

THE NEWS-RECORD

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FARMERS WELL PLEASED WITH PRICES OF TOBACCO OPENING DAY

High Levels Reached On All Markets

Records Broken on Asheville Market

According to reports coming from Asheville, price records on the tobacco market were broken Wednesday, the opening day. Thursday morning's Asheville Citizen tells us that the average for 168,052 pounds sold in Asheville Wednesday was \$23.14. In Greeneville Tuesday prices were exceedingly well pleasing to the farmers, but we have not been able to get the average. However, it must have been between 20c and 24c. Lexington, Ky. is reported to have opened Monday with an average of \$18.67. As is always the case, some grades bring the average down. Some of the better grades were selling as high as 40c and a great many of the tickets were marked from 30c to 37c. The markets are not crowded due to the fact that the tobacco is too dry to be handled.

GIVES HINTS FOR CHOOSING COLORS

A great artist once said, "When the Creator fashioned the humming bird and the butterfly, He gave them brilliant colors, but when He created the elephant, He made it taupe."

The same rule may be used by women in selecting colors for their clothes, said Miss Julia McIver, assistant extension clothing specialist at State College.

Stout women should select dark, quiet colors to minimize the size of their figures. For the unusually slim woman there must be no dull, drab colors, no black or dark brown. Black has a slenderizing effect. The slim woman may choose the lighter tones, pastel tints, warm though not brilliant hues. White and warm colors, red, orange and intermediates, give the effect of nearness and largeness. Shadowy textures seem farther away or smaller.

The colors worn must be considered in relation to the individuals coloring. People differ so widely in coloring, Miss McIver said, that they cannot be classified simply as blondes and brunettes.

For this reason it is impossible to recommend certain colors for blondes and others for brunettes and consider the color problem solved.

The safest way is for each person to try various colors next to the face, choosing colors which emphasize the best features without calling attention to bad ones.

If the eyes are the best feature, while the hair and skin are not so good, do not emphasize the eyes at the expense of the hair and skin. The skin is the first consideration, she said.

1936 LICENSE TAGS CHEAPER

Will Be on Sale Over the State Beginning December 15

The new 1936 automobile license plates will be cheaper when they go on sale December 15 than in many years, since the 1935 general assembly changed the base rates for license passenger cars from 55 cents per 100 pounds to 40 cents per 100 pounds and the minimum price from \$12.50 to \$8 for a set of plates. A letter informing the car owners of the state of this change in license costs

HONOR ROLL

— of — The News-Record

Beginning with our issue of October 17, we are publishing below the names of people who subscribe or renew their subscriptions to The News-Record within the last week. By keeping your subscriptions paid up you will greatly help your local paper. Of course, those whose subscriptions are paid in advance are already on our honor roll.

Dewey Buckner, Big Pine, N. C. W. J. Russell, Winder, Ga. Mrs. Nellie Shelton, Winder, Ga. S. E. Igan, Walnut, N. C. V. L. McCurry, Asheville, N. C. J. O. Drake, Mars Hill, N. C. Miss Beulah Caldwell, Leicester, N. C. Dewey Brown, Spring Creek, N. C. Dun and Broadstreet, Inc., Knoxville.

is enclosed with each application card which will be mailed to every registered car owner before Dec. 15, officials of the branches have been informed.

FIFTY ACRES

I've never been to London I've never been to Rome; But on my Fifty Acres I travel here at home.

The hill that looks upon me Right here where I was born Shall be my mighty Jungfrau, My Alp, my Matterhorn.

A little land of Egypt My meadow plot shall be, With pyramids of hay-stacks Along its sheltered lee.

My hundred yards of brooklet Shall fancy's faith beguile, And be my Rhine, my Avon, My Amazon, my Nile.

My humble bed of roses, My honeysuckle hedge, Will do for all the gardens At all the far world's edge.

In June I find the tropics Camped all about the place; Then white December shows me The Arctic's frozen face.

My wood-lot grows an Arden, My pond a Caspian Sea; And so my Fifty Acres Is all the world to me.

Here on my Fifty Acres I safe at home remain, And have my own Bermuda, My Sicily, my Spain.

— James Larkin Pearson.

