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## LOUISBURG TOBACCO MARKET OPENS

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19TH, 1922

Only Co-ops will Operate This Season  
Receiving Days to be Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays.

Manager G. C. Harris announces that he has received instructions that the Cooperative Warehouses in Louisburg will open to receive tobacco from its members on Tuesday, September 19th, 1922—next Tuesday. He states that everything is being put in readiness to handle the weed in a most systematic and advantageous manner, and says that the growers will receive every attention possible.

Mr. Harris also announces that the receiving days for the Louisburg Market will be Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays and that no tobacco will be received on Wednesdays and Saturdays as these days will be used to clean up the houses and make ready for the next day.

It is expected that quite a big lot of tobacco will be brought in on the opening day and everybody is looking forward to the opening with much interest as nothing of the kind has been seen here, this being the first year that Cooperative Marketing has operated in North Carolina.

## TUESDAY AFTERNOON BOOK CLUB

The members of the Tuesday Afternoon Book Club and many invited guests enjoyed the delightful hospitality of Mrs. R. C. Beck at her home on Church St., Tuesday P. M. Sept. 12th.

Assisting Mrs. Beck in receiving were Misses Virginia Beck, Bettie Mohn and Sallie T. Perry.

The living room and dining room where the guests assembled were lovely with their decorations of cut flowers and potted plants.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. W. E. White, the new president, who in well chosen words voiced her appreciation of the honor conferred upon her by the club in selecting her its leader for the year, pledged her whole hearted service and extended a most cordial welcome to the club's new member, Mrs. Mohn.

The only business before the club for the afternoon was the calling of the roll to ascertain whether or not each member had secured her book for the year.

The subject for the years study is Southern Literature; the subject for the afternoon being North Carolina Poets.

Mrs. J. L. Palmer read an interesting account of the life and work of John Henry Boker. Mrs. S. P. Boddie's paper on the works of Theophilus Hunter Hill and Mary Bayard Clarke was delightful; and Mrs. W. R. Mill's readings "The Star above the Manger" by Hill and "Racing Water" by Mary Bayard Clarke were greatly enjoyed, leaving her listeners more ready than ever to refute the declaration that "our state is a land without poetry."

The musical program for the afternoon was a rare treat. Mrs. Mohn and Miss Francis Russo delighted the audience with several charming voice selections and Miss Ruth Hall played a lovely piano solo.

The program concluded, Mrs. Beck assisted by Misses Virginia Beck, Bettie Mohn and Sallie T. Perry, served delicious ice cream and cake, after which the club adjourned to meet on Sept. 25 with Mrs. S. P. Boddie.

## STRIKERS SENTENCED ON KIDNAPING CHARGE

E. G. Keoniz and E. H. Henderson, Southern Shoppers, Get Seven Years Apiece.

Asheville, Sept. 9.—E. G. Keoniz, E. H. Henderson and Frank Briggs, striking Southern Railway shoppers, were today each sentenced to serve seven years in the State prison, at hard labor by Judge Henry P. Lane in Superior court, following conviction late yesterday upon charges of assault and kidnaping.

The men were found guilty of abducting Lem Harris, 19, a non-union worker on August 5, taking him in an automobile to a remote spot, stripping him of his clothing and beating him with whips.

Appeal bonds were set at \$5,000 for each defendant. Notice of appeal to the Supreme court was filed.

## CENTRAL CO-OPS OPEN SEPT. 19TH

The Cooperative Markets of Central North Carolina will open on Tuesday, September 19th, according to recent announcement of Richard R. Patterson, manager of the Leaf Department of the Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association.

The list of the Association markets to open September 19th includes: Durham, Henderson, Oxford, Raleigh, Norfolk, Littleton, Youngsville, Apex, Fuquay, Carthage, Aberdeen, Yasn, Roxboro, Sanford, Creedmore and Louisburg.

Special arrangements are being made by the Leaf and Warehouse Departments of the Association to receive the crop in this section where the membership is large.

## REV. A. D. WILCOX TO PREACH

AT REVIVAL AT METHODIST CHURCH

To Begin Sunday, September 24th—  
Pastor Smith Will Begin Meeting—  
Services in Week At 10 A. M. and 7 P. M.

Pastor G. F. Smith, of the Methodist church announces that revival services will begin at his church on Sunday morning, September 24th at the usual morning hour and last for one week. He will be assisted by Rev. A. D. Wilcox, pastor of Trinity Church, Durham, and a former pastor of the local church, who will arrive on Monday morning following the opening and preach up to and including Friday night. Services will be held each day during the week at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

A special invitation is extended to everybody to attend each and all services.

