on the first stage of the journey from the vaults of the bank of Poland to Romania, a country of German allies, apparently having been informed of the removal launched an unsuccessful attack on the caravan at the frontier.

When in Romania, the gold was hidden in a small town.

Garner Prods Senate; Early Vote Is Seen

Opponent of Arms Embargo Repeal Concedes Defeat

Washington, Oct. 25.—A leading opponent of arms-embargo repeal conceded defeat today as the Senate prodded by Vice President Garner, rapidly approached a final vote on the administration neutrality bill.

Although expressing hope that the House would uphold the embargo, Senator Nye, Republican, North Dakota, agreed with Democratic Leader Barkley that the Senate's decision would come late this afternoon or tomorrow, and added that repeal would get from 55 to 60 votes.

Nye's estimate would give the opposition from 36 to 41 votes if all 96 senators were recorded. But Chairman Pittman, Democrat, Nevada, of the foreign relations committee, co-author of the bill, gave opponents a maximum of only 28 votes on a prospective motion to strike out the repeal section.

He predicted that two or three of these would favor the entire bill, which contains a "cash and carry" program of trade with warring nations.

Borah's Admission. As the vote approached, Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, co-leader of the opposition, told reporters:

"If they are going to pass a bill based on the principle of this measure—cash and carry—it is about as good a bill as they can write. But I fear that it is not to be considered as the principle I have stood for. Cash and carry is just as unneutral as repeal of the arms embargo."

A decision by Senator Vandenberg, Republican, Michigan, not to offer an amendment to embargo only "offensive" weapons eliminated one possibility of lengthy debate.

This proposal had been advanced by former President Hoover and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, but Vandenberg explained that no one could be found to distinguish clearly between offensive and defensive weapons.

His announcement came after Barkley had called the Senate to meet an hour early. Both sides had agreed yesterday to curtail debate, and Vice-President Garner, in one of the most talkative moods since he began presiding over the chamber, had told senators that he would stand for no slow "horse and buggy" action in offering amendments.

In Foreign Vessels. It was Garner's fast-moving gavel and quick parliamentary tongue that helped the Senate adopt ten and reject three amendments yesterday after slightly more than three weeks of general debate that had ended. He denied, however, that he was railroading the bill, which he supports.

Under changes in the "cash and carry" sections approved yesterday, American vessels could transport no arms anywhere. Such shipments to belligerents would have to go in foreign vessels and would have to be paid for and title transferred to the purchaser before they left American shores.

But non-military cargoes could be transported in American ships almost everywhere except to the actual warring countries in Europe. Title would not have to be transferred until the goods were delivered at their destinations.

Trading with Canada. This exemption did not change another section of the bill — one which bars credits to belligerents. Leaders explained that cargoes destined to non-dangerous belligerent possessions would be "C. O. D." Overland and inland waterway trading with Canada would also be allowed.

Under the changes approved, American ships could continue to trade in all goods except arms with belligerent possessions in the Pacific, Indian Ocean, China, Arabian and Tasmanian seas, and Bay of Bengal with New Brunswick and Western Nova Scotia ports in the Gulf of Maine and Bay of Fundy; Bermuda, Central and South America, and across the South Atlantic to Capetown, South Africa.

Should any of these areas become infested with submarines, the President could designate them combat areas in which American ships would be barred.

MARRIED 75 YEARS. Lucas, Iowa. — Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Golden, aged 93, of this city, have been declared the winners of a nation-wide survey to find the longest married couple in this country.

The Golden have been married 75 years. They were married in 1860. They were unable to attend the celebration of the 75th anniversary of their marriage in New York, to the city where they were married.

BLAST KILLS WALLS, KILLS 3. New York. — When an explosion wrecked a dry cleaning plant and tore through the wall of a six-story movie palace theatre in which were 30 spectators, three persons were killed and 10 injured, including Sybil.

Myers Addresses P. T. A. Thursday

New Gym Is Formally Opened at October Meet; Public School Music to Be Sponsored By This Group

Marking the formal opening of the spacious new gymnasium was the October meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association, held Thursday evening. The devotional period was conducted by Rev. C. B. Mashburn, and a cordial welcome extended visitors by the superintendent, John H. Moore.

Mrs. Claude L. Barrett, newly-elected president, was presented by Mrs. D. R. Morgan, retiring leader, who has served the organization faithfully and well during the past two years.

In the business session a motion was made and carried that public school music be sponsored in the local school by this organization; announcement was made that Miss Margaret Lewis' room had won the attendance record for the month, and that Miss Camille Staton's room had the highest percentage of attendance at this meeting.

The High School Glee Club rendered two numbers: "Grandfather's Clock" and "Lil' Liza Jane" under the direction of Mrs. Daisy H. Smith and with Mrs. Haywood Smith as accompanist.

