

TEMPORARY LOUISBURG

THEATRE Night Shows: 7:15 and 9:00 15c and 30c Matinees: 3:30 Daily 10c and 25c Saturdays Continuous: 2-11 10c and 25c until 6 o'clock

LAST TIMES TODAY—FRIDAY The Hardy Family's Greatest Show Mickey Rooney - Lewis Stone Fay Holden - Cecilia Parker Ann Rutherford in

Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever

SATURDAY, AUG. 12th Double Feature Day George O'Brien - Ray Whitley in 'Renegade Ranger'

Waterfront

SUNDAY, AUG. 13th (The Oomph Girl) Ann Sheridan Pat O'Brien - John Payne Gale Page - Frank McHugh in

Indianapolis Speedway

Thrills and Romance at 3 Miles a Minute.

NO SHOWS MONDAY, TUESDAY OR WEDNESDAY.

Goodbye Mr. Chips

With a New Star Find GREER GARSON Walter Winchell says, "Goodbye Mr. Chips" is the best picture of this or any year."

COMING NEXT WEEK LOUIS-GALENTO FIGHT FILMS.

COMING SOON

"Second Middle," "Daughters Courageous," "Lady Of The Tropics," "Wizard of Oz."

Timely Farm Questions

Answered at State College

QUESTION: How should grain be fed to hens so as to secure the highest egg production?

ANSWER: A small amount of grain should be fed in the morning and the remainder at night in order to secure a higher egg production. The morning feed should be placed in clean litter about four to six inches deep. There seems to be a growing tendency among North Carolina poultrymen to make the afternoon feeding in troughs. This is a good practice, especially if infectious diseases or internal parasites are present. A flock of 100 hens will ordinarily consume from 10 to 12 pounds of grain daily. Of this amount one pound is sufficient for the morning feeding with the remainder being fed late in the afternoon.

Question: When should I plant my fall garden?

ANSWER: Of course, the time the vegetables, time of maturity, to plant depends on hardness of soil and the section in which you live. Tender vegetables must necessarily be planted in time for them to mature before killing frosts occur. However, many of the cool-season vegetables will mature a crop through light frosts, even though they will not withstand heavy freezes. For complete directions on planting a fall garden, write to the Agricultural Editor at State College, Raleigh, for Extension Circular No. 122.

QUESTION: Should alfalfa be seeded in the fall or spring?

ANSWER: Enoh Blair, State College extension agronomist, says experiments have shown that fall seeding is usually more satisfactory in the Piedmont and Coastal Plain sections, as well as in the lower elevations of the mountain region. One great advantage of seeding in the fall is that the young alfalfa plants will not have to compete with weed and grass. By the time spring arrives, they will be large enough to withstand the invasion. When seeded in the lower elevations of the mountain region, alfalfa should be put in between now and August 15, with 15-day intervals between that and the seeding dates or Upper Piedmont and the lower Piedmont and Coastal Plain.

SPORTS TRI-COUNTY LEAGUE

Table with columns: Clubs, Standing of Clubs, W, L, Pct. Includes teams like LOUISBURG, Pilot, Epsom, Greystone, Pine Ridge, Warrenton.

Schedule For Saturday Greystone at Pilot Epsom at LOUISBURG Schedule For Wednesday Epsom at Pilot

HENRY FEIMSTER LEADS GREYSTONE TO VICTORY

Greystone, Aug. 9.—Henry Feimster held Epsom to five hits as Greystone took a 9-1 Tri-County League win here this afternoon. Hank struck out 13 batters.

Score: R.H.E. Epsom . . . 000 000 010—1 5 3 Greystone, 101 032 02x—9 15 0 Smith, Hall and Brummitt; Feimster and Poole.

HOMERS GIVE LOUISBURG WIN OVER WAKE FOREST

Louisburg of the Tri-County League defeated the Wake Forest All-Stars, 6-3, here Wednesday. Wayland Chappell collected two for three to lead Wake Forest at bat. Bill Timberlake hit a homer for the losers. Horace Brantley, with two for three, was the Louisburg batting leader. Willard Timberlake and Edd Lamm hit homers for the locals.

HICKS' SINGLE SCORES VICTORY FOR LOUISBURG

Pilot, Aug. 5.—Louisburg took a half-game lead in the Tri-County League by defeating Pilot, former leader, 7-5, here this afternoon on a two-run burst of scoring in the eighth inning.

Ed Lamm started the eighth by reaching first on an error at short. John Cameron walked, and Kipling Wise came through with a single to load the bases. Lamm and Cameron scored on Bob Hicks' single. Hicks played with Durham High School's State championship team last season.

