

Tobacco Market Opens August 26

Free Government Grading Aids Farmers to Know Weed

Grading Service Is In Operation in Goldsboro This Year For Second Season

GRADING ENABLES A FARMER TO CHECK PRICE

Official Graders Are Willing To Advise With Farmers About Sorting Weed

Free Government Grading will be provided again for the farmers who sell tobacco on the Goldsboro tobacco market this year.

This grading service was in operation here last year and farmers and warehousemen were well pleased with it.

In a referendum held here more than a year ago the tobacco growers voted for the service and they have found that it gives them a check on grade and price which they had never enjoyed before.

Tobacco grading seeks to promote better sorting, more intelligent marketing, improved prices. It affords the grower information on the value of his particular tobacco judged by current market conditions.

The official graders will gladly give you information on how to sort your tobacco and get better prices for it.

The United States Department of Agriculture has established grades for each type of tobacco. Based upon the general character of the tobacco, each type is divided into four principal groups; namely, wrappers, heavy leaf, thin leaf and lug.

Letters are used to designate these groups; and each group is divided as to quality and color. Numbers are employed to designate the different colors. It is the combination of these things that makes the grade of tobacco and determine the relative value.

The baskets of tobacco are placed on the floor as usual and the official grader goes ahead of the buyers and puts grades on each pile of tobacco after he has made a thorough examination of it. He writes the grade of the tobacco on a ticket and puts his initials on it.

This grade serves as a guide to the warehousemen and to the farmers.

Following the sale of tobacco the farmer has the privilege of rejecting the prices offered just as he does where there is no grading. He may take his tobacco to another house or to another town. He has nothing to lose; all to gain.

The government keeps a record of all prices paid and on the day following sales lists of prices for the previous day for all types are posted in conspicuous places; and with this information before him the farmer can tell approximately what his tobacco ought to bring, as he has the current average for tobacco of the same grade as his own.

The Neuse Baptist Association Meets Hopewell August 29

C. H. Pinner and Smith Hagaman Announced As Speakers For Morning Session

The Fifth Sunday meeting of the Neuse Baptist Association will be held with the Hopewell Baptist Church, Indian Springs township, on August 29, according to announcement of Moderator J. C. Hough, of the Kennedy Home.

The meeting opens at 10:30 in the morning and continues through the afternoon with lunch served on the grounds.

Mr. C. H. Pinner, of Mt. Olive, will speak on Old Ministers' Relief, and Mr. Smith Hagaman, superintendent of the Baptist Hospital at Winston-Salem, will speak on the hospital work during the morning session.

During the afternoon session there will be a song service and the orphans work presented by a group of students from the Kennedy Home.

This is only a skeleton outline of the meeting. Moderator Hough says and it may be modified slightly.

He urges all who can to attend this meeting and bring baskets for the lunch.

Chairman Tobacco Committee



Frank Jones, a farm superintendent for H. Well and Brothers, and a farm owner, is head of the Tobacco Marketing Committee for Goldsboro this season. He has been busy during the past several weeks, working with his various committee members, and getting things in readiness for the opening of the market here on Thursday of next week.

3 Children Break Arms Over Sunday

Three small children were in the Goldsboro Hospital this week and with broken arms suffered in separate accidents. They are James Kleinert of Goldsboro, nine year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kleinert of Goldsboro; Beth Davidson of Goldsboro; and Eddie Ray Jordan, seven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Jordan of Route 3, Mt. Olive.

James Kleinert fell out of a peach tree and broke his arm in three places below the elbow quite seriously, his physician said. Beth broke her arm below the elbow and dislocated her elbow when she fell while jumping off the sofa in the living room at home. Both were taken home Sunday. Eddie Ray was brought in at noon Sunday.

Large Crowd Attends Langston Reunion at Pikeville Sunday

More than 150 people attended the family reunion in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Langston, Sr., in Pikeville last Sunday.

A total of 138 registered at the meeting and quite a number failed to register.

A number of interesting facts about the couple were gleaned at this meeting.

