

TWELVE

Figuring Filberts: Should Be Interested In Wallace Tobacco Market

BY JOHN SIKES WALLACE, Oct. 8—Let us bring the Statistical Seminar to order, please.

Frankly, I would never have thought of such a seminar if I hadn't listened exhaustively in to the broadcast of the Brooklyn-New York World Series game last Sunday.

record has been set. But there are many things over here in this farmers' town that should interest the Figuring Filberts, of whom I am one.

For example, when today's sales ended there had been enough tobacco sold on the Wallace Market this year so far to make 3,242,875,000 cigarettes.

Heaps Of Tobacco Sold In terms of straight out pounds, all this means there have been 9,728,626 pounds of tobacco sold here this year.

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TRUCK ROUTE YET UNDECIDED

Other Action Of City Council Reported At Meeting Yesterday

Opposition to the City's plan for a by-pass truck route highway around Wilmington by the public roads association has not "been taken as final," according to City Manager J. R. Benson.

"The State—the public roads association—all along has not been any too favorable to our plans for a bypass. They have always taken the position that the highway should run through the city. We haven't accepted that view as final, and we aren't now," the city manager said last night.

In a meeting of the City Council yesterday, a PTA spokesman, representing a group objecting to the possible use of 10th street for a truck route for the highway now routed along Third street, read a letter from State Highway Commissioner A. H. Graham citing the PTA's opposition to such a plan.

Stating that the proposal to use the 10th street route originated with city officials, the letter expressed the opinion of Graham that such a plan could not be successful without PRA support, because this Federal agency is designated to supplement State funds in such construction.

Benson said that the State has been opposed to routing the truck lane around the city, and that it did so far as to agree to moving it as far out as Seventh street.

In addition to representatives of the PTA, of the Williston Negro schools, the interdenominational ministerial alliance and interested Negro property owners were on hand at the council meeting yesterday to oppose the use of 10th street for the bypass. Petitions showing opposition were presented.

The councilmen discussed without definite action establishment of a definite policy by the city on water line installation charges outside the city limits.

They took action closing an alley in Sunset Park and failed to act on closing a portion of Green street near the cemetery.

One amendment to the zoning ordinance removing commercial restrictions at Eighth and McRae streets at Red Cross was passed, but an amendment covering the northwest corner of Second and Queen streets was rejected.

Beer licenses were approved among other items. The council also approved an ordinance for the use of 10th street, and to George T. Lane, 928 North Fourth street.

MATTER OF FACT

(Continued from Page Four)

most mathematically calculable. The inclusion of France and Italy with the Soviet puppets in the Kremlin's new international reveal how confidently the Kremlin is calculating on these results.

That is why the Administration's lawyers and experts have been told to go back and try again to find some means—almost any means—of getting dollars to Europe without preliminary Congressional sanction.

To this end a new series of conferences is about to start. The Export Import Bank, the Commodity Credit Corporation, the frozen holdings of European nationals in this country, these and other possible sources of dollar aid will again be carefully scrutinized.

Possibly informal Congressional sanction will be requested before anything is done. Even so, as one Administration adviser remarked, "it will take a lot of pulling and stretching of the original Congressional intent." Certainly, if ever before in American history, a bit of "pulling and stretching" can be justified.

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LOCAL QUOTATIONS

Table with columns: Parished by Allen C. Ewing & Co., BID, ASKED. Includes items like Aviation Shares, ACL of Com, Boston Fund, etc.

STOCKS IN THE SPOTLIGHT

NEW YORK, Oct. 8. — (AP) — Sales closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks today: St Regis Paper 46,700-11-No. Texas Co 20,100-57-1/4.

CITY MAY GET CLUB PROPERTY FOR PARK SITE

City Manager J. R. Benson told residents of the Country Club Pines sub-division at a city council meeting yesterday that he has hopes that the city might acquire the club property as a public park.