LOUISBURG DEFEATS WEST DURHAM OUTFIT

Louisburg defeated the West Durham Athletic Club, 7-1, here Sunday afternoon behind the fourth pitcher of Grover Edmonds. Edmonds struck out eight batters and walked one.

Like an increasing number of North Carolina farmers, Harvil Harris, Louisburg, Route 4, is making plans to build a trench silo to supplement his hay in furnishing roughage to his cattle this winter.

Don't forget that the man who will come to you with a tall-story about another man, will go to the other man with a story about you.



Waiting For a Sail The Modern Merchant Doesn't wait for SALES HE ADVERTISES

Roosevelt Signs Tobacco Bill

Conference Held In Washington Wednesday; Some Plans For Adoption

Washington, Aug. 8.—With the signature of President Roosevelt affixed to the four amendments to the tobacco section of the AAA, the way is cleared for initiation of an emergency program designed to stabilize leaf prices.

The question is whether grower representatives can get together with buyers when the two groups meet here at the Agriculture Department tomorrow. The conference will discuss a proposed stabilization plan for the leaf industry adopted at a recent meeting of growers' representatives at the department.

At that time a three-point program was adopted. It called for withdrawal of part of this year's production from the market, an agreement with buyers as to how much acreage should be planted next year to meet demands and an immediate referendum on marketing quotas. Growers will attempt to ascertain from the buyers the amount that is needed to be taken off the market to stabilize prices this year and to obtain some assurance that this will result in higher prices.

The power to call an immediate referendum on marketing quotas is delegated to the Secretary of Agriculture in the amendments, which the President sent to the capitol as public laws today. Other provisions contained in the new laws are:

Substitution of an acreage basis for the previous poundage basis in making individual acreage allotments under the AAA program. This will make the national, state and individual allotments all on the same basis.

WPA Orders New Slashes

Washington.—State WPA administrators got new orders Monday to cut from the work relief rolls all persons who had been on them continuously for 18 months or more. War veterans are exempt.

The dismissals were required by the relief act recently passed by Congress, but had been suspended while the possibility remained that Congress would ease the requirements. A proposal to revise the law was defeated last week.

With the adjournment of Congress, Col. F. C. Harrington, the Works Projects commissioner, telegraphed his state aides that the dismissals must be effected by August 31. Others must be dismissed, he added, as they reach the 18-month deadline for WPA service.

HOEY DECLINES TO PARDON OR PAROLE FRED ERWIN BEAL

Raleigh, Aug. 8.—Governor Hoey declined yesterday to pardon or parole Fred Erwin Beal, former communist labor organizer who is serving 17 to 20 years in prison for conspiracy in the slaying of a police chief during the Gastonia textile strike riots of 1929.

It was understood, however, that Hoey would either parole Beal or shorten his sentence before January, 1941, when the governor will go out of office. This action would be contingent on Beal's maintaining a good prison record.

A formal statement by Commissioner of Paroles Edwin Gill said the denial of Beal's clemency petition "does not mean that some action may not be taken in the prisoner's behalf at a later date."

Beal now is a "B-grade" convict at the Caledonia prison farm. Counting time gained for good behavior, he has served one year, 10 months and 25 days of his sentence. He entered prison here February 16, 1938.

Leaf Growers Drop Plan

Decide To Take Present Prices And Hope For Better Returns Next Year

Washington, Aug. 9.—Farmer representatives of flue-cured tobacco growers today placed their hopes for better prices for the yellow leaf on prospects for sharp curtailment of production next year with quota restrictions on marketing.

They concluded after a meeting with buyers that it would be better to let the record-breaking 1939 crop be sold in the usual manner with hope it would average between \$15 and \$18 a hundred pounds.

Plans for an early farmer election on the question of invoking marketing quotas of the 1940 crop a procedure made possible when President Roosevelt signed tobacco amendments to the 1938 farm law, were put aside.

Growers who previously had expressed hope an early referendum would help bolster 1939 prices concluded it would be best to wait until later in the year when a curtailment program for 1940 had been formulated.

Buyers attending the meeting, representing virtually every large tobacco buying company, told the growers a crop of between 675,000,000 and 750,000,000 pounds probably could be taken by the market next year at a satisfactory price to the farmers.

They contended the Crop Reporting Board's estimate of a crop in excess of one billion pounds this year was "excessive" and placed the actual production at between 875,000,000 and one billion pounds. The Crop Reporting Board will make a revised estimate tomorrow.

Give Pastures A Rest

The farmers should follow the soil conserving recommendations of the Franklin Work Unit, Tar River Soil Conservation District staff, near Franklinton, and give their permanent pastures a rest during the dry, summer months and thus improve their erosion control program, according to William E. Adams, Assistant Agronomist.

