

MARKET HERE AVERAGED \$31.15 FOR 163,992 POUNDS YESTERDAY

Prices Remain Good, Satisfied Customers Say

Crop Estimated To Be About Half Sold Up to Date

The market's high average was maintained here yesterday when 163,992 pounds of tobacco were sold for a price of \$51,092.01. The sales yesterday brought the total amount of the weed sold here this year up to 3,200,912 pounds. Sales this week have been larger than those of the past few days, and prices are holding their own, if not showing a little more strength. The average made yesterday for the market was \$31.15 per one hundred pounds.

Data as to how much of the crop remains to be sold cannot be fairly estimated at this time, but for this immediate section, some say that it isn't near the half way mark as yet. Taking this as a base, sales will, no doubt, continue to be heavy for the next several weeks. The peanut season will be about over the last of this week with many of the farmers in this section, and even larger sales than those of the past few days are expected here when the farmers have more time to give to the handling of their tobacco.

New Bakery's Products Meet with Approval

"My, aren't they good." "The best I ever ate" are just two of the descriptions heard of the Sally Ann Bakery's products. Bread, cakes, pies, cookies, doughnuts, and buns all have been receiving the most sincere approval from the patrons. It has been a common occurrence to see customer after customer leave the bakery with a bag filled with doughnuts and buns and eating as he walked. Last Saturday two little colored boys walked away with a nickel's worth of doughnuts; and before they were ten steps away from the bakery one was dropped to the ground. No sooner had it hit than it was picked up. We don't know whether it was the "goodness" of the doughnut or the healthy appetite of the boys that caused such a quick recovery. But, whichever it was, the two agreed when they said in unison, "I wish we had another nickel."

The bakery opened last Friday and is receiving a large patronage from the people of the town and community. Fresh from the oven, hot rolls morning in time for dinner, and in the afternoon just before supper; or, if you prefer, just before lunch and just before dinner.

Falling Tree Kills Negro Near Here

Charles Moore, a 35-year-old colored man, was killed last Wednesday when a limb of a falling tree hit and crushed his head. Moore was working in the log woods for the Major-Loomis Co., a lumber concern of Hertford, when a tree was cut and it lodged in another tree, falling to the ground just as he was moving to a safer place.

Moore had gained the confidence of his neighbors and had been working in the logwoods in Williams Township for some time.

STRAND THEATRE

"Blind Goddess" tonight and "Steel Preferred Tomorrow"

Both are splendid Pictures—Ask those who have seen them.

THURSDAY "BORN TO THE WEST" with JACK HOLT

Why Price of Cotton Is So Low



ANOTHER big cotton crop this year totaling 15,810,000 bales, will supply not only all American needs for clothing, but will provide a surplus to send abroad for the nations who depend on the American farmer for cotton, says the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. This large crop comes on the top of the large crop of last year, amounting to 16,104,000 bales and a carry-over of 3,500,000 bales. Cotton will be picked from 47,153,000 acres this year, according to the Foundation, and will make around 154 pounds of lint per acre. When used for export the cotton goes to the compress, where it is reduced to a smaller bale. A large percentage of the American crop normally is exported to help clothe the nations that cannot raise cotton. Prosperity in the cotton belt is thus directly related to the foreign demand.

Locals Suffer Defeat At Hands of Ahoskie

The local high school football team suffered its worst defeat of the season last Friday when it met the Ahoskie team in that town. Before the game was over Ahoskie had made a score of 45 while our boys remained scoreless.

To hold their own was all the boys expected when they left for Ahoskie, but even this hope was lost when two of the team's strongest members, Sam Brown and Thomas Crawford, were hurt right in the beginning. The tide turned, pep and life leaving our boys just to add to that of their opponents, and not a chance to successfully meet the opposing team's attacks. The Williamston boys stayed the full four quarters and took the slams and knocks with a gameness un seen before.

The Ahoskie boys resembled giants compared with the local boys. Their playing was good, so good, in fact, that they are listed to whip everything in the egg this season.

The boys frankly admit their defeat and offer no alibi, but we must, as supporters, take their handicaps into consideration. The game scheduled with Coleraine here Friday has been canceled, and the boys are being given the "rest cure" this week by Coach Phillips, in the hope that they will come back next week with some "pep" and fight.

Oak City Parents and Teachers Met Friday

Oak City, Oct. 18.—(Special to The Enterprise).—The Oak City Parent-Teacher Association met in the school auditorium Friday immediately after the program of the Esthonian Literary Society. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. J. C. Ross. Plans for increasing the attendance of parents at the monthly meetings were adopted. A committee was appointed to investigate the proposal advanced by Superintendent H. M. Ainsley that the association designate a flagstaff to the school.

