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A. F. JOHNSON, Editor and Manager
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OVER 350,000 POUNDS Tobacco On Warehouse Floors On Opening Day

Louisburg Market Youngsville Opens Enjoys Big Start Academic Year

All Three Warehouses Filled to Overflowing Long Before Sales Start; Southside Has First Sale, Planters Second, With Lea's Union Third; Estimated Average of 27 Cents; Prices Continue Good and Demand Strong; Excellent Spirit on Local Market

With three hundred and fifty thousand pounds or more of tobacco on the market Louisburg enjoyed the biggest opening sale in a decade or more on Tuesday. Long before night on Monday each of the three big warehouses were filled and before sale time piles were piled high waiting their turn. Sales began promptly at nine o'clock with the Southside having first sale and it was way into the afternoon before this house was finished and the crowd then went to the Planters which had second sale and the sale continued until stopped by the fading light. The sale of the opening day break was not completed until late in the afternoon of Wednesday. Lea's Union having its complete sale on Wednesday.

Large numbers of growers and visitors were on hand and followed the sales throughout both days and gave evidence of much satisfaction with the prices which were much higher than at any time last year. There seemed to be no trouble for tobacco to sell around 30 and 40 cents a pound, much of it going at a much higher price. The grades selling for less represented a great advance over 1933 and the greatest of satisfaction and enthusiasm prevailed.

The familiar voices of the auctioneers as they cried the prices so far above all the 1933 brackets was pleasant and wonderful music to the growers who had tobacco on the floor and who remembered and made comparison with the past three or four years.

The buyers were peppy in their bidding and anxious for the weed, and represented practically all accounts. Among them were, C. M. Howard, for Export Co., C. W. Lea, Jr., for American, S. M. Washington, for Liggett & Myers and Taylor, J. R. Timberlake, for Henderson Tobacco Co., L. M. Word, for Imperial, and Ned Wilson for R. J. Reynolds.

Complete figures on the opening sale break had not been compiled when this was written but were conservatively estimated at around 27 cents. The prices have held up well since. It is understood that a slight decrease was seen in the commoner grades, but one farmer speaking to the Times man stated that the better grades had made some advance and since the better grades outweighed the commoner ones he thought the change was in the farmers favor.

All warehouses are now in the running for regular sales and the entire population of Louisburg and mostly Franklin County is behind the Louisburg market realizing the truth of the F. R. A. argument, and with this spirit manifest every grower in this section is ever growing to come to Louisburg and sell his tobacco where he will profit both ways in the sale of his tobacco, directly; and in the prosperity of his County, indirectly.

You will probably recall that the Southside is operated by Sam Meadows and Grover Harris; Lea's Union by C. W. Lea, Sr., and Associates; the Planters by Ricks Pearce, James Murphy, Pier Williamson, Charlie Ford and Charlie Timberlake, all men you know and who will be glad to give you every attention possible.

Auxiliary To Meet

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet on Tuesday, September 18th, at 8:30 o'clock at the Welcome Inn with Mesdames A. W. Alston and T. C. Alston as hostesses. All members are urged to be present.

"Molly's Idea" To Be Presented Tuesday Evening



NEW YORK... Miss Mildred Smith, above, was living quietly in her home town of Wilbur, Wash., population 700, one year ago. Today she is here to pose for artist McClelland Barclay, with her latest "Queen of Dental Charm" smile, the title she won over 25,000 other American beauties.

The curtain of the Opera House will rise at 8:15 Tuesday evening on the first act of "Molly's Idea", a three-act musical comedy sponsored by Y. P. S. L. of St. Paul's Episcopal church. There is fun and seriousness for every member of the family as this show is patterned after a Broadway Show. A bevy of attractive young girls will dance and sing the following choruses: Hiram Speakeasy, Don't Forget, The Whisper Waltz, Hello Jerry, Pretty Baby and Don't Go Too Far Girls.

Miss Christine Liles will play the stellar role of Molly Milton, the ultra-modern young girl; Al Hodges, as Sir Jerry Scott, the catch of London will play opposite her; Kemp Yarborough will trip across the stage as Hiram Speakeasy, the second Sherlock Holmes; George Griffin will play the part of Bill Jones the high-powered salesman and hotel clerk, while Rebecca Anne Holden will play the part of Louise Culpepper, his sweetheart.

Others who play important parts are Ed Stovall, as Jimmie Smith; Mesdames Sid Holden, Festus Fuller, Tdm Beall, Misses Rebecca Pittman and Gertrude Holden are the old maids; five old bachelors are Messrs. James King, Frank Pulley, Clifford Hall, Bill Webb.

