

First Tobacco Sales Average In "Twenties"

Valdosta, Ga., Aug. 5.—Gold-tinted cigarette makings became cash for growers throughout the Georgia-Florida bright leaf tobacco belt today as auctioneers in the market centers chanted steadily on bids "in the twenties."

Buyers following the picturesque sales in warehouses apparently kept their prices well ahead of the 19.6 average set by the United States department of agriculture as a guaranteed minimum. Correspondents of the Associated Press told of strong bidding in the 22 to 26 cents-a-pound brackets.

There were individual instances of bids much higher, up to 40 and 50 cents for particularly choice tobacco. At the other end of the scale, there were baskets bought for as little as one cent a pound. But growers generally were cheered by the consistent bidding in the 20-30 cent range, and the frequency with which good quality leaf sold even higher.

At Douglas the market hit a top of 54 cents for one basket, 32 at Valdosta, 34 at Tifton, 42 at Waycross. Associated Press reports on the opening day sales by markets included:

Adel: W. T. Shytle found the market stronger with best grades going as high as 38 cents and "growers" optimistic over the fine start.

Baxley: Warehouseman Barnes said the bulk of sales ran around 24.62 cents, with some selling up to 35 and other baskets as low as one.

Blackshear: Sales Supervisor Kirk Suttive announced the bulk of the tobacco sold here in the 23-cent class, but ran as much as 40 and as low as two in other grades.

Douglas: With two sales going on here, one warehouse reported sales running near 23.40 and the other near 22.50. The top for the day of 54 cents was bid here.

Hahira: On the first 100,000 pounds sold, Supervisor W. R. Saiter announced a range of five to 35 cents and the bulk of sales within 24 to 28 cents.

Hazlehurst: Auctioneer Eugene Simons said he was finding the bulk of sales around 22 cents, with some baskets going at 32 and others at six.

Metter: Warehouseman Jeff Hemsley said bids were running five to 32 cents higher.

Moultrie: Grades which sold at 26 and 27 last year were going at 30 to 34 this year, Warehouseman J. E. Ladson, Jr., said, and grades which sold at 22 a year ago were up to 27 and 29 today.

Nashville: The first 15,000 pounds sold here averaged 20 cents, Supervisor Frank Park, Jr., announced.

Pelham: Bids ran from 35 to eight cents here, with morning sales running near 23 cents, Warehouseman Claude Russell said.

Statesboro: Warehouseman R. E. Sheppard reported sales running between two and 41 cents with much of the leaf going around 22.

Tifton: Two warehouses reported a range from three to 35 and most of the offerings going around 22 cents.

Valdosta: The two to 32-cent range was indicated for this market on early sales.

Vidalia: Warehouseman Will Brown announced best cigarette types here going at 30-33 cents and the range on the morning round between three and 35 cents.

Waycross: Warehouseman L. C. Pruitt said most of the first round here was in the 22-26 cents range.

Canning Project Is Now Under Way In Hoke County

The W. P. A. canning project is now in operation at Wood building at Grammar School. Please bring tomatoes, butter beans, okra, tender corn for soup, no peas, but any fruit.

Any school bringing more than three bushels must bring help, as we only have five workers.

The list of schools below will be effective through August.

Monday, Shady Grove, Friendship, White Oak, Ever green.

Tuesday, Cedar Grove, Rockfish, Laurel Hill, Nero Hope, Fry's Mission.

Wednesday, St. John, Pinney Bay, Lilly's Chapel, Peachmont.

Thursday, Buffalo Springs, Timberland, Bridges Grove, McFarland, Calvin Martin.

Friday, Freedom, Millside, Burlington, Edinburg, High School, Grammar school, Ashmont, Upchurch High, Rockfish, Antioch Indian, Macedonia Indian, may come any day it is convenient for them.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Newton and family of Faison, spent Sunday here visiting relatives.

Old North State Fund

As most of you know the Old North State Fund is to be used to purchase an airplane ambulance, which will cost seventy five thousand dollars. The citizens of the state are raising this money to buy this plane. It is to be presented as a gift to Great Britain from the citizens of North Carolina. Hoke County's quota was set at one hundred dollars. We raised and have already sent to Mr. Geo. Ross Fou, state Treasurer for the Old North State Fund, one hundred twenty five dollars and sixty seven cents. Thanks to Mrs. John E. G. McLain of Sanatorium, N. C., and Mr. Donald Yates, Dundarrach, N. C., for their splendid help. Would like to thank each and every one for their splendid cooperation.—Walter P. Baker, Hoke County Chairman, Old North State Fund.

