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Thursday's Sale Aver-1 ag 37.81 Cents Per Pound and a Higher Average is Forecast For Today

Sales on the Farmville tobacco market this week have been reported as reflecting a stronger advance in prices each day with yesterday's sale of 307,150 pounds bringing farmers \$116,499.78 and an average of \$37.81, which is close to the highest paid since 1919.

Today's sale, which is said to be the second heaviest of the week, will bring to a close the most successful week of sales in many years. Floors will be cleared in the late afternoon in preparation for another heavy sale Monday. The quality of the offering was apparently the same as Thursday with prices denoting even stronger competition.

R. A. Fields, supervisor of sales, gave the season's figures, including Thursday's sale as 12,278,454 pounds which sold on the Farmville market for \$3,676,803.12, an average of 29.96 cents per pound.

Observers expect the season will be short this year and predict that only a small per cent of the crop will be left in the packhouses on the farms by November 1. But prices have soared to unexpected heights and the farmers have realized more money to date than for their entire crop last season. According to Supervisor Fields, the market average is \$12.63 higher than the same date of the 1940 season.

Governor Urges Support of Fair

Raleigh, Oct. 2.-Governor Broughton today invited North Carolinians to see their State Fair at Raleigh, October 14-18, declaring that he was "pleased with the progress made by the fair and with the service it has rendered toward building a more balanced and prosperous common Deutschland commentary in Berlin. wealth."

in unison towards the goal of pre-following a thoroughgoing investigasenting to North Carolinians a tion by the new German protector, graphic picture of the progress of Reinhard Heydrich, assistant to the State in the various exhibits and Reichs Police Chief Heinrich Himmdisplays prepared for this exposi- ler. tion," the Governor said.

gram of both education and enter- 1939, included a provision included a tainment. It is the desire and pur- provision depriving him of his civil pose of those in authority that the rights for life. educational features be paramount and that the fair shall be devoted to sentence against a man condemned the purpose of giving to the citizen- to die. His condemnation implied a ship of our State an opportunity to vast extent of anti-German activities become better acquainted with the in dismembered Czecho-Slovakia.) march of progress in education, agri- There is no appeal from the deciculture and industry.

been presented under the management whether the death sentence already ing service not to contact youths emof the State Department of Agricui- had been carrid out. ture. They have been eminently successful both from an educational and was not only premier, but minister financial standpoint. The esteem of of interior; and was a key man in the people of our State for this con- the administration of the protectostructive type of exposition has been rate. manifested in many ways. I com- News of other developments in the mend this great institution to the protectorate was reduced to a carepeople of North Carolina as worthy fully-controlled trickle through Gerof their continued interest and sup- man official and semi-official sources.

More than 90,000 square feet of displays of an educational nature will be seen at the Fair this year, but entertainment features will be abundant including the World of Mirth Shows, with 22 rides and shows on the midway; nine grandstand acts and an elaborate revue presented by George A Hamid; harness and auto races; fireworks each night and "Lucky" Teter and His Hell Drivers on October 15.

Farmer License Plates

"Farmer" license plates will be issu- today. He reported that most of Utah. ed in 1942 for trucks owned and those who are seeking farm land are The use of government telephones operated by farmers for the transportation of their products and sup-time basis. plies, John W. Goodman, assistant irector of the N. C. State College

The last General Assembly amended wanting to buy a small farm nearby which parties in three or more cities gram got underway, Congress has the law relative to registration of their employment. This is particu- were connected for "conference" put motor vehicles so that strictly fand- larly true in the industrial areas of poses. or owned and operated trucks used the state." mostly in the transportation of the The extension specialist said that used in enrolling youths for various of the Lend-Lease Act of the \$5,985,- Banana pudding, 5c.

nle know about the new law.

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Among Czech

Premier Elias is Condemned to Death Germans; Shootings in Yugoslavia

Berlin, Oct. 1 .- The Nazi-picked premier of the Czech protectorate of generals and an undetermined num- parently prevent the youth of the ber of other persons were shot or country from receiving full bene- Management, is out with the prediction continuing suppression of what the Germans term a treasonable plot.

man spokesmen as brigadiers, were the fourth and fifth of the general rank to be executed since the Nazis Appropriations Committee, and was announced they had smashed a conspiracy to overthrow German rule in Carolinian refused to make any the protectorate.