Mr. K. L. Liles will be Pompey White, the porter of the Plaza Elite Hotel. Among the merchants the following will participate in the Business Men's Pageant to be staged between the second and third acts: The Singer Co., The Ford Co., Seven Oaks Dairy, G. W. Murphy, Becks Dairy, H. C. Taylor, Thomas Grocery, Boddie Drug Store, City Beauty Shop, Gupston Service Station, Mullen's Billiard Parlor, Mrs. Julia P. Scott, Dr. Fleming, Greenburg's, Scoggin Drug Co., Louisburg Theatre, Louisburg Dry Cleaners, Standard Oil Co. (Geo. Griffin) and the Franklin Times.

The admission will be 15c and 25c. There will be a matinee Tuesday afternoon, 3:45; the admission will be 10c.

Life Of Dillinger

To Be Shown at Louisburg Theatre Monday, September 17th

The Louisburg Theatre will show as a special attraction on Monday, Sept. 17th, "The Life of John Dillinger". The first part of the picture will show his capture in Tucson, his airplane ride to the Indiana jail, photos of all his gang and the officer who made his capture. It shows a close-up of Dillinger's wooden gun. It traces Dillinger from Indiana through St. Paul, Minneapolis and the Wisconsin woods showing escape after escape and the officer he killed.

The last part shows the Biograph Theatre where Dillinger met death as he ran for an adjoining alley. It shows the exact spot where he fell, blood stains on the ground, the ambulance that took him away and his body on a cold slab in the undertaker's morgue.

The picture is in sound and explains every move Dillinger made.

The management states that this picture is not recommended for children. It does not glorify crime but condemns it and proves crime never pays.

P. T. A. To Meet

The first meeting of Edward Best high school Parent-Teachers Association will be held on Monday night, Sept. 17th, at 7:30 p. m. Organization for the new year will take place at this meeting and plans for the year's work will be outlined. All parents of high school children in Cedar Rock-Cypress Creek district are urged and invited to be present. The enrollment at high school is heavier than last year with one teacher less in the faculty.

The Bonnet Shop

The above is the title of a new business for Louisburg and is located in the Louisburg Theatre building. Mrs. Louise Griffin Liles and Miss Felicia Allen are the proprietors. The new shop will no doubt enjoy quite a popular business.

LOUISBURG METHODIST CHURCH

At the eleven o'clock service Sunday, President A. D. Wilcox will deliver his annual message to the college and townspeople. The public is cordially invited to attend this service.

FIRST BALE OF COTTON

Mr. Percy C. Holmes, of near Louisburg, brought the first bale of the season of the 1934 crop of cotton to Louisburg on Saturday, September 8th. The cotton was taken to the Louisburg Cotton Oil Mill gin for ginning but on account of the cotton tags and coupons not having arrived it has not been ginned and sold.

YOUNGVILLE CIRCUIT

Rev. Charles E. Vale, pastor, announces that regular preaching services will be held at Bunn Methodist church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, preaching from the subject "Why Have Sunday Schools?" and Sunday night at 8 o'clock the subject being "Talking to Yourself." All are invited to attend these services.

Y. W. A. ENTERTAINS

The Y. W. A. of Cedar Rock entertained Thursday, night in honor of Miss Lou Ella Pinell, who is leaving September 10th for Campbell College and Miss Vivian Cook who will teach at Epsom this year. Fried chicken and coffee was served.

Makes Good Mileage

An average of 22.4 miles per gallon over a 3,000-mile non-stop run is the record claimed by Ted Ellis, a veteran long distance driver, who piloted a Chevrolet knee-action sedan over a several hundred mile course between Coalinga and Sequoia National Park, in California. The total oil consumption is reported as 2 1/2 quarts.

Not Worried About Age



WASHINGTON... Rush Holt, 29, West Virginia candidate for U. S. Senator, is not worried about being seated if elected, even though 30 years is stipulated as youngest U. S. Senate age. The Senate has sole right to judge qualifications of members.

INTERESTING EXHIBITS

Raleigh, Sept. 11.—An interesting feature at the State Fair, which opens on October 8th, will be the exhibits of beef cattle and sheep because of the prospects that these animals may form important revenue-producing farm assets in North Carolina in the near future and because exhibits will be limited to cattle and sheep of this State.

The State Fair also will mean much to poultry breeders because of the rapid growth of this business in recent years. Outside competition also is debarred in poultry exhibits. The premiums have increased considerably in the special classification and many specials not heretofore offered have been included in the new premium book, says General Manager Norman Y. Chambliss.

