

TOBACCO YEAR AT LUMBERTON ENDS

Market Averaged Nearly \$10 a Hundred For Season; Plans For Fair

Lumberton, Sept. 4.—The Lumberton tobacco market closed yesterday for the 1921 season. The market here sold 5,389,470 pounds this year for \$52,713.56, an average of \$9.25 per hundred pounds.

Excessive rains about the beginning of the curing season did great damage to what then appeared to be a fair crop of tobacco. The "gum" was washed off the leaves, and as a result much of the tobacco was thin and without "life."

Some farmers sold their crop for around \$950 the acre, while others did not get enough for the crop to pay for housing it. There was no demand for any tobacco except good grades. The quality of the 1921 crop in this immediate section was not as good as in 1920.

Many farmers who produced a poor crop this year declare they will not plant tobacco next year. The appearance of the boll weevil may change the minds of many before planting time, however, the weevil having covered the tobacco growing territory of Robeson county. The tobacco crop in the southern part of the county was of a much better quality than the crop around Lumberton, and the average on the markets in that section will be considerably higher than the average here.

LEGION MEETING AT LENOIR ENTHUSIASTIC

Lenoir, Sept. 4.—Over 100 ex-service men attended the smoker given by Caldwell post 29, of the American Legion in the Lenoir club rooms last night. Those present included representative men from all sections of the county.

The Legion decided at the meeting to have automobiles ready at noon on Saturday, September 17, to convey any ex-service men to Morganton to present their claims before the Clean-Up Squad, which will be at Morganton from September 17 to 20, inclusive. Every man in Caldwell county who has a claim, or thinks he has government claim will be transported to Morganton for the purpose of appearing before the Clean-Up Squad, and proving same.

Plans are also being formulated by the Legion here for a county barbecue to be held on Armistice Day. There will be a parade of ex-service men in the afternoon followed by a street dance.

NEW CITY MANAGER FOR GOLDSBORO REQUESTED

Goldboro, Sept. 4.—City Clerk Tyson was handed a petition Saturday bearing one thousand signatures of Goldboro citizens requesting that the board of aldermen elect a local man to head the city government as City Manager. This petition will be presented to the aldermen at their regular monthly meeting Monday night. Just what the outcome of Monday night's meeting will be, or what action the aldermen will take in regard to the petition, is a matter of speculation here, it being said that a number of the aldermen are in favor of retaining the incumbent and will stand pat to this end when the matter comes up for discussion.

TOM TWADDLE'S FRESH POEM.

An editor sat in a dining room, Trying to think up a drunk But all had been said again and again. And all that he wrote was punk! Something stuck out from behind his ear. It was no euphuic wing. It hung in disuse like the quill of a goose. I am sorry to say such a thing! He felt as grim as original sin. Yet his heels were as high as his head. While he tried to think what it might have been. He recalled only had fed! His pets were all rusty. His ink bottles were dry. His basket-pot too musty. To be setting near by. A fresh thought he tried to grasp. But fell in a web of war. All his efforts brought alas! Was the hull of an old chestnut! 'Tis almost funny to relate. How hard he was up against fate. For when he essayed to think up a joke. Even the point of his pencil broke! Dreaming he viewed life's battle field. Meeting friend and foe again. His paper was passport, sword and shield. In many a well-fought campaign! The pen is mightier than the sword! Perhaps 'tis true as some may think. One diffuses it's enemies' blood. And the other confuses with ink! Hip! Hurray! The banner waves. Over fresh victories won! A damp editorial raves. Over brave deeds our men have done. It licks its chief, how could anyone know. Until the paper said it was so? Or that blinks was born a hero? If the paper trumpet had failed to blow. How could we know of victory's dawn? In the red letter day's bright morn' When the paper's editor shined With victorious gobskyer's juice! And you heard the editor crows! Say! How clever were we to know! (In circulation as free as a kite) Can see all around behind, and before. What the don't know it can guess all right! Given all the news, and sometimes more! When the editor woke he was stiff in his den. The candle had burnt, he had dropped his pen. There was a knock at the door he very well knew. 'Twas the ink come back for his pay overdue! —Eugene Hall.

