

GEORGIA-FLORIDA OPENING SHOWS PRICES ABOVE 1944 Snowed Under in

Grades Are One To Five Cents Higher As Auction Sales Started On Southern Markets

Valdosta, Ga., July 24 .- The first few million pounds of the country's current tobacco crop went on sale Tuesday in 19 Georgia and Florida towns, with the majority of grades averaging from one to five cents a pound higher than on the opening day a year ago.

The bulk of sales ranged from 39 to 43 cents a pound, with a practical top of 45 cents, the marketing service of the United States Department of Agriculture reported.

The estimated general averages or several markets ranged from 38 to 42 cents a pound. Last year the first day average was \$39.95 a hundred.

The ceiling over Georgia - Florida bright leaf cigarette tobacco this ear is forty cents, a cent per pound higher than last year. But ceilings apply only to the seasonal average that a particular buyer pays for the

Tobacco is sold untied in the Georgia-Florida belt, first in the country to begin auction sales. In the Carolinas areas, which open later, the tobacco is sold tied and graded and the ceiling is \$44.50 a hundred.

Demand was strong and sales were fairly heavy, with warehouses reporting good tonnage on hand.

A top of 46 cents a pound was reached at Adel, with most of the leaf going for 40 and above.

The marketing service said growers appeared satisfied with opening prices and no rejections of bids were noted. Help Scarce

Warehousemen were troubled by shortage of workers to handle sales and processing. Farmers who normally work in warehouses after completing preparation of their tobacco remained on the farm this year for the most part, due to delay in curing the crop. Excessive rain in the past few weeks caused delay in many cases. Growers predicted the selling season would run a full month this year, instead of the customary three weeks.

Despite extremes of weather during the growing season, quality of the D. Haskett of Greenville, leaf seemed little affected.

Prices Continue Strong markets opening day Tuesday for an statisticians. average of \$41.22,according to the report of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Thursday, with the majority of the grades showing price increases ranging from \$1 to \$5 a hundred above opening day last season. Common to fair leaf was up \$1 to \$2 and low to fine lugs from \$1 to \$3. Some nondescript showed increases up to \$5. The bulk of sales ranged from Strong Group Holds As-\$39.00 to \$43.00 a hundred.

A report from the Douglas market states that prices slightly higher than opening day, when two warehouse sold 614,000 pounds at averages of \$41.41 and \$41.64.

SEAL SALE REPORT

The Treasurer of the County Tuber culosis Seal Sale Fund, Mrs. M. T. Matlock, Greenville, has furnished the local Health Department with the following statement as to expenditures from the fund for the months of March, April, May and June.

X-rays Seal Sale Supplies from State Association P. O. box rent _ Tuberculosis syringes and

Mrs. Matlock calls attention to the fact that the fund is ready to furni free x-ray to all deserving patients. These requests may come direct to the Health Department from the pa-tient or the patient's family physician but we much prefer that the request come through the family physician.

REUNION PROGRAM GROUP HAS CALLED MEETING

NO SUBSTITUTE

New York.-A large majority the public is convinced that there is "no adequate substitute" for newspapers, Fact Finding Associates have reported after two cross section surveys taken during the recent 17-day strike of newspaper deliverymen. The surveys, made from July 3-5

and July 11-12, were undertaken at the request of the Bureau of Advertising of the American Newspape Publishers Association. The strike began June 30 and ended July 17. Principal question asked was: "You probably are getting most of your news from the radio. Is radio completely filling your need for news?"

In the first survey 76.6 per cent said no, and 23.4 said yes. In the second—after readers had been deprived of their newspapers for another week—the percentage were: 89.2. Labor Party had won a 2 to 1 landno: 18.8 yes.

Interviewers found that 74.2 per ent in the first survey had missed Clement R. Attlee, who spearhead most or an important part of the ed first general election Britain has new stamps will be the same size, usual budget of national and war had in 10 years, was due to succeed but will not have both a letter and a news. In the second survey the percentage had risen to 76.4. Corresponding percentages for local news were: First survey, 70.9: second survey, 65.3.

JULIAN H. RUMLEY

Julian H. Rumley, 38, died in an Elizabeth City hospital at 1 o'clock Saturday morning after a short illness. Funeral services were conducted from S. G. Wilkerson and Sons Funeral Home, Greenville, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock by the Rev. M. Y. Self, Methodist minister of Farmville, and interment was made in Forest Hill cemetery here.

