

Sales Will Be Resumed On Next Monday Morning On Tobacco Market Here

Henderson Expected To Sell Three to Four Million Pounds More Before Season Ends, With Year's Total of 18 to 20 Million Pounds Looked For

Resumption of sales on the Henderson and Oxford tobacco markets, following the year-end Christmas and New Year holidays, has been changed from Tuesday, January 9, to Monday, January 8, and growers over the territory are being urged to take notice of the date change. At a meeting of the officials of the Henderson Tobacco Board of Trade Saturday morning it was decided to resume selling the first instead of the second day of the week. Durham is expected to reopen on the same day, although definite word had not been received from officials of that market.

The markets in these three cities, as well as most of the others over the State, closed on Friday, December 15, for the holidays. At that time it was not definitely known which day the markets would resume, though it was thought likely the date would be January 9.

Opinion of tobacco men is that about three-fourths of the 1933 crop in the Middle Belt territory has been sold. In Eastern Carolina probably more than that has been brought to market already, while hardly more than half has been sold in the Old Belt, or at least not much more than that.

Middle Belt markets usually close their season around the end of February or the first of March, and will probably follow that course this year. Up to the suspension for the holidays the Henderson market had sold nearly 16,000,000 pounds, or, to be exact, 15,704,756 pounds, for a total of \$2,870,891.19, at an average of \$18.28 per hundred pounds. To the Christmas holidays in 1932 the local market had sold 11,874,758 pounds for \$1,519,971.64, at an average of \$12.71 per hundred pounds. In 1931 at the close for Christmas, the market had sold 17,129,980 pounds for \$1,509,853.05 at an average of \$8.81 per hundred.

More than 20 1-4 million pounds had been sold for an average of \$14.84 at Christmas in 1930, and a trifle more than \$3,000,000 had been paid for it. Not since 1929 has the current year's record been equalled. To Christmas that year Henderson had sold 18,706,680 pounds for \$3,733,341.17 at an average of \$19.98 per hundred. For the entire season that year the market sold slightly less than 24 million pounds for a season average of \$19.12 per hundred. It is estimated that sales here this year from the 1933 crop will be between 18 and 20 million pounds, which means that probably three to four million pounds more will be sold before the present seasons ends.

Recorder Tried 673 Last Year

Fines Were \$1,354.75 and Costs \$2,018.63 for Year, Total of \$3,373.37

A total of 673 arrests were made by county and township officers during 1933, as shown today by a compilation of the records of the recorder's court. That is more than twice the number shown for 1932. The school fund benefited to the extent of \$1,354.75 in fines that were assessed against violators of the law, and \$2,018.62 was collected as fees and costs. The court handled a total of \$3,373.37 during the year.

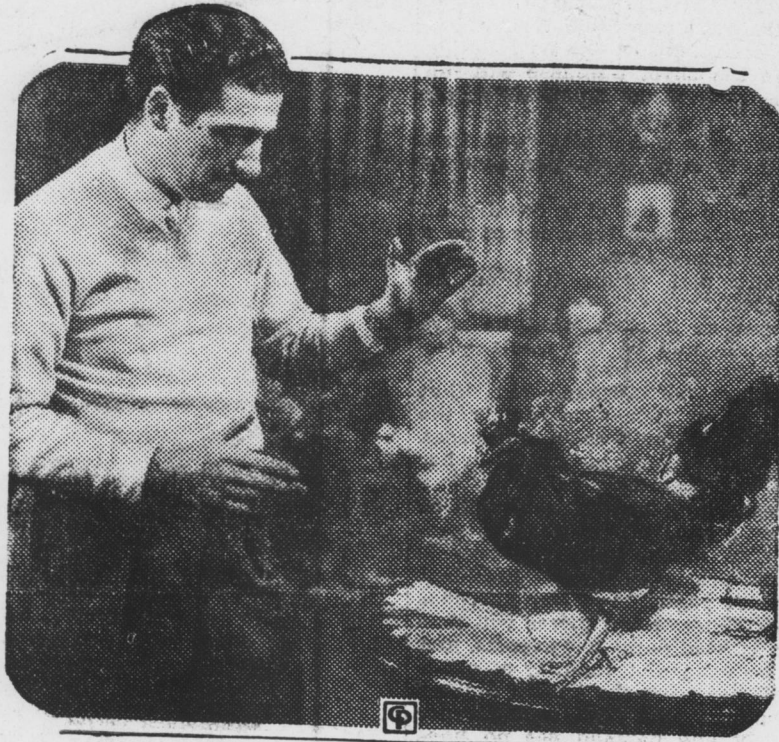
In 1932 a total of 303 arrests were shown in recorder's court records, and fines amounted to \$1,017.65 and costs \$2,245.30, for a total of \$3,262.95. November was the biggest month for 1933, with 89 arrests, but February, with 66 arrests yielded the largest amount of money as fines, that figure being \$373.50. It was the biggest month for fines since May, 1931, when the total was \$380 even.