Mrs. W. D. Smith offered her resignation as secretary and L. E. Ezell was elected to succeed her. Chairmen of committees were announced as follows: Finance, Miss Ethel Everett; Membership, Mrs. Emily Bell; Child Welfare, Miss Hattie Everett; Publicity, Miss Trixie Jenkins; Social, Mrs. Glennie Eakes. The association adjourned to meet again in November.

County Alumnae of N. C. C. W. Meet

Hamilton, Oct. 18.—(Special to The Enterprise).—On October 5 in the graded school auditorium at Hamilton there was a gathering of Martin County North Carolina College for Women alumnae to celebrate the 35th anniversary of their alma mater.

The Founder's Day program sent out by the college was used and was much appreciated and enjoyed by all. Miss Hattie Everett was acting chairman. She was assisted in carrying out the program by Misses Effie Waldo, Elizabeth Jones, Helen Dozier, and Margaret Everett.

Other alumnae attending the celebration were Mrs. Selma Staton Deal, Mrs. D. B. Harrison and Miss Della Purvis. Two visitors, Mrs. Hennie Ballard and Mrs. David Matthews enjoyed the program also.

Special Communication of the Concho Chapter

There will be a special communication of Concho Chapter No. 12, Friday night, October 22, at 8:00 p. m. All members are asked to be present for practice work. N. K. HARRISON, Sec'y

Sunday School Meet Is Held at Local Church

Various Schools of This Section Represented at the Meeting

The Williamston Township Sunday School convention was held at the Baptist Church Sunday at 2:30 p. m. The program was very good. After a short address by Rev. C. H. Dickey, Mrs. John D. Biggs made an elegant address on the advantages of the graded lesson, which gives Bible-subjects to pupils according to their age and ability to understand, and presents them in such a manner as can best be understood.

Mr. R. J. Peel then spoke on the preparation of the Sunday School teacher. This is one of the great difficulties in the progress of Sunday school work. The teacher generally has not sufficient time to prepare to teach, and in some instances has not had the opportunity to prepare for teaching. According to Mr. Peel's figures, the average person is not studying the Bible more than 52 hours a year, and some not half that long.

Several others made short talks. Robert L. Coburn was elected vice president and Z. H. Rose secretary. H. G. Holloman had previously been elected president.

Many Martin County People Attend Court

Federal court at Washington, this week, has been well attended by Martin county people, several lawyers, a large number of witnesses and a few defendants being present.

During yesterday's session, the following Martin county defendants submitted in open court: Hill Johnson was fined \$50; Robert Johnson was fined \$50; Henry Manson was fined \$50; A. D. Griffin had the largest fine of the day when one amounting to \$500 was imposed; Cornelius Lilley was required to pay a fine of \$50 and costs.

The case against Boston Brooks and Keys from the Free Union section will be heard today, also the cases against James T. Stevenson and Wiloughby Andrews of Hamilton.

The case in which Earl Godard is charged with stealing of automobiles, is scheduled for this week also. The charge does not come from Federal authorities located in this district, but comes from those located in the Hopewell, Virginia district.

Judge I. M. Meekins denied the petition of Wiley M. Person and his associates for a \$25,000 fee from the tobacco association. The decision was handed down yesterday by him in the session of court held at Washington after a very short hearing.

Educational Leaders Speak in Windsor

Dr. J. Y. Joyner and Mrs. J. G. Fearing, members of the State Educational Commission, and Dr. Fred Morrison, of the North Carolina College for Women, will speak in the auditorium of the Windsor High School Saturday, October 23, on matters pertaining to our public-school system.

Members of the Martin County Board of Education, committeemen, teachers and all others who are interested in the welfare of our schools are extended a most cordial invitation to attend the meeting. Beginning at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, the meeting will last till about 12:30.

Coastal Plain Fair Begins Next Week

The "Tarboro Fair" as it is generally known in these parts will open next Tuesday with everything done that is possible to make it the greatest fair in its history.

This is one of the oldest fair associations in the State, and it always well attended by people from sections miles away.

Young Child Dies In Spring Green Section

Pauline, the three-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cox, died last Wednesday at the home of her parents in the Spring Green section. Interment was made in the cemetery near Hobgood, Rev. W. Grimes conducting the services.

Martin County Teachers Meet Here Saturday

90 of the 98 Teachers of the County In Attendance

The second meeting of the Martin County teachers for the 1926-27 term was held here, when 90 of the 98 teachers in the county assembled in the school auditorium, last Saturday.