His statement was made after the property owners had asked the council to reject a Cape Fear Country club request to commercialize property abandoned as part of the golf course.

The city manager said that he thought that such a park would prove an asset to the community instead of a detraction.

Opposing the proposal to rezone the land north of the Wrightsville Beach highway and east of the ACL railroad belt line for commercial use, the Pines residents appeared en masse at the council meeting.

Deferring action pursuant to an investigation by Benson, members of the council showed interest in his proposal to purchase the site for a park.

Charging that the request for commercializing the area is a selfish one which would benefit only the country club, the obdient restrictions in the area jectors said that lifting recent will greatly damage adjacent property.

SCOUTS ENROLL 625 GIRLS HERE

Forms Largest Body In History Of Scouting In This Area

Six hundred and twenty-five girls are officially enrolled in the Girl Scouts, a Red Feather service, for the largest enrollment in the history of Wilmington, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. J. M. Autry, troop organization chairman.

Mrs. Autry said there were 150 additional scouts enrolled, but not officially registered with the local Scout office.

George Stearns, executive of the Community Chest, said that in order for the girls to receive Scout qualifications Scout leaders have to fill applications and turn them in to the Scout office.

He added that all Scout leaders should turn the applications in immediately, so that 775 Scouts will be officially enrolled.

The Scouts are divided into three classifications, Brownies, Intermediates, and Seniors, according to their age. The Intermediates have the largest number of students with 281 enrolled. Brownies, the younger Scouts, have 235 registered with the Seniors, older Scouts, having 46 members.

The record-breaking enrollment consists of white and Negro girls.

The white Scouts have three senior troops, 14 intermediate troops, and 13 Brownie troops. The Negro Scouts have two senior troops, three intermediate troops, and one Brownie troop.

A training course for new volunteers in Girl Scouting will begin this morning at 10 o'clock and last until 12 noon at the Community Center, Second and Orange streets, with Miss Dorothy Wells, field executive, instructing.

Miss Helen Jones, executive secretary of the Girl Scouts, said that there is a long waiting list of local girls who wish and are hoping for more women to volunteer their time to take troop leaderships so they can organize new troops.

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Sealed Bid Sale To Be Held At Maffitt Village

A \$16,000 sealed bid location sale of government surplus property will begin today at the Hewes Community building at Maffitt Village and will continue until 12 noon Saturday, it was announced yesterday by J. M. Vines, assistant manager of the WAA Customer's Service Center.

Inspections will be held this morning from 9 o'clock until 4 p. m.

Bids must be submitted on or before 12 noon Saturday to the WAA Customer Service Center on N. Second street. Awards will be made and sales consummated daily, when bid tabulations are completed.

Vines urges the buyers to inspect the property as failure to inspect will not constitute basis for cancellation, refund, or adjustment.

No priorities will be required for this sale.

The property will be sold on an "As is-Where Is" basis as the property is offered as it is at the present location, with no warrant as to condition, and without recourse against the government.

Successful bidders must be present at the opening of the bids, Vines said.

Articles listed for sale are springs, benches, piano, stoker, blower, hose, stoves, hot plates, and other items.

PRICES SPIRALING ON WALLACE MARKET

WALLACE, Oct. 8—The upward spiraling price surge that began with a bang on the Wallace Tobacco Market Monday continued today and for the third successive sales period the average was \$50 per hundred or better, John Sikes, Sales Supervisor, reported.

In spite of rains that fell in this section yesterday, last night and most of the morning, hampering growers in their efforts to get their offerings on the market, warehouse floors were fairly well filled and the market came within a few thousand pounds of selling its quota.

A total of 260,000 pounds brought farmers a little better than \$50 per hundred to match virtually Monday's and Tuesday's good prices.

Warehousemen Bill Hussey, Oscar Blanchard, and Rack Rackley repeated their advice

Concentration camps were instituted by the British military authorities in the Boer War in 1901, with the object of disarming fighting troops by collecting non-combatants.

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