STRIKING EVENTS IN NORTH CAROLINA HISTORY WILL BE SCREENED FOR EDUCATIONAL USES



White Man's Ships the Armadas and Barlowe Expedition First Appear Off Coast of North Carolina.

North Carolina has the high honor of being the first state to put on a regular motion picture service, reaching the most remote rural sections in the various counties; a service owned and operated entirely by the State Department of Public Instruction.

Early in 1917 this great idea originated in the mind of W. C. Crosby of that department, and the first test was made in a small rural school in Wake county. It succeeded admirably, and early in June of that year the first "Community Day" was featured in the town of Mebane, in Alamance county, with addresses by Governor Bickett and State Superintendent Joyner, the entire community playing games and dining together in the open air. Mr. Crosby directing the moving pictures in the evening, in a new tobacco warehouse. Governor Bickett and Dr. Joyner were enthusiastic. Governor Bickett urged the Legislature to provide for visual education, and it responded promptly and handsomely.

The next stage was the purchase of trucks, with electric lights and power, picture-making machines, films of a varied and always fine type, a community service worker and a mechanic with each truck. County after county was brought in touch with the new movement, which has attracted much attention in other states and has added immensely to the pleasure of rural life and to the development of community spirit as well.

The North Carolina Historical Commission, thanks to its chairman, Secretary of State J. Bryan Grimes, had an early vision of making a pictorial history of the State. A motion by Chairman Grimes to that effect was adopted in 1913, but lack of funds prevented its being carried out.

Mr. Crosby the director of the Diets

in the costumes of the time, for his first great screen picture. This department of the work of picturing will be looked after by Director Crosby and the Atlas Educational Film Company, of Chicago, whose director, C. A. Rehm, and an expert camera man, will be on the ground. The scenes will illustrate the three stages of that notable episode, known in history as the Settlement of Roanoke. The first scene, the arrival of Amadas and Barlowe, will have its setting near Kitty Hawk bay, on the coast a little north of the island; the second scene will picture the arrival of Ralph Lane, the first governor of the colony, in April, 1585; the third scene, also on the island, illustrating the arrival in April, 1587, of John White, the second governor, and various events until August 27th of that year, when he left for England, nine days after the birth of Virginia Dare, his granddaughter, the first child of English birth born in the territory of the thirteen original United States.

Miss Grimball will train the players and direct the various scenes; the costumes will be of home fabrication; home talent will play all the parts in the great drama; the ships, the weapons, the costumes, the life, of those days of long ago will be re-created. Historic towns like Edenton and Elizabeth City will present some of the scenes. All over North Carolina the films and the slides will go, and in the mountain caves as well as along the lonely reaches of the coast these pictures will tell their eloquent story through the years to come.

The still pictures for the slides will be made by Captain Clement, who early in the year went to Roanoke Island and photographed and painted pictures of the first landing, that of Amadas and Barlowe, which have been on view in the State Hall of History.

Late in September the State Division of School Extension will put on scenes, in the costumes of the time, for his first great screen picture. This department of the work of picturing will be looked after by Director Crosby and the Atlas Educational Film Company, of Chicago, whose director, C. A. Rehm, and an expert camera man, will be on the ground.

LILLINGTON SCHOOL TO OPEN ON TUESDAY

Judge Cranmer To Speak At Opening Exercises; Splendid Prospects

Lillington, Sept. 4.—Lillington's high school will open the fall term next Tuesday with one of the strongest faculties in its history. Both of the dormitories have been filled, with applications on file and more pending. Students from other counties and even from other states have applied for admission. This has been declared by educators to be one of the best equipped schools in the State.

Graduates from this school have made and are making fine records at the institutions of higher learning. A graduate recently was sent to Soo Choo, China, by the Southern Mission Board to take charge of the famous Yates Academy. Superintendent McElroy is energetic in his plans for the upgrading of the school. He is a graduate of A. & E. College, Raleigh.

