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TOBACCO SELLS HIGH THURSDAY

GOOD CROP, GOOD PRICES AND FARMERS ARE HAPPY—SPLENDID AVERAGES REPORTED FOR ALL MARKETS—STAPLE TO BRING PLENTY OF MONEY INTO COUNTRY.

Tobacco sold high at the opening sales of all markets in the Old Belt today. Farmers are happy at the prices paid, which will bring much money into the country.

At Winston-Salem 10 warehouses sold well above a million pounds at an average reported of \$29.50.

Reports from various markets follow:

AT MADISON.

Madison, Sept. 30.—Madison's tobacco warehouses tonight estimated 175,000 pounds had been sold on the opening day for an unofficial average of \$28.50.

Few tags were turned and a full corps of buyers cleared the floors. The offerings were first primings, but the quality was better than on the opening day last season. Light sales are anticipated tomorrow.

STONEVILLE GIVES

ESTIMATE OF \$25

Stoneville, Sept. 30.—With an unofficial average of \$25.52, the Stoneville tobacco market today disposed of an estimated 165,000 pounds. The offerings were better than on the opening day last season. Light sales are expected tomorrow.

MOUNT AIRY PRICE

HIGHEST IN YEARS

Mt. Airy, Sept. 30. — Farmers watched their first offerings sell at what warehousemen termed the highest opening price average the Mt. Airy tobacco market has seen in the past six years. The estimated average was \$25.00 a hundred.

Floors of two warehouses were filled with leaf as the sales opened this morning. Both floors were cleared at the end of the all-day sales.

No official figures were available early tonight. Market experts estimated the total sales as 175,000 to 200,000 pounds.

Quality of the leaf was adjudged excellent.

Prices on medium grades were believed to be up considerably from last year's prices. High grade leaf prices were pretty much the same as last year.

Warehousemen said farmers appeared pleased with the prices their first offerings of the 1937-38 sales season brought them.

REIDSVILLE MARKET

GETS \$30 AVERAGE

Reidsville, Sept. 30.—Supervisor of Sales J. F. Smith said tonight 300,000 pounds of tobacco were sold on the Reidsville market today for an average of \$30. He said 200,000 pounds remained unsold when the day ended.

Smith said the opening was the best in many years and the

MRS. CORA JOYCE DIES IN OKLAHOMA

WIFE OF DR. C. W. JOYCE AND DAUGHTER OF N. O. PETREE PASSES AFTER LONG ILLNESS—BURIAL AT DANBURY TUESDAY.

Mrs. Dr. C. W. Joyce, of Fletcher, Oklahoma, who was formerly Miss Cora Petree of Danbury, died at her home at Fletcher, Oklahoma, today about 10 o'clock. She was a daughter of N. O. Petree, attorney of Danbury.

She had been ill for several years. During the last few months her condition was such that death had been almost hourly expected.

Surviving are the husband; five sons, Charles N., Sam K., and Walter Joyce, all of Fletcher, Okla.; Dr. Reid P. Joyce, of Ashland, Ohio; and Dr. Frank P. Joyce of Iowa City, Iowa; her father, N. O. Petree of Danbury; one sister, Mrs. Sadie Martin, wife of Dr. C. M. Martin of Elgin, Okla.; and four brothers, Frank Petree of Altus, Okla.; T. S., W. G. and S. E. Petree, all of Danbury.

The body will be brought to Danbury for burial in the family plot. The body is expected to arrive here Tuesday and will be to the Nelson Funeral Home.

Germanton News.

Germanton, Sept. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. James Miller of Fort Bragg and Miss Edna Perrell of Winston-Salem spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mendenhall.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Carroll of Greensboro, Mrs. J. M. Southern of High Point, Mr. and Mrs. Glomer Kiser and daughter, Doris, and Mrs. Jane Meadows of Winston-Salem, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ross Meadows Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Flynt and family attended the Rothrock reunion Sunday near Walnut Cove.

Miss Irene Smith of Rural Hall spent the week-end with Miss Era Smith.

grades were better than last season. Farmers seemed to be satisfied with prices.

MARTINSVILLE MARKET

REPORTS \$25 AVERAGE

Martinsville, Va., Sept. 30.—While official figures were not available tonight as warehouse clerical workers labor over their books, Martinsville sold an estimated 210,000 pounds of tobacco for around \$25 per hundred today.

The quality was better, the volume larger and a more optimistic feeling among farmers in evidence which marked opening day's activities as compared with the 1936 initial sales day. Hundreds of growers were here for the opening today. Deliveries will be light Friday.