## LOUISBURG COLLEGE HAS A GOOD OPENING

New President Given Flattering Welcome; Voice Pupils Render Program.

The one hundred and twenty-first session of Louisburg College has opened under most favorable conditions. The new president is Prof. A. W. Mohn, who came here from the Sue Bennett Memorial School, of London, Ky.

At 11 o'clock of the opening day many citizens of the town attended the exercises which were held in the College Chapel. An earnest prayer for the continued success of the school was offered by a visiting minister, Rev. Russell C. White, of Texas. Rev. G. F. Smith and J. A. McIver, pastors of the local churches, gave the president, the faculty and the students a most hearty welcome. Senator F. B. McKinne, representing the college trustees, and Joe John Allen, representing the entire State of North Carolina, were cordial in their words of welcome. Dr. A. D. Wilcox in his enthusiastic address made everybody feel that Professor Mohn is the right man in the right place and that Louisburg College is at the beginning of a wonderful epoch in its long history.

"The Purpose of an Education" was the subject of an exceedingly interesting address by Professor Mohn, in which he emphasized mental, physical and moral education.

The voice pupils of the college rendered very effectively several selections which the audience greatly appreciated.

## CO OPS' EMPLOY DETECTIVES IN EASTERN CAROLINA

They Have Been Employed To Watch Contract Breakers—To Use The Courts.

Goldsboro, Sept. 11.—Detectives for the Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association are here for the purpose of watching alleged contract breakers who are believed to have sold some of their tobacco at public auction under the names of farmers outside of the association. Officials here say they have the goods on two or three, but decline to call names.

Warehouse Manager A. W. Gillette said they expected to do as much for the contract breakers as Aaron Sapiro did for the contract breakers at South Hill, Va., where judgment was awarded the association for \$21,000.

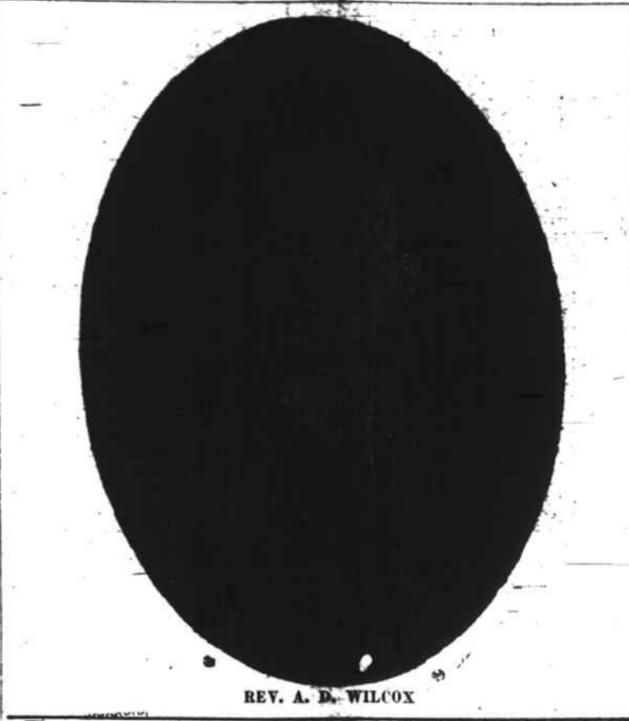
## MR. T. W. RUFFIN WINS UNUSUAL CREDIT FOR THE NATIONAL GUARD

Mr. T. W. Ruffin, who is an officer in the State National Guard on duty with Battery B of Louisburg, brought unusual distinction to the local Battery and the North Carolina Guard in winning a very important case at Camp Bragg, N. C. recently. While with the local Battery at Camp Bragg earlier in the summer Mr. Ruffin was called upon by a Captain in the regular army to defend him in a Court Martial involving a very serious charge. This is the first time in the history of the State that a National Guard officer has ever been called upon to appear for an officer in the Regular Army, and this fact in itself is a great credit for the Guard, the local Battery and besides being a distinct honor to Mr. Ruffin. It is not only a recognition of his ability as an officer and a lawyer, but a recognition on the part of the Regular Army of the fitness of the officers of the Guard, and shows the respect that the Guard bears in the eyes of the Regular Army. Mr. Ruffin won the case for the Captain. The Local Battery, the State Guard and Mr. Ruffin are all to be congratulated.

## POOLS FIRST NEW SALE

Mr. F. H. Allen has the distinction of delivering to the North Carolina Cooperative Association the first bale of new cotton for the present season.

