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RICES PLEASE ON OPENING DAY

Tobacco Market Averages Slightly More Than 11 Cents Tuesday

HIGHER THAN YEAR AGO

with approximately 30,000 pounds of tobacco on the two warehouse gors, the Warrenton tobacco market averaged 11 1-4 cents on the opening sales on Tuesday morning Sales have been light all the

First sale was held at Boyd's garehouse and hundreds of farmers Auctioneer Hicks began his song that started the 1930-31 season, after J. E. Rooker Sr., warehousetollar for each pile of tobacco sold team.

Gloom was lifted and smiles ap-Myers began their bids and it was ndicated that the price would be appl to these on opening day last mear. A check up at the conclusion the sales showed that it was ightly larger this year. The sales me composed largely of primings nd the quality varied greatly in wes some tobacco selling as low

Parmers at both warehouses comamer of near Warren Plains, comth but that it was bringing more

J.E. Rooker Sr. characterized the me Tuesday "As the most pleasing that I have ever seen during my 38 years in the warehouse business." house said that sales were higher than he had been led to expect.

Business men wore broad smiles as the first money from the harvest of the golden weed was put into irculation here. Many of them said that they were pleasantly surprised at the prices the tobacco brought.

Attend Funeral Of Major Stedman

Congressman and Mrs. John H Im attended the funeral of Major Burles Manley Stedman at Faywille yesterday. Congressman Maiman, of the 5th North Caro-M Congressional District, died at Mington on Tuesday afternoon was in his 90th year, the oldest mouth at 12:40 p. m. in the Congress and the only

on learning of the death of imer wrote his daughter, Mrs. therine Stedman Palmer, "My Mrs. Palmer. I am grieved to an of the death of your distin-Mahed father, Hon. Chas. M. Stedth deepest sympathy in your loss. mingham and Memphis. bus faithfully, Herbert Hoover." The term "typical southern gen-Chesterfield in mannars.

stion in any company.

picturesque career in the House, Washington Post added: "He Vrginia. be sadly missed in the next The memory of this picsque and gallant gentleman will lade from the minds of those

Must Have License

scme time. aunter Pinnell, game warden, unleess they have dogs that Mr. and Mrs. W. R. White. tense is not required. This is an

the intention of joining the be on the tobacco market. them," he concluded.

Football Practice Well Under Way At Local School

Football practice is well under way at the John Graham high school. Two squads have been selected and each afternoon are being coached by Jimmie Mayfield, former State college player, and assisted by R. H. Bright, agricultural

A lack of uniforms has been bothering the team. The matter was brought to the attention of the Kiwanis club and President E. E Gillam went to work to present the needs to the local citizens. As a result money is being raised and the and business men were present as outfits are expected to arrive

Those who have watched the practices at the ball park said that man, had briefly welcomed the the school had excellent material, amers to the Warrenton market a good coach and they could see no armers to them that no effort reason why John Graham high gold be spared to obtain the high school could not have a creditable

The first game of the season will be played here next Friday, October wired on the faces of many as the 3, when the locals will meet the Whitakers squad.

Announces Changes In S. A. L. Schedule

RALEIGH, Sept. 25 .- The passenger department of the Seaboard Air Line Railway announces today givo cents a pound and some as that, effective from Florida, September 28th, the crack New York-Florida Limited will leave Miami gated that the prices were fair and at 9:30 p. m., St. Petersburg 9:00 me than they had been led to ex- p. m. Tampa 11:30 p. m., Jasksongt J. E. Frazier, leading tobacco ville 7: 50 a. m., Savannah 11.20 a. m., Columbia 3:15 p. m., arriving whiskey. anted that tobacco was not selling at New York 9:20 a. m., cutting the present running time between Florida and New York an hour.

