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Goal Of 30; Market

To Close Sept. 30th

Lumberton Hits



By Lester Baker

son to restrict your enjoyment to

the luscious, nutritous oyster to

the months of September through

April. when fishermen harvest

The tradition of waiting until

the first "R"-month before eat-

ing oysters dates back several

decades, before frozen oysters ac-

Today, modern transportation,

packaging, and freezing techni-

ques enable people in all parts

of the country to eat oysters every

month in the year. Hence, oyster

fanciers may continue to gratify

their lust for oysters even after

This year's oyster crop is ex-

pected to be larger than last

year's. However, due to higher

costs for seed oysters and higher

wages, prices are not expected

North Carolina has clearly de-

monstrated to Henry A. Wallace

that he can't expect the support

to become President. His name

I am strongly against Wallace.

April, when the harvest ends.

to drop.

be few.

America's vast oyster beds.

Oysters again "R" in season. Junless you're a hidebound anti-The traditional oyster-eating quarian who demands his oysters season began September 1, with raw and in the shell, the Fish the advent if the "R" months. But and Wildlife Service sees no rea-

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His sympathetic attiaude towards the Communists who are, infesting America is positively loathsome to us Americans who are steadfast in our loyalty to dem-

Lumberton. - The Lumberton ocracy. He is a hindrance to the Tobacco Market, which today peace and security of our United States. reached its pre-season goal of 30

It is hard to condemn or dismillion pounds. will stay open approve of booing and throwing through Thursday, September 30, eggs at men like Wallace. But for the conventence of its customsuch a manifestation of protest ers who have any tobacco unsold. is not a typical example of de-"This date should give all our mocracy. It was Voltaire who said. customers ample time," Sales Supervisor M. R. Alexander "I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death pointed out today, " as we are out of the block and will have room your right to say it."

for all comers these last few

The whopping grain crops that days." now are about ready for harvest However, Mr. Alexander urged have the Government faced with all growers to go ahead and bring their last grades in as soon as the gloomy problem of storage

space. Under the law, Uncle Sam possible—"before the closing rush which usually comes the last few must rent space to store grain taken over as part of the price days." , Lumberton's average for the control system: first 7 weeks of the season re-The storage problem not only exists with the Government, it

mained at a near-record \$51.33. also is confronting farmers, grain or several dollars above any other Belt that has been operating for elevators, and commercial facilities as well. The corn crop is exany length of time, and the market yesterday appeared as strong pected to total more than 3-billion bushels, while the wheat as ever, grade for grade. crop most likely will yield more

In fact. the common and medium grades appeared up a little if anything, while quality smoking The United States probably will leaf remained firm at 65 to 68, and export 450,000,000 bushels of the few wrappers that appeared of many Tarheels in his efforts wheat from this year's crop. This on the market soared all the way would be 75,000,000 bushels more to 80 and 00. will be on the N. C. presidential than the government had expect-

Some of the prize sales in the ticket, but the votes for him will ed this country would be able to last few days include K. M. Biggs spare. On the other hand, unless and Mr. Bell 852 pounds averagthe government can find a soluing \$67.02, Carden Sellers 1140 tion to the storage problems, there pounds at \$67.46, and Mrs. Mary is grave danger that millions of Mercer 1346 pounds at \$67,41. dollars worth of food will go to The record for the season, how-

ever, went to D. C. McEachern kets on the Border and South ing counties in the two states. and Wilton Ivey of St. Pauls, who Carolina Beits had closed today, The sales schedule for Thurs made a whole sale of 1,622 pounds, and Lumberton, as usual, was ex- day, Sept. 23, will be as follows mainly wrappers, for the unpre- pected to take care of the "clean- First sales-Smith's and Carolina. cedented average of \$71.61. up" job for the convenience of the Second sales Dixie and Hedge Almost all of the smaller mar- growers in this and the neighbor- peth. Third sale-Libtrty.

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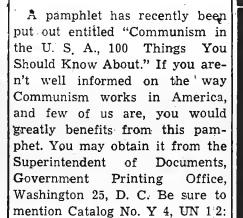
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