Mr. Rumley was born in Greenville, but had spent most of his life in Farmville, He had been working in a defense plant for several years. He was a member of Farmville Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Virginia Crawford Rumley; his mother, Mrs. Mamie Haskett Rumley of Greenville; a brother, Charles A. Rumley of Greenville; a sister, Mrs. George Moore, Jr., of Farmville; and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. D.

Hybrid corn acreage has been expanded at such a rate as to make up

griculture. Prices continued strong in the belt Treaty Aspect Is Discussed In De-

signing United States Fifth Army. Troops Requires Two-Thirds Vote.

Washington, July 25. — Powerful thirty-six months as a medical labora-support developed in the Senate today tory technician in the Southwest Pa-for the argument that United Na-cific theater of operations. While

Another group of Senators, fearing that this might spell defeat of the pacts to be submitted long after the hasic United Nations Charter is rati-\$210.50 fied, hotly argued that the docum

> Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) a critic of the United Nations Charter, took the position yesterday that the later pacts will be treadies. Senator Connally (D-Tev.), one of the foremost supporters of the charter, said today that in his view, they will be treaties. The same position was taken by Sen-

Taft (R-Ohio).

ed to the failure of the

Two To One Victory For Seats In Parliament: Clement Attle

London, July 26.—King George

London, July 26-Winston Churchill resigned tonight as prime minister shoes. in the wake of a voting tabulation which showed the strongly socialistic the July 5 election.

Churchill.

The count showed the Laborites had won 381 seats in the 640-seat House of Commons, to the Conserva tives' 193, as the wartime leader presented his resignation at Buckingham

King George VI immediately accented the resignation-of the 70-year-

Churchill went to Buckingham Pal-

Churchill gave his last V-sign as remier when he drove through the palace gate, sitting alone in the back seat of his automobile. His grave red stamps and five blue stamps at face was broken by a brief smile for the beginning of each month—war a little crowd which had greeted him ration book five can last, if needed as the sentries saluted.

and reconstructing this war torn na. 130 million people it was decided to tion under a program that calls for be on the safe side and provide for nationalization of much of its indus- this period and avoid the expense of

NEWS OF OUR BOYS IN SERVICE

Reunion in Germany 1st Sgt. Carl J. Greene, Sgt. W Morris Greene and Pfc. Laverne A. tioned in Austria while Sgt. Morris

and Pfc. Laverne are in Germany. Receives Honorable Discharge Pfc. I. V. Dixon, son of Mr. and European Theater. Having the re-book was distributed May 4, 1942. relived a discharge from the army.

Pfc. Dixon received the Purple bate Over Charter Heart for wounds received in action, the Good Conduct Medal, Good Driver Medal and wears two battle stars. He was in an engineering outfit of the

Col. Bennett L. Carraway, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carraway, has returned to the States after serving tions pacts assigning American troops there he was awarded the Asiatic-to keep the peace will be treaties Pacific campaign ribbon and the subject to two-thirds approval of the Philippine Liberation campaign ribbon with three hattle stars. Cpl airaway became a member of rmed Forces on March 19, 1942.

Charles Blount Quinerly, PHM 2/6 m of Mrs. Frank Davis, Jr., arrivwill be agreements requiring only ed home July 19, from the South Pamajority approval by the Senate and eiffic Theater of War, to spend a

Captain Lewis Returns
Captain William A. Lewis, Jr., son
of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Lewis, re-

November 12, 1940, from Richmond, Was, and was promoted to Captain which included several from Green-through the ranks. He had complete ville.

A return game will be played soon in Greenville, probably at night, and the Bomber Base serving the 851st the members of both teams are look-

New Food and Gas Books Will Appear in Dec.

Raleigh, July 24. - War Ratio Book Five, "smaller than a dollar bill" and containing just half a many stamps as the last book issued, will be distributed through the public schools in December, Theodore S.

Distribution, Johnson said, take place from December 3 through tonight commissioned Clament R. December 15. The new "A" gasoline attles to form a new Labor Govern-books will go into use December 22, R. December 15. The new "A" gasoline and war ration book five will be used soon after the first of the year for food rationing and for rationing of

The new book five will be a bette book, Johnson said. It will be easier to carry and handle. It will be just slide over Churchill's Conservatives in as long as book four but only half as wide. The number and arrangement of stamps is more convenient. The

number as the present stamps do and OPA hopes the new edition will be the last of the series of wartime ration books, Johnson said. One hundred and fifty million

copies of book five are now being printed at approximately half the cost of the preceding book, Johnson said. The gigantic task of distribution is one that the teachers and school officials are fully equal to, he ce at 7 p. m. (2 p. m., Eastern War said, recalling the efficient way in which they handled the distribution of war ration book four.