Mrs. Langston was born in Princeton—then Boone Hill—on August 15, 1857, and Mr. Langston was born in Pikeville township on August 10, 1859, thus it is seen that Mrs. Langston is past her 80th year and Mr. Langston past his 78th year. The meeting Sunday was on Mrs. Langston's birthday and only three days removed from Mr. Langston's.

Barbecue, chicken and various other items of good food were served under the large trees at the Langston home, formerly the Pikeville Hotel. On the center of the table were two birthday cakes, one carrying the inscription "Mother" and the other "Father." They were made and presented by Mrs. Nathan Barnette.

This couple was married in Pikeville December 3, 1877 in Stern Blow's old store. Mr. Langston borrowed money with which to buy the license and after the marriage they set up house-keeping using a big cotton basket turned upside down as a table from which to eat. They scrapped cotton for a living that first year.

The next year both of them worked on a farm by the month, and then the next year they share cropper and the following year Mr. Langston bought a little red mule and went to farming for himself and wanted several years, after which he went into business, remaining active until about 10 years ago when he retired.

Even though he started with nothing except his faithful, smart wife, they have accumulated much during the years. They own three fine farms and considerable property in Pikeville and in Goldsboro.

Major E. A. Simkins Dies Suddenly Of A Heart Attack Tuesday

Beloved Former Postmaster in Goldsboro Had Thousands Of Friends

Major E. A. Simkins, 70, retired U. S. Army officer, died at his home in Goldsboro Tuesday afternoon from a sudden heart attack. Funeral services were conducted from the home Wednesday afternoon. Interment was in the family plot in the cemetery at Kinston, his old home. The Rev. Mr. Huske, rector of the Episcopal church in Kinston, was in charge of the burial services.

Major Simkins was commissioned a major in the National Guard, and was later transferred to the United States Army. He saw action on the Mexican border during the Guerillo War, and saw active duty in this country in the World War.

For twelve years, from 1922 until 1934 he was postmaster at Goldsboro, and since 1934 had practiced law here. For nineteen years prior to his becoming postmaster he was an associate in the Goldsboro postoffice. Postoffice employees expressed their loss in the death of one who guided their activities for twelve years.

He was a member of the Episcopal Church. He was very active in the Republican organization in Wayne county.

Surviving are his widow, who was Miss Alice Ivey; two daughters, Mrs. H. Walton Nixon, Jr. of Henderson, and Miss Elizabeth Simkins of Muncie, Ind.; and three sons, Edgar Simkins of Richmond, Va., Francis Simkins of Wilson, and Robert Simkins of Goldsboro.

S. W. Davis Dies Of A Heart Attack

S. W. Davis, 84, died at his home in New Hope township of a sudden heart attack Tuesday morning. He is survived by his widow and one son, J. M. Davis.

Funeral services were conducted from the home at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon by the Rev. Thomas Smith of the Free Will Baptist Church. Interment was in the family burying ground near the home.

Rich Reunion To Be Sunday

Members of the Rich family of this section will meet in family reunion Sunday.

The meeting will be held at the old J. M. Rich homeplace in Indian Springs township.

All relatives and friends of the Rich family are invited to be present and to bring baskets for the picnic dinner which will be served.

Now Is Time To Sow Winter Cover Crops For Improving Land

In North Carolina the time for sowing winter cover crops is at hand, says E. C. Blair, extension agronomist at State College.

Cleaned crimson clover seed may be sown in the mountain region during the month of August.

Crimson clover seed in the hull may be sown in eastern and central North Carolina corn, cotton, tobacco, and other row crops at this time, he continued. Unhulled seed sown now will not germinate for several weeks.

Some 30 pounds of unhulled clover seed are required per acre, while 20 to 30 pounds of cleaned seed are recommended. Cover the seed lightly with half an inch of soil. This is best done when the ground is moist.

Vetch, Austrian winter peas, and cleaned crimson clover seed may be sown in piedmont and coastal plain areas between August 20 and October 10 at any time soil conditions are favorable.

Vetch should be seeded at the rate of 20 pounds to the acre, winter peas 20 to 30 pounds. Vetch and winter peas should be covered about two inches deep.