Senior Class at Walnut Elects Officers

At a recent meeting of the senior class of the Walnut high school, the following officers were elected: President, Cecil Haynes; vice-president, Louise Bryan; Secretary, Jeanne Lunsford; mascot, Bobbie Epps McClure; class mother, Mrs. Margaret Bryan; class sponsor, Mrs. R. H. McClure; social committee, Emma Thomas B. G. Smith, Edith Henderson, and Lillie Mae Stines; program committee, Hattie Bell Ramsey, Walter W. Gahagan, Theoria Rice and Ruth Webb; decorating committee, Virginia Ramsey, Helen Harris and Thomas Worley; Committee on arrangements, Robert Ramsey, Howard McDevitt, Texie Henderson, and Annie Mae Searey.

Students who are members of the senior class are: Louise Bryan, Virginia Capps, Mary Jo Chandler, Texie Henderson, Edith Henderson, Helen Harris, Jeanne Lunsford, Hattie Belle Ramsey, Mary Emma Ramsey, Theoria Rice, Virginia Ramsey, Lillie Mae Stines, Emma Thomas, Ruth Webb, Cecil Haynes, Howard McDevitt, Walter Wade Gahagan, Robert Ramsey, Rueben Rice and Thomas Worley.

Beech Glen Seniors To Present "Tiger House"

Three-Act Mystery Comedy to be Staged, Saturday, Dec. 14.

"Creepy noises, eerie lights, women's screams and clutched claws that snatch unsuspecting characters off the stage right before your eyes" are only a few of the thrills you will experience when you see that famous mystery comedy play, TIGER HOUSE to be presented Saturday night, December 14, by the senior class of the Beech Glen high school.

But don't be afraid! Of course, you will be excited. You might even scream! But just when you expect the worst you will start laughing at some of the rib-tickling comedy which always comes along just at the right moment. It is this variety which makes the play so amusing. Thrills one moment, comedy the next, romance the next. And it all leads to an unexpected conclusion that will leave you gasping and maybe a bit chagrined to find that after all you have guessed wrongly as to the guilty party!

Much time, work and careful planning have all resulted in what is hoped to be one of the most ambitious productions the Beech Glen School has ever attempted. Many mechanical and electrical effects had to be worked out. The play itself needed careful rehearsing as the action is rapid, characterizations all vastly different and well written. We can guarantee that all those who see "TIGER HOUSE" will feel better for an evening well spent amid thrills, chills, shudders, laughter and — love!

The play is being directed by Miss Mary Evans and Grover L. Angel, sponsors of the senior class. The names of the characters and the members of the cast who play the roles are as follows: Erma Lowerie, Miss Lynelle Ponder; Yami, a Hindu, Mr. Frank McIntosh; Ann; Sophia, Miss Willie Dale Riddle; Mrs. Murdock,

Miss Marie Jamerson; Macintosh, Mr. Lloyd Ray; Arthur Hale, Mr. Vaughn Robinson; Oswald Kerins, Mr. Lot Randolph; Peggy Van Ess, Miss S. E. Cox; Thompson, Mr. Bill Clouse, "The Mystery Woman", Miss Edith Radford; and The Tiger Man ????

Other members of the senior class who are assisting in the production are: Miss Helen Lovette, costumes; Mr. Boyd Hill, stage manager; Miss Rosalie Gibbs, property manager, Mr. Carl Rice, lighting effects; Mr. Kermit Buckner, sound effects; Miss Ruby Waldroup and Mr. Clyde Rice, publicity; and Miss Mayme Clouse and Edna Roberts, ushers.

Pork Curing Now On A Scientific Basis

"Take the guess work out of measuring if you want to have a well preserved supply of pork this winter and next spring.

"The curing process has been reduced to a science," said R. E. Nance, professor of animal husbandry at State College, "and there is no need for any farm to lose its meat through spoilage."

After the hogs have been killed and dressed, he said the carcasses should be split down the center of the backbone, the leaf fat loosened from the lower end of the ribs, and the meat hung in a smoke house to chill over night. Do not let the meat freeze.

The next morning, trim all ragged edges from each cut; wash out and thoroughly seal the containers in which the meat is to be cured. Oak barrels or large stone jars make good curing vessels.

The many methods of curing meat are variations of either the brine cure or the dry salt cure. The latter is considered more satisfactory in the South.

Be sure that all animal heat has escaped from the meat before the curing process is started. The temperature of the curing room should be kept between 34 and 40 degrees, if possible.

In the dry cure, Nance recommends for each 100 pounds of meat a mixture of 8 pounds of salt, three ounces of salt peter, and three pounds of sugar, brown preferred.

