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### SPECIAL WIRE TO TIMES FROM belt were soaked with perspiration LUMBERTON TOBACCO MARKET

proved to be a record breaker from every standpoint. The greatest volume of tobacco ever disposed of before on any previous opening day was sold. Prices were higher and much more satisfactory than they have been in many seasons. The tobacco suread before the bury

ers for this first sale of the season was typical of first sales offering. However, they were lower in quality than the leaf here for the last year's initial sale. Common leaf dominated the warehouse floors, much

of the sale being composed of dead lngs or other leaf that was sun baked and showed the effects of July's hot weather. Many of the bet-

higher. Granulated smoking tobaccos also showed a sharp advance in

price. Capacity sales have faced the buyers every day this week, how-

ever every preparation has been made so that the great volume of to-

bacco expected might be handled with dispatch and the result has

been orderly sales with the minimum of confusion. All warehouse

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planted this fall will pravide hay, grazing and grain for all the livestock and poultry, and in addition, will save good land from washing away this win-ter. A good seed bed will insure a good crop stand.

COUNTY TAL

and almost too tired to walk Tuesday night, but every one of them wore a happy grin such as hasn't been seen on the faces of tobacco men for several years. The reason -opening of the season, with auctioneers stuttering out numbers in the high twenties and thirties instead of in the 'teen.

Warehousemen in the border

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Governor Hoey and other not-ables attended the official opening of the market at several towns including Whiteville and Lumberton, where the holiday spirit filled the air.

ter smoking types sold higher than last year, none under the prices Tobacco streamed in from every paid then, while medium tobaccos were from three to five dollars direction, most warehouses were But it was far from a holiday. packed to the walls, in spite of the belief that this year enough space was provided for all the tobacco buyers tore into bundles of the golden leaf and bid high.

floors will be cleared Friday night leaving room for a million pounds Farmers in warehouses and on the streets voiced their satisfaction with the way their product 8:15 a. m was selling, and stated belief that this will be a good year.

Warehousemen declared that it was the biggest opening day they "To Be Lieve or Not to Be Lieve," had ever had, and expressed the opinion that business would hold up all season as it is.

Medium grades proved to be in greatest demand, and sold better comparatively than did the poor or better grades of tobacco. Some umns and features each week. tobacco men explained this by say- And this week, Editor "Bob" Graing that European buyers created dy comes along, and adds an edithe demand for the best grades of torial column, which you will find tobacco, and that they would not on an inside page today. Editor start buying on a large scale up, Grady has some good thoughts in start buying on a large scale un-his column. Be sure to read it, and

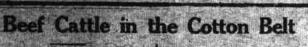


WHAT with A. T. Outlaw's, "Our Yesterday," Hugh Maxwell's Rev. F. L. Goodman's weekly Sunday School Lesson, "Uncle Jim Says," the Crossword Puzzle, Comics, not to forget this column, The Duplin Times is full of good colfind out what the editor thinking about.

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It's a good year for peaches at the home of G. F. Trotter near Wright City. Mo. They come in large clusters on his trees, instead of the usual twos and threes. Miss Madeline Sode of St. Louis is shown with a cluster of eleven.



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R. C. RANKIN, Supervisor Sales.

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bovers with the best methods of handling cattle, and the scarcity of good pastures. Good pastures are essential to the successful sceping of best cattle. If is also true that the men who have devoted most of their energy and capital to developing herds of puebred cattle have had very poor markets until recently, for their surplus breeding stock. An-other drawback has been the lack of suitable caretakers. The cotion planter absold grow more legunics, such as compeas, soy beans, relvet beaus, lespideas, crimical clover and peasuits in or-der to meintain and, in many cas-es, increase the productivity of the nestautt and Mrs.

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# GRADY OUTLAW REUNION ON AUGUST 27TH OUTLAW'S BRIDGE

The rennion of the Grady and Outlaw families will be held this year on Friday. Angust, 27th, at the Outlaw's Bridge School House. Dr. J. Henry Highsmith of Bal-cight will be the principal speak-er, and Miss Florence Bimell, an accompatible musician has corr sented to attend and eing some old sougs that everybody knows. An attractive program has been arranged.

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Henry A. Grady, President, A. T. Outlaw, Secretary. August, 11th., 1937.

of the North Carolina Cotton Corporation and a resolution was truck and crushed the negroes. passed away within a few hours Growers Cooperative Association, passed by our board and tele-

liminated by grazing them. HELTER AND EQUIPMENT— Ordinarily, when the calves are the State Cotton Association and been so satisfactory that the pros-not to pick up riders.

es from a burning tobacco barn. Cooperation by Duplin citizens she immediately recalled that ex-is needed to make Sanitation ef- actly 18 years before during the

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Warsaw immediately, R. L. CARR, M. D.

Health Officer Duplin County.

## SUNDAY NIGHT CLUB MEETS

The Sunday Night Club will meet at Stanford Presbyterian Church next Sunday night at 8. The men will have charge of the program which will be developed along the Biblical teachings about the attitude of Christ. All people of the community are invited to attend this service. attend this service.

Coy Miller of Beulaville, finished his tobacco crop last week and perhaps is among the first to finish cropping. His tobacco was set out early and was rea-dy to harvest earlier than others. Some farmers report that they are now on their second and third curings. Tobacco seems to be ripening very fast throughout the county.

Steers can be fattened success-fully by using cottonseed meal and hulls, peanut meal and peanut hay, blackstrap molasses, velvet beans, soy beans, cowpeas, lespe-dees and corn. In feeding legumes grown for soil enrichment the la-bor of harvesting may often be diminated by graphed to mean and in the virtu-shining in the smallest cotton car-the manager, reported that a recent survey shows that the "Re-Purchase Pool" of the operation and a resolution was truck and crusted the negroes were not known, but the one who was killed was called "Dad." The oth-ers are in a hospital in Kinston. The negro who was killed and one of the others had caught a ride on the truck. Fred White, to County. MORE COINCIDENCE - When Mrs. Sudie Pyatt Miller, of The

Duplin Times staff looked out the west window in the kitchen in

her home in Kenansville township last Saturday night, and saw

the sky lighted up with the flam-

tobacco barning season she had The men who are constructing seen the that is a training the privies throughout the county, sky in the same direction, from through the direction of the WPA sky in the same window, at almost the

free labor to construct privies and who is willing to furnish the ne-cessary material will please com-municate with the health officer Burgard and the late Mrs. Sudie P. Bryan, grandmother, of Mrs. Miller.

Finished Tobacco!

born in the spring, very little shelter is necessary. When the cows calve in the fall and winter, and are milked, shelter is neces-tary. Sheds are recommended for both wintering and fattening calv-