All birds should be entered by Monday, October 1, and should reach the grounds not later than 10 a. m. on Monday, October 8. North Carolina honey ranks at the top not only in color but in quality, and the best of it is expected at the forthcoming Fair. The premiums for honey have a value of \$107.

Opening this week of the general offices at the Fair Grounds by Manager Chambliss has made the place the scene of much activity as finishing touches are being applied to big improvements recently started there. New concrete bleachers to the large grandstand will assure patrons of comfort and conveniences for the track events night and day.

Final arrangements have been completed for the annual State Fair booster trip on September 27-28. An overnight stop will be made at Morehead City and the motor caravan will visit 46 cities and towns in Eastern North Carolina.

BRIDE - ELECT HONORED

Miss Anna Gray Watson, bride-elect of Saturday the 15th, was honored at a bridge breakfast Friday morning by Mesdames W. D. Jackson and R. G. Bailey, joint hostesses, at the home of Mrs. Bailey, on Sunset Avenue. Guests were met at the door by the hostesses and given bride's tallies by Sarah Bailey, after which they were directed to attractively appointed tables at which were placed wedding slipper, rings, etc., carrying out the bridal motif. After a two course breakfast, covers were removed and four hands of bridge played. At the conclusion of the playing the hostesses presented the bride with two lovely vases. To Mrs. Clyde White, a recent bride and Miss Frances Green, winners of the top scores, handkerchiefs were given. The consolation prize, a set of book ends, was presented to Miss Billie Phillips. The guests included Mesdames Anna Gray Watson, Frances Green, Pete Hill, Virginia Beck, Felicia Allen, Frances Turner, Billie Phillips, Helen Elizabeth Lea, Mesdames T. W. Watson, Harry P. Stevens, William Scoggin and Clyde White.

LOUISBURG BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. D. P. Harris, pastor announces services for Sunday as follows: Sermon at 11 a. m., "Thou Hast Nothing to Draw With." At 7:30 p. m., "What Shall We then Say to These Things?" At 6:30 p. m., B. Y. P. U.

Services at 7:30 each evening throughout the week, Dr. Hale, of Henderson First Baptist church, doing the preaching.

The majority of potato growers in Tyrrell county want potatoes made a basic commodity, with AAA contracts provided for crop reduction, reports County Agent H. H. Harris.

Farmers' Allotment Cards

Must Be Endorsed if Other Than Landlord Is To Sell on The Allotment Card

County Farm Agent E. J. Morgan states that he is in receipt of an Administrative Ruling received Wednesday morning September 12, which states:

"Beginning September 10th, 1934, any person presenting an allotment card to cover a sale or a part of a sale, of tobacco made in a name different from the name of the producer shown on the allotment card, will be required to do the following:

Have county agent write and sign on back of allotment card the name of the person to make the sale and stating that he is entitled to receive tax payment warrants on basis of this allotment card, and sign same officially.

He states he will sign such statement only in the event that he is requested to do so by the producer, or in the event that the county agent knows that the person making the sale of tobacco is entitled to use the allotment card. Assistant field agents at warehouses will, in all cases and in accordance with previous instructions, write tax-payment warrants in the name of the producer shown on the face of the allotment card and not in the name of person making the sale of tobacco.

Speaking of this further, he says, there are quite a number of growers in the county who have made several sales cards from the same contract, and our previous instructions were that the person holding the card could sell the tobacco in his own name no matter to whom it was made. This ruling changes this and all checks will be made out in the name which is on the card unless the card is brought back to this office.

"If there is any person in the county who wants cards changed so checks from warehouses can be made to the person holding cards will bring same to this office we will be glad to fill out the proper form so holder of the card can receive check for his individual tobacco.

"When the border market opened in August we worked two days and nights trying to get all growers in the county and gave them to the Township Committees to distribute to the producers in the different townships, and in the rush several cards were filled out with the allotment and producer's name properly put on but the County Code number and the County Agent's name was left off, and the Township Committees did not catch the error and gave cards to the producers, who of course did not know that County Code and Agents name had to appear on their cards. I am sorry that this happened as it has inconvenienced several people after they got to the warehouse and found that their cards were no good.

If there is another person in the county holding a card that does not have the COUNTY CODE NUMBER and the County Agent's Name on it I will appreciate it very much if he or she will bring or send it back to my office so I can sign it and put the stamp on it."

DORIS AND JULIA STOUT HONORED ON THEIR BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. David F. McKinnis entertained Wednesday afternoon, at their home on Clifton Avenue honoring Doris and Julia Stout, little daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Stout, of Siler City, on their sixth and fourth birthdays. Interesting games were played on the lawn during the afternoon and each little guest received an attractive souvenir of the occasion.