The announcement that they had been shot followed by a few hours the news of the death sentence of General Alois Elias, the Bohemia-Moravia Premier. He was con- expended. demned by a German court at Prague for "preparation for high treason and abetting the enemy." DNB said he had made a "full confession." His property was seized.

Four Czechs were said to have been acquitted by a court martial.

In its swift action to round up and root out all elements connected with an alleged plot to throw off German rule, the Gestapo today also held 256 Czechs for "investigation."

Many Executed

There was no information whether any of these already had been placed before firing squads, but 88 Czechs, including a number of generals, educators and other prominent persons, were listed yesterday as executed. "The punishment of elements in-

triguing against the state continues on its course," said Dienst Aus

This was taken to indicate that "The State agencies are working more Czechs were slated for death

The conviction of General Elias, "The State Fair provides a pro- who has been premier since April,

(There was no explanation for this

sion of the court except to Adolf "The past four expositions have Hitler himself. It was not stated

Elias, who was arrested Sunday

Purchase of N. C. officials. **Farms Noted**

Raleigh, Sept. 30 .- There is growner, extension specialist in farm at government expense and sent out College Station, Raleigh, Sept 20 .- management at State College, said by NYA staffs in New York and

> "There are cons about purchases of land for farming persons, calls for additional a

question to answer definitely.

Alleges Policy Irregularities and Questionable Transactions' in Agency

Washington, Oct. 1.—Sweepin charges of irregularities in policy and "questionable transactions" in the handling of National Youth Administration funds were filed with Congress today by Comptroller General Linsay C. Warren.

In one of the most scathing indictments of a federal agency in recent years, the North Carolinian asserted that continuation of many current Bohemia-Moravia, two more Czech practices by the NYA "would apcondemned to death today in stern fits of the funds" appropriated by tion that longer working hours and Congress.

Warren's scorching report, coverto Representative Clarence Cannon of Missouri, chairman of the House released on Capitol Hill. The North comment on the report, pointing out that he was fulfilling his function as an agent of Congress in studying and reporting on the man-

Agency Costs

NYA offices in 41 states during up successful defense. March, 1940, apparently had cost \$629,527 in excess of the estimates submitted by NYA Administrator asserted. The total administrative cost of the junior replacement prothat such expenditures were charged to the NYA general administration expense and not set up on the accounting record as a project."

Examination of NYA records, Warren declared, revealed "numerous irregularities or questionable transactions, many of which, if continued, would apparently prevent the youth of the country from receiving the full benefits of the funds" given to

files, the report continues, shows of young people to be given assist." could be expended. As early as happen next." 1939, it is charged, NYA began encountering difficulties in maintainyoung people were entering mili-

reduced its minimum age limits from so that quotas could be maintained. The report further asserts that NYA even asked the Army recruitof enlisting them.

Other salient charges contained in Warren's report asserted that:

NYA officials mixed public and private business in collecting travel expenses, and that some false claims had been filed.

Certain employes had received dual compensation through their being maintained on NYA pay rolls as ostensibly taking "accumulated leave" while they were actually working for the state employment service, having been transferred.

Certain officials had received per diem expenses while actually leave or vacation.

Headquarters for officials had been selected for the convenience of the Persons had been employed by

NYA for use by other agencies. Additional compensation had been paid a husband for work done by his

and in North Carolina, R. W. Shoff- Christmas cards had been printed

interested in agriculture on a part- had been abused through private comparing the more than \$66,000, long-distance calls, numerous calls 000,000 now involved in the armain a single day between the same and investments," Shoffner declared, over the allotted time, calls which try, \$30,000,000,000. In calling attention to the new "A large number of those inquiries might be questioned as to whether type of license plate, Goodman said: are from prople who are in industries, they were official, and calls in

ucts, will be sold at a rate equal to for farm land?" is frequently asked, complained that there was danger propriation. was half the present registration fee He pointed out that this is a difficult of young people quitting school to

unproductive woodland areas to 2200 out the influence of industry, good for good land in a high state of pro- farm land can be bought for \$50 Of this vast amount, the Treasury lemon sauce, be, thinks it has the right to . "According to the 1940 consus hold true in every section of the state, 900 for defense. While accurate fig-