Subscribe to The Franklin Times



REV. A. D. WILCOX

## RAIL STRIKE SETTLED ON MOST ROADS

SEABOARD AND SOUTHERN  
AMONG THE LIST

Labor Secretary Gave Out News of Settlement on Basis of Information From Chicago Where Policy Committee of Shoppers Has Been in Session; Plan Involves Return to Work of All Strikers Except Those That Have Been Engaged in Violence.

Washington, Sept. 13.—Virtual settlement of the rail strike as affecting from 35 to 40 per cent of the railroads of the country was announced late today by Secretary of Labor Davis on the basis of reports from the meeting in Chicago of the general policy committee of the striking shop craft unions.

The secretary said he was informed that the settlement covered the Seaboard Air Line, the Southern, Baltimore and Ohio, Chicago and North Western and the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul. Other roads, including the Rock Island, he said, were expected to sign the agreement.

The basis of the settlement as understood here follows along lines of a tentative agreement recently worked out by B. M. Jewell, leader of the striking shophmen, and Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio. This plan has been understood to involve briefly the return to work of all strikers except those who have engaged in violence, retention by the carriers of all men now at work and adjudication of disputed question by committee representing the railroads and their employees. What disposition was made of the trouble some seniority question was not known here.

Mr. Davis added that he was informed the settlement would affect between 65,000 and 80,000 miles of track and in a formal statement declared that "with the settlement of the strike of 400,000 railway shop craftsmen assured the whole industrial machinery of the country is ready for a forward movement."

Other labor department officials said they understood that a total of 52 roads would be affected by the settlement.

## CAR TURNS TURTLE

A big Cadillac eight driven by some parties from Durham turned over several times and righted itself at the curve in front of the home of Mr. Thomas J. Harris on the Raleigh road Monday doing much damage to the car and inflicting numerous, but slight injuries. The story of the incident as told by one of the parties is that as they were approaching the car and a road machine which threw them wide to the outside and in trying to regain their position the steering gear gave way causing the car to cross out into the rough hill side and roll over. It was exceedingly miraculous that no one lost their life. The occupants of the car were brought to Louisburg, where their wounds were dressed. The car was removed for repairs and they resumed their journey homeward.

## REV. JOHN HARTLEY, D. D. WILL PREACH AT ST. PAUL'S SUNDAY

The services at St. Paul's church Sunday next will be Morning Prayer and sermon at 11 A. M. and Evening Prayer and sermon at 8 P. M.

Dr. Hartley will preach and the subject of the morning sermon will be "Misplaced Emphasis in Life." The evening sermon will be on "Ten to One Bar One."

A cordial invitation is extended to all to both services.

## GOVERNMENT GIVEN RIGHT OF WAY AT INJUNCTION HEARING

ISSUE IS VITAL ONE

Government Will Be Allowed To Complete Effort to Show That Dominant Purpose of Alleged Conspiracy Is To Destroy Interstate Commerce; Judge Believes Conspiracy Charge Should Be Settled Now.

Chicago, Sept. 12.—Judge James H. Wilkerson today deferred hearing on the motion of attorneys for the rail strike leaders for modification of the temporary restraining order pending completion of the government's effort to show that the dominant purpose of the alleged conspiracy is the destruction of interstate commerce.

Citing Supreme Court decisions in the Coronado coal case, retail lumber dealers case and the Patton cotton corner prosecution, Judge Wilkerson said the question raised by the government's allegation was a vital one and should be settled before the request for modification of the present order can be acted on.

Donald R. Richberg, attorney for B. M. Jewell and John Scott, strike leaders, interrupted the hearing to demand of the government attorneys whether a statement which he branded "criminally libelous" printed in morning papers as coming from Attorney General Daugherty's office, had been given out by Mr. Daugherty or his associates.

The statement was a resume of the list of murders and other crimes growing out of the strike read in court yesterday.

Judge Wilkerson said he had not seen the statement, but would read the copy produced from the Chicago Tribune and pass on it later. The strikers' attorney said the statement "libelously" attributed to his clients' office of which they had no knowledge.

Blackburn Esterline, assistant to the solicitor general, resumed the presentation of the government's evidence in support of the bill for a temporary injunction with the reading of affidavits and reports covering interference with fruit shipments from the State of Washington and figures on accidents due to faulty railroad equipment.

The report showed that of 67,928 locomotives on railroads reporting, 7,506 were out of service during the entire month of July, while 49,836 were reported for inspection and repairs.