The meeting was opened when Rev. C. H. Dickey, of the Memorial Baptist Church, led in the regular worship service. Following the opening exercise, Rev. Mr. Mason, Baptist minister of Robersonville, made a 20-minute talk to the assembly, taking as his subject, "The Teacher." In his talk, Mr. Mason stated that we are not aware of the interdependence of man, that we often ignore such, even though our very necessity and luxury comes from the many sections of the globe. We are not drifting, as many would have us believe, he said; but there is a most noticeable lack of cooperation on the part of the home with the school and its teachers.

Should once this cooperation develop to a logical extent, the task before the teachers of our county would be better executed and the results of an outstanding significance. Until this is more in evidence, it is wrong for us to expect more to result in the school room. His talk met with high approval on the part of the teachers and was one of real merit. Mr. Mason is president of the parent-teachers association at Robersonville, and is doing a splendid work there. He offered his services to any who would call on him.

Supt. R. A. Pope appeared before the assembly and asked for reports on prizes won at the Roanoke Fair, held here recently. Favorable reports were made by Jamesville, Robersonville, Everetts, and Williamston. While on this subject, Mr. Pope asked the opinion of the body as to preparing exhibits for the county commencement or for the fair or for either or both.

Membership in the North Carolina Educational Association was reported and 66 teachers have signed for the year. The organization is one for the promotion of education, and is doing considerable work throughout the State along educational lines. The State meeting will be held in Raleigh next March, and the district meeting in Greenville. At these meetings speakers noted for their educational leadership, appear and make addresses.

While the program at these meetings is made up mainly of addresses, there are round table discussions held by the teachers from the various schools. Membership in the association is not required, but all teachers who possibly can are asked to join. A placement bureau is maintained in connection with its general work, and every teacher is greatly aided by its membership.

Mr. L. H. Davis, principal of the local school, was appointed chairman of the primary group, and Misses Trixie Jenkins, of the Oak City school and Essie Jordan of the Jamesville school, were selected to assist him.

The interest the teachers are taking in their work was clearly shown when it was learned that practically every one was subscribing to magazines dealing with his or her particular line of work.

The next meeting of the teachers will be held here the 6th of next month.

Wake Forest Druggist Won't Obey "Blue Law"

The town of Wake Forest won in a suit last week against T. E. Holding, a druggist, who was charged with violations of an ordinance of the town forbidding drug stores to open on Sunday.

Holding refused to submit to the law, which fixes a penalty of \$50 for opening on Sunday. The full penalty of \$50 in each case was charged, making a total of \$200. Mr. Holding appealed from the recorder's court to the superior court.

The case has caused considerable interest in Wake Forest. Mr. Holding again refused to submit to the law by opening again the past Sunday.

Lieut. and Mrs. C. H. Yost and daughter, Muriel, and Lieut. Finn spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Lawrence Lindsley and family.

Mrs. Clyde Anderson and little daughter, Betsy Jean, of Tarboro, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Britt at the Britt Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bogart and little daughter, Sallie Smallwood, of Washington, visited relatives here Sunday afternoon.

Registration Books Close Saturday

Mr. John L. Hassell, registrar for this township, says he has not had a single person to register yet for the election on November 2. They law requires all persons who have not previously registered to do so before they can vote.

The registration books will close Saturday, October 23. After that time no person except those becoming 21 years old between then and election day will be allowed to register.

Officers Get Four Stills Last Week

Government Agents Snell and C. F. Alexander and Sheriff H. T. Roberson raided a small section a few miles from Bear Grass last week and succeeded in finding four stills and large quantities of beer.

The first still captured was not far from the farm of Will Knox. It was a 100-gallon copper outfit, a home-made product; the scrap copper and manufacturing tools being found near by. There were 900 gallons of beer at this plant and about 150 gallons of grape pumice in Mr. Knox's yard.

About half a mile away the officers found another 100-gallon still with 1,100 gallons of beer in tanks. This still was fixed up in a nice way, having an elevated water tank, rubber hose and other modern conveniences. Another smaller still was found of about 60 gallons capacity and 350 gallons of beer.

Further on, near the Heafort County line, another still, of the steam-boiler type, was found and about 700 gallons of beer.

None of the stills were in operation and no one was seen near them. No liquor was found. Something over 5,000 gallons of beer, or mash, was destroyed, which would have turned out about 500 gallons of liquor.

Gets Lost in Devreaux Swamp Last Saturday

Mr. Kader Rogerson, in spite of the compass he carried with him, lost his way last Saturday afternoon while hunting in Devreaux Swamp, about six miles from here. He, with Mr. John Edmondson, left here early in the afternoon to go squirrel hunting. The two men separated, Mr. Edmondson watching the edge of the swamp while Mr. Rogerson pinned his faith to his little pocket compass. Late in the evening Mr. Edmondson came out of the swamp; and, after waiting several hours for Mr. Rogerson, he decided to return home and get others to help in a search for him.