At the same time they will establish a new fast train with coaches, parlor and dining-car service between Norfolk-Portsmouth and W.G. Rogers of the Centre Ware- Norlina, N. C., connecting with the Southern States Special, fast New York-Washington - Florida - Atlanta and Birmingham train. Nearly four hours will be cut from its present schedule between Portsmouth, Atlanta, Birmingham, the southwest and Florida. This new train will leave Portsmouth at 4:00 p. m., arriving at Norlina at 7:20 p. m., connecting with the Southern States Special leaving Norlina at 7:42 p. m., arriving at Raleigh at 9:07 p. m., Atlanta 7:50 a. m., Birmingham 1:15 p. m., Savannah 5:55 a. m., Jasksonville, 9:25 a. m.

In the opposite direction will leave Norlina at 9:10 a. m., after arrival of the Southern States Special at 9:00 a. m., arriving at Ports-

This train will make no regular Etan of the Civil War in either stops between Portsmouth and Norlina, a distance of 116 miles, but will flag at important intermediate points to receive and discharge pas-

This will not affect the present double daily service to and from Portsmouth; No. 13 leaving at 8:15 p. m., and No. 16 arriving at 8:20 is believed to have been responsible a of North Carolina. He will be a. m. The latter two trains handlhefully remembered for his high ing through sleeping cars between the rumor to have been without aracter and useful service. I send Portsmouth, Norlina, Atlanta, Bir-

The present Seaboard Air Line Railway was completed into and was applied to Major Sted- out of Portsmouth in 1836, and this by all who knew him. His is the first time in the history of its had been prominent in North long and dependable passenger arolina since Colonial days, and it has even operated over two round is the best weekly paper I have ever Was carefully and thoroughly trips of daily passenger service to seen." W. H. Read of Palmer Musted He belonged to the so- and from Portsmouth, connecting Springs, Va., commented Tuesday alled southern aristocracy and was with its main line trains to and from "I believe it gets the best response the South. There is a large travel from want advts. of any paper I treet as a pine, always elegent- into and out of Norfolk-Portsmouth know. I have advertised my cattle dressed, and distinguished look- to Raleigh, Atlanta, Florida and the in it numbers of times. Only one Major Stedman attracted at- southwest, and this new fast train time did it fail to produce results, will prove of great attractiveness and that was in the middle of this Washington newspapers paid tri- and convenience, and the three summer when prospective buyers to the veteran statesman in daily trains will be by far the best had no money, and I can't blame the witals. After reviewing his long service ever given to orfolk-Ports- paper for that." mouth and the cities of Tidewater

> PERSONAL MENTION Mrs. Fate Weaver returned Wednesday from Duke Hospital, Dur-

Mr. W. C. Fagg motored to Hopewell, Va., on Sunday, raturning in the afternoon with Mrs. Fagg, who To Join Fox Chase has been spending some time in that city and with his granddaugh-Many citizens of Warren are ter, little Miss Mary Shirley Roy, thily laboring under the wrong who will remain with them for

Miss Lucy Marshall Johnson of Resterday. "They seem to think Raleigh spent Sunday here with

Mr. Henry Abernathey of Hopkinsville, Ky., spent the week end game warden defined fox with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burton on as anyone leaving home his way to Ahoskie where he will

Whether they ride horses, Mrs. W. C. Winston and Miss State Confederate Reunion. They reor use automobiles. "I hate Headin, Juudges Manning and Calport a great convention with about thard on any one, but if I vert and Mr. H. Reid Martin all of the treated royally. of any one hunting foxes Raleigh were in town Thursday. were treated royally. Raleigh were in town Thursday. Were the only representatives, it is my duty to Mrs. Winston remaining for a few tives from Warren County. days visit with friends here.

W. C. FAGG, J. P., Negro Boy Fatally HAS BUSY WEEK

Many Citizens Face Magistrate For Divers Infractions of the Law

HAS CROWDED DOCKET

While the higher court has been grinding out justice for the past week, Magistrate W. C. Fagg has been conducting a court of his own that equalled Superior court in number of cases on the docket.

In addition to ten cases on Saturday for hunting fox without license, three cases on Monday growing out of the Kenyn-Overby fight at Macon on Sunday, and a preliminary hearing against Lee Jackson, negro, charged with the murder of Jimm Fitts, Magistrate Fagg disposed of four other cases during the past few days.

