

Burley Tobacco Markets Ready For Opening Date In Asheville On Nov. 29

Loads of burley tobacco will arrive at Asheville this week in preparation for the opening of the market on Monday, November 29.

Some tobacco has been arriving on floor during the past several days, although the houses have not been officially open. The week promise to be much busier, with warehouse operators working right through the Thanksgiving holidays.

Opening Celebration

The opening celebration of the Asheville market will be held Saturday night in City Auditorium under the sponsorship of the Asheville Merchant Association and the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Door will open at 6 o'clock.

The first night of the four-day program, which begins at 7 o'clock, will be the crowning of the Asheville North Carolina Tobacco Queen selected from 21 candidates by the vote of tobacco growers.

After the coronation, three squads dance teams will have exhibition. For the remainder of the evening there will be square dancing for all with Bess Fletcher calling and the music of the Farmers Federation String Band.

Open To Public

The celebration is open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

The North Carolina Burley Warehousemen's Association will meet at 10:30 a. m. Friday at the Rattlers Park Hotel to discuss the movement of price support features on the Asheville, Boone and West Jefferson markets.

The Asheville Tobacco Board of Trade will meet at 2 p. m. Friday to select officers, and hold a drawing to determine the sequence of auctions in the warehouse.

Asheville warehouses that will operate this season are:

Flanery on the old Swannanoa Road, Bechard Walker, No. 1 and 2 at Biltmore, Weaver at Biltmore, Dean, No. 1 and 2 at the Drive, Dean, No. 2 north of the West Asheville bridge, Farmers Federation on Valley Street, Carolina on Valley Street, and Home at Asa Development, Biltmore.

Taking Part In Tobacco Festival



Lt. Gov. L. Y. Ballentine, who will address an audience at the county home Friday afternoon following the parade.



Grover C. Davis, recently elected to the General Assembly, will present Mr. Ballentine Friday.



R. W. Schoffner, district county agent, will attend the Festival in his official capacity all four days.



Jonathan Woolly will address the general meeting of the Haywood Tobacco Test Farm will assist with the tobacco show.



Dr. Luther Shaw, in charge of tobacco experiments at the State Test Farm will assist with the tobacco show.



D. S. Coltrane, commissioner of agriculture, will be among the many agriculture leaders from Raleigh to attend the festival.

Crabtree-Iron Duff Second Grade Has Charge Of Event

A highlight of the weekly chapel program at the Crabtree-Iron Duff high school was the first appearance of the rhythm band, second grade, under the direction of Mrs. Philip Chase.

Miss Florence Abbot, second grade teacher, directed the remainder of the program, which consisted of Scripture, Psalm 100, the entire grade prayer, "Can a Little Child Like Me?" group, and songs, "God Sends A Rainbow", "Jesus Loves Me", and "Oh, How I Love Jesus", same group.

"Golden Keys" was given by Don Best, Joe Chambers, Gerald Ferguson, Buddy Hannah, Louis Stevenson, Charles Surratt, and Angus Stevenson. "Thanksgiving By Year" was presented by Beverley Chambers, Freda Ann Hill, Latane James, Wilma Sue Parks, Melva Jean Franklin, Geneva Jenkins, Betty Sue Price, and Lucille Justice. "Thanksgiving Day", a poem, was given by Charles Clark. Tommie Davis gave "To A T", and Andrew Kelly. "The Pilgrims' Thanksgiving Day", a playlet, was presented by Ronnie Bryson, Dewayne Sanford, Jerry Crawford and Terry Rogers.

Tobacco Crop In County Is Best In Many Years

The Baptist and Methodist Churches of Clyde will join in a Thanksgiving service at 7 p. m. Wednesday at the Baptist Church.

Rev. W. T. Medlin, Jr., Methodist pastor, will deliver the sermon with the Baptist minister, Rev. D. D. Gross, directing the service.

Special music will be brought by a quintet composed of Miss Jancos Smathers, Mrs. Larry Caine, J. W. Harris, Mrs. J. W. Harris and Edney Haynes.

The Pilgrims' Thanksgiving Day, a playlet, was presented by Ronnie Bryson, Dewayne Sanford, Jerry Crawford and Terry Rogers.

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Possible Bride Found For Lone Orangutan

SAN DIEGO, Cal. (U.P.)—Orangutan experts in San Diego are trying to arrange a love match for Kokok, the zoo's prize 12-year-old bachelor.

Moping ever since his last fiancee turned out to be a long-tailed macaque, and not even a female kokok will have to wait a few

Mars Hill Homecoming Set Thursday

Thanksgiving Day has been designated as homecoming day at Mars Hill College this year.

The college will not close for the Thanksgiving holidays since many of the students live too far away to make the trip home and since Christmas vacation begins December 17.

Instead, the college has issued invitations to the parents of students, to approximately 5,000 alumni, and to others to be present for the day. Among the events will be the formal opening of the new Coyle Bridges Dining hall.

Following the Thanksgiving Day program at the chapel period, the students, faculty and visitors will be guests of the college at a turkey dinner in the new cafeteria.

In the afternoon Mars Hill will meet Brevard College in a football game on the local field. In the evening the Philomathian Literary Society will observe its anniversary with a program in the auditorium.

Dr. Zeno Wall, general superintendent of the North Carolina Baptist Orphanage, will be guest speaker at the program Thursday morning. The program will also include a pageant, "Lest We Forget," under the direction of Dr. Ella J. Pierce of the English department and the reading of the President's and the Governor's Thanksgiving proclamations by Dean R. M. Lee.

Research Shows Indians "Outhear" White Men

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (U.P.)—There apparently is some truth to the old legend that Indians can hear better than white men.

The Auricular Foundation of Los Angeles, which conducts research in sound, reports that Indian children made a better record in hearing tests than white children.

William B. Hargrave, executive director of the foundation, said 700 Indian children took hearing tests at the U. S. Indian School here. The best hearers among the Indian youths could detect sounds not audible to the best hearers among white children.

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