Pastures need a rest, just like human beings, especially during mid-summer dry weather. From July until early fall rains, Adams points out, summer pasture production usually falls off. If overgrazed at such times pasture plants become so weakened that erosion follows.

Many farmers during this period use pearl millet, kudzu or a mixture of soybeans and sorghum for supplementary pasture, taking care that the pearl millet is at least 10 to 12 inches high and that the kudzu is not overgrazed. By early September these farmers can return their stock to the permanent pastures which usually will again be in production due to fall rains.

Use of kudzu, pearl millet or the soybean and sorghum mixture for supplementary pasture cuts down on expensive summer grain and hay feeding and keeps up milk and beef production as well. The grain and hay thus saved will prove valuable this winter.

NEGRO FARMERS AND HOME-MAKERS INSTITUTE

The twenty-first annual session of Negro Farmers and Homemakers Institute will convene in Bertie County at Windsor, August 15 and 16th. This is an organization composed of Negro farm men and women throughout the state. The meeting this year is dedicated to the twenty-fifth anniversary of Cooperative Extension Service.

Outstanding men and women from this and other states will appear on the program. A large number of Negro farm men and women from Franklin County are expected to attend.—J. E. Tuck, Negro County Agent.

FORECAST COTTON CROP OF 11,412,000 BALES

Washington, Aug. 8.—The agriculture department forecast today a cotton crop of 11,412,000 bales in its first estimate of this year's production.

This estimate of production in bales of 500 pounds gross weight was based on conditions as of August 1 and on the area in cultivation July 1 adjusted to abandonment. The cultivation area less the ten-year average abandonment of acreage was placed at 24,020,000 acres.

Last year 24,248,000 acres were harvested to produce 11,943,000 bales while in the 10 years 1928-37 an average of 34,984,000 acres were harvested to produce an average of 13,800,000 bales.

The condition of the crop August 1 was 74 per cent of normal compared with 73 a year ago and 70, the 1928-37 average.

Indications are for a yield of 223.7 pounds to the acre compared with 235.8 pounds produced last year and 190.8 pounds, the ten-year average.

The census bureau in its first ginning report of the season announced 137,076 running bales counting round as half bales of this year's growth had been ginned prior to August 1, compared with 157,865 bales a year ago and 142,983 bales 2 years ago.

The condition of the crop August 1 and indicated production, by states includes: North Carolina, 83 and 489,000. South Carolina, 80 and 810,000. Virginia, 82 and 20,000.

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND IN THE TOWN OF LOUISBURG, N. C. FOR DELINQUENT TAXES

- List of land parcels for sale including Mrs S J Parham, Mrs Mary E Parker, H C Pergerson, Mrs E C Perry, Mrs H G Perry, Miss Lucille Person, A W Person, 2 Warehouses, W T Person, J T Pruitt, C A Ragland, Winston Alley, Mrs Doris Allen, Mrs L E Scoggin, R W Smithwick, Home, 1 Church & Franklin, E F Thomas, Mrs J C Tucker, W C Webb & wife, F W Wheelis, W E White Est, T B Wilder, Mrs J R Williams, Mrs Eloise Yarborough, Kemp Yarborough, R F (Dick) Yarborough, PAVING ASSESSMENTS, Colored, Katie Allen, D H Blount, Lee Brodie, May Belle Burwell, Rudolf & Katie Cobb, John Wesley Crudup, Teila Crudup, Herman Davis, Dr J B Davis, Jim Plummer Davis, Maud Davis, Thomas Day, Jennie Egerton, Robert Faison, Jr., Boydie Foster, Daisy B Foster, Willie Foster, Minnie Foster Est, Emily & Victoria Fuller.

OUR MR. A. TONKEL of TONKEL'S DEPARTMENT STORE, INC. HAS JUST RETURNED FROM THE NORTHERN MARKETS WHERE HE HAS PURCHASED AN OUTSTANDING LINE OF LADIES' FALL DRESSES, COATS AND HATS. NEW DRESSES, MILLINERY AND OTHER FALL GOODS ARRIVING DAILY. NEW FALL SHOES, WOMEN'S, CHILDRENS, MISSES' AND MEN'S. NEW FALL SUITS ARRIVING DAILY. TONKEL'S ARE PREPARING FOR ONE OF THEIR BIGGEST AND BEST SEASONS WITH OUTSTANDING MERCHANDISE BEING FEATURED. Bring your First Load of TOBACCO to Louisburg and be sure and make this store your headquarters for all your family needs in Clothing, Shoes, Ready-to-wear and Millinery. TONKEL'S DEPT. STORE (INCORPORATED) "Louisburg's Shopping Center"

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