

Wallace Tobacco Supervisor Writes About Wallace Tobacco Market

By JOHN SIKES
Wallace, Sept. 1.—In the tobacco business like everywhere else, it's the pennies that count. Mindful that enough pennies put together add up to a whole lot of dollars, farmers of this area are looking forward with happy hope to the second week of the tobacco marketing season which gets under way Tuesday at 9 A. M. after a long week end rest because of the Labor Day holiday today.

The Wallace market, as its had the habit of doing for many years, topped the top figure of \$43.34 by nearly \$2.00 per hundred. The Wallace figure for the first five days of the sales, during which time the market sold more than a million pounds of the weed, was \$45.25 per hundred pounds.

There must be a good reason for this. Wallace is one of the many markets in the Eastern Belt, yet it shows a price average of exactly \$1.91 per hundred pounds higher than its sister markets through out the belt. When confronted by these figures today, a couple of farmers who are getting ready for sales next week opined that the Wallace marketeers are all veteran warehousemen who are thoroughly familiar with the business in this section and that they're all working together with one goal in view: the highest possible dollar for the farmers who, after all, go to all the drudgery and expense growing the tobacco in the first place and who, therefore, should be given the utmost consideration in the sale of tobacco.

"Wallace," one of these farmers said for quotation, "has always been at the top, or darned near it,

in the average price paid for tobacco. The warehouse boys seem to put on an extra mite of steam to try to get those extra pennies that mount up to dollars that might mean the difference between breaking even—even losing money—on a tobacco crop and picking up a few dollars profit."

Whatever the reason the "warehouse boys" referred to by this farmer are seeming to "put on an extra mite of steam". And it's probably only fitting that they're brought into print again for a bow. These Wallace "warehouse boys" are A. E. (Rack) Rackley, A. H. Carter and John Chestnut, of New Duplin warehouse; O. C. (Oscar) Blanchard and W. H. (Bill) Farrior, of Blanchard and Farrior's; and W. L. (Bill) Hussey, George D. Bennett, and Joe H. Bryant, of Hussey's Nos. 1 and 2.

As indicated, the Wallace market opens its second week of sales Tuesday morning. And farmers hereabouts are expecting that with better grades of tobacco being offered the Wallace price average may top even the \$45.24 average of the first week and then go on to keep ahead of the other markets in the belt. That's something the market has been doing for years and years.

Sow Ladino Clover Soon

Ladino clover is a Godsend to farmers and dairymen. It has proved a sensationally popular crop

all over the Carolinas. The certainty of scarce and high priced feed in 1948 makes it doubly advisable for every farmer to sow a small patch of Ladino -- promptly.

Unfortunately a sentence in our current issue which should have advised spring sowing of Ladino "in Virginia and Western North Carolina" appeared without these qualifying words. Fall sowing is preferred wherever cotton grows. "Sow about a month before the time the first killing frost is expected in your section," our experiment stations advise.

From Clarence Poe, Editor The Progressive Farmer Raleigh, N. C.

August Is Best Fishing Month

Morehead City. — August was the best sportsfishing month in the history of this city. During the month a total of 13 sailfish was taken and near the end of the month record catches of dolphin, amberjack and other species that inhabit the Gulf Stream were being taken.

Assembly Ends At Ridgecrest

Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly closed Aug. 29 after one of the most successful seasons in its 40-year history. Approximately 22,000 persons registered for the 24 conferences which began early last June.

Nearly \$6,000 has been given to world relief by the Baptist Student Union, the Woman's Missionary Union and Young Woman's

Tucker '48 Newest Entry in Auto Field



CHICAGO—Preston T. Tucker, six-foot president of Tucker Corporation, stands beside the most modern automobile yet produced, the new Tucker '48, which is only 60 inches from ground to top. With a powerful 150-horsepower engine mounted directly between the rear wheels, the Tucker '48 combines many engineering advances which Tucker says are not found in any other automobile on the market today. Since the new Tucker '48 was shown to dealers and distributors, thousands of persons have sought to place orders for early delivery of the car. Quantity production is expected later this year.

Tobacco Market News Report

Wilson, N. C. Aug. 30.—Characterizing the first week's sales of the 1947 crop of Eastern North Carolina flue-cured tobacco were lower prices and extremely light volume of offerings. Practically all grades ranged from \$1.00 to \$17.00 below averages established during the

first week of sales last year. Gross sales amounted to only 21,618,618 pounds as compared with 42,962,440 pounds opening week last season. The general average was \$43.34 per hundred - \$9.02 under that paid during the same period in 1946. The chief reason was the decline in averages by grades.

Another main factor in this week's marketing was the large amount of tobacco delivered to the Flue-cured Tobacco Cooperative

Auxiliary during these conferences at Ridgecrest. Hundreds have volunteered for foreign mission, home mission and Christian service.

A new brick \$200,000 dining hall was completed to a usable state in July by the Jones Construction Company of Charlotte.

Stabilization Corporation. Receipts were estimated at 18.5 per cent of sales. Loans were available last season but prevailing prices were considerably above the advance and deliveries were negligible. This year much interest was manifested by the growers and most eligible producers have taken advantage of the support program. The majority of the grades turned over to the Stabilization Corporation were top cutters and lugs and a few of the lower lugs. Other grades ranged from \$1 to \$8 over the Commodity Credit Corporation support level. Most leaf and medium lug and priming grades were, around \$5 above the loan rates.

Autumn Vacation Begins On Coast

Instead of closing on Labor Day many hotels at Morehead City and Atlantic Beach are remaining open until well into the Autumn. Many of the hotels remain open the year round, due to demand of the tourists who are learning that Morehead City and its environs is not only a seasonal but year-round resort favored with a cool summer climate and moderate winters.

Managers of hotels have reported numerous requests for reservations during the autumn season.

"With a possible future shortage of timber products facing us, and at the same time hundreds of thousands of acres of idle, non-productive land available, it is important that farmers, especially young farmers, become interested in a program of reforestation," he said.

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