Girl Scouts Enjoy Delightful Banquet

A delightful banquet was enjoyed by over 40 Goldsboro Girl Scouts, their leaders, and guests at Camp Tuscarora in Indian Springs township on Friday evening the closing day of a three weeks encampment.

The dining room was elaborately decorated for the occasion. Place cards were made from sweet bay leaves and the banquet was served by candle light. Attractive favors, modeled from clay by the campers, were given.

The program consisted of toasts, songs, and recitations. Mary Frances Barnes was toastmistress.

Miss Margaret Kornegay, who has been leader of Girl Scouts in Goldsboro for the past two years, was presented with a leather traveling bag by the mothers of the girl scouts.

Winners of Prizes Announced In Tobacco Market Essay Test

Evangeline Barfield Of Mt. Olive, Route 3, Wins \$15 First Prize

SECOND PRIZE GOES TO HAROLD JONES

Third To Marsaliette Sutton; Another Contest Is Planned For Later

Evangeline Barfield, Mt. Olive, route 3, has been announced the winner of the first prize of \$15 offered by The Goldsboro Tobacco Marketing Committee for the best essay on "Why Sell Tobacco in Goldsboro."

Winner of second prize, \$10 goes to Harold Jones, Mt. Olive, route 3; and winner of the third prize of \$5 goes to Marsaliette Sutton, Goldsboro, route 1.

These prizes were announced yesterday after the contest had closed at midnight Sunday and after judges had completed the rating of the papers.

The publicity committee in charge of this contest announced that a number of fine essays had to be disqualified because they were longer than 100 words, and still others were disqualified because they were postmarked later than Sunday at midnight.

Material included in the winning essays will be used in advertisements in newspapers and on the radio on the free government grading, short haul, quick service, and other benefits to tobacco farmers from selling on the Goldsboro Market.

Names of the judges of the essays were kept secret, but none of them were connected either with newspapers or radio stations.

Young people who entered this contest but did not win a prize may have a chance to win a prize later on, as another essay contest on a different subject is planned for after the Goldsboro market opens August 26th.

County Sunday School Group Meets Woodland on Thursday

The Wayne County Sunday School Convention will hold its annual meeting with Woodland Friends Church on next Thursday, August 26, according to announcement of Eli F. Pate, the president.

Three sessions will be held, morning, afternoon and evening. Usually only morning and afternoon sessions are held.

The program for the morning session, beginning at 10 o'clock, includes: Song service led by L. G. Scott; devotional by Rev. J. B. Thompson; special music, Belfast music club; music by Kenly Trio; discussion groups led by Rev. Olin Fox, Goldsboro, "Life's Problems for Young People" and Rev. Bascom Rollins, "Teaching Adults,"

three minutes talks by various Sunday school superintendents; offering; attendance record and appointment of nominating committee.

Afternoon, beginning at 1:45: Song service, devotional, music by Belfast Club; Sunday School Problems by S. F. Teague; guitar quartette; attendance record; report of nominating committee; suggestions for betterment of schools; music by Wilson Ramblers.

Night session: Young People's service, Norine Johnson, presiding. Songs, devotional, special music, address by Rev. Olin Fox; consecration service; pageant by Union Grove Sunday School; offering and attendance; awarding of banner; benediction.

Miss Annie Powell Dies At Age Of 60

Funeral Services for Miss Annie Powell, 60, member of a prominent Goldsboro family and one of the oldest families in the city, were conducted from her home on S. Center street Saturday afternoon by her pastor, the Rev. W. C. Ball. Interment was in Willow Dale cemetery.

Miss Powell died Friday night, having been ill with paralysis for eight years. She is survived by her brother, Emmett Powell, with whom she made her home, and a number of nephews and nieces. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Powell, and was a member of St. Paul Methodist Church.

The funeral services were attended by a large number of friends and relatives both from Goldsboro and from out of town.

Local Tobacco Warehousemen are Ready for Market Opening

Banker Tobacco Booster



H. V. Madin, cashier of the Goldsboro unit of the Branch Banking and Trust Company, is one of the leaders in the boosting of the Goldsboro Tobacco Market. He is the chairman of the committee on raising funds for the boosting of the local market and his committee has done fine work, as have all the other committees at work boosting the market.

