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TOBACCO PRICES OFF SLIGHTLY

Last Week's Sales In Winston-Salem Averaged \$21.64 — That Market Has Sold Thirty-Two Million Pounds So Far.

Winston-Salem, Dec. 4.—The official report of leaf tobacco sales on this market, issued by the secretary of the Winston Tobacco Association, sometimes referred to as "The Tobacco Board of Trade," reads as follows:

Sales for week, 3,890,582 pounds; sold for \$841,617.62; average, \$21.64. Total sales to date, 32,322,581 pounds; sold for \$8,145,385.50; average for the entire season, \$25.20.

Sales last season to date, 23,947,787 pounds, which sold for \$4,504,443.10; average for the whole, \$18.81.

Gain thus far this season over last season to same period, 8,374,797 pounds. Gain in dollars paid out to growers, \$3,640,942.40. Gain in average this season over last, \$6.39, or in other words, prices paid to date are 34 per cent higher than for the same period last season.

Dark Grades Lower.

While not reflected in the general average for each day, nor for the entire week, yet there has been little, if any decline, in any of the bright grades of tobacco. They have been just a little harder to sell—the grades commoner—and a little more time consumed in showing them up on the sales, but that is all.

On the dark and red grades—the kind used for chewing purposes—there has been a decline, except on the wrapper kind, but the decline on these dark grades on this market have not been near as much as was the decline on the Kentucky market. Some years ago in Kentucky the Italian government were heavy purchasers of these dark grades, but they are now very small purchasers, as they are using tobacco grown abroad upon which there is no heavy duty. Many of the warehousemen locally, as well as the small speculators, before Thanksgiving bought rather heavily. As "re-handled" tobacco never shows up as well as "fresh" farmers' tobacco, unless on an advancing market, it is very hard to sell, and this has made the sales appear to be "draggy" at certain periods of the day, but on "fresh" farmers' tobacco it is quite different.

Market Appeared Brighter Friday.

The market appeared to be better Friday than any day during the week, as the bidding seemed to be more spirited. On account of the harsh weather, heavy sales are not looked for during the coming week, but one can never tell as many farmers have "ordering pits," like they have in the east.

Rural Hall School Boy, Killed By Bus

Walter McGee seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGee, of near Rural Hall, was almost instantly killed about 3:30 o'clock Monday afternoon, when he was run over by a bus operated by Thomas A. Moore, 18 years old. The accident occurred in front of the Rural Hall school, just after the bus had gotten into motion in leaving the school with a load of pupils going to their homes. No blame is attached to the driver of the bus, it is said.

The little boy, according to witnesses was playing near the road and ran directly in front of the bus before the driver could bring it to a stop. He was hit by the fender and knocked to the ground, the wheels passing over his body. He was picked up in a serious condition and carried to a physician's office in Rural Hall where he died a few minutes later.

According to witnesses the driver of the bus was just starting off and was in the act of changing gears when the young fellow ran in front of the machine.

D. M. Tuttle Ill In Winston Hospital

Mr. D. Matt Tuttle, of Yadkin township, father of Dr. R. G. Tuttle, is undergoing treatment at the Lawrence hospital in Winston-Salem.

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NEW OFFICERS TAKE CHARGE

County Commissioners Held First Session Monday—No Business of Importance Transacted At First Meeting.

The newly elected county officers were sworn in at the court house here Monday and entered on their new terms. Clerk of the Court A. J. Fagg administered the oath to Sheriff J. F. Dunlap, Register of Deeds J. J. Taylor and the County Commissioners, while Esquire L. J. Young officiated in swearing in the Clerk of the Court.

The new board of county commissioners, composed of Jacob Fulton, Dr. R. S. Helsabeck and Rufus Wood, organized by electing Mr. Fulton chairman, and the board held its first session. The matter of employing attorneys for the board was deferred, and only routine business was transacted, quite a number of claims against the county having to be approved.

A large number of citizens of the county were here Monday attending the installation of the new officers.

Wesley Hall Suffers Painful Accident

Wesley Hall, of Danbury Route 1, had the misfortune to get his arm broken yesterday while cracking his truck. Mr. Hall was attacked by Dr. E. W. Owen and is resting as well as could be expected.

And The Lord Said It Is Not Good That Man Be Alone. Genesis, 2:18.