Advertise in The Reporter. It pays to advertise.

MRS. BUTNER SUSTAINS STROKE

TOBACCOVILLE LADY REPORTED VERY ILL—STATE HIGHWAY FORCE EXPECTED TO BEGIN WORK—TONSIL OPERATIONS—OTHER NEWS OF KING.

King, Sept. 29.—Miss Vivian Lawson has returned from Catskill, N. Y. where she spent the summer.

Old Richmond defeated the Wachovia Oilers in a game played in the King ball park Saturday. Final score 7 and 5.

Mrs. Howard Wall of Detroit, Michigan is spending some time with relatives here and at Pilot Mountain.

Prof. J. T. Smith who resides on West Main street is treating his home to a new coat of paint.

John Kurfees, Jr., of Winston-Salem was a business visitor here Saturday.

Mrs. Gustie Butler suffered a stroke of paralysis at her home in Tobacoville last week. She is reported to be very sick.

Miss Ersie Pulliam, trained nurse of Winston-Salem, was the week-end guest of her mother, Mrs. Virginia Pulliam on west Broad street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rufus Wall of Tobacoville were among the visitors here Saturday.

Mrs. Latney Rutledge has about fully recovered from a recent illness at her home in North Side.

W. E. Butner, of Winston-Salem formerly of King, was a business visitor here Friday.

The chicken and oyster supper given by the King Woman's Club Saturday night was a success. Jimmy Johnson, planter of Mount Olive section, was here Friday.

The following births were registered here last week: To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thomas a son, and Mrs. Mrs. Everette L. Kiser, a daughter and to Mr. and Mrs. Cline Lewis a son.

Ernest Newsom, planter of the Old Richmond section of Forsyth county, was here Saturday looking after some business matters.

A state force is expected here the latter part of this week to put down stone and oil on Depot street. The improvement will extend on the Bethania road to Five Forks, one mile south of King.

The following patients underwent tonsil removal operations in the Stone-Helsabeck Clinic last week: Miss Alma Jean Dunnigan of Winston Salem, Marvia James of Rural Hall, Lester Hartgrove of Capella, Mrs. Cladie Newsom of King, Miss Estelle Desern and Bobby Boyles of Pilot Mountain, James Marshall and Carson Booth of Vademecum Springs and Mrs. Clifton Jones of Germanton.

Ernest Helsabeck, furniture manufacturer of Rural Hall, was here Saturday looking after business matters.

Constable Rufus Mabe of Peter's Creek township was here today.

BIG ROTHROCK REUNION SUNDAY

HUNDREDS PRESENT AT ANNUAL GATHERING—MUSIC BY BRASS BAND—PICNIC DINNER.

A large crowd consisting of hundreds of men and women and children attended the Rothrock family reunion Sunday at the beautiful home and farm of E. A. Rothrock near Walnut Cove.

This is an annual event of the Rothrocks and their relatives and friends. The crowd on this occasion was even larger than last year's gathering.

A brass band from Winston-Salem dispensed excellent music. There was also singing.

At the noon hour a long table which had been arranged on the lawn was covered with delicious things to eat such as fried chicken, squirrel, cold ham, pickles, cakes, pies and knickknacks of every description. The big crowd present gathered around and after a blessing had been said by Rev. Mr. Houck, pastor of Danbury M. E. church, enjoyed a feast which those present will not soon forget. Other ministers present who added their

amens to the invocation were: Rev. J. T. Ratledge and Rev. Chas. Hutcherson. The occasion was voted generally one of the most successful reunions ever held by the Rothrock clan.

Next Week Fair Week In Winston-Salem

For many months preparations have been underway for this thirty-eighth annual event in the tobacco City and advance publicity indicates the most successful ever held.

All the usual features of a modern fair will be found in Winston-Salem from October 5th to 9th. There will be the agricultural and livestock exhibitions, with a handsome premium list assuring plenty of entries.

There will be horse racing every afternoon; a big show at the grandstand every night; fireworks, band concerts; vaudeville every afternoon, the usual splendid midway for which Winston-Salem fairs are famous and all the other things that make a good time for everybody who comes.

With the tobacco market open retail stores showing all the new fall merchandise and the whole city prepared to entertain the multitude expected, every visitor to Winston-Salem during this first week in October will find something doing every minute and ample entertainment to repay him for the time and trouble in spending a day or more at the big fair.

B. P. Bailey Loses Tobacco And Barn

A barn filled with tobacco—one of the last curings—was burned on the farm of B. P. Bailey Tuesday near Walnut Cove. Mr. Bailey's loss is around \$300.00.