The speaker of the occasion, Dr. Harold D. Meyer, Professor of Sociology at the University of North Carolina, was introduced by John B. Lewis.

A director of the University Bureau of Recreation, Extension Division, Education Chairman of the Boy Scouts of Region Six, a member of the editorial boards of Safety Magazine, Social Activities and Youth Leaders Digest, Dr. Meyer's experience and deep interest in the sociology of leisure and youth and recreation, qualified him to speak with knowledge and authority on his chosen subject for the evening, "Our Social Responsibility in the Democracy," and his message was enlightening and challenging to the large number of parents and teachers in attendance.

Hallowe'en Dance On Friday, Nov. 3

D. A. R. To Sponsor Social Event; Hal Thurston to Furnish Music

A social event, being anticipated with much pleasure is the Hallowe'en dance, which is to be held on Friday evening, November 3, from nine to one o'clock in the D. A. R. Chapter House.

The dance, which promises to be an enjoyable affair, is being sponsored by the Chapter, with Mrs. M. V. Jones as chairman of arrangements, and local dancers bailed with delight the news that Hal Thurston and his popular orchestra, will come to Farmville again.

Sandwiches, cold drinks and coffee will be served. Tickets at \$1.00 a couple are now on sale.

Murphy and J. E. Hoover assert the nation's present anti-spy organization is best in its history.

1940 Tickets Named By Prognosticators

Washington, Oct. 25.—The best political prognosticators between Junction City, Kans., and the eastern edge of Queens county, New York, would not be surprised if the tickets for the 1940 presidential campaign read like this:

Democrats: Franklin D. Roosevelt and John Nance Garner.

Republicans: Arthur H. Vandenberg and Thomas E. Dewey.

They hedge their predictions with all sorts of qualifications. It is still seven months until the nominations will be made, long enough for the political picture to upset itself several times. President Roosevelt has not made up his mind whether to run. Garner would like to get back to his United States and fishing in the Ohio River and away from the clamorous demands of the voters.

Vandenberg has his followers in the "middle West" state. Dewey has his in the "eastern" states. The political picture is still in the making.

Rotarian Nix Addresses Farmville Club and Guests At Ladies' Night Banquet

Delightful Program Marks Annual Social Event of Local Rotarians

EUROPEAN SUMMARY

Moscow — Russia announces release of German prize crew interned after taking City of Flint to Murmansk; fate of freighter's American crew still a mystery.

Washington — Secretary of State Hull, pressing investigation of City of Flint details, concerned mostly for the moment over crew's whereabouts.

Berlin — Germany investigates City of Flint seizure, reported to be asking Russia to let her have cargo.

Paris — German force of 1,500-2,000 men reported massed on northern flank of Western Front, possibly for attack.

Berlin — German military chiefs met at Chancellery as newspaper close to Max Baer declares time has come for "rain" of bombs on England.

Budapest — Diplomats of opinion Rumania would offer little resistance to Russian invasion of Bessarabia; say Britain and France might not fight Russia in such event.

Rome — Italy watching Russian Balkan moves closely, reported ready to resist penetration into Italian spheres.

Athens — Italy and Greece reported preparing to negotiate non-aggression pact.

Episcopalians Hold Annual Meet Here

Episcopal rectors, laymen and laywomen, representing a majority of the thirty-nine parish organizations in the Convocation of Edenton, assembled in Emmanuel Episcopal Church Tuesday morning for the annual meeting of this branch of the Diocese of East Carolina.

A celebration of the Holy Communion was held at 10 o'clock, with Rev. J. E. Rountree, rector of the Farmville Church, as celebrant, and the Rev. Mr. Latta, assistant.

Following this service, the women withdrew to the Methodist Church where morning and afternoon sessions were held with Mrs. Harry Walker, of Washington, presiding.

Highlights of the morning program, the theme of which was "Go and Tell," were inspirational addresses by Bishop Thomas C. Darst, Mrs. E. J. Poisson, president of the Diocesan Auxiliary, and Miss Sallie Deane, of Richmond, Va.

Bishop Darst and Miss Deane spoke along the line of missionary endeavors, and the Deacon president discussed plans for the year's work, and the two-fold obligation of the Auxiliary women, as members of the parish and as an organization group within the parish.

Mrs. G. N. Bostic sang a solo, "Hold Thou My Hand, Dear Lord," prior to the noon-day prayer, offered by Bishop Darst.

Rev. John Grainger, rector of St. Stephens, Goldsboro, brought news of the Thompson Orphanage; Rev. Walter Raleigh Nee, executive secretary, news of the Diocese; Mrs. P. C. Measler told of the Student work at E. C. T. C., Greenville, and Mrs. B. C. Cox read a letter from her daughter, Miss Venetta, who returned recently to her missionary post in China.

