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TOBACCO **MARKETS OPEN**

SALES HEAVY AT MOST PLACES_MANY ATTEND

Prices Lower Than Last Year-Tobacco Considered Inferior to Last years' Crop-Not So Much Optimism Among Growers

More than 10,000,000 pounds of tobacco congested warehouse floors of its 15 markets as New Bright Belt opened its season Monday.

Hopson (above), long sought utility man and power behind the Associ-ated Gas and Electric System, photo-graphed as he finally appeared before the congressional lobby in-Low grades predeminated in the opening breaks, and generally expressed satisfaction with prices received was interspersed with grumbling because opening aver-ages fell as low as seven cents CIVIL COURT under last year's first day figure of 25 cents. Hon. R. Hunt Parker Hold.

Weather conditions were blamed everywhere for the lower grade of the weed, and it was noticeable that the lower grades, which go largely into the export trade, were

not bringing prices as good as last year. On most markets, how-Franklin Superior Court conever, it was reported that tobacco vened on Monday morning in the suitable for domestic consumption regular August term, with Hon. R. Hunt Parker, presiding at his first court in Franklin County. was holding up in comparison with last year's figures. There were instances, however, of lower prices only a few cases have been dis-nosed of owing to the case of the second posed of owing to the case of A. H. Vann and J. A. Moore vs. for domestic cigarette tobaccos.

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Franklin

The Bright Belt opening was H. Vann and J. A. Moore vs. in contrast to the Border Belt James J. Coleman having occupied opening earlier in the month, practically all of Monday and Tuesday, and causing other cases to be continued until Thursday. where averages ran better than \$20 a hundred. The border markets, on which better grades are beginning to appear, have boosted their average steadily. their average steadily. Hood, which grew out of transac-tions in the defunct Farmers &

Growers Protest

Only one instance of organized Merchants Bank. There are many Only one instance of organized Merchants Bank. There are many protest was reported. Under the other cases of more or less minor leadership of C. J. Shields, a group importance on the docket to be

of farmers met in Scotland Neck and dispatched a formal protest to Congressman John H. Kerr of the Second District. Offerings were so heavy that most * markets reported blocked

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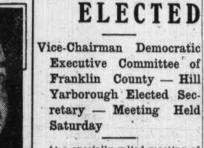
- Holiday Atmosphere

Generally over the belt a holi-day atmosphere prevailed. The market towns were crowded to Rev. A. M. Williams, pastor, county fair proportions. Fakirs announces that the revival meet-were hawking their wares in ing will begin at Leah Methodist streets. In Wendell Monday night church the first Sunday, Septemthere was a street dance in cele-ber 1, 11 a. m., and continue dur-bration of the opening, said there ing the week days at 7:45 p. m. to have been one of the most auspicuous in the market's his-former for the second Sunday,

tory. Wilson, the largest bright leaf tobacco market in the world, to which last year sold close to 50,-000,000 pounds, reported an opening-day offering of 1,753,000 Pounds.

Invitations as follows have been

opening-day offering of 1,753,000 gounds. Some of the smaller markets re-ported official averages for the opening-day sales. At Tarboro 176,852 pounds were sold at an average of \$19.05. At Ahoskie 250,000 pounds brought an aver-age of \$19.05. Common grades predominated. Blocked sales were reported by Williamson, where only 200,000 pounds of the 300,000 pounds of-fered were sold. The average there was unofficially estimated at be-tween \$18 and \$20. Tobacco men



MRS. HOLDEN

At a specially called meeting of the Democratic Executive Com-mittee of Franklin County held in Chairman E. F. Griffin's office Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Ben. T. Holden was elected Vice-Chair-man and Hill Yarborough was elected Secretary. The position of Vice-Chairman had never been filled by the Committee and because of C. W. Lea, Secretary-elect having moved from the County it be-came necessary to fill this vacancy, according to announce-ment of Chairman Griffin who presided, assisted by A. F. Johnon acting Secretary. In addition the Committee

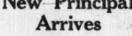
elected J. J. Young, Chairman of the Harris township Committee and instructed him to re-organize All townships were represented Jones Parham his except Harris, Sandy Creek and

After discussing the political situation the Committee adjourned.

V. E. Owens & Co. The above is the title of one of Louisburg's newest firms that will occupy the corner room on Mar-ket Street under the Opera House

which is now undergoing re-modeling. It will carry a stock of variety merchandise ranging in price from five cents to five dol-lars, and is expected to get open

for business by September 10th. The store is in charge of Mr. V.



isburg Public Schools, arrived the indefinite period. school work, making preparations for the opening which time is nearing. Mr. Stroud comes from

PERRY RE-UNION

FRANKLIN Designed Prize Bridge **COUNTY FAIR**

To Be Held The Week of October 7th-Plans Now Taking 'Shape For Big Fair

Preparations are going forward to hold the twenty-first annual County Fair in Louiisburg, beginning October 7th and continuing through the week. Last year when the Fair was

over the management bonded the big exhibit hall for cotton storage and the building is still full of cotton.