Judge E. H. Cranmer will deliver the address at the opening exercises. Business in the town will be suspended, as usual, for this event. The school gives academic and equivalent courses.

THOS. BATTLE WILLIAMS DIES AT ST. LOUIS, MO.

Chapel Hill, Sept. 4.—A telegram announcing the death in St. Louis of Thomas Battle Williams, an alumnus of the University of North Carolina, was received here today. Mr. Williams, whose home was in Chatham county a few miles from Chapel Hill, entered the University Law School in 1916 at the age of 21. When he had been there a year he enlisted in the army as a volunteer. He served in the infantry until the spring of 1919. Then, upon being discharged from the military service, he went to the University of Missouri and became a student in the school of journalism there. He was taken ill a few days ago and went to St. Louis for an operation. He is survived by his father, Fred H. Williams, and two sisters, Miss Rancie Williams and Mrs. C. L. Digs. The funeral services will be held this week—the date and hour to be announced later, at Merritt's Chapel church, on the Chapel Hill-Pittsboro road.

KINSTON MAN RETURNS FROM LOGAN WAR FRONT

Kinston, Sept. 4.—Days of uneasiness for the family of Aaron Michaelson, a well-known resident, have ended with his return from Logan, West Va., where the mine war centers. Michaelson has been at Logan eight or nine weeks on a visit to three children there, Samuel and Louis Michaelson and Mrs. John Tobin. Logan, according to Mr. Michaelson, was in a state of keene excitement when he left that town the middle of the week. Firing was in progress in the surrounding hills. One of his sons, who are business men at Logan, was deputized for sheriff's duty for a night and day just before he left. The younger Michaelson returned home full of "chiggers" and stories of exciting experiences in the hills.

ELECT NEW MEMBERS OF FACULTY AT TRINITY

Dr. A. H. Gilbert Professor Of English; G. W. Vaughn Assistant In Physics

Durham, Sept. 4.—The executive committee of Trinity College has elected Dr. Allan H. Gilbert as professor of English and George W. Vaughn as assistant professor of physics. The committee affirmed the selection of James Baldwin as director of Athletics, with Herman Steiner as assistant.

Those in attendance at the meeting were Chairman Jos. G. Brown, of Raleigh; Col. J. F. Bruton, of Wilson; Dr. W. P. Few, president of Trinity; and M. E. Newsome, treasurer of the college.

Dr. Gilbert, engaged as a member of the department of English, is a native of New York. He was graduated from Cornell University with the degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1910. Later he took his Master's degree at Yale and returned to Cornell to secure the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

From 1912 to 1919 Dr. Gilbert was instructor in English at Cornell. For a year he was connected with the English department of Rice Institute at Houston, Texas. Last year he was employed at the University of Tennessee. He has taught at summer sessions of Cornell, Rutgers and the University of Tennessee.

Dr. Gilbert is recognized as an authority on Milton and his age. One of the most productive of modern scholars, his writings have been well received among scholars. He is author of "A Geographical Dictionary of Milton" and numerous articles contributed to the leading English journals.

George W. Vaughn, engaged as assistant professor of physics, is a graduate in engineering of Columbia University, and a graduate student in steam engineering at Stevens' Institute of Technology. During the war he saw overseas service as an electrical engineer. He holds an ensign commission in the Navy and was employed as instructor of electrical engineering at one of Uncle Sam's schools. At present he is in the employ of the Interborough Railway Company, of New York.

AHOSKIE ADVERTISING ITS TOBACCO MARKET

Ahoskie, Sept. 4.—A score of automobiles, piloted by the business men of Ahoskie, will leave here early Monday morning, loaded down with circular advertising addressed to the farmers of the Roanoke-Chowan sections, and telling them "Why They Should Market Their Tobacco at Ahoskie." The second "Boosters' Meeting," to be held within the past week was staged here last night, when Ahoskie's business interests entered heartily into the program to advertise the local market, the oldest and largest in the territory embraced between the two rivers. The market here will open next Thursday, the 8th, and every indication points to large sales for the first day.