R. R. Whittemore, white, was fined \$1 and cost when he was found guilty of hunting squirrels without a license. Nick Williams, negro, charged with creating a disturbance on the public highway, was fined \$5 and the cost.

Judgment was suspended upon payment of cost in the case of State vs. Nora Alston, negro, charged with being drunk at the home of Otis Terry.

Andrew Williams, charged with carrying a deadly weapon concealed, was bound over to Recorder's court. carrying concealed, a slingshot, a

Negro Charged With Murder Of Jim Fitts Is Jailed

Lee Jackson, negro, is in Warren jail, denied the privilege of bail, charged with the murder of Jim Fitts, negro of Wise, on the night of April 18. He was arrested in Richmond last Friday by a Seaboard Air Line detective and brought to Warrenton by Constable R. O. Snipes, given a preliminary hearing before Magistrate W. C

Fagg who found probable cause. Jim Fitts was fatally clubed to death at his home at Wise on the night of April 18. Search by officers at that time failed to reveal any clues as to the idenity of his assasin. Weeks went by without any progress being made to unravel the mystery of his death. Recent information placed in the hands of officers led to the arrest of Jackson.

Jackson had been employed for a number of years as a man of all work at Wise and carried the mail from the depot to the postoffice. When he failed to appear Saturday morning a messenger was sent for him. He was found lying in his home with his head badly crushed. Rumors that he was a miser and had a large sum of money hidden for the crime. Local people believe foundation.

W. H. Read Is Sold On Warren Record

"I enjoy The Warren Record. It

Negro Is Jailed As The Result of Raid

Sal White, negro of the Inez section, was taken from his home Sunday night and brought to the Warren jail as a result of a raid near Inez Saturday evening by E. D. and J. C. Davis. Coming upon a still the Davis brothers recognized White and another man preparing to put the still together. Both men ran as the officers appeared, and White was arrested the following night. The still was a small outfit

VETERANS ATTEND REUNION John W. Allen and Charlie Riggan of Vaughan "wearers of the gray" returned today from Winston-Salem where they attended the

tives from Warren County.

Wounded; Believe Shot Accidental

Charlie Person, 14-year-old son of Joe Person, negro of near Vaughan, was fatally wounded on Friday night about 9 o'clock when accidently shot through the stomach with a pistol in the hand of Robert Williams, 21-year-old negro, also of near Vaughan.

According to a report of the accident given by eye witnesses to Sheriff O. D. Williams who went to the scene of the shooting shortly after it occurred, the boys were in a room in the home of Joe Person playing with a pistol when it accidently fired, the ball striking Charlie Person in the pit of his stomach, fatally wounding him. He was rushed to the Roanoke Rapids hospital where he died late Saturday evening.

Though the shooting was said to have been accidental. Williams has not been seen since, and officers are unable to find any trace of him.

Ten Men Tried On Charge Chasing Fox Without A License

Foxhunting without licenses proved costly to a number of citizens of Sixpound township when they were brought before Magistrate W. C. Fagg at Warrenton on Saturday on warrants sworn out by Roy Shearin, When he was arrested by Constable deputy game warden, ten men, five Snipes the negro was found to be white and five colored, faced the magistrate on this charge. In seven piece of iron, a razor and a pint of of the ten were found guilty and taxed with the cost which amounted to \$11.20 in each case.

Evidence in the case was that Andrew May, Marvin Newsom, R D. King, James Warren and Frank Shearin, white men, and Jessie Alston and John Ashe negroes, had been chasing Sir Reynold in Sixpound township without obtaining and Willie Alston, negroes, were found not guilty of the charge.

Jewish Missionary Tells of Conversion

Telling the story of his conversion to the Christian faith, the Rev. Jacob Gartenhaus, one of the two Baptist Jewish missionaries to the Jews of America, held the close attention of an audience that filled the Baptist church here on Sunday morning.