By HUGO S. SIMS (Washington Correspondent)

KNUDSEN TALKS OUT WAR AFFECTS US ALL LABOR AND MATERIALS

Slowly the people of the Unit States are beginning to understand the enormous scope of the defens program. Gradually, the impression prevails that the armament program presents the world's most gigantie undertaking, one so large as to challenge the productive capacity of the greatest industrial system in the

William S. Knudsen, Director General of the Office of Production a lower standard of living are just shead The re-armament program, The generals, described by a Ger- ing more than 150 pages, was sent he says, will mean sacrifices to the average man and hundreds of thous ands of workers will have to shift to new types of work before the national goal is attained.

> The \$32,000,000,000 that have been let in contracts by the armed forces mean nothing to this man who says that he understands "man hoursner in which appropriated funds were two hands working an hour," and he adds that "more of us working six days insteaf of five" will be necessary Establishment and maintenance of to produce the tanks, small guns, employment agencies in 180 to 187 ammunition and planes which make

Mr. Knudsen points out that the armed services have placed more Aubrey Williams, Warren's report than 20,000 supply contracts of \$10, 000 or more, with a total value of more than \$14,000,000,000. New ing." gram from 1935 to July, 1940, simply plants and additions to plants have could not be ascertained from NYA reached a total of 2,750, with a value officials, he added, as "it was stated of \$4,800,000,000. Of this, the Gov-A total of 165 ways have been constructed for merchant ships, with -31 ocean-going ships launched this year and 561 expected next year.

The Supply Pryorities and Allocations Board is trying to allocate available supplies of materials to defense and civilian needs but Mr. Knudsen warns that it will be a mistake to assume that both needs can Correspondence fund in NYA be fully taken care of. Defense requirements, an utterly unknown quanthat each state was given a quota tity at this time, may be greatly enlarged because "war is like a drunkance so that appropriated funds en party; you never know what will

The demand for major raw materiing these quotas because so many als, vital to defense, increased in 1941, over amounts consumed in 1989, from tary service or finding private em- 33 per cent in rubber to 250 per cent in brass. Requirements for next In the face of this situation, NYA year, under present plans, call for increases ranging from 45 per cent in 18 to 17 years and finally to 16 years rubber to 214 per cent in aluminum and 393 per cent in brass.

The average American citizen should understand that the United States is attempting to do in a few years what Germany accomplished in seven years. The nation has started at scratch, finding it necessary to construct huge plants before beginning the production of defense materials. Even today, the flow of defor travel authorization and expense fense supplies is but a trickle compared with the enormous supplies which will begin in 1942.

When the nation begins to produce tanks, planes, guns and vehicles and other items of war equipment by the thousands each month, there are only two main factors involved; Manhours of work and mountainous supplies of raw materials. The labor must come from Americans, cooperating with their Government and with industry, and some of the materials at least, must be secured through the discontinuance of the manufacture of goods desired by American consum

DEFENSE IN BRIEF RESULTS IN SIGHT 1940 SCHEDULES

cost of the World War to this coun-

536,000,000. This does not include High pressure methods had been British contracts before the passage string beans, creamed petatoes 10c. A list of officials from whom this

continued as he called upon all countype of soil and type of farming average was \$49 per acre. When Lend-Lense, \$7,000,000,000; other de- 5c.

General Bonesteel Commands Modern Field Force: Is Cheered by **Icelanders**

Reykjavik, Iceland, Sept. 27 .- (Delayed)-A field force of the United States Army-infantry, artillery, and engineer, signal, ordinance and medical units-has arrived here with vast supplies of equipment and materials able fortresses of the North.

commander, Major General Charles cluding session last night of the H. Bonesteel, called "some interest- three-power conference. ing equipment"-skis, snowshoes, and The conference closed two days viet airplane losses the past five Garand automatic rifles for every ahead of schedule after only three days were given as 854 compared to man-to take over camps built by days of sessions-probably the short- 23 German planes lost. United States Marines and British est international council of such di-

and general officer commanding the nounced its results. including the American contingent. Lord Beaverbrook promised:

as mid-May. United States Army ked." nurses was disclosed). Veteran Leader

lanky veteran of the last great war, told me aboard one of the transports:

business. I want to impress that on

by General Curtis, men struggled of war" and acknowledged "the am- Kharkov area. ment of modern warfare from the from the Soviet government." holds of the great transports. General Bonesteel, making his for-

mal arrival, took the salute-along with General Curtil, Brigadier General John Marston, commander of United States Marine forces in Iceland, and Admiral Scott, the British naval officer commanding-in a walk along rows of light infantrymen. Icelanders gathered at the docks cheerd as General Bonesteel saluted

at the order "eyes right." The music died, and the Americans fell to work.