Rub half the mixture on the meat, then pack it in the container skin side down, but turn the skin side up on the top layer. Seven days later, rub the rest of the mixture on the meat. After each piece of meat has cured three days for each pound of weight, wash it off and hang it in the smokehouse. Smoke it to suit the taste. If the smokehouse is not fireproof, wrap the meat in heavy paper and place it in thin cloth bags.

TOWNSEND COMING TO ASHEVILLE

Saturday, Dec. 7, 1935

W. Bruce Fisher, the State Manager for the Townsend Pension Movement, announces that he has secured Mr. Townsend to come to Asheville and address the people of Western North Carolina in the Buncombe County Court House, Saturday, December 7th, 1935, at 2 o'clock, P. M. Eastern Time.

He will explain the TOWNSEND PENSION BILL and point out just how the Pension can be paid without the Government obligating for a single dollar. The bill proposes to pay all persons, over sixty, a maximum of \$200.00 per month, to all who wish to apply upon condition they give up their jobs and spending the money each thirty days. We propose to raise this money with a two per cent transaction tax, and agree to first collect the money, each month, and put it into the Treasury of the United States, before it is paid out to the pensioners; also we agree to accept whatever the tax produces, if no more than \$50.00; with a maximum of \$200.00, when the time comes that the tax produces enough to pay that amount.

Three floors of the Court House will be used to accommodate the large crowd, using radio amplifiers to carry Mr. Townsend's address to all of the three floors. Everybody will be given a chance to see the man that is giving his life trying to raise the standard of living of the poor people of this nation.

We expect the largest crowd of people that has ever assembled in Asheville. We ask everyone to be in their seats promptly at two o'clock. A small admittance fee of only twenty-five cents will be charged to defray expenses and help advance the movement in North Carolina.

Townsend Clubs are being formed by the hundreds all over the Nation and at this meeting we invite all Americans to join with us and try to get this bill enacted into law.

Mr. Townsend is now in the East and thousands of people are being turned away for lack of room to accommodate the crowds.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

A surprise birthday dinner was set for Mrs. J. B. Roberts, Sunday, Dec. 1, at her home on Little Pine, in honor of her 73rd birthday.

Among those that brought baskets of dinner were, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Pearson Mas-

dows, Mrs. Hannah Dockery, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Roberts, Mrs. Bettie Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Buckner of Marshall, R-1 and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Redmon, of Asheville.

All nine of Mrs. Roberts' children were present, fourteen grand-children. Besides a host of friends, forty four friends and relatives enjoyed the good spread, and after dinner, the good singing.

All present wished Mrs. Roberts good luck and that she will live to see her next birthday.

Women's Club To Meet Saturday

The Women's Club will meet Saturday afternoon with Mrs. C. M. Blankenship, Rev. J. R. Dundas will address the Club. All members are requested to be present.

The meeting will begin at 2 p. m.

Surprise Birthday Party

A delightful surprise birthday dinner was given at the home of Mrs. William Worley, Sunday, December 1st, honoring Mr. William Worley on his 57th birthday. All the members of the family were present and Mrs. T. B. West and Mrs. C. G. Lanning, of Asheville.

MISS MAY BOONE IMPROVING

Miss May Boone, of Mars Hill, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Norburn hospital in Asheville about two weeks ago, is recuperating nicely.

Local Men Attend Elk Meeting

A number of Marshall business men attended the regular Wednesday night Elk meeting at Asheville this week, Wednesday night being "Marshall Night". The business men of Marshall made a few short talks which proved to be very amusing, as well as entertaining. Five new members from Marshall were initiated at this meeting, namely: Messrs. Eldridge Blake, Earl Bryan, Zeb Whit, Prof. Rhodes, and J. O. Wells. Other local men, who were already members of this lodge, who attended the meeting were: Messrs. G. B. Roberts, E. E. Freeman, Guy English, J. J. Ramsey, Bob Nanny, R. W. Zink, Clarence Ramsey, Hubert Worley and Dr. W. A. Sams.

Teachers' Meeting Here Saturday

There will be a Madison county teachers' meeting at the Marshall high school building next Saturday morning, December 7, at ten o'clock. All teachers are urged to be present.

Freak Egg Found By Mrs. Wilson

Mrs. Jack Wilson, of Marshall, N. C., tells us that she recently found among her hen eggs one which contained an egg within an egg. The egg, usual in appearance, when broken contained another small egg within shell.