Born in Austria, educated to be Rabbi, the Rev. Mr. Gartenhaus, conceived the idea that Christians were idol worshippers, and that their Prayer Book was unholy would cross the street in order to avoid passing a Christian church The minister said that this was his attitude toward the Christian faith until his conversion in New York.

The minister declared that, rear ed in a Catholic country, when he first entered a Baptist church in New York that he sought in vain for the images that he had seen in the old country and that had prejudiced him so greatly against Christianity. He thought that they had been removed to make room for the crowd.

While Christians have been active in missionary work, they have sadly neglected the Jews, Mr. Gartenhaus declared, stating that here was a wonderful field for work and that in carrying it on, the church would be carrying out the command of Christ to "Go first to the

The Rev. Mr. Gartenhaus spoke at Gardner Baptist church on Suncay afternoon and at the Henderson Baptist church on Sunday

Revival To Close At Warren Plains

Revival services at the Warren Plains Baptist church will come to a close on Sunday night, it was announced yesterday. Services have been conducted each afternoon and night this week by the Rev. R. E. Brickhouse, pastor. They will be held this afternoon and tonight and Sunday morning and evening.

Beats 13 Spades

Thirteen spades, long believed to be the superlative in bridge hands, has been beaten. Playing at the home of Mrs. Wallace Mustain at Norlina on last Friday evening, Miss Louise Joyner of the Norlina school faculty, glanced at her hand, caught her breath and bid a grand slam in No Trumps. She held four aces, four kings, four queens and one jack.

CO-OP MOVEMENT

Federal Farm Board Representative Advocates New Tobacco Association

TELLS MISTAKES OF OLD

Pointing out errors and handicaps of the old tri-State tobacco covantages of a new marketing body, Col. Charles B. Rogan, representative of the Federal Farm Board. school auditorium here on Tuesday several weeks ago by interested

Furgerson, district agent from the you vs. Vick Grocery Company. State extension department, who presented Colonel Rogan after organization of an association. Mr. adopt Governor Gardner's live-athome pogram regardless of the formation of an association. He told those present that success would be impossible unless the farmers adopted a policy of growing their own food and feed, and predicted that success would crown their efforts if this was done whether tobacco sold on the open market or through the pool.

Colonel Rogan said that it would be impossible for the Farm Board to deal with individual farmers, but that the body was created to work through co-operatives and that the government would be glad to lend them all the assistance in their by was bound to Recorder's court. power if the grower would organize. He told of the steps made toward Two Men Injured this goal under the leadership of Governor Gardner who, he said, is the first southern governor to come out for co-operative marketing. The speaker paid tribute to the governor as a man and as an official and stated that if he lived here he would vote for him.

The old tri-State association thought that it had to have all the tobacco. It wanted to corner the obtain a high price, he said. He told cal condition. that this was not the purpose of the new body which is being planned as a selling organization and not as a holding association.

Another costly mistake of the old They built up an organization to take care of 400,000,000 pounds of to- men from the service station rushbacco and the largest amount they ed to the scene to render aid. The received was 165,000,000. He said that it tried to go too fast, but that organizers now would profit by the

In the formation of a new pool, live. economies will be effected. Not only will the government lend money, but will also supervise the association, he said. No director shall serve the new association for profit, he continued. There will be no directors redrying tobacco.

Perhaps the greatest handicap the old association had was the enmity of the great tobacco companies, warehousemen and buyers, one large company swearing that it would not buy a leaf from the pool. This is all changed now, he pointed out. Companies are not waging any fight on the co-operatives. Warehousemen are regarding it in the same light as would a groceryman when a new grocery store opened in the same town. To bear out his contentions, he pointed out that the companies were willingly buying tobacco from the recently organized South Carolina Cooperative Association, and that warehousemen in some of the towns where both systems wer operating were lending each other baskets and co-operating in other ways. Colonel Rogan said that there

would be no high pressure salesof the sign-up, as he understood it. State meeting. He said that for many years the two systems of marketing would exist side-by-side. The looseleaf system was a great advance over the old marketing methods, he said. He expressed the opinion that cooperative marketing was another step forward, declaring that there might be something even better to he said it would be wise to let go ing. the proposed method.