The smallest month of 1933 for arrests was March with 28, with June a close second for the fewness of arrests, with just 31. Only \$8 in fines came from recorder's court cases in May, 1933, although the records showed 61 defendants tried.

During December 71 defendants were tried, with fines of \$109.40, and costs and fees of \$157.57, a total of \$266.97. Ten of the defendants were sent to the roads, 41 were taxed with the costs, 15 were discharged, one took an appeal and four were bound over to superior court and will face trial at the January term of criminal court starting next Monday.

INSIDE OF HOLLYWOOD

Director Finds That Birds Are Movie's Dumbest Actors



Mark Sandrich rehearses a rooster

(This is the first of a series of articles portraying the inside of the motion picture industry.)

By ANDREW R. BOONE

Hollywood, Cal., Jan. 1.—Twelve chickens, sitting austerely in a miniature jury box, nodded silently in agreement when asked whether the accused rooster was guilty. An ostrich opened its mouth as though carrying on a conversation with a white trader. A myna bird shouted, "Hello, how are you?" to a fisherman. A rooster dashed into a scene, stopped and crowded. A crow with split tongue talked with apparent intelligence for the sound camera.

Mark Sandrich, a Hollywood director who has put many birds through their paces for the screen, has learned that birds are the dumbest actors ever to show their faces to the camera! yet, because they lack intelligence, frequently they will perform their bits better than the more intelligent animal family, he declares.

Teaching Birds

"Direction of birds for the talkies requires a combination of patience and resourcefulness," Sandrich explained. "It involves a knowledge of mechanics and animal psychology. Some birds are directed by purely mechanical means.

"The twelve chickens nodded when two long wooden strips, on which were tacked 12 grains of corn, suddenly were turned over. The chickens pecked at the corn. Others are cued by surprises. The rooster dashed across the scene, making for another game cock; but they were not permitted to meet, and the first one crowded because it found itself uninjured.

"The Austrian magpie," said Sandrich, "is the most intelligent bird with which we work. Yet, its criminal tendencies make it a difficult subject. The magpie, like the myna bird and the parrot, can be taught to repeat, sounds; and as the parrot 'talks' with no intelligent knowledge, so with the other 'talking' birds.

"Recently we had a set wherein a fisherman was shown in the middle of a small stream. From a nearby twig the myna bird shouted a greet-

ing. It continued to annoy the fisherman, whistling and repeating phrases. It happened the bird had been raised with a dog. It associated the dog with its master's whistle; so, we brought the dog on the set, and the bird went through its master's repertoire of whistles.

"We had difficulty in getting the bird to laugh, until some of the sound crew laughed—and the bird accepted the cue and laughed fully three minutes."

Chickens, the director has learned, can be made to pose until disturbed by stroking the back of their heads. Roosters enlivened scenes with plenty of action. Ducks and geese are "plain dumb." And an ostrich provided some of the funniest bird scenes ever recorded.