IN MARSHALL NEXT THURSDAY

Rural Electrification Meeting, Dec. 12

There will be a meeting next Thursday, December 12, at 2:30 p. m. in the Court House. All persons interested in trying to get electricity in their homes should be present. Especially those persons who helped sign up members for lines.

Either Mr. Weaver or Mr. Jones, Rural Electrification Specialists, will be here to discuss the problem.

It is highly important that people who signed applications be present. Arrange to attend this meeting which is held here for you.

Red Cross Roll Call In Madison

The Red Cross Roll Call will be in Madison County from December 7th to 14th, inclusive. Get ready, folks, to join. Look back to last March. What they did for folks in Madison County. We want 500 members in our county. And remember, \$1.00 membership for 1 year. Only 50c goes to Headquarters the other is left in our own county. Please see me and get your card. I will be at schools, Beech Glen and Mars Hill, Monday, December 9, 1 p. m. and 2 p. m.; Hot Springs (1 p. m.), Spring Creek (11 a. m.), White Rock (2:30 p. m.), Tuesday, December 10, Walnut (1 p. m.), MARSHALL (2:30 p. m.) Dec. 11, Wednesday, Little Pine (1 p. m.) Dec. 12, Thursday.

DR. W. A. SAMS, Co. Chmn. Roll Call.

MORE THAN 30,000 POUNDS OF PRODUCE SHIPPED TO ORPHANAGE

Churches in Two Associations Contribute

A large freight car was loaded, at Marshall, to capacity last week and shipped to the Mills Home at Thomasville. Twenty-six churches in the French Broad Association and four churches in the Newfound Association contributed toward this worthy cause. In the car were 7,839 lbs. of corn; 1,585 lbs. of green apples; 10,192 lbs. sweet potatoes; 1,482 lbs. wheat; 878 lbs. flour; 1,130 lbs. meat; 908 lbs. pumpkins; 5,478 lbs. canned fruit. Other articles were included making a total of 30,277 lbs. Churches in the Newfound Association which contributed were:

Lower Big Pine Church Piney Creek Church Bear's Creek Church Caney Fork Church The following churches in the French Broad Baptist Association contributed: Madison Seminary Church Chestnut Grove Church Ivy Hill Church Mars Hill Church Laurel Branch Church Long Branch Church Grandview Church Grapevine Church Bethel Church Dry Branch Church Piney Mountain Church Bull Creek Church Etion Church California Church Mt. Pleasant Upper Laurel Church Beech Glen Church Paint Fork Gabriels Creek Church Paint Gap Church Forks of Ivy Church Marshall Church Little Ivy Church Middle Fork Church Paint Fork Church Locust Grove Church

This was quite a generous gift from

MARS HILL HIGH SCHOOL

The Mars Hill High School Seniors have just organized their class. Charles Jarvis was elected president; Louise Robinson, vice-president; and Elizabeth Carter, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Roscoe Phillips English teacher, and home-room teacher for the seniors and Mr. H. C. Edwards were elected as sponsors for the class.

The class officers, the sponsor, and the grade mother, Mrs. Kenneth Murray, in conjunction with the principal, Mr. A. V. Nolan, are making plans for the extra-activities of this group. They hope to have these plans completely outlined in the near future.

The Seniors elected the following superlatives: Best all-round girl, Louise Robinson; best all-round boy, Joe Huff; prettiest girl, Louise Robinson; Best looking boy, Quincy Ball; Best girl sport, Marietta Hollifield; best boy sport, Charles Jarvis; best athlete, Charles Jarvis; Biggest baby Clyde Peek; Biggest cob, Estoy Willis Class grumbler, W. T. Airheart; Laziest, W. T. Airheart, wittiest, Joe Huff; class poet, Clyde Peek; class poet, Louise Robinson, class sonnetter, Louise Robinson, cutest girl, Lib Carter; cutest boy, Joe Huff; most studious girl Willie Jarvis; most studious boy, Wayne Willis; most talented, Louise Robinson; class actress, Lib Murray; class actor, Joe Huff; best personality, Lib Carter; Highest spirit, Lib Murray; biggest flirt, (boy) W. C. Silvers; most popular girl, Louise Robinson; most popular boy, W. T. Airheart; friendliest, Mary Anderson; friendliest boy, Charles Jarvis; most dignified boy, Quincy Ball; most dignified girl, Dorothy Robinson; most conceited boy, Bill Silvers; most conceited girl, Lib Murray; neatest, Roxie English.