So God gave man an "help meet" and from the helpmate that God gave unto man sprung the family. Ask any statesman, ask any educator, any lawyer, or preacher and he will tell you the strength of any nation is no greater than its family ties. From families comes villages, communities, countries states and nations. The only difference between counties, states and nations are their sizes. The counties, states and nations are simply larger families. As each child in a given family is different from every other child, so in the states or nation we have more different opinions. There may be family quarrels, but let an outsider interfere and the family forgets at once their quarrels and all together settle with the outside. This brings us to cooperation. The old saying competition is the life of trade is a big fallacy. Competition has ruined business, forced people into bankruptcy and even put good men behind prison bars and in almshouses.

Cooperation is simply social instinct. Social instincts are of the greatest value and form the dearest examples that education must foster and confirm the desire for companionship is common to all normal human beings and even manifests itself often in a very remarkable degree in the heeding instincts of lower animals. Business is carried and external today through by co-operations. Churches and schools must follow, the one room one teacher school is doomed instead, well trained teachers in commodious and well equipped buildings will replace the former, churches instead of taking the lead as they should will come last, in a few years the church (not churches) will form a community center with well trained leaders.

The instinct of cooperation has been a powerful factor in building the community life. The history of civilization has been that of gradual expansion of sympathy and understanding among ever widening groups, from the family it has extended to the tribe the state and nation.

The present century promises to carry it beyond the confines of national barriers and to see a real federation based upon mutual understanding and common feeling. It is neither good for man to be alone or to think alone for in the multitude of counselors there is safety.

REV. H. W. HUDSPETH, Danbury, N. C.

L. L. Spencer, who has been residing in Montgomery county since last December, has returned to his former home in northern Stokes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Bradshaw, of Moore's Springs, were in Danbury yesterday enroute to Washington, D. C., on a pleasure trip.

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MAY ESTABLISH SCHOOL IN STOKES

A. H. Eller, Acting For Cicero Tise Estate, Wants County Authorities to Make Proposition In Regard To School.

Approximately two hundred thousand dollars in cash was set aside by the will of the late Cicero Tise to be spent for some purpose at Vade Mecum Springs in Stokes county, the will providing that the money might be used for schools, hospitals, churches, roads, etc., as the executors of the will saw fit.

Hon. A. H. Eller, of Winston-Salem, who has charge of the funds, has asked the Stokes county school authorities to submit him a proposition in regard to the establishment of a farm life school or even a high school at Vade Mecum Springs on the Tise estate. It is learned that Mr. Eller has previously offered to pay half the cost of a suitable building for such a school, providing the county would maintain the school.

The matter was discussed at the meeting of the County Board of Education here Monday, representatives of Mr. Eller appearing before the board. However, no definite action has yet been taken. Citizens who were heard to discuss the proposition here Monday were of the opinion that the Tise estate should donate the building and let the county maintain the school. It was hoped by those who spoke of the matter that some agreement could be reached soon and the school established. Vade Mecum is an excellent point for a school.

City Paving For Country Roads

In 1916, there were approximately 277,000 miles of surfaced roads in the entire country, only a small percentage of which were of types now regarded as adequate for motor vehicle traffic. Today the mileage of surfaced roads is almost twice as great, and more than 100,000 miles are improved with higher types of surfacing than waterbound macadam. Ten years ago there were only five states which had even a single improved trans-state highway, said Secretary Jardine in a recent address.

Many thousands of miles of bituminous pavement throughout the rural districts, show that engineers are awakening to the possibility of using city type pavement on country roads, where minimum construction and maintenance costs are essential and where old road base must be salvaged.

A rural, or sparsely settled section of the country is dependent upon its highways, and these highways must function the entire year. The country understands this need, and the question of the type, cost of construction and modern road machinery to save labor, calls for intensive thought.

Park Your Feet On The Table! Good For Health

Cleveland, O., Dec. 3.—It may be unladylike for a girl to tilt back her chair and park her feet on a table if she is tired, but it is a healthy means of rest.

So the delegates to the National Consumers' League convention learned from Miss Frances Perkins, industrial board chairman of the New York department of labor, who said she delighted in doing this herself.

Federal court is in session at Greensboro this week and a number of Stokes citizens are in attendance as defendants, witnesses, etc.

Stokes Towns Are Soon To Have Juice

Winston-Salem, Nov. 30.—Work will begin on the service line for King, Pinnacle, and Rural Hall within the next few days, according to announcement by the Southern Public Utilities Company yesterday. Materials for the work are arriving daily and the three to four months work will be started in the immediate future.

C. D. Smith, of the Sandy Ridge section, is offering his farm at auction on Jan. 1, 1927. Mr. Smith has a very valuable place and it will no doubt bring a nice price.