At the current rate of making stamps good, Johnson explained-five about fifteen months. Because of Attlee faces twin tasks of leading the enormous job required to print Britain's part of the war on Japan and distribute ration books for about

cessed food and meat fats during the

War Ration Book Five will be the fourth war ration book to be distrib-Mrs. Josh Dixon, arrived home July uted by school teachers and other 18, after thirty-one months in the volunteers, Johnson said. The first

The New "A" Book The new "A" gasoline book, the third issued under rationing, will differ from the present book only in color. The book will contain five sets of coupons, six coupons to a set numbered A-18 through A-23. Each set of coupons will cover a different period. The first set, numbered A-18, becomes good December 22, Johnson

SOFT BALL NEWS

LOCAL ALL-STARS DEFEAT GREENVILLE LIONS CLUB

The All-Stars, composed of members from the four Sunday School League teams, gave the visiting Lions Club, of Greenville, a very decisive and thorough drubbing Wednesday afternoon at the local park, by th thirty day furlough at his home here.

He was stationed on Guadalcanal during his oversees data. and the visiting pitcher gave up several free passes. The defensive stars were Hobgood for the All-Stars, even turned from the European Theater for the Lions Club. Fluff Monk led Mrs. J. L. ElRamey donated irish po-of operations June 9, on the Quenn in the hitting department for the tatoes; Mrs. W. M. Willis, tomatoes; Unlike the Army's Elizabeth, after spending thirty locals with 3 safties, including a Mrs. B. A. Norman and Mrs. B. S. the plan is based solel

The line ups: . Duffin

Warren Is Silent On Future Plans

County Of Dare Would Have U.S. Comptroller General Run For Governor in 1948

Kill Devil Hill, July 24. - Deeply tanned and refreshed, looking better than anybody hereabouts remembers Will Be New Prime
Minister; Churchill
Wins Parliament Sept

Johnson, Raleigh OPA district directors seeing him since he was a slender young Congressman 21 years ago, Comptroller General Lindsay A Warth was a slender young Congressman 21 years ago, Comptroller General Lindsay A Warth was a slender young Congressman 21 years ago, Comptroller General Lindsay A Warth was a slender young Congressman 21 years ago, Comptroller General Lindsay A Warth was a slender young Congressman 21 years ago, Comptroller General Lindsay A Warth was a slender young Congressman 21 years ago, Comptroller General Lindsay A Warth was a slender young Congressman 21 years ago, Comptroller General Lindsay A Warth was a slender young Congressman 21 years ago, Comptroller General Lindsay A Warth was a slender young Congressman 21 years ago, Comptroller General Lindsay A Warth was a slender young Congressman 21 years ago, Comptroller General Lindsay A Warth was a slender young Congressman 21 years ago, Comptroller General Lindsay A Warth was a slender young Congressman 21 years ago, Comptroller General Lindsay A Warth was a slender young Congressman 21 years ago, Comptroller General Lindsay A Warth was a slender young Congressman 21 years ago, Congressman 22 years ago, Congress morning after a two-week stay here, dividing his time between fishing and fraternizing, but with more emphasis on the latter.

Here with Warren were Mrs. Warren and their son, Charles, who will enter the Army the last of this week. Also guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren were Mrs. O. Max Gardner, wife of the former Governor; Mrs. Walter F. George, wife of the senior senator from Georgia, and Dr. Fred Morrison. member of the law firm of Gardner, Morrison and Townsend, with Mrs. Morrison and their small daughter.

When he gets back to Washington, Warren will have this to think shout Dare County has virtually launched him into the gubernatorial campaign in 1948 and assured him that it it just doesn't interfere with the county's plans there will not even be a campaign. It is the belief that "if Lindsay will just say he'll take it nobody else would think of running against him "

Warren never has made any secret of the fact that he would like to be governor-but he is not saying that he is going to be a candidate for the job in 1948 or in any other year. Nor did he say that he wouldn't be a candidate. He was ruddy with pleasure whenever anybody mentioned it at Manteo-and that kept him pretty constantly ruddy.