CHIPS OFF THE OLD BLOCK

(By MAURICE L. BLOCK)

As long as this is a Tobacco and Cotton Edition I better devote this column to pertinent remarks about same. Following is a little two act play.

Act I. August. Time: August 26, 1937. Place: Goldsboro.

Scene opens with farmer Brown talking a warehouseman on the warehouse floor. The sale has reached the eighth row.

Farmer Brown: Say, Mister, I have several piles of tobacco on the fifteenth row. As high as tobacco is selling here today I wish you would let me move my tobacco up to the ninth row. I'm afraid the buyers money will give out.

Act II. Time: One month later. Place: Goldsboro on Ormond Alley.

Scene opens with long string of trucks loaded with bales of cotton, waiting for B. G. Thompson and Tig Anderson to see what they got. Farmer Brown is still talking.

Farmer Brown: Say, Mr. Thompson, what you gonna give me for my cotton? Its absolutely seedless and has a two inch staple.

Mr. Thompson: That sounds like 1919 to me. I'll give you thirty cents and not a cent more. Take it or leave it.

And that's the way the fall of 1937 looks to me. Oodles of money, bigger cars, more to eat, longer time to sleep, and fewer headaches.

Three Big Warehouses With Large Forces Can Handle Half Millions Pounds Daily

PRIZE HOUSES AND THE REDRYING PLANTS OPEN

All Of Goldsboro Extends Invitation To Farmers To Sell Tobacco Here

Goldsboro's tobacco market opens on Thursday of next week, August 26.

Local warehousemen are all set for the opening. They invite you to sell your tobacco here.

So do the merchants and other business and professional men of Goldsboro.

Their messages are contained in the 40 pages of The Herald which you have before you—the largest Herald ever published.

The Georgia and Border Belts have indicated that the prices for the current year are as good, or a little better, than last year.

The prices have been quoted as averaging above 25 cents a pound. Three local warehouses with 740,000 square feet of floor space and ample facilities for handling half a million pounds of tobacco daily are ready to sell tobacco for growers of this section and to urge the buyers to pay the high dollar for the golden weed.

The houses are the Planters Warehouse, Bell's Warehouse, and the Big Brick Warehouse.

Three redrying plants are already open in the city and are able to take care of the tobacco sold here, after they have handled the weed from the border markets, as they are now doing. These plants employ around 1500 people.

The redrying plants include: U. P. Taylor and Company, largest plant in their chain of plants; Export; Vaughn Tobacco Company of Kentucky.

Prize house are ready for operation also. They include Liggett and Myers, J. R. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Export, Imperial, J. P. Taylor and Company, Vaughn Tobacco Company, T. C. Monk and Company, Dixie Leaf, E. V. Webb and Company and various independent buyers.

With this layout and with buyers from all the leading companies and many independent buyers, the tobacco growers may expect every service every consideration here that they will find on any market in the belt.

All these people invite you to sell your tobacco here and assure you that they will use every effort to see that you get the high dollar for your tobacco.

Negro Runs Amuck, Shoots 4 Persons Including Himself

Daniel Bruner Shoots Wife, Daughter, Another Negro Woman, Himself

Daniel Bruner, negro about 30, ran amuck Friday night and shot his wife, his twelve year old daughter, Marie, and a neighbor, Wilhelmina Williams, and then shot himself at their home on North James street. All were taken to the Goldsboro Hospital, each in serious condition, and the child died that night.

Officer Fulghum, who with Officer Stephenson went to the scene, reported that Bruner had been found guilty of assault on his wife and had received a road sentence. He had been working near the County Home and went home to get his clothes. When he entered the house he got his shot gun and told his wife, Goldie Bruner, he was going to kill her. He shot his wife in the room, the load taking effect in her back. In the back yard he shot the child, and then shot the Williams woman in the hip as she ran away according to Goldie Bruner's mother who was present.

The weapon was a single barrel shotgun, and he reloaded it each time. He then went to a neighbor's house and shot himself in the shoulder. When officers arrived he pretended he was dead. Bruner has a court record, having perviously been tried for beating his wife.