OTHER HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

The regular meeting of the P. T. A. on Tuesday evening of this week, featured a Safety First program. A number of school children gave short talks on such subjects as "Warnings to Pedestrians," "Warnings to Drivers," "Sudden Death", etc. Prof. R. M. Lee and Mrs. Bryson Tilson also spoke on the subject.

During the business session announcement was made concerning a party to be given on Friday of this week. The object of the party is to provide a good time for those who would and raise funds for the treasury of the organization. A door fee will be charged, which in words of the president, Prof. V. E. Wood, will be "a penny for each equatorial inch". The committee promises a good time and plenty of refreshments. The Junior Order hall at 7:30 Friday evening is the appointed time and place.

Dance, Friday, Dec. 13

There will be a dance at Marshall Friday night, Dec. 13, in the building next to Post Office. Everybody come.

this section, and we are sure the Orphanage appreciates what was done.

Farm Credit Administration

The 600,000 farmers who own stock in the Federal land banks thru their national farm loan associations in excess of \$100,000,000 have built a permanent cooperative first farm mortgage system which is an important factor in the farm lending field and as such will continue to have a wholesome effect on interest rates and terms of farm mortgages. This statement was made here today by W. I. Myers, Governor of the Farm Credit Administration, at the annual meeting of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America.

Governor Myers stated the fact that interest rates on farm mortgages averaged around 8 per cent, 19 years ago when the banks were chartered and that these permanent cooperative institutions since then made loans at 5 to 6 per cent on a nation-wide basis. Following the establishment of the Farm Credit Administration, he said, rates have been pushed down to the all-time low in this field — 4 per cent.

The Governor stressed the fact that these banks are not government banks that prior to the emergency the farmers owned practically 100 per cent of the stock and that they now own nearly half, and the way is open for them again to own them completely.

"Because these banks have been temporarily called upon to handle emergency refinancing loans from government-appropriated funds, there may be some justification for the misbelief that they are not cooperative and belong to the government," the Governor conceded. "People forget that the Federal land banks were established as farmers' cooperative credit institutions. They have a 19-year record of making sound first mortgage farm loans, having built up a two billion dollar business on that basis and are continuing to make loans on a cooperative basis without any essential change."

"These banks have given farmers better terms than they could secure elsewhere not only as to interest rates but also the long terms for which the loans run and the provision for systematic, orderly repayment in small installments. Compared with interest rates previously paid, farmers with Federal land bank and Land Bank Commissioner loans will save over \$55,000,000 this year on interest alone."

"The total loans by the Federal land banks," he said, "now exceed \$2,000,000,000. One out of every four mortgaged farmers has a cooperative loan for the number of Federal land bank loans now exceeds 600,000."

"Building along much the same lines as the cooperative Federal land banks, 560 production credit associations have been organized and have been furnishing short-term production credit during the last two years, now having loans outstanding amounting to \$110,000,000. Similarly, credit has been made available to farmers' cooperative buying and selling organizations, through the establishment of 13 banks for cooperatives. These banks have served the credit needs of over 1,000 local cooperative marketing and purchasing organizations which is 5 times the number served at any one time by the old Federal Farm Board."

"In brief," Governor Myers said, "the Farm Credit Administration is a cooperative credit system through which farmers reach the investment market and obtain funds for long-term credit, short term credit and credit for cooperative marketing and purchasing organizations. The loans are made on terms fitted to farmers' needs and at the lowest possible cost consistent with sound business practice."

On the Air Next Sunday

The Church of the Air program will be broadcast over the Columbia Broadcasting System Sunday afternoon, December 8th, from 1:00 to 1:30 o'clock, Eastern Standard Time. This program will be conducted by Mr. James W. Fulton, a Christian Scientist and Committee on Publication for Ontario, Canada, and may be heard over Stations WBT Charlotte, N. C., WBIG Greensboro, N. C., and WSJS, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Cleo Eller Suffers Fractured Skull

Mr. Cleo Eller, son of Mr. R. C. Eller, of the Laurel Branch section, suffered a fractured skull Wednesday when a dead limb fell from the tree he was cutting down and struck him on the head. Mr. Eller was cutting wood for Mrs. J. C. Tilson when the accident occurred. He was rushed to the Aston Park hospital in Asheville in a serious condition.