SERVICE MEN'S CENTER

Visiting Service Men at the Center having to get out still another book the past week were: Farmville, Put. Roland T. Faulkner, son of Mrs. Huel Since war ration book five will go Hemby, Route 2, Fort George Meade, into effect before January 1st, it Md.; Tech. Sgt. J. A. Taylor, son of will be necessary to use other stamps Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor, Norfolk, in book four as substitutes for pro- Va., formerly of Farmville, U. S. Army Convalescent Hospital, Fort interim period. Interim period use Thomas, Ky.; S/Sgt. Jesse E. Saulter, of shoe and sugar stamps will not son of Mr. and Mrs. Fuller Saulter, Allen. Lewis stated that the bond had Greene met in Berchtesgaden, Ger- be necessary, Johnson said, since the Main St., McQuire General Hospital, been presented to him by the Bank Growers sold 8, 157, 174 pounds of Dear Stands of America's corn acreage today, according to Federal separation. Sgt. Carl Greene is stands of the late Mr. and l ewis. He will report to the Army Air Flield at Sioux which Kiwanis stood and thereby it Robert (Bob) F. Paylor, Camp Gorof Quincy Heath; S/Sgt. W. D. Letchrworth, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Letchworth, of Walstonburg. He will report to Army Air Base, Sioux Falls, S. D., for reassignment.

Cherry Point, Cpl. Michael Géordano, Kansas City, Missouri; Sgt. Herman John Bourdreax, Church Navy Announces Vernon, Ill.; S/Sgt. B. J. Bolin, St. Louis, Missouri; Pfc Warren E. Foetsr New Orleans, La.; Cpl. Lou Rispoli, ElCentro, Calif., and Milburn, N. J.; Sgt. Joseph Liverman, Fort Worth. Texas, and Murfreesboro, N. C.

Camp Lejeune, Pfc. Richard L. Grout, Seattle, Wash., and Pfc. Donavan Davis, San Marino, Calif., dinner guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs. Frank Harper; Pfc. John R. Litz, Chicago, Ill.; Pfc. Richard E. Newman, Troy, Ohio; S/Sgt. Joseph E. Hagan, Washington, D. C.; Pfc, Paul W. Schoenlaub, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Greenville Air Base, Pfc. Frank Berry, Philadelphia, Pa., and Cpl. Charles C. Sholdes, Cleveland, Ohio, guests Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights of Miss Tabitha M. De-

apple, potted meat and tomato sand-wiches, deviled eggs, potato salad, 53 to 57 discharge points, depending milk, tea, nuts,, candy and apples. upon the arm of the service in

sary. The shower is made of large hey are left to their own devices for amusement and have very little. A set of horse shoes was sent by a Chaplain and will afford a welcome diversion. He says he hopes the day is not so far off when he can walk in

the Center again.

Put. Clayton Hill wrote from the Pacific that he enjoyed himself more at the Center here than any other place he has been since he has been in the Army,

Agriculture,

WAR IN BRIEF

Twenty Jap battleships damaged as hundreds of British and U. S. carrier planes battle through heavy flak and Jap plane attacks to hit Kure and Kobe for second straight day in all-out attempt to wipe out enemy fleet; Seventh Fleet and 18th Air Force bombers attack shipping lanes off Asiatic Coast,

Australians push seven miles inland from Manggar airstrip without encountering any enemy opposition. Chinese crash into former U. S.

auxiliary air base of Yangso, 45 miles south of Kweilin, drive enemy back slowly in desperate street battles; Chiang's men fight Communists.

Japs lose 2,000 men in four days in futile attempts to crash Chinese lines in Burma and escape to Thailand; heavy fighting rages along 77-mile front between Toungoo and Nyaunglebin,

KIWANIS MEETING

The meeting Monday night was of diversified nature. Immediately following the dinner, Frank Allen, Educational committeeman, presented the Club's new member, D. M. "Pat" Maone, manager of the local Chandler's 5c to \$1.00 Store, after which the Kiwanis emblem was pinned on his lapel. Following this procedure, the president, "Rod" Williams, presented the new member with the Kiwanis Certificate of Membership.

The president then requested the chairman to give a brief synopsis of what Kiwanis constitutes. The three main purposes; To establish fair practice, to assist in Community betterment, and to encourage closer fellowship, were defined and explained.

The principal attraction of the pro gram was that