TOBACCO MARKET CLOSES DEC. 17

Will Open Again Jan. 4th—Light Sales Past Few Days.

Announcement is made by the Winston-Salem Tobacco Board of Trade that the warehouses there will close for the Christmas holidays on December 17th, and will open again on January 4th.

During the cold weather of the past few days sales on the market dropped off considerably.

Dangers From Christmas Trees

Many fires are caused by candles on Christmas trees. The tree should be fastened firmly, so that it can not be upset, and should not be decorated with paper, cotton or other inflammable material. Cotton, which is used to represent frost or snow, catches fire very easily. The same effect can be secured by the use of asbestos or mineral wool, which is safe. The candles should be placed on the tree so that they can not set fire to branches above them, and should not be lighted by children. Before the gifts are distributed the candles should be extinguished. Electricity is much safer than candles for lighting Christmas trees. Doors should remain closed while the candles are burning, because of the danger from drafts swaying the branches or blowing curtains against the tree. The floor under the tree should be protected by a piece of zinc or iron.

Mrs. P. A. Sheppard Passes Away

Mrs. Onie V. Sheppard, aged 30, wife of P. A. Sheppard, of Snow Creek township, passed away Saturday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock at a Winston-Salem hospital, after a serious illness of one week.

She was born in Stokes county, May 3, 1896, the daughter of M. H. Robertson and the late Mrs. Elizabeth Robertson. She spent her entire life in this county and had been married for the past six years.

She is survived by her husband; two daughters, Evelyn Vashti and Ruth Elizabeth Sheppard; her father, two brothers, Alfred and Powell Robertson, four sisters, Mrs. R. W. Stephens, Mrs. J. F. Lawson and Mrs. J. S. Lawson, of King, and Mrs. Hazel Tilley.

The funeral was held on Sunday at Snow Hill Primitive Baptist church at 2 o'clock. Elder Collins conducted the services.

Why Not Tag Stokes County Dogs?

In view of the fact that the county has to pay so much damage done by maddogs whose owners can rarely ever be located, it might help to require dog owners to put tags on the canines. Citizens discussing the matter at the court house Monday stated that the State law requires that all dogs be tagged, and that Forsyth and other counties were carrying out the law. It is learned that another claim was filed against the county Monday for damage by a dog. These claims are being filed regularly and are costing the taxpayers considerable money.

Farmers Won't Sell Tobacco For \$2 To \$7

Glasgow, Ky., Dec. 2.—Discouraged by the low price of tobacco at the local market, twelve farmers their wagons still loaded with the weed, turned their teams towards home last night and others left for home today.

Opening day on local markets was marked by bids, but no sales were made. Bids of from \$2 to \$7 per hundred were made, but refused.

The Planters Loose Leaf Warehouse tonight announced that sales would be discontinued until prices were higher, as farmers refused to sell at prevailing quotations.

While not as good quality as last year's crop, warehouse officials said the dark tobacco being offered here should bring higher prices than have been offered.

Farmers starting home with their "cash crop" still in the wagon said they had no idea what they would do with the weed.

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NEW BUILDINGS FOR KING

J. W. Tuttle and O. L. Rains Erecting Business Houses—News and Personals.

King, Dec. 6.—Work is well under way on the new brick building of J. W. Tuttle on east Main street and will be pushed through to completion at an early date.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Webster, who reside here, was made happy Saturday morning by the arrival of a new baby boy.

George Tucker, of Winston-Salem, was here Saturday attending to some business matters.

O. G. Goff, of High Point, is spending a few days with relatives and friends here.

E. H. Caudle, of Greensboro, was a business visitor here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Cook and children, of High Point, are spending a few days with Mr. Cook's parents in Walnut Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Goff, of Winston-Salem, spent Sunday with Mrs. Goff's parents here.

Work has been commenced on a new home for Misses Rena and Eric Kreeger on South Depot street.

Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Newsom, of High Point, spent Sunday with relatives here.

George Brown, of Lincolnton, was here Saturday and Sunday.

James Fowler, of High Point, is spending a few days here with relatives.

Dr. L. E. Kiser, of Statesville, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kiser, who reside near here.

Dewey Love, of Moravian Falls, visited his mother on Pulliam street Sunday.

Prof. J. C. Colley, of Rural Hall, was among the visitors here Sunday.

Rev. Paul H. Newsom filled his regular appointment at Mt. Airy Sunday.

