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Quality Counts

Edgeable Wilson tobacco man who had returned from the market. Much of the offerings on the floors" looked just like it came out of the barn" was his comment.

Mr. Bosswell said, "It will definitely pay us tobacco growers (and I'm one of them) additional dollars to do a better job of grading or sorting our tobacco than it has in the past 20 years."

He went on—"I'm of the opinion that better grades of primings, lugs and non-descript will pay you to tie them up, because tied tobacco carries a \$6 spread over loose leaf, whether stabilization at support price, or private companies, buy it."

According to Mr. Boswell, under this new grading system, the new support price, as far as grading all straight grades, have to contain at least 95 per cent "ripe, mature, grainy, open-faced tobaccos." Offerings with as much as 20 per cent unripe, immature tobaccos will fall into a different category, which

automatically reduces the price "right sharp." And then, any tobaccos displayed 20 per cent or more unripe, slick or green falls into a category subjected to an "S" grade which automatically reduces the price as much as \$1.50 per hundred pounds.

The poor quality of the offerings so far on the Border Belt was also confirmed yesterday by a leader in the Wilson processing field. He commented that it was not properly prepared or graded, and that some of it looked like it had been "dumped in a tow sack."

He quoted from the August 3rd issue of the Tobacco Market News put out by the Department of Agriculture as follows: "Offerings were made up of around 40 per cent non-descript which was considerably above that of last year. The proportion of low quality primings also was greater. Lugs were sold in about half the amount as last season. The new government "slick" grades appeared on the floors in just slightly more than 1 per cent of total volume."

When questioned if the effort was made by the grower in grading and preparing the tobacco, what the results would be, his answer was—"If the quality is there, the price will be right."

He noted that the Georgia market started off with an average of about \$46 on July 25, and that the average yesterday was near \$65—showing an increase of about \$20 with the marketing of good quality tobacco.

County Agent, Bill Lewis, who

was down on the market last Friday (visiting one market, two houses, for about three hours) said that the loose leaf was "predominately of the lower grades." He said that the "tied tobacco sold fair, and was of fair quality."

In last night's Daily Times, the County Agent urged "patience and careful consideration" on the harvesting of this crop.

"On the basis of what is taking place on the tobacco markets' now open," he said, "the buying companies have a strong demand for fully ripe tobaccos, and their buyers are bidding on such grades."

"It is important to note that the 'S' grades, slick, tight-faced types, are going without company bids."

"We are urging growers to make close examination of their fields, allow tobacco to become fully ripe—and select only uniform, ripe leaves at each priming. It will mean more work—but is should be worth it in terms of profit," he said.

He also reminded: "In curing, let tobacco 'yellow' longer with leafy grades than with luggy ones."

"Again we say that no one has all the answers. But, it would appear that grading and proper preparation are important to this crop. Quality counts." Good judgment should be exercised in harvesting and curing. At the same time, it would appear that if the requests made on the growers were complied with, those making the requests should come through.

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THE WAYSIDE PULPIT

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To the fainthearted there is a lion in the path. Prov. 26:13

The lion of old age is in the path. When I was thirteen I thought Mary was the prettiest girl in school. She thought I was the ugliest boy. Age has come and neither of us is pretty but we are pretty much alike. I was more active at 16 than I am at seventy-odd could jump up and down. Now I am content to stay down.

The lion of poverty is in the path. They overcome this by talking stocks and bonds until the preacher comes around and then they talk stalks and beans. Those birds that have two cars and a boat have three ways of being killed. I am poor but I am alive.

Uncle Pete From Chittlin Switch SAYS

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

The fellers at the country store Saturday night was discussing everything from preachers to ignorance in the Congress and it wouldn't take but a couple of them sessions to get yourself an education.

Ed Doolittle was telling about a preacher he had onct that always bring up the money subject at the end of every sermon. But Ed allowed as how Abner Singletree put a stop to that. Abner had one of them old timey dollar Ingersoll watches, Ed explained, and the preacher would no sooner get started talking about more generous giving to the Lord than Abner would come out with that big Ingersoll and start winding her up. Ed said you could hear the gears grinding clear 'out to the street and all the other members would start looking at their watches, squirming around, thumping the dust off'n their hats, and glancing toward the door. Ed said it wasn't long till the preacher announced the money item ahead of the text for his sermon.

"Incidental," Ed said this preacher told him onct he never did like that feller Ingersoll nohow on account of him being a atheist and he was mighty glad when his dollar watch went up to \$5 and folks like Abner had to quit buying it. Farthermore, he told Ed, time pieces and the Lord's work didn't go together. He said he had a church onct where they had a clock hanging on the back wall and the congregation spent more time looking back than

they did front.

Speaking of preachers, Clem Webster said this made him recollect a story he heard his Grandpa tell when he was a boy. Clem's Grandpa was living in the mountain country of north Georgia in them days and he belonged to a church they called Bull Wallow. Everybody in the congregation in them days made liquor and them that didn't own a still or have an interest in one wasn't considered much in the Bull Wallow church. They was having a meeting one night to git money to build a new church. Several of the members had made a pledge, when the preacher come in about half annotated and yelled, "Git on home, folks, I'm goin' to build the bad-burned church myself!"

This stopped the discussion on preachers for the evening and Zeke Grubb pulled out a clipping from the papers saying the Congress was studying adult ignorance, claimed "adult ignorance is a pressing problem in both houses of the Congress." Zeke said he'd been complaining about this ignorance in the Congress for years, was mighty glad to see where them Congressmen themselves had final took note of the situation. But Zeke claimed he wasn't expecting no improvement in this matter anytime soon, that them Congressmen was always "studying" somepun that didn't mean nothing.

Yours truly,
Uncle Pete

BIBLE FACTS OF INTEREST

BY: Ella V. Pridden

Name the four Gospels - Matthew, Mark, Luke and John.

Why four Gospels? To bring 4 separate, independent witnesses to the truths. To give the Lord's life from every point of view; four living portraits of one person - Jewish, Roman, Greek and the spiritual Gospel.

"MATTHEW"

His original name was Levi, and his name Matthew was probably adopted as his new apostolic name. He was a Jew. His father's name was Alphaeus. His home was at Capernaum, his business was the collection of dues and customs; customs from persons, and goods crossing the Sea of Galilee or passing along the shore between Bethsaida, Julius and Capernaum.

Christ called him from his work to be his disciple.

The fact that he was called a "Publican," indicates only that he was collector for the Roman Government, and therefore hated by the Jews.

Matthew appears to have been a man of wealth, for he had a great feast in his own house, perhaps to introduce his former companions and friends to Jesus. He is mentioned by name after the resurrection of Christ only in Acts 1:18, but he must have lived many years, as an Apostle since he was author of the Gospel of Matthew, which was written more than thirty years later.

He left a memorial to his Palestine converts "The Story of the New Testament," committed to writings in their own tongue, the Aramic or Hebrew dialect.

St. Matthew is the Gospel of the Jews, the Gospel of the past, the Gospel which sees in Christianity a fulfillment of Judaism. It is the Gospel which represents Christ as the Messiah of the Jews.

Read the four Gospels.
Continued Next Week.

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