The organization committee will hold a meeting at Raleigh on Mon-

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Testimony In Civil Case Leads to Fight

Hard feeling on account of evidence giten in a civil suit brought on a fight that led Harry K. Kenyon, Marvin Overby and W. B Overby, white men of Macon. before Magistrate W. C. Fagg at War. renton on Monday. Kenyon was charged with swearing in a puboperative association and the ad- lic place; W. B. Overby with an assault with a deadly weapon; Marvin Overby with an affray.

Evidence as revealed at the trial spoke to about 60 farmers in the was that Harry Kenyon went to took recess until Thursday. Since the Riggan Service Station on Sun-that time Judge Walter L. Small following opening sales at the day night and told W. B. Overby, of Elizabeth City and court offiwarehouses. R. H. Bright, teacher mail carrier, that he wanted to cials have been busy with a mass of agriculture in the John Graham speak with him privately. Mr. Over- of legal disputes. high school, was in charge of the by replied that he could state his program. The meeting was called business publicly. Kenyon asked of the civil docket to be heard thus why did he swear to that ---lie against him in court, referring field Alleging that John W. May-Mr. Bright introduced Troy B. to testimony in the case of Ken-field, priminent farmer of near

Mr. Overby denied that it was a Rudd of near Wise entered suit lie, and was told by Mr. Kenyon against him for \$10,000, charging making a few remarks favoring the that he was a --- liar. Stoop- him with slander. Rudd was repreing over, Mr. Overby picked up a sented by Joseph P. Pippen of Lit-Furgerson asked that the farmers piece of iron and struck Mr. Ken- tleton. Mayfield by W. T. Polk and yon on the side of his head, causing Julius Banzet of Warrenton. After painful injuries. Mr. Kenyon slap- a legal battle that lasted for severped at Mr. Overby and caused a al hours the jury decided that Mayslight wound beside his nose, Spec-field was not guilty. tators interferred.

Station following the quarrel, Marvin Overby, son of W. B. Overby, came up, saw blood upon his father's leged that it was negligence on the face pitched into Mr. Kenyon and part of the driver of a Vick Grocery struck him several times with his Company truck that caused the fists before spectators could inter- death of his little son at Macon Judgment was suspended against \$10,000 damages.

Harry Kenyon and Marvin Overby upon payment of cost. W. B. Over-

When Car Plunges Down Embankment

A flat tire on an old weather-Ridgeway section, and David Robinson, Ridgeway negro who was riding with him, to the Henderson negro, had sufficient property to hospital yesterday afternoon about comply with the judgment of a formarket, hold the weed and thereby 2:30 o'clock in a serious if not criti-

highway 50 and were about 50 yards eral months ago. beyond the Benton Filling Station, which is located at the intersection of small import except to the litiof highways 48 and 50, when the gants. tri-State, Col. Rogan continued, was topless flivver swerved to the left that it had too many warehouses. of the road and leaped over a fill.

Passing motorists stopped and men were carried to a Henderson hospital. It was said at Norlina that both men were seriously hurt, and on Tuesday driving a new Chevrothat Robertson was not expected to let Sedan won by him in the News

erty of Darthus King, white man of roadster to all those who sell as Ridgeway, for whom Lynch worked. many as 150 year subscriptions. Mr.

Plan To Dedicate Providence Church

Plans are being perfected for the dedication service of the new Providence Methodist church at Afton-Elberon, the Rev. S. E. Wright announced yesterday. Services will be held on Sunday, October 12. A suitable program is being worked out and it is expected that many will be present, the minister

U. D. C. MEETING POSTPONED The meeting of the United Daughters of the Confederacy advertised to be held on Friday, October 3, has been postponed on account of the State meeting to be held in Raleigh, October 1-2-3, Mrs. Frank Allen announced yesterday. The date of the local meeting will be announced later.