F. D. R.-Churchill Conference Rumor Heard

Washington, Aug. 5.—The capital buzzed with rumor and speculation today that President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Great Britain, Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada, and Harry L. Hopkins, lease-lend administrator, were about to engage in a momentous conference, possibly in Canada or somewhere on the Atlantic ocean.

The reports that the four would get together to discuss problems arising from the war and American aid to nations battling the axis, lacked any substantiation whatever, and their origin was dubious. The rumors persisted, however, despite the fact that high officials here and elsewhere disclaimed any knowledge of such a meeting.

Rumors Fly.
The reports apparently sprang chiefly from the unusual secrecy surrounding President Roosevelt's cruise aboard the presidential yacht Potomac in northern waters. Linked with this was the announcement in the British house of commons that Prime Minister Churchill would not participate in a forthcoming debate on the conduct of the war before parliament recesses for the summer.

Clement Attlee, lord privy seal and British labor party leader, explained that the prime minister was preoccupied "with urgent matters connected with the war."

Some persons here immediately drew the conclusion that Churchill might be flying to Canada for a secret rendezvous with the President and that Hopkins might accompany him.

The latter arrived in England Sunday night from Moscow, and reports from London stated that he had been seclusion since that time. At Ottawa, Prime Minister Mackenzie King and Malcolm MacDonald, high commissioner to Canada from the United Kingdom, said they knew nothing of a forthcoming conference, and said it was very improbable that Churchill would come to the western hemisphere.

F. D. R. At Sea.
From the Potomac came word through the navy department that the President had talked over naval matters with Rear Admiral Ernest J. King, commander of the Atlantic fleet, as the yacht moved through north Atlantic waters to an undisclosed destination.

The message said that the President "announced no definite schedule or localities and that weather and angling prospects would determine each day's movement."

Strict secrecy had been ordered on the movements of the yacht and it was said that only government dispatches of the first importance were being sent to the President.

Black River Man Spends Weekend Here With Friends

Mr. DeVane, of Black River, spent the last week end in Raeford with his friends, Dr. G. W. Brown and Arch Sanders. Mr. DeVane is in camp at Fort Jackson, South Carolina, at present. He is a brother of the well-known "Hickfire" DeVane, also of Black River, and also a great friend of Dr. Brown and Arch Sanders.

Mother Of C. P. Kinlaw Dies

Mrs. Martha Kinlaw, of the Tabernacle Section of Robeson County, was buried Tuesday morning at 10:00 o'clock in the Kinlaw cemetery. She was the mother of C. P. Kinlaw, local jeweler.

Henderson Urges Controls To Prevent Price Increases

Washington, Aug. 5.—An assertion that a "most pronounced increase in the cost of living" was inevitable even if the administration's price-control bill were enacted immediately was made to Congress today by Leon Henderson, head of the office of price administration.

Opening hearings on the measure before the house banking committee, Henderson declared that a backlog of increased wholesale prices had been built up which had not yet been reflected in retail prices but which made it certain that American consumers soon would have to pay more for many commodities.

For instance, he said, the wholesale price of butter had increased 50 per cent since the European war began but its retail price had risen only 36 per cent. Coffee presented a much more glaring discrepancy, he said, having jumped 52 per cent wholesale but only 2.7 per cent retail.

Declaring that the nation is on the "brink of inflation," Henderson urged passage of the price control bill. He told the committee that we could very easily ignore what is going on at present and take the risk of tragic deflation later, or "we can do what other countries are doing, and take steps to control it."

For almost two hours without interruption, Henderson gave the committee a statistics-crammed picture of the nation's economic situation and the effect that the \$50,000,000,000 defense program has and will have. He urged a variegated series of charts to show the trend of prices of some of the most urgently needed articles.

Touching only lightly on the question of wages, which the bill would not regulate, Henderson said it was significant that Britain and Canada were resorting to subsidies to producers in an effort to keep prices down and thus, indirectly, minimize the need for wage increases.

In that connection, too, he said that wages are a "volatile and dynamic factor" and that unless prices are controlled, wage scales may get out of hand.

Reviewing developments since the war began, Henderson said that price levels in this country had remained relatively steady in the early months but that in the last few weeks it had become "overwhelmingly evident" that something more than the voluntary controls in use up to this time, he said, so advised President Roosevelt.

The situation was such, he said, that even if Congress enacted the pending bill today, the government would be under an "enormous load" to prevent the nation's economy from entering an inflationary stage.