New Excise Taxes **Become Effective**

Excise taxes levied under the recently enacted national defense revenue program went into effect Wednesday and the public began to feel the effects immediately.

Anyone going to a movie had to pay an extra levy. It also was applied to bus or train tickets, went into effect immediately upon liquor and local telephones. Movie tickets selling below 21 cents are no longer exempt from taxes and income tax payers were reminded that determine future possibilities in dethey will have to pay more next fense. March. The exemptions also were lowered to include thousands heretofore exempt from the levy.

While the merchandise taxes will be collected from the manufacturers many retail establishments were expected to put up their prices to "train" the public to the increase on all new goods purchased.

Among the new taxes were levies on sporting goods, luggage, electrical or gas or oil appliances, photographic apparatus, electric signs, business machines including typewriters: rubber articles, washing machines to be used by commercial laundries, optical equipment and electric light bulbs. Taxes were increased on automobiles, auto parts, tires and tubes, playing cards, radios, refrigerators, safety deposit boxes, pin ball and slot machines, bowling alleys and billiard tables,

Chocolate pie, 5c.

biscuits, 10e. Caramel pie, 5c.

Moscow, Oct. 2.—The United States and Great Britain agreed to fill virto make this one of the most formid- tually every Soviet need for war supplies in exchange for mountains The Americans brought what their of Russian raw materials at the con-

mensions ever held. A communique Major General H. O. Curtis, com- issued by the British and American Leningrad-Murmansk railway, 38 mander-in-chief of the British forces delegations and one by Russia an-

British troops on the islands, con- For the United States and Great tinues in command of all soldiers Britain, W. Averell Harriman and (The arrival of the American Naval "To place at the disposal of the

and Marine forces in Iceland was Soviet government practically every announced on July 7, although Amer- requirement for which the Soviet ican officers were seen there as early military and civil authorities have Air Corps units are also on the is. In return, said the communique

land. On September 25, the arrival issued by Harriman and Lord Beaver- bearers" were shown carrying in Reykjavik of United States Army brook "the Soviet government has supplied Great Britain and the United 12 miles of tundra in five-gallon States with large quantities of raw General Bonesteel, a lean and materials urgently required in those countries." Arrangements were said to have

been made to "increase the volume "We are here for hard and serious of traffic in all directions." The United States-British com-

everyone. There is no time for fool- munique declared that Premier Stalin "expressed his thanks to the The American disembarkation was United States and Great Britain for quietly all day, pulling the equip- ple supply of Russian raw materials Final Peace

statement:

ny, a peace will be established which break-through since. will enable the whole world to live conditions free from fear or need."

ment."

part" in the conferent, which the newspapers said. "manifested perfect unanimity and close cooperation of the three great Bolshevik attacks" were admitted nowers in their common efforts to by DNB, but it said all were regain a victory over the mortal pulsed with heavy losses for the Soenemy of all freedom-loving na- viets. Reminiscing on the battle of

TRANSPORTATION

The nation's entire surface transportation system, including railroads, water and motor carriers, is being studied by a Congressional board to

To Remain Open

But Civilians Still Should Avoid Maneuver Territory, Says Baise Raleigh, Sept. 25-Chief Highway Schluesselburg. Kolpino is 20 miles

Engineer W. Vance Baise, returning southeast of Leningrad and Schluesfrom a conference with Army offi- selburg is on Lake Ladago. cials at Hoffman, said yesterday he had been informed that no major were forced to retreat westward highways would be closed at any time from the Kolpino - Schlues during maneuvers scheduled to begin line, after which the Leningrad gar-

routes, he said, but the Army now himself forced back to the posi- ; has mapped its movements mostly tion he occupied early in September. over secondary roads. For the benefit of the Army local

highway officials in the eight-county maneuver territory have compiled de-Monday -- Hamburgers in biscuits, mation, Baise said.

sidered stationing a representative at too good. Wednesday - Meat loar with to- Army headquarters, said Baise, but shows that the army involves \$24. mate sauce, string beans, creamed has decided this was not necessary out precautions and could not be seen

erous inconveniences" to both motor- roads from heavy Army Equipme at night will be moving under black- added.