Ingenuity

Sandrich wanted the ostrich to swallow a tiny radio set, about the size of an apple; but the set had to lodge half-way down the bird's neck. Here's how it was worked: The director cut an orange square to represent the radio, tied a thread around the bird's throat (about half-way down with its beak and swallow what appeared to be the radio set.

The orange stuck at the prescribed point. Now, the bird must open and close its beak as though words flowing through the radio actually were emitted by the bird itself. Blue, stuck in the top of the bird's bill, failed when the ostrich swallowed it. Spirit gum, with a strong ether taste, similarly failed when the ostrich swallowed that. A rubber band around the lower bill also went down the throat. Then a wad of chewing gum stuck inside the upper bill accomplished the result, and the ostrich "talked" during a long scene.

Sometimes the veteran fowls of the screen lose their earlier pleasing appearance. Recently a game cock, having lost its comb, appeared with prop tail feathers and a felt comb glued tightly in place. With new plumage it strutted proudly—albeit dumbly—through several scenes, lured by grain and an antagonist on the other side of the stage.

(Another Article Tomorrow)

CWA Gives Middleburg \$3,379 Aid

Money Will Be Used In Labor for Community House Building There

An allotment of \$3,379 of Civil Works Administration funds to aid in the erection of a community house at Middleburg was announced today by Mrs. W. B. Waddell, administrator for this county.

The fund is divided with \$2,604 going for labor and \$775 for materials, to be furnished by the CWA, and an additional \$1,500 to be given by Middleburg citizens, mostly in materials.

The project will furnish work for one foreman and 28 laborers, most of them skilled.

The work is to get under way in the near future, and will furnish the prosperous Middleburg community a structure that can be used for community purposes, including meetings of the National Grange chapter there.

There has been some planning for a similar project at Townsville, but no allotment made as yet.

Daniels

Although Frank Grist had a good deal to do with getting the Veterans' Loan Fund of \$2,000,000 set up and was a member of the commission as long as he was commissioner of labor, few here believe Grist now has a chance to be appointed to succeed Colonel Manning; Grist lost much prestige here during the last few years he was commissioner of labor, and the 1931 General Assembly stripped him of virtually all the authority that once belonged to the office, leaving him little more than his salary, a desk and a stenographer. His un-

cessful campaign for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate against Senator Cameron Morrison also did not help him any. So Grist is considered as being virtually out of the picture.

There are also indications that Stedman by no means has the appointment "in the bag," despite the strong forces backing him. For there is a feeling among some members of the loan fund commission the post of commissioner should go to some one who is willing to continue in the post definitely, and they fear that as soon as Stedman could get another job that would pay him a little more money he would resign and they would then have to go through the process of getting another commissioner. For while it is agreed that Stedman has the necessary ability and background for the job, there is a feeling that he might not stick to it.

While Heber Clark admittedly does not have as strong political backing as some of the others, there is a feeling both in Legion and other circles that he would make an able commissioner and that his experience in the State Auditor's office has given him the necessary background for handling the job. It is expected, however, that there will be many more applications for the job before the time comes to fill it. Men of imagination have and will always suffer from serious neuroathenic disturbances.

Try The Want Ads



Success in your smallest and largest undertakings. Gratification of your least and greatest desires. Such is my New Year's wish to you to be echoed and re-echoed throughout 1934.

R. B. Green

"The Insurance Man"

MOON

TODAY—TOMORROW WARREN WILLIAM—JOAN BLONDELL—BETTE DAVIS—ANN DVORAK—in "Three On A Match"

Added by Special Request "RUBINOFF" And His Violin

ON THE STAGE TOMORROW ONLY "Hill Billies" MUSIC—SINGING—DANCING A Guaranteed Act

Admission: Monday 11—16c Tuesday 11—21c

Wednesday Night Is "Can't Lose Night" Picture "Parachute Jumper"

They Leap from the Book and Live!