After a luncheon served by the Methodist Missionary Society to

PEANUT WEEK

The local Boy Scout Troop will observe the week of October 26-November 1 as Peanut Week, and Farmville citizens will doubtless lend their coöperating by purchasing the "goats" in great quantities and street sweepers will assist by willingly working overtime to rid the streets of the pops and shells.

All in all the next week promises to be a gay one with "Pop Goes the Peanut" resounding throughout the town and the Boy Scouts happy with their replenished treasury. Now is the time for all good citizens to do their good deed daily by buying as many packages of peanuts as the family can possibly consume.

As food is a means of real diversion and a fillings for the teeth, a good old peanut is unsurpassed, buy your bits next week.

Delightful Program Marks Annual Social Event of Local Rotarians

Abit Nix, who had traveled by air from Athens, Ga., to attend the annual Hallowe'en meeting of the Farmville Rotary Club, when the club entertains the Rotary Arms and faculty members, charmed every one in attendance on Tuesday evening with his eloquence, keen wit and vivid accounts of personal experiences in this country and in Europe.

His text, had he been preaching from the pulpit would have been "Am I my brother's keeper?" the theme of his comprehensive Rotary address was "Rotary's Community Service in Relation to Youth."

"Rotary," declared Mr. Nix, "not only develops friendship, fellowship and mutual understanding but inspires its members to render a great service in the home, business and in educational circles and in all the relationships of life."

In commenting on Youth Service, the Speaker referred to Rotary's present activities along educational and health-giving lines, and impressed upon parents the responsibility to their own sons as their most forcible obligation. "This interest in your own fireside," Mr. Nix declared, "will evolve into an interest in other children, many of whom are denied the privileges you enjoy, and will cause you to give ready assistance to those striving for an education or seeking to regain their physical activity, "and," he continued, "will tend to make you lay a restraining hand on the boy who is under evil influences."

Glancing at his watch, the speaker enumerated, according to statistics, the appalling number of crimes committed during the thirty minutes he had been speaking, and to the fact that the majority of the criminals (with the exception of murderers) would be found among the youth of the nation.

"Together with health and education we must give the youth high ideals," the Rotarian stated, and in ringing tones declared that "the ideals of this country must be challenged and raised, and we can do it."

In concluding his address, the speaker made a final appeal to Rotarians to bring to this age and generation a full conception of Paul Harris' ideal of service by emulation of his example.

Introducing the guest speaker, Irving Morgan, Jr., program chairman, and a past president of the club, spoke of their friendship formed while the Farmville Rotarian was District Governor, and of the active service Mr. Nix had rendered to Rotary since accepting its principles and ideals as a charter member of the Athens Club nineteen years ago.

Ed Nash Warren, president of the local club, was master of ceremonies, extending a cordial welcome, and introducing out-of-town guests: District Governor Bill Kiker and Mrs. Kiker, of Reidsville; John Bragaw, and daughter, Miss Lalla, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Peck of Springfield, Tenn., and D. H. Conley of Greenville.

Miss Mary Dorcas Harding responded to the president's address of welcome. A delightful program of music was presented by Miss Nellie Butler, soloist, with Mrs. M. V. Jones as accompanist, and Elbert Holmes conducted the ensemble singing of spirited Rotary songs. Marvin Lindsay managed a number contest, in which several prizes were won.

The event was held in the new gym, which had been transformed into a banquet hall of striking and colorful beauty. Fifteen tables were arranged in a circle about a huge Rotary wheel, the hub of which bore a glorified pumpkin in a setting of corn stalks. Each table was centered with an orange and black runner and a bowl of French marigolds, with other appointments and favors effectively carrying the Hallowe'en colors and motifs. The stage decorations of bronze dahlias, yellow chrysanthemums and jack-o'-lanterns against a background of corn stalks, was very effective also.

A turkey dinner was served with places laid for a hundred and ten.

more than 150 delegates and visitors, the women's meeting reconvened and seven conferences were held for the officers and departmental chairmen of the Auxiliary, led by the Diocesan Chairmen.

Following the reports of the visitors committee, an invitation to hold the next annual meeting in St. James Church, Arden, was accepted and the Convocation adjourned.

Following the reports of the visitors committee, an invitation to hold the next annual meeting in St. James Church, Arden, was accepted and the Convocation adjourned.

Following the reports of the visitors committee, an invitation to hold the next annual meeting in St. James Church, Arden, was accepted and the Convocation adjourned.

Following the reports of the visitors committee, an invitation to hold the next annual meeting in St. James Church, Arden, was accepted and the Convocation adjourned.