Plans are going forward for a new exhibit hall that is to be ready by the time for the Fair.

An interesting program is be-ing arranged and the list of pre-OKLAHOMA CITY ... Mrs. Wiley miums will appear in the TIMES probably next week. Every body in this and adjoin-

Post, wife of the late world girdling flyer who crashed to his death with Will Rogers in Alaska, is expected to receive the \$25,000 which Con-gress voted should be paid for the plane "Winnie Mae" for the Smithing Counties looks forward with a great deal of pleasure to the sonian Institute. Also she will have a \$250 per month annuity. great annual event.

The Franklin County Fair is one of the oldest in the State and has afforded pleasure to thousands and paid thousands of dollars to appears, study it and mark what you can bring and win a premium. Other Faculty

The prospects are fine for ost successful Fair.

Two Years; Succeeds Thad Page, Now With Archives Washington, Aug. 26.—S. Jones Parham, Jr., of Louisburg, a clerk in the office of Senator Josiah W. Bailey for the past two years, was today named as acting secretary, succeeding Thad S. Page, who to-day assumed the position of ad-ministartive secretary of the Na-

The store is in charge of Mr. V. day assumed the position of ad-ministartive secretary of the Na-to Louisburg from Henderson af-ter four years there. He has had fifteen years experience in the leading chain stores, and is a Mr. Parham, who is 32 years Mr. State University of Amiliana result. The dry amendment was writ-the most stringent in the nation the most stringent in the nation State University, has been ap-onted of the Diversity of Amiliana a graduate student working on her M. S. and Ph. D. degrees. Miss Thelma Phiegar of Bine-the most stringent in the nation State University, has been ap-state Diversity, has been ap-

Interest of the opening. New Principal Arrives Supervising Principal of the Lou-

ter of a lynching, the Governor being about the first of all to blow up before he knew the real has been appointed nurse and situation of the affair. The following account of the registered nurse graduating from

"BROADWAY GONDOLIER"

> Will Open Thursday At Louisburg Theatre

> Warner Bros.' latest musical comedy, "Broadway Gondolier," which reunites the popular stars of "Gold Diggers of 1933," Dick

of "Gold Diggers of 1933." Dick Powell and Joan Biondell, opens at the Louisburg Theatre Thurs-day-Friday, September 5-6th. There is an all star cast which also includes Adolphe Menjou and Louise Fazenda. The story which is new, con-cerns a New York taxi driver, played by Dick Powell who aspires to be a singer and takes lessons to be a singer and takes lessons from a down and out Italian teacher. The taxi driver gets an audition at a radio station, but through a series of humorous mixups, fails to arrive. The professor sings for him, but his one time fine voice is gone and Dick loses his chance.

They go to Italy where the professor sells vegetables on the street and the taxi driver becomes a gondolier, finally singing his way to opera, and back to America to Joan Blondell the girl

he loves. Adolphe Menjou, is the shabby professor while Miss Fazenda is the sponsor of a program. There is an unusual novelty in

the Canova Family. Others who have important roles are William Gargan, George Barbier, Grant Mitchell and Hobart Cavanaugh.

Lloyd Bacon directed the pic-ture from the screen play by Warren Duff and Sig Herzig, based on the story by E. Y. Harburg, Herzig and Hans Kraly.

Mills P. T. A. Bed Spreads

Reports from the Mills P. T. A. show that much progress is be-ing made in the Bed Spread Campaign.

No. 4 Completed

The material for this particular spread was donated by Greenburg and Mrs. J. Y. Beasley. The de-sign is, The Butterfly. The squares

sign is, The Butterfly. The squares were placed and collected by Mrs. J. Y. Beasley. It was also made by Mrs. J. Y. Beasley. Individual squares were made by Mrs.⁶B. F. Peoples, Mrs. C. L. Wrenn, Mrs. J. B. Beasley, Mrs. J. B. Hunt, Mrs. P. S. Foster, Mrs. Walter Longe. Mrs. I. Mrs. Walter Jones, Mrs. J. T. Munn, Mrs. A. M. Jones, Mrs. A. W. Wilson, Mrs. John Reavis,



BOSTON . . . Ralph Adams Oram (above), was the architect of the new Bourne, (Mass.) bridge across Cape Cod Canal, just opened and declared the Class A. winner and the most beautiful monumental bridge built in America has year. It cost more than \$1,000,000 and embodies may new ideas in vised bridge designing.