Say Russians May Have **Gained Air Superiority** in 'Some Sectors': Finns Capture Railway City: German Line Reported Broken in Leningrad Ares.

Berlin, Oct. 2.-Authorized Nasi commentators admitted today that the Russians may have gained superiority in the air "in some sectors" by concentrating their planes, but they said Russia's air losses were 15 times greater than Germany's. So-

The Finnish capture of Petrozavodsk, a Lake Onega port on the miles beyond the old Russo-Finnish border, was featured in German war dispatches last night, but the latest news reels, showing German troops slogging along mud-laden roads on the Finnish front, augured badly for future fighting in that area. The news reels showed the results of five weeks of continuous rain in that area. Supplies moved over roads pitted with mud holes and "food meals for the front line troops over containers strapped to their backs.

Secure Railroad. A spokesman here said, however, that the fall of Petrozavodsk would enable the Germans to use the Arctic railroad to haul supplies down to the Leningrad front.

The spokesman said "large scale" German operations still were going on at the southern front and that the carried out with precision. While their bountiful supplies of raw ma- battle lines were constantly ap-General Bonesteel was met ashore terials, machine tools and munitions proaching the Donetz basin, in the Nazi informants denied reports

from Stockhom that the Russians had succeeded partially in break-The communique ended with this ing through the German siege lines at Leningrad. The Nazi said the "In concluding its session, the action referred to happened last conference adheres to the resolution week, that the Russians were thrown of the three governments that after back with heavy losses and that the final annihilation of Nazi tyran- they had not attempted another The Stockholm report, circulat-

in security in its own territory in ed by correspondents of the newspapers Tidningen and Dagens Ny-The Soviet communique stressed heter from Helsinki, said the Rusthe "atmosphere of perfect mutual sians advanced from the Leningrad understanding, confidence and good garrison under heavy artillery barwill" and said the delegates were rage and led by heavy and medium "inspired by the eminence of the tanks. They drove a wedge through cause of delivering other nations the German line, recaptured one from the Nazi threat of enslave- town and were slowed down by German mine fields after Russian Stalin, it said, "took an active infantry had consolidated the gains,

On the central front, "large-scale the Kiev encirclement, where 655, 000 Soviet prisoners were claimed officially and Soviet casualties were estimated as high as 1,300,000, DNB said that in "local action alone" in that area between August 6 and September 27, there were 91,752 Soviet prisoners taken, along with 1,044 Soviet armored cars and 302 cannon.

DAILY MAIL DISPATCH

SAYS GERMANS DEFEATED London, Oct. 2 .- A Stockholm dispatch of the Daily Mail said today that the Soviet Leningrad army had broken through the German lines around the city at four points and had swung back the whole right wing of Marshal Wilhelm Ritter von Leeb's army-constituting a reverse for the Germans of considerable magnitude. The Russians were said to have attacked across the River Neva-on

The dispatch said the Germans rison "joined up with the rest of Earlier plans had called for tem- Voroshilov's armies in the south." porary detours from several principal It added that Von Leeb now finds

a 30-mile front from Kolpino to

TELEVISION

Much U. S. Department of Agritailed data concerning bridge loads, culture marketing news now is being heights, road widths and other infor- distributed through the use of television by a New York radio station.

information can be obtained was Two classes of people are worth-Tuesday - Turnip greens and bar turned over to the Army yesterday. less to the present generation: those con, potato salad, corn bread, 10c. The highway department has con- who are too bad and those who are

the Potentian leader land," Shoffner said, "the location, Carolina was \$30 per acre, The 1920 607,000,000; the Navy \$16,987,000,000; the Navy \$16,987,000; the N Thursday — Salmon croquettes, Although no major arteries will be civilian traffic might interfere with applicational workers, to lot farm peo- range in price from \$5 per acre for for agricultural production, leaving British orders, \$3,054,000,000.