Mrs. Allen urges all members of the local chapter who can possibly manship methods to obtain mem- do so to attend the Raleigh meetbers; that pounds and not percen- ing, pointing out that there will be Boosters gave souvenirs urging cititage of the crop would be the basis much of interest presented at the zens to attend the Fair at Raleigh

CHILD DIES

daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank P. fair and invited citizens to attend. Hunter were held at Fairview ceme- He was introduced by Congresstery on Wednesday afternoon at 3 man John H. Kerr. o'clock by the Rev. Dr. J. T. Gibbs. The child was born at Warrenton on Monday night and died at a Ral-

TO BROADCAST

day, the speaker said, to work out of Mrs. Sarah B. Gholson will broad- myrtle. phases of the new contract. While cast over station WPTF, Raleigh, it has not yet been completed it is this afternoon from 4 to 4:25 understood that the sign-up will be o'clock. Members of the class who The Rev. S. E. Wright, Methodist Overby, Lucille Jones.

SUPERIOR COURT At Macon Sunday ADJOURNS TODAY

Rudd Fails to Recover In Suit Against Mayfield; Kenyon Awarded \$1,000

NO OUTSTANDING CASES

Civil term of Warren county Superior court will adjourn today after disposing of a large number of cases with little general interest. The criminal docket was completed on Tuesday of last week. The court

Probably the wost interseting case week was that of Rudd vs. May-Norlina, called him a thief, Roy

A jury awarded Harry K. Ken-As Mr. Kenyon was leaving the yen of Macon \$1,000 damages against Vick Grocery Company, of Littleton. Mr. Kenyon in his suit alseveral months ago. He asked for

Judge Small on Monday ordered that the injunction granted by Juduge Midyett restraining the commissioners of the town of Littleton from purchasing a fire truck, be dissolved. Notice of appeal to the Supreme court was given. The injunction was obtained by W. G. Coppersmith and Nick Warren, representing interested citizens, who alleged that the present truck is beaten and road-worn Ford touring adequate and that the own is in no sent Clyde Lynch, white man of the position to expend money for new

equipment. A jury agreed that Peter Brown, men court and pay Fate Weaver, former police officer at Warrenton, The men were riding south on for damages to his automobile sev-

Other cases before the court were

Odom Wins Car In Newspaper Contest

E. T. Odom, manager of Friedenberg's store, returned from Raleigh and Observer subscription campaign The Ford was the borrowed prop- which offers a Chevrolet or Ford Odom selected a Chevrolet sedan, paying the difference between that

and the price of the roadster. Mr. Odom stated that he received about 250 subscriptions in all, totaling 165 one-year subscriptions, and only worked out of town three days. The contestants were given 20 weeks in which to obtain subscrip-

Three years ago Mr. Odom was a member of the party who won the Eastern Canadian trip given by the Observer in its subscription cam-

The Chevrolet won by Mr. Odom was the fourth given away this year, it was stated.

"I wish you would thank those who helped me win the car," Mr. Odom said as he came smiling into the office to tell of his good luck.

State Fair Boosters Pay Town A Visit

Rolling into Warrenton in four mammoth busses, the State Fair on October 13-18. Dr. Vance Mc-Gougan of Fayetteville, director of the North Carolina Fair Associa-Burial services for the infant tion, explained the purpose of the

ATTRACTS ATTENTION

A vase of flowers placed in the come in the future. In that event eigh hospital on Wednesday morn- Hunter Drug Company by Miss Lucie T. Webb of Warren Plains is attracting attention and favorable comment. The vase contains NORLINA, Sept. 25.-Music pupils pear blossoms, wisteria and crepe

ASSISTING IN MEETING

for two years; that a dissatisfied will be "on the air" are Misses minister of the Warren circuit, is member will be allowed to with- Lucile Rose, Jennie Burton, Beatrice assisting the Rev. P. D. Woodard in a revival meeting at Drewry.