"BACK TO SCHOOL" IDEA STRESSED IN CAMPAIGN

Fayetteville Rotary Club Brings Drive To Close With Splendid Meeting

Fayetteville, Sept. 4.—The "Back to School" campaign of the Fayetteville Rotary Club came to its climax last night with a largely attended meeting in the LaFayette Theatre, which was addressed by a number of educators of note and by two of the Fayetteville high school's brightest graduates. This movement by the Rotarians has as its object the getting back into school of the large number of boys who for various reasons are quitting their studies before graduation.

The principal speaker was Professor M. C. S. Noble, dean of the department of education of the University of North Carolina. Edmon Morris, newly-elected director of the Fayetteville Conservatory of Music, and M. B. Andrews, the new superintendent of the Fayetteville city schools, were introduced to the audience. Both outlined their plans for their respective institutions during the coming year.

John A. Oates, chairman of the board of trustees of the Cross Creek schools, also spoke in advocacy of the Rotary Club's effort to aid the boys, and told of the trustees' purpose to make the Fayetteville high school an accredited school, from which the graduates could enter the University and other colleges on his certificate of graduation.

One of the best features of the program was the speeches by Herbert Kelly and Oscar Parsley, graduates of the high school. Kelly, now a student at the University, answered in the affirmative the query, "Is it possible for a boy to go to college without money?" Parsley, one of the best debaters the Fayetteville high school ever turned out, talked on the subject, "Why I am going to college," stressing the need of a college education in the present day owing to the keen competition in the business and professional world.

A solo was sung by J. Mebane Beasley, an old Fayetteville boy, who is preparing himself for grand opera in New York.

Preceding the meeting last night, Professor Noble was given a banquet at the LaFayette Hotel by the Cumberland county alumni of the University.

MURFREESBORO PLANS HOUSEKEEPERS' WEEK

Ahoskie, Sept. 4.—September 8, 9, and 10 will be observed as Housekeepers' Week in Murfreesboro, this county. Within those three days will be crowded many demonstrations of home devices, under the direct supervision of the County Home Demonstrator, Miss Myrtle Swindell. She will be assisted by Miss M. S. Jones, Tidewater District Agent, and Miss Nancy MacLachlan, County Home Demonstrator of Northampton County, besides several local women of Murfreesboro. Women from all over the county are expected to be in attendance during the week, which will be held in the school building.

LUCKNOW SQUARE GETS INTO COURT

A. C. L. and Town of Dunn To Fight It Out Over Title To Property

Dunn, Sept. 4.—Final disposition of the time-worn controversy between the town of Dunn and the Atlantic Coast Line Railway as to which is the rightful owner of the two blocks in the center of town and known as Lucknow Square will come some time during the two weeks term of Harnett Superior Court, to convene in Lillington next Monday morning with Judge Cranmer presiding. Counsel for the municipality and for the railroad are equally confident of winning a verdict.

At present the square is used by the railroad as a cotton yard upon which all of the cotton coming to Dunn is sold. All of the staple shipped over the Coast Line is loaded direct from the square. Shippers over the Durham and Southern, however, are compelled to haul the cotton a distance of four blocks.

The town has always claimed title to the property and from time to time has considered the construction of a park on it. The matter did not take definite shape, however, until late last year, when the Woman's Club requested permission to create the park. Permission was given. The women moved quickly and attempted to gain possession the next day. They were greeted by the contention that the property really belonged to the railroad company.

This injunction still holds. Since its issuance Godwin and Williams, counsel for the town, have secured many depositions in an effort to prove that, while the railroad company might have owned the property when the town was platted, its officials proclaimed these blocks public property at the time other railroad property was sold as building lots to prospective citizens. They will produce many witnesses in an effort to prove this contention when the case comes to trial.

It is estimated that the property is worth approximately \$200,000. The Woman's Club intends in the event the town proves its title, to convert one block into an ideal park as a recreation place for country people and other visitors. On the other block it is probable that a community building will be built up to accommodate office forces of various civic organizations and provide club rooms for the American Legion and a public swimming pool.