Members



was unofficially estimated at the block, val, and the people of tween \$18 and \$20. Tobacco men confidence among the people of said the grades offered were poor his home and acquaintance. and no great disappointment was The coming event will be look-

Sales were completed late in the day at Goldsboro with 200,000 pounds having changed hands. There was no official average

compiled but the first row of tobacco-3.370 pounds-brought an average of \$21.60. The Kinston break was estimat-

ed at 1,500,000 pounds by Bennett Hooks, supervisor of sales, who Hooks, supervisor of sales, who described it as the "shoddlest instruct the members in the play.

was brighter, with prices for bet-ter grades ranging up to 45 cents and the average bet'r than last year. The break was not estimat-ed

Roth-Stewart Co.

The enlarged and remodeled store of Roth-Stewart Co., for-merly the Quality Store is almost completed and new stock is ar-riving and being placed on dis-play. When completed this firm will have one of the nicest and most ionvenent and complete stores of its kind in this section. Watch for their formal opening announcement.

announcement.

LEASES FILLING STATION

To Meet Again

The Shakespeare Club will meet

break" he ever saw anywhere. The report from Robersonville Program At The

Louisburg Theatre

Joseph Hart: fortune, Lillian Lay-ton: pleasure, Theima Roberts; Norfolk, Mr. Addison Shearon, of and the Spirit of Missions, Claire Layton. The devotional will be given by Beatrice Hill. During the play two special numbers "I Gave My Life For Thee" and "I'll Go Where You Want Me To Go" will ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL The following is the program at the Louisburg Theatre begin-ning Saturday, August 31st: Saturday — Reb Russell in "Blazing Guns", Serial and Combe given. The B. Y. P. U.-has recently

Thursday-Friday-Dick Powell Joan Biondell, Mills Bros and Adolphe Menjou in "Broadway Gondolier."-Mr. J. N. Tharrington has leas-led the J. S. Howell'filling station on the South side of Tar River and will operate same. He will be assisted by Mr. Sidney Holmes.

Wednesday-Madge Evans and Robert Young in "Calm Yoour-

LOUISBURG BAPTIST

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in Virginia. According to information re-ceived here from parties calling Mayo, was shot Sunday night near Mayo, was shot Sunday night near the old Richard Wright place by Willie Frank Roberson, both colored. The ball entered the arm, and loged in the shoulder. It is said that Roberson previously had anapped his gun on two other mean. Some years ago he cut a woman so seriously that it came near proving fatal, for which made his escape and has not been captured at last reports. d

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completed a study course and they are looking forward to having Rev. L. B. Reavis of Henderson to present the certificates at this time. Everyone is cordially invit-ed to attend promptly at 7 o'clock. Services will be resumed in St. Paul's Sunday Sept. 1st, the Elev-captured at last reports. All the young folks are invited back to Sunday School, all grades. The During Correct C and one brother, Mr. George Par-rish of Centerville.

A Recorder's Court warrant was issued Wednesday for the ar-rest of Claude Davis, white, to answer a charge of secretly peep-ing into a room occupied by a young woman. The incident hap-pened at the home of G. P. Ball, near Alert,

near Alert. Miss Martha Ball, upon whom the peeping was perpurated, was so badly excited and failed to re-cognize the intruder and officers sent to Wfleen for bloedhounds and trailed the intruder. The dogs took a round-about trail finally ending at the home of Davis took a round-about trail finally ending at the home of Davis. Sheriff J. P. Moore, assisted by Constable P. E. Dean, took Davis to the home of Ball and placed him in the position as seen by Miss Ball and she, it was said, immediately indentified Davis. No warrant was issued at that time, but was later prepared and turn-ed over to officers for service. No report had been made of the ar-rest yesterday.

meeting Sunday evening To'clock Prayer service Wednesday 7:30 b. m. A most cordial welcome greets you at this church. Meeting Sunday evening To'clock Some people are dissatisfied with almost everything they pos-sess, and some never read the magazine ads. Yeport had been Subscribe to The scribe to The Franklin Times \$1.50 Per Year in Advance

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CHURCH

Sunday September 1st. 9:45 A. M. Sunday School. 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. Preach-ing by the pastor. 7:15 P. M. Meetings of Young People. Monday afternoon at four o'clock the W. M. S: of the church-min Royal Service will be given. h Royal Service will be given bar for the from tis that the there with those proper service Wednesday 7:30 h Royal Service will be given bar for the from tis that the there will be the form tis that the there with there will be there there t

at 10:00 Sunday morning. The Bible Class for all those over fif-

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