He said the voluntary controls had been markedly successful as far as they went. Among 28 basic commodities needed for defense there were some, he asserted, which had increased 50 per cent, but others showed only small rises.

Central Press Association To Meet Here

The Central Press Association will hold its monthly meeting in Raeford Saturday night, August 9th. This is the last meeting at which the old officers will act, for election of new ones is in order. The old officers are Neil Cadieu, of Rockingham, Pres., R. L. Gray of Fayetteville, V-Pres., and H. Clifton Blue of Aberdeen, Secy. The News-Journal will be the hosts at this gathering, which will be held at the Hotel Raeford.

Lightning Strikes Mrs. Hinson Walters

Last Saturday night Mrs. Hinson Walters, who lives in Little River township, was struck by lightning during a brief electrical storm in that vicinity. The bolt struck a tree near the house, ran down a limb overhanging the house, and into the room where Mrs. Walters was, knocking her unconscious. She remained semi-conscious the remainder of the night, suffering chiefly from shock. She is much better now and expects no ill effects from the bolt.

McBryde Reunion

The McBryde reunion will be held at Antioch church, Thursday, August 14. The program will begin at 11:00 o'clock. All members of the clan are urged to be present and bring a well filled basket.

Rev. John R. Miller Dies Tuesday In Fairmont

Rev. John R. Miller, prominent Baptist minister, died Tuesday morning at 12:15 o'clock in a Lumberton hospital where a few hours earlier he had been rushed by ambulance when he became ill suddenly in Fairmont at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fulton O. Floyd. His physical collapse was unexpected as he had always kept active in mind and body. On Sunday, he had attended church and taught a Sunday School class at the First Baptist church of Fairmont where formerly for many years he had served as pastor. Funeral services were held at the First Baptist church in Fairmont, Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock, daylight saving time, by Rev. C. P. Herring assisted by Rev. C. H. Durham, and burial was in the New cemetery. The body lay in state at the church Wednesday morning. Besides his widow, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. F. O. Floyd of Fairmont, and Mrs. Vida Miller Gordy of Pasadena, Calif.

Those attending from Raeford were: Rev. J. E. Reamy, Mrs. T. B. Lester, Florence Anita Lester, Mrs. J. H. Austin, Mrs. I. H. Shankle, and Aris, Mrs. J. M. McDuffie, Mrs. C. W. Seate, Mrs. Arah Stuart, Mrs. J. M. Baker, Mrs. Jesse Gullede, and Mr. and Mrs. Hallie Gatlin.

Report of Hoke County Red Cross Chapter On Sewing For July

Supervisors; total 121 hours.
Baptist: Nealy Young and Pearl Johnson; 6 1/2 hours.
Baptist Business Woman's Circle, 6 1/2 hours.
Methodist Church: Mrs. Mitchell Epstein, 2 1/2 hrs.; Mrs. A. Cole, 2 1/2 hrs.; Mrs. Ruth Bridges, 27 hrs.
Presbyterian Church: Mrs. Frank Tapp, 9 hrs.; Mrs. W. Alexander, 2 1/2 hrs.; Business Woman's Circle 3 1/2 hrs.
Army ladies and others, 33 1/2 hrs.
Home Demonstration Clubs: Blue Springs, 30 hrs.; Ashmont, 20 hrs.; Mildouson, 27 hrs.; Antioch, 40 hrs.; Raedeen, 48 hrs.; Pine Forest, 20 hrs.
Ladies of Sanatorium not reported.
List for August

Aug. 1 Presby. Mrs. E. Campbell Circle
4 Methodist, Mrs. Bridges Circle
6 Baptist, Maud Dozier Circle
7 Home Dem., Allendale, Little River
8 Presby., Mrs. Frank Tapp Circle and David Hodgkin
11 Methodist, Mrs. Alfred Cole Circle
12 Home Dem., Rockfish and Wayside
13 Baptist, Business Woman's Circle
14 Home Dem., Ashmont and Pine forest
15 Presby., Mrs. Alexander and Mrs. Bruce Morris.
18 Methodist, Mrs. Mitchell Epstein
19 Home Dem., Mildouson and Antioch
20 Baptist, The Pearl Johnson and Nealy Young
21 Home Dem., Raedeen and Blue Springs
22 Presby., D. J. Ray and J.L. McNeill
25 Methodist, Mrs Bridges Circle
26 Dem. Club, Rockfish and Wayside
27 Baptist, Nealy Young and Pearl Johnson
28 Dem. Clubs, Rockfish and Wayside
29 Lawrence McNeill and Business Woman's Circle.