While all this was going on, Mr. Rogerson was going deeper and deeper into the huge swamp, he having read his compass exactly backwards. It was after four o'clock in the afternoon when he decided he was lost, and then, upon reading his compass in a manner opposite to the first reading, he set out for the spot where he had entered the swamp. The search party, consisting of several men, met him about five miles from here just a few minutes before 9 o'clock that night.

During the past several weeks many hunters have lost their way in that and in Conine Swamps. Each of them says it is a problem to keep from walking in a circle when lost in either of the big swamps.

Pugh Still in Jail In Default of Bond

James M. Pugh, young white man, continues to remain in jail when all attempts to secure a \$5,000 bond fail. Pugh was placed in jail six weeks ago, charged with the murder of Beamon Silverthorne. Since that time lawyers have constantly tried to secure bond, but have been unsuccessful in their attempts.

Bond for him was expected last week, but it failed to arrive and it now looks as if he will remain in jail until next December, when his trial will be held.

Ayers, of Oak City, is keeping Pugh company for a few days, he being the only other prisoner lodged in the county jail. Ayers is serving a short sentence imposed by Judge Smith when Ayers got drunk and went autoing.

School Girls Form Basket Ball Team

A girl's basketball team, composed of members of the high school, has been formed, and daily practice is being engaged in each afternoon after school hours. There is much good material to be selected from; and Miss Orpah Steed, the team's coach, is rapidly finding positions for those competing for places on the team.

Mr. Stephen Gano spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lindsley.

R. P. McKenzie, of Washington, was in town yesterday.

One Farmer of Martin Who Is Sitting Pretty

Adheres to the Principle of Diversified Farming

We are copying from the News and Observer, of Raleigh, an article published yesterday. It speaks so well of one our good friends that we reproduce it to let our folks know that a good farm home and a good system of farming is appreciated. The article follows:

"There are many farmers in Martin County who diversify their crops and are never dependent upon any single product of their fields for their sustenance, but there is one man who does this more extensively than perhaps any other farmer; although he does not farm on an extensive scale, yet his crops come at such intervals of the year that he constantly has something on the market to sell which makes him independent.

"Six miles from Williamston and 16 miles from Washington, directly on the hard-surface road leading from these two towns (no traveler notices one of the most neatly kept houses to be seen anywhere in North Carolina. The house is large, one, freshly painted white, and the grounds are kept clean. The place is so pleasing to the sight that many strangers stop and ask permission to photograph the spot and the surroundings. This place is Pecan Grove Farm, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Greene, of Martin County, North Carolina.

"Mr. Greene, when he was interviewed, deplored the cotton situation, but he said, if the Southern farmer would not depend so much upon the production of cotton and would turn his attention to other crops he would not now be in the embarrassing financial condition in which most of them find themselves.

"Why, we have," said Mr. Greene smilingly, "crops maturing at all times of the year, and there is never a week I do not have something to offer to the market from the farm, for which I find a ready sale either in Williamston or Washington, and if these towns do not take my entire output of eggs, the markets of northern cities are always eager to get my products."

"He sells milk and butter from several cows which are as fine specimens as even those of the Baltimore estate. He has this year 16 acres of corn, 8 acres of cotton, 18 acres of peanuts, 13 acres of tobacco, and with the present prices tobacco has been bringing during the past two months, this enables Mr. Greene to look smilingly upon the world. He also has four acres planted in sweet potatoes. In addition to these crops, there are on the farm 75 peach trees and 40 apple trees. Mr. Greene, who is up to date in every particular, has these trees in such a high state of cultivation that the fruits from them rival the far-famed peaches of the sand hills and the apples from the mountain tops. In addition to all these things, Mr. Greene raises many hogs and sells many pounds of meat during the year.

"The name of the farm, 'Pecan Grove Farm,' takes its name from the many pecan trees which are planted in all sections. This source alone brings much additional income when the other crops are harvested and sold. In the summer the watermelons grown on Mr. Greene's farm are the best to be had in several counties, and there is a wonderful demand for them.

"The most unique sight on the entire farm is the 1,500 laying white leghorn hens, each one busy all day long scratching and cackling as the hours go by. This sight attracts visitors not only from this State, but motorists from many State have stopped and snapped pictures of the beautiful chickens.

"In addition to these crops, he has one acre of land which he uses for his truck farm, and on which is planted cabbage, white potatoes, beets, cucumbers, beans, egg plants, and many other vegetables which keep the family supplied bountifully and leaves much which he offers to the market.

"Not only is Mr. Greene a typical diversified farmer, up to the minute in everything pertaining to agricultural life but he is also interested in other phases of life. For six years he has been a member of the Martin County Board of Commissioners, and he is now a director of the Martin County Fire Insurance Company, a mutual insurance society."

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