The world's most beloved family of girls... in the picture America has waited 65 years to see!



LITTLE WOMEN

The ecstasy of moonlight! The miracle of spring!... A lilac tree, a waterfall and youth aflame! Forgotten corners of the human heart thrill to the living beauty of today's favoring romance!

With JOAN BENNETT, PAUL LUKAS, FRANCES DEE, JEAN PARKER, Edna May Oliver, Douglas Montgomery, Henry Stephenson

TODAY—TOMORROW WEDNESDAY

Added Selected Short Subjects Admission 10c—30c

STEVENSON THEATRE HENDERSON, N. C.

NRA Begins Task For Regulating Wages and Hours

(Continued from Page One.)

and that "gainful wages had been raised and maximum hours reduced in industries employing between 18 and 26 million people.

This, said NRA, the 182 blue eagle codes thus far granted over the biggest part of the most important industries, while the hundreds of codes remaining to be prepared are centered mainly upon less important groups.

Ten of thousands of blue eagles continued on display today despite the expiration yesterday of the original President's re-employment agreement, under which some 3,000,000 employees won the right to fly the insignia.

Eight Inches Rain In Only Few Hours and Still Falling

(Continued from Page One.)

of the historic tournament of roses and Rose Bowl football game between Stanford and Columbia. Both events were still on the schedule.

THICKLY INHABITED AREA INUNDATED BY THE FLOOD

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 1.—(AP)—A death toll that may reach 12 more than a score injured and hundreds homeless were counted in Southern California today as the result of torrential rains, the heaviest of record.

Every river and creek bed in the Los Angeles area was overflowing inundating a large area thickly inhabited. A number of Southern California communities within 50 miles of Los Angeles were isolated. Highways electric lines and railroad tracks were washed out in numerous places.

An undetermined number of young persons were believed drowned late last night when the weight of their two automobiles broke down a wooden bridge over the swollen Los Angeles river.

The river, ordinarily a few feet in width and depth, was a roaring torrent more than 25 feet deep and 175 feet wide.

Several hours after the accident no accurate list of missing was available.

Sales Tax Rises During December

(Continued from Page One.)

months of the present fiscal year, the same as the last six months of the calendar year that ended at midnight, December 31, amounted to \$9,691,732. For the corresponding six months in 1932, when no sales tax was in effect, total collections amounted to only \$6,788,168.

The sales tax collections in December, however, were on business done in November, it was pointed out, and hence do not represent the tax collections on the holiday trade done in December. The tax collected on December business does not become due until January 15 and will not be known until the books are balanced January 31.

The collections in January are expected to be larger than in any month so far, and for two reasons. First they will reflect the tax collected on the trade done preceding the Christmas holidays; second, they will include collections from thousands of small merchants who are not required to make monthly returns but who must make returns of all sales tax collections on all business done up to December 31, 1933.

Scramble On For Veteran Loan Job

(Continued from Page One.)

reason Stedman is anxious to get this appointment is that the Raleigh office of the Regional Agricultural Credit Corporation is likely to be discontinued at any time and its functions transferred to the main office in Columbia, S. C. Stedman, who was appointed State treasurer by former Governor O. Max Gardner to succeed the late Captain Nathan O'Berry, and who was then elected State treasurer without opposition, resigned this office to accept his post with the agricultural credit corporation.

Clark is also a Legionnaire and has been active in the American Legion for many years and is understood to have a strong following. Grimes is also a Legionnaire, it is understood, although he has not been active in Legion affairs for some time. It is reported, however, that Grimes has the support of State Commander Tom

Safety

Service

The Industrial Bank of Henderson

A Fully Approved Licensed And Insured Bank

Wishes You Happy and Prosperous 1934

This Bank is a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Fund having been examined and fully approved and its deposits are insured in accordance with this plan.

We appreciate your past patronage and earnestly solicit a continuance of same

The Industrial Bank of Henderson

JOEL T. CHEATHAM, President.

M. W. WESTER, Cashier.