The new store building of O. L. Rains on Railroad street, is nearing completion. Mr. Rains is a produce dealer and his increasing business has made it necessary for him to have larger quarters.

Rev. Walter Grabs, of Bethania, delivered a very interesting sermon at the Moravian church here Sunday.

Paul Meadows, of Winston-Salem, spent Sunday with relatives and friends here.

James R. Caudle went to Danbury today to attend to some business matters.

N. E. Preston went to Winston-Salem on a business trip today.

Page Hits Back At Gardner; Is Ready For Plan

Winston-Salem Journal, 7.

"If Mr. Gardner will tell us how to distribute the State Highway funds more fairly and equitably than they are at present being distributed, he will not have to wait to be elected Governor to see the State Highway Commission adopt his plan," said Chairman Frank Page of the North Carolina Highway Commission last night.

Mr. Page had just been shown for the first time what purported to be a quotation from an address made by Hon. O. Max Gardner, in Forest City, N. C., a few days ago.

Mr. Gardner was quoted as having said that the State Highway funds are not being distributed fairly among the various counties and sections of the State and that if he is elected Governor he will see to it that a fairer and more equitable distribution is made.

Power of Press Is Growing

The late general election in our country shows that political leadership in national and state affairs is rapidly being assumed by the press.

The country weekly and small town daily exercise dominant and direct leadership in building the political fortunes of individuals, and molding public sentiment on principles and ideals in public affairs. Their power is increasing, and they are rightly called the home newspaper, in towns and on the farms.—Industrial News Bureau.

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FASTER SPEED LIMIT IS SOUGHT

This And State Constabulary Will Be Discussed By N. C. Motor Club.

Charlotte, Dec. 6.—A faster speed limit and a State constabulary will be among the legislative measures to be discussed by the directors of the Carolina Motor Club at their meeting to be held in Greensboro on December 16, according to C. W. Roberts, manager of the club.

For the first time in its history the club will work actively sponsoring laws for the improvement of travel on State highways when the legislature meets in January.

A committee is working on a program, gathered from suggestions of members of the clubs. Directors will pass upon measures which are to be recommended to the club in their meeting.

The members of the club will take a referendum vote on the proposed measures on December 23. Methods will then be decided upon of submitting the results of the referendum to the legislature the week after it opens.

Mr. Roberts was not prepared to say what the directors would decide upon the proposed measures. "It seems to be the consensus of opinion that a faster speed on the public highways where traffic is not crowded can be permitted and at the same time fatalities decreased," he said.

An efficient and well paid constabulary would have to be provided for the State if such a measure was passed, according to Mr. Roberts.

Reckless Driving Condemned.

"The trouble is not in excessive speed but in reckless driving," he said. "What the State needs is a class of State constabulary which can be relied upon to give a proper interpretation of reckless driving laws which the legislature should pass," Mr. Roberts said.

A uniform system of issuing driver's licenses is another law which Mr. Roberts believes should be passed. The present system of issuing licenses is entirely unsatisfactory, he believes. It is the general belief of the member of the club that nothing would tend more to eliminate accidents than a law which required drivers to pass a rigid drivers test.

The Carolina Motor Club is interested in having laws passed which will protect drivers and at the same time give the greatest degree of liberty in safe driving.

In connection with the proposed legislation, officials of the club are anxious to give the public information which will convince them that it is not necessarily fast driving on highways where traffic is not heavy, but driving by those who are not efficient with the wheel which causes the great majority of the accidents.

Quarter Million Autos Were Stolen

A quarter of a million automobiles valued at \$128,000,000, were stolen in 1925. Of these only 80 per cent were recovered, leaving an unrecovered loss of \$35,000,000, which does not include the loss incurred in repairing, recovering and establishing ownership of stolen cars.

"Strong emphasis placed on the human equation indicates that locks which can be operated with greater convenience than the older types would tend to reduce thefts," the N. A. C. bulletin points out.

Studebaker engineers anticipated this need more than a year ago when the coincidental lock was adopted. This is located on the steering post. The owner of the car can make his vehicle thief-proof by pressing a small lever and removing the key. That operation locks the steering wheel in a fixed position and shuts off the ignition. There is a separate ignition switch to allow the ignition to be turned off and on, if desired, without affecting the steering wheel lock. The lock is easy to operate, easy to find, and is practically impossible to break.

Two Cars Sold Here At Auction

Two Ford cars seized by officers with whiskey on them some weeks since were sold here at public auction Monday. The two cars brought about \$180.00. Funds derived from their sale will go to the county school fund.