## MARCUS ALLEN, COL., SHOT

Marcus Allen, colored, living near Allen's Chapel was accidentally shot on Wednesday night about eight o'clock by a little colored boy named Bill Davis, about 10 or 12 years old. Allen later died from the wound.

From the best information we can get Allen and others had been scaring the boy in several ways for some time previous. On this particular night Allen had just returned from town and gone to the home of the boy's mother to see about some cotton she had picked during the day. They were all asleep, but he finally woke them.

The boy being scared grabbed a gun cracked the door open and fired at Allen who was on the porch, the load taking effect in Allen's stomach. Allen was taken to a hospital in Henderson but died about 1:40. There was no ill feelings existing between the boy and Allen and the whole affair is charged to the fear of the boy brought about by the frequent scaring by older persons.

G. O. P.—Gone Over to the Progressives.—Norfolk Virginian Pilot.

## SIDE LIGHTS OF THE GREAT WEST

While spending the day in Salt Lake City as guests of the Utah State Bar Association, we were shown every possible courtesy, every moment of our time enjoyed and made interesting studying the effects of the strange customs of this seemingly strange and wonderful religious people.

Their religious ideals lead to service and sacrifice and owe their success to ecclesiastic discipline. The Sea Gull is their national bird, and on the square between their Tabernacle and Temple, they have erected a stately monument to it. The Gulls are protected by law, and all Mormons have a superstitious reverence for them, and the killing of one, they think would be followed by consequences as fatal as those that followed the killing of the Albatross by the sailors in the Rime of the Ancient Mariner.

We boarded the train at 7:45 p. m. and arrived at West Yellowstone Aug. 4th at 7:00 a. m.—After breakfast we were placed in auto busses for a three days trip through the Yellowstone National Park. This Park contains 3,348 square miles nearly ten times as large as Franklin County, most of which is in the State of Wyoming, balance in Montana and Idaho. It is seen on 275 miles of good roads, built and maintained by the U. S. Government, 500 miles of trails situated on the roof of the Rocky Mountains, with an average altitude of 7,500 feet with numerous peaks snow capped and many thousands of feet higher. Many rivers and streams thread its numberless valleys and canons filled with the gamest fish that ever thrilled the heart of fisherman and made his lines whistle before giving up its home in the plunging crystal waters.

Some of its waters flow East thru the Yellowstone river into the Missouri, thence the Mississippi into the Atlantic, others flow Westward thru the Columbia river into the Pacific Ocean. There is no wilder, weirder nor stranger scenery in the world than is seen in this great national playground.

Each auto bus would hold eleven passengers and driver. It took nearly fifty to carry the party of 480. About 90 per cent of the drivers were college boys working during their vacation, and a wonderful lot of bright husky fellows they were, and their descriptions of the scenery to the tenderfoot and outlanders from the East, were wonderful and entertaining. This park is the greatest game preserve in America. Buffalo, Moose, Elk, Bear including the Grizzly, and Deer are found, and on the mountain tops are many big horn sheep and antelope. All of these are protected by law. The beaver finds a home in the valleys and streams and fur bearing animals frolic everywhere in the open. Saw a beaver dam and pond of several acres. We counted fifteen bear one night about dark on the edge of the big forest at the Grand Canon Hotel, some of them grizzlies.

After traveling about fifty miles we stopped at the Mammoth Hot Springs Hotel for lunch, right on the edge of Jupiter terrace, one of the great wonders of the Park. It looks like a crystallized water fall with all the colors of the rainbow, made from the deposits of the Hot Springs that have been boiling and running since time began. We stopped and viewed the numerous sights en route. One a spout of pure apollinaris water ice cold spouting out of the ground, numberless hot springs and lakes, sulphurous and odorous, and small boiling springs shooting up out of the ground, all of which gives indisputable evidence that Dante's Inferno is not far off. After lunch we started for the Grande Canon of the Yellowstone River. We passed thru some of the wildest scenery of the world. Sometimes the cliffs would be hundreds and thousands of feet above us, with almost a bottomless gorge or canon on the other side of us. We passed thru the Norris Geysers Basin, where your scribe with some others walked on a two plank walkway one-half mile over the hot and smoking mud springs that cover this basin.

This wild and broken landscape was continuous with snow capped peaks, sky blue crystal lakes and waterfalls on every side and the smoking valleys filled with hot springs and geysers and smoking sulphur lakes. We arrived at the Grande Canon of the Yellowstone River about five o'clock. Went up to the Eagle's nest where we stood right over the canon about 1000 feet under us, with the Great falls one-half mile above us of 480 feet in height. We dined and spent the night at the Grande Canon Hotel, which like all the property in the park belongs to the U. S. Government.