How To Treat Grain For Smut

J. F. BROWN, County Agent.

Formaldehyde is not satisfactory for treating wheat and should only be used for oats. Care should be used since it will easily injure germination. Copper carbonate dust is satisfactory only for wheat. Improved Ceresan is recommended because it is satisfactory for both wheat and oats.

In treating seed a dusting barrel is recommended. Blue print for making a barrel duster can be secured from the office of the county agent. If time is not available for making a dusting barrel, it is suggested that cerean dust be mixed with grain in the drill. The dust is injurious to the nose and throat and should not be breathed in large quantities. Treated grain should not be fed to livestock.

There are several excellent varieties of smut and winter resistant oats on the market now. The 2 best known are Coker Fulgrain and Coker 32-1. Several Stokes county farmers are seeding Fulgrain oats this fall. Any farmer desiring good seed of this variety should contact the county agent or assistant agent.

Small grain seeding time is practically here. Oats and rye are already being seeded and within two to three weeks farmers will be seeding wheat. Farmers should plan now to treat small grain for smut.

Smut losses to North Carolina grain growers last year totaled 57,000 bushels of grain worth approximately \$30,000.00. Most of this could have been prevented by proper seed treatment and the use of improved seed. One of the best chemicals for treating seed for smut is Improved Ceresan. Ceresan can be purchased from roller mills, drug stores, seed stores and hardware stores. One tablespoon full of this material is sufficient to treat one bushel of either wheat, barley, or oats and costs 1 1/2c. to 2c. per bushel.

Copper Carbonate dust can also be used for treating seed wheat and formaldehyde for oats. Blue stone or copper sulphate is also good, but Improved Ceresan and Copper Carbonate dust has been found to be superior.

Destroy Tobacco Stubbles and Seed Every Acre to Some Cover Crop.

T. H. SEARS, Asst. Co. Agt.

Just as soon as the last tobacco has been pulled, the stubbles should be destroyed. If this is done, it will help to control many insects that are injurious to the tobacco. When the stubbles are left on the field, they furnish a food supply for worms, flea-beetles and other insects. The farmers of Stokes county should adopt the slogan "Every acre of tobacco land should be a green acre during the winter." When tobacco land is left bare all winter,

WALNUT COVE ON A RAMPAGE

DESCENDS ON DANBURY WITH HUGE STREAMERS FLARING, WITH DEAFENING BLAZE OF MUSIC, WITH ATTRACTIVE WOMEN AND CORDIAL MEN, SEEKING ONLY FRIENDSHIP, COOPERATION AND BUSINESS—TOUR OF STOKES BY A BOISTEROUS BAND OF BOOSTERS, LEAVING GOOD FEELING, GOOD WILL AND SMILES BEHIND.

Danbury capitulated Tuesday to Walnut Cove.

It was a boisterous, blatant band of boosters. They stayed with us for the noon lunch, laughed with us, lied with us, jollied and joked, and left for their points, leaving behind only friendship and good will, and congratulations among our folk to return their felicitations with many visits of pleasure and business.

Bill Fulton, Bill Bailey, Bill Marshall, Jake Fulton, Frank Dunlap, Dick Craig, Jim Jones, Boly Tuttle, Dewey Johnson, Fred Pepper, Bailey Walker, Joe Fowler—this was only a contingent of the big crowd that came with banners flying, with music, huzzas and hoop-las, good cheer and clapping handshakes.

And with them were many of the attractive women of Walnut Cove—to keep the men straight, you know, and to add beauty and dignity, decorum and culture to the occasion.

The three-headed bands of friendship that have existed between Danbury and Walnut Cove were tightened and strengthened, and sealed with the sentiments of cordiality and good will that are perpetual among friends.

Walnut Cove's business men are prepared for the last fall's trade and business in the history of this interesting and forward-looking

The people of Danbury and vicinity will meet them 50-50 in the harvest of gold that is coming, and may its tide be overwhelming and outspreading, bringing prosperity to all.

not only erosion goes on but much of the plant food leaches out with the winter rains. If rye, wheat or oats is seeded early before cold weather, erosion will be reduced to a minimum and much of the plant food that would be leached out will be stored up in the young plants, for use by the tobacco crop that will follow next year. The amount of humus that is added to the soil by turning under a green manure crop is very valuable.

In seeding cover crops on tobacco land, some farmers prefer wheat or oats to rye due to the fact that they will not make as rapid growth in the spring as rye. Either one of the three crops will give good results if seeded early enough to obtain growth before cold weather.