All ladies that have night shirts out, please get them in as soon as possible, because we are trying to get this shipment off.—Mrs. H. A. Cameron, chairman of Sewing of Hoke County.

Raeford-Vass Road To Be Closed

Beginning Monday, August 4th and lasting through Friday, August 8, 1941, all of the Fort Bragg Reservation west of the line Latham Road, McKellers Road, and Preachers Road will be closed to civilian traffic. This includes the Raeford-Vass Road. This closure is due to a large scale maneuver being held by the 1 Army Corps.

IMPROVE

Skim milk and whey improve the body and flavor of dried soup mixtures when used in quantities up to 25 per cent of the weight of the mixture, Government specialists have found.

Miss Peggy Bethune of Washington, D. C., is spending her vacation at home.

Correction In Order Numbers

In checking over the registration cards, the board found that the order numbers that were published last week were not correct. They are as follows:

- S-1120—Hurley W. Jones
- S-1092—Prince Monroe
- S-1260—George A. Collis
- S-1218—Fred Lawrence, Jr.
- S-1162—Robert Hough
- S-1036—Ervin Rozier
- S-462—Edward Locklear
- S-1400—John Thomas Haire
- S-84—Harold Cameron Keith
- S-490—Vernie Melvin
- S-112—James Alton Thomas
- S-742—Walter Arguster Kelley
- S-532—Thomas Britt Chason
- S-826—Alexander McNeill
- S-1190—Ray Johnson
- S-868—Daniel Homer Mitchell
- S-196—Robert Earl Deitle
- S-126—John Archibald Roper, Jr.
- S-910—Johnie Davis
- S-476—James Blue McKenzie
- S-1008—Alex Stevens
- S-1022—Henry Little, Jr.
- S-896—John Junior Murchison
- S-1456—Bester Patterson
- S-518—Lacy Dixon McNeill
- S-364—Robert Lee Brown
- S-1358—Martin Winfred Gillis
- S-434—Archie Billinger
- S-406—James K. McKenzie
- S-1470—Henry Morrison
- S-770—Prince Theodore Murphy
- S-1540—Johnie Allen Jones
- S-1232—R. T. Robinson
- S-1526—Tracy Eugene Monroe
- S-1386—Thomas William Choate
- S-224—William Henry Rhodes
- S-448—William Henry Campbell
- S-1442—Willie Thomas
- S-28—Jessie Loyd Little
- S-70—John Edward Malloy
- S-784—Lee Roy Shaw
- S-1064—John Signal Frye
- S-840—Thomas Douglas McPhaul
- S-686—Alexander Boatman
- S-798—Neill D. McMillan
- S-700—James Jones
- S-756—Willie R. Purcell
- S-420—William D. Stanton
- S-1318—John Howard Sanders
- S-284—Lewis Williams
- S-994—William Edward Willis
- S-854—Eddie McCallum
- S-322—Dannie Hugh McDuffie
- S-238—Joe McEachern
- S-1330—Stanley Gray Adcox
- S-952—Albert Gillispie, Jr.
- S-1050—James McNeill
- S-154—Charles Johnson Satter-white
- S-1428—Robert Harrell
- S-1498—Lanzo Otes McCrimmon
- S-504—Alvester Malloy
- S-1512—Albert Worth Kirk
- S-728—John Angus Ray
- S-1204—Lewis Cunningham
- S-938—Russell McKinnon
- S-266—Hubert Harris
- S-1414—Ernest McMillan
- S-1274—Leonard William Byrd
- S-210—John Wenton Haynes
- S-546—James Wilson, Jr.
- S-1176—Joseph Tyler
- S-280—Frank Smith
- S-714—Mallie Lee McLean
- S-42—Clinton Quick
- S-140—Chester Lee McArn
- S-1106—James Edwin McInnis
- S-392—George Franklin Schaker
- S-966—Willie Rainey
- S-1302—Wesley Williams
- S-1246—Wilson Sandy
- S-378—Jonnie B. Jones
- S-1078—William Henry McCrimmon
- S-924—Neal Allen McNeill
- S-1444—James Purcell
- S-350—Peter Dial, Jr.
- S-812—Dannie Lee Sturdivant
- S-862—Joseph Gordon
- S-868—Floyd Maynor
- S-1134—Henry McNeill
- S-308—John Allen Roper
- S-1372—Matho Odell Cunningham
- S-602—Robert William Stewart
- S-980—Dan Armstrong
- S-630—Willie Lee McLeod
- S-56—Curnie M. Stubbs
- S-544—John T. Baker
- S-14—Daniel McEachin
- S-672—John Eddie Rainey
- S-616—Daniel Angus Currie
- S-182—Ernest Freeman
- S-574—Grant W. McNeill
- S-588—Hercules Miles
- S-336—James Cecil Reynolds
- S-1484—Napoleon McNair
- S-1288—George Dupree
- S-168—Charlie Jasper Robinson
- S-644—Harris Garfield Watkins
- S-252—John C. McNair
- S-98—Roosevelt Gilchrist
- V-S-560—Robert Floyd Johnson

Questionnaires will be mailed to all these registrants this week. 56 were mailed Tuesday and 55 will be mailed Friday.