This is a magnificent hotel of about 1000 rooms, with a fine ball room and orchestra. The next morning your scribe with a party of friends went fishing eight miles up the Yellowstone river, caught enough trout for lunch. By this time our party became like a large family circle. I know the 180 in our section, by name and state they were from. We had a Mr. Hyde in our coach from Charleston, S. C. and a gentleman from this state who favored him very much, so I named him Dr. Jeckle.

The bears around this Hotel were so numerous that signs were posted warning tourists to leave nothing edible in their autos at night, if they did, the bears would tear them to pieces, getting the provisions out. So there is very little strolling around the Park after bed time.

The Hotels in the Park close up about 20th Sept, until next May. The

## AMONG THE VISITORS

SOME YOU KNOW AND SOME YOU DO NOT KNOW.

Personal Items About Folks And Their Friends Who Travel Here And There.

Mr. W. M. Person visited Raleigh Monday.

Miss Correll-Crudup, of Daiton, Ga., is visiting Miss Sallie Taylor.

Sen. F. B. McKinne and Mr. W. D. Fuller visited Durham Friday.

Mr. Moses Winston, of Warrenton, was a visitor to Louisburg Monday.

Mr. W. D. Leonard, of Rocky Mount spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Fred A. Riff.

Supt. E. C. Perry, Misses Correll-Crudup and Sallie Taylor visited Raleigh Friday.

Miss Elizabeth Timberlake left Wednesday for Raleigh, where she entered Peace Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Thomas and Mr. Geo. M. Holder went to Wilson Wednesday.

Miss Lucy T. Allen left this week for Spartanburg, S. C., where she will resume her studies at Converse College.

Mrs. C. R. Barnett and sons, Car-gill and Cliff, Jr., of Atlanta, are visiting her mother, Mrs. B. B. Massenburg.

Mrs. Mary Andrews Person, of Ashland, Ky., and two children visited the home of Mr. W. M. Person the past week.

Mr. G. C. Harris went to Greensboro Saturday to attend a meeting of Warehouse Managers of the Tobacco Association.

Misses Annie Willis Boddie, Emma Lawrence Joyner and Eleanor Yarborough left Tuesday for Raleigh to enter St. Mary's College.

Miss Pauline Smith visited New Bern and Pittsboro last week, talking before the Woman's Club of each place on Interior Decoration.

Miss Mamie Breedlove, of near Moulton, has returned from Henderson, where she has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. L. Tharrington.

Miss Mollie Strickland has gone to New York, to enter the McDowell Institute, where she will study dress-making, remodeling and millinery.

## MISS RUSSO TO SING AT METHO-DIST CHURCH

Miss Francis Russo will sing at the Methodist Church Sunday morning. The public is cordially invited to attend.

## LOUISBURG GRADED SCHOOL

At present the white graded school has eleven fairly good class rooms with fifteen teachers. This means that four of us have to work all the time in rooms that are not fit places for pupils and teachers. Poor floor plans, low ceiling, improper lighting and lack of sufficient space. These are some of the evils to which your children and the teachers are subjected each day.

To bring our school up to reasonable standard we should have the following additional rooms: Five regular class rooms, a room for library and reading room, two rooms for domestic science, two rooms for science laboratory, and an auditorium. At present we have no place in which we can assemble all the school unless we meet in the yard. There are more than four hundred children in attendance each day now. Can we much longer deny them the sort of school advantages that boys and girls in other towns have?

whole country is wrapped in snow by 1st Oct. and remains covered several feet deep until Spring. The ground hogs or porcupines creep out of their dens and eat the bark of the spruce pines by belting them around. I saw many of these trees belted eight or ten feet above the ground, showing the depth of the winter's snow.

The road side thru the Park was covered with wild Lark's spur, Blue Bells, Sulphur plants with their light yellow blossoms, Golden Rod, wild sun flowers, and the wild Gentian plants. Now, and then we would see a Mountain Eagle, a few field larks, a few Mountain sparrows and mountain grouse somewhat like our partridge.

There is a spell about all this wild and broken landscape with its hot sulphur springs and shooting geysers that I can't describe fittingly referred to by Service.

"No; there's the land. (Have you seen it.)

It's the cursedest land that I know. From the big daisy mountains that screen it.

To the deep deathlike valleys below. Some say God was tired when he made it.

Some say it's a fine land to shun; May be; but there's some as would trade it.

For no land on earth—and I in one." W. M. PERSON. (To Be Continued.)