COTTON PLANTERS IN HERTFORD SIGNING UP

Ahoskie, Sept. 4.—Farmers of this vicinity met here Saturday afternoon, and took preliminary steps towards organizing a branch of the Cotton Cooperative Marketing Association. D. J. MacMillan, of the association, and H. L. Miller county farm demonstrator, were present, both explaining the objects and aims of the association. Several signers were secured at the meeting, and still others are expected to sign up within the next few days. Ahoskie and locality hope to furnish enough signers to insure them a cotton storage warehouse for the 1922 crop.

Other meetings already scheduled for Hertford county are as follows: St. John's, Tuesday, September 6, 10 A. M.; Menah School, Tuesday, September 6, 3 P. M.; Hartselleville, Wednesday, September 7, 10 A. M.; Winton, Court-house, Wednesday, September 7, 3 P. M.; Murfreesboro, Thursday, September 8, 10 A. M.; Como, Thursday, September 8, 3 P. M.

Mrs. Martha Sellers Dies. Mount Olive, Sept. 4.—Mrs. Martha Sellers, wife of Frank Sellers, of Calypso, died at her home there this morning about 3 o'clock, following an extended period of feeble health. She was about 63 years of age, and is survived by her husband and four children — B. C. and J. S. Sellers, Mrs. Russell Best and Miss Linda Sellers. Interment took place this afternoon.

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Arrival and departure of passenger trains, Raleigh (Close Devail) and the following schedule (times published as information, and not guaranteed).

Table with columns for Train Name, Direction, and Time. Includes Seaboard Air Line Railway Company and Southern Railway System.

CONSOLIDATED SCHEDULES. See page 2 for details.

The Only Norfolk Sleeping Car

LEAVES RALEIGH every day 10:05 P. M.

Norfolk Southern Railroad

Arrive Norfolk Terminal Station 8:30 A. M. Bertha can be accepted at 9 P. M. No sleeping and no transfers. All trains for Virginia Beach and Cape Henry leave Terminal Station.

BEAT GEORGIA DOCTOR TO NEW HEALTH SLOGAN

Dr. Cooper Calls Attention To Bulletin Of Board Of Health Of March, 1916

"I saw your editorial the other day quoting a Georgia physician as recommending the slogan 'Cow and Garden' instead of 'Hog and Hominy,'" said Dr. George M. Cooper, of the State Board of Health. "If you will refer to a special Bulletin of the Board of Health issued in March, 1916, on the subject 'Tuberculosis, Its Cure and Prevention,' you will see that in this State we were just five and a half years ahead of the Georgia doctor you quoted in recommending a cow and a garden for every rural family."

COUNTY-WIDE SONGFEST AT LILLINGTON TODAY

Lillington, Sept. 4.—The stage is set and everything is ready for Harnett county's community songfest, which takes place Monday. Assurances of tremendous crowds from the various townships are given. The Killigree Hotel will be open to the public and there will be a number of visitors from other parts of the State. Conservative estimates say that not less than 15,000 people will participate in the celebration.

A Thought For Today.

People can generally find time for what they choose to do; it is not really the time but the will that is wanting. —Lubbock.

The northern Ojibwa Indians based their names on days of the week.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. In Use For Over 30 Years

Bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. H. H. H.

Lighten the Tax Burden

You can't increase your strength by overtaxing the digestive organs. Strength comes from food rich in tissue-building elements that are easily digested. Lighten the tax burden by eating

Shredded Wheat

a pure whole wheat food prepared in a digestible form. You will also lighten the burden of the housewife and mother because it is ready-cooked and ready-to-eat—no worry or work.

Two Biscuits with milk make a nourishing, satisfying meal and cost but a few cents. Delicious with raisins, prunes, sliced bananas, peaches or other fruits.



"Good Quality Spells What Boone Sells"



Best Suit Values in Town

A suit of clothes represents a larger outlay of money than most of your other apparel. Why not look at the matter from a business standpoint? Buy the Suit that gives you the best value for your money—Kuppenheimer and Griffon Clothes—they give the most in quality, service and satisfaction.

Kuppenheimer SUITS \$40 to \$55

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"Come and See" is All We Ask