The following named men have been selected for induction by the Hoke County local board. They shall report to this Local Board at Raeford, N. C., at 9:25 a. m. on August 12, 1941, whereupon they shall be sent to an induction station of the United States at Fort Bragg, N. C. at 11:45 a. m.

219—John Daniel McKeithan
777—Daniel Julian Love
839—John Marshall Elise
956—Robert Lane Almond
967—David Fairley Lindsay

Thirteen Face Local Recorder

Thirteen defendants faced the recorder this week, and all were either found guilty or pleaded guilty. They were:

John D. King, negro, who pleaded not guilty to violating the prohibition laws. He was sentenced to thirty days on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of the costs and good behavior for twelve months. Wesley Williams, negro, a co-partner in crime received a similar sentence.

Carl Allbrooks, negro, pleaded guilty to the charge of being drunk and disorderly and was sentenced to thirty days, sentence suspended on payment of the costs. He was found not guilty of the charge of assault with a deadly weapon, but was found guilty of assault, for which he was sentenced to 60 days on the roads, sentence to be suspended on payment of the costs and twelve months of good behavior. He did not choose to pay out.

Harvey Harrison, white man of Burlington, pleaded guilty to the charge of writing a bad check, was sentenced to thirty days on the roads, sentence suspended on payment of the check and the costs.

J. A. McKeithan, white man of Raeford, pleaded guilty to the charge of driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor. He was fined \$50 and the costs, or the alternative of 60 days on the roads. He paid.

Lee Brigman, white, pleaded guilty to violation of the prohibition laws, was sentenced to thirty days, or the costs and twelve months of good behavior. Fannie Woodward received the same sentence in the same case.

Charles T. McMillan and Buddie McPhaul, negroes of Antioch, were charged with assaulting the person of Murdock McMillan, another negro and removing therefrom the sum of \$31.00 to which charges they pleaded not guilty. The judgement of the court was otherwise, however, and the sentences were sixty days in the

larceny case, or paying the costs and the money, and thirty days in the assault case, to run consecutively, or paying the costs. They also paid.

Vanister Shaw, James Jones, and Johnson McGirt, were guilty of violating the prohibition law in the opinion of the court and were sentenced to thirty days, suspended on payment of the costs and good behavior for twelve months.

Calvin Williams, negro, pleaded guilty to assaulting Willie B. McQueen's cook with a brick. His sentence was sixty days on the roads, or payment of the costs and a \$5 doctor's bill.

Monroe-Currie Reunion

The annual Monroe-Currie family reunion will be held Friday, August 8, at the home of J. D. Monroe near Lumber Bridge instead of at D. W. Monroe's at Chadbourne. This is the 18th of these reunions and is looked forward to by all who attend. The program will begin at 12:00 Daylight saving time.—Allene Shaw, Sec.

McInnis Reunion

The McInnis reunion will be held at Page's Lake, Thursday, August 21. Programme will begin at 11:00 o'clock. All members of the clan are invited.

Baptist Church Notes

Sunday School 9:45. (Daylight Saving Time)
Morning Service 11:00. Subject: "The Reward of Faith." Text: John 11:40.
Union Service 8:00.

J. E. Reamy, Pastor.

MORE

Most Cabarrus County poultrymen keeping demonstration flock records will have more pullets to put in their laying houses this fall, reports W. H. Williams, assistant farm agent

Anyone having any kind of vegetables to be canned for the Rockfish school will please get them to Mrs. A. W. Wood or Mrs. M. S. Gibson at their home near Rockfish or to Mrs. Mary Mott or Mrs. Marshall Newton in Wayside community, early Monday morning. They will be taken to Raeford where they will be canned for Rockfish school.

There were no fist fights on main street this week!!

981—Robert Legree Graham
1075—Woodrow Scott
1115—James William Marks
1170—Raymond McNeill
1270—Samuel C. McNeill, Jr.