The guests were invited into the dining room where two lovely birthday cakes were on the dining table, one had six candles and the other four, after blowing out the candles the cakes were cut. Cream and assorted cakes were served in attractive little plates to each guest.

Assisting in entertaining and serving were Mrs. B. L. Williamson, Mrs. E. W. Furgerson and Mrs. Elton Stout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McKinnis.

Those celebrating the occasion with the little honorees were, Virginia Howard, May and Sarah Davis, Rachel Ann and Sarah Bailey, Janie Conn Edwards, Larry and Julian Lewis, Nancy C. Griffin, Mary Nelson Smithwick, Rich and Meloy Malone, Anna Englar, Marlon and Bettie Grainger, Nickey Alston, Jackie Word, Charlie and Bill Morris, Rachel Pace, Jimmy King and Frank Rose, Jr.

PHONE 283
FOR FIRST CLASS PRINTING

MORRO CASTLE BURNS

Fire Starts Apparently in Library And Speeds To Great Tanks of Fuel Oil, Enveloping 11,620 Ton Liner in Fiery Column Visible for Miles Along Jersey Coast; Fewer Than 250 Survivors Out of 558 Passengers And Crew Have Been Landed Or Picked Up By Nearby Steamers Racing To Rescue

Spring Lake, N. J., Sept. 8.—A roaring inferno, terror of the sea, swept with wholesale death the passenger liner Morro Castle in the storm torn dawn near here today and 300 of the 558 passengers and crew were missing five and one half hours later.

The disaster occurred eight miles off shore from Asbury Park. "SOS, Morro Castle afire off Scotland Light."

The first frantic SOS was picked up at 3:23 A. M., E.S.T. So swiftly did the surging flames envelope the vessel with its 318 sleeping passengers en route home to New York after a seven day excursion to Havana that the ship was ablaze from stem to stern.

Shortly after ten a. m., E.S.T., fewer than 250 survivors had been landed or picked up by nearby steamers racing to the rescue. Bodies were visible in the water off the beach at Sandy Bay, N. J. Rescue boats from the coast guard stations along the Jersey shores picked through the heavy seas in search of survivors.

The fire started apparently in the library according to some of the members of the crew reaching shore in a life boat. It spread to the great tanks of fuel oil and enveloped the 11,620 ton liner in a fiery column, visible along the Jersey coast.

Dr. Chas. Cochran, of Brooklyn, who came ashore in a boat load of survivors gave a graphic description of the scene as he turned from his cabin in the inky pitch blackness.

"The front part of the ship was all aflame," he said, "I do not believe any passenger who got caught in the hold or cabins at any point in the ship beyond the library had a chance of escaping."

Recorder's Court

Judge J. E. Malone was faced with a rather long docket in Tuesday's Recorder's Court, after a week's vacation.

The cases on docket were disposed of as follows: W. G. Pruitt abandonment, continued.

Edward Winston, assault with deadly weapons, continued.

Percy Joyner, assault, nolle prosequi.

M. T. Hoyle plead nolo contendere to operating car without license, and was found guilty of careless and reckless manner, guilty of operating car under influence of whiskey, and not guilty of transporting. To be discharged upon payment of \$50 and costs and not to drive car in 90 days. Appeal.

Clyde Bartholomew, operating automobile intoxicated, continued.

J. M. Stone, operating automobile intoxicated, continued.

Jeff Boone operating automobile intoxicated, continued.

J. H. Medlin, operating automobile intoxicated, and drunk and disorderly, continued.

Graham West, drunk and disorderly, continued.

J. S. Place violating prohibition law, continued.

Joe Harris, alias Joe Cooper, securing marriage license unlawfully; not guilty.

Joe Harris, alias Joe Cooper, abandonment; continued.

Lewis Wilkins was found guilty of operating car intoxicated and given 3 months on roads.

Turner Driver was found guilty of assault with deadly weapons and given 4 months on roads. He was not guilty of drunk and disorderly.

Program At The Louisburg Theatre

The following is the program at the Louisburg Theatre beginning Saturday, Sept. 15th:

Saturday — Frank Buck in "Wild Cargo." Also 7th chapter "Mystery Squadron."

Monday — Matinee and Night — "The Life of John Dillinger." Also News and Comedies.

Tuesday — Guy Kibbee and Allen Jenkins in "The Merry Frinks."

Wednesday — Charles Ruggles and Una Merkel in "Murder in The Private Car."

Thursday-Friday — Warner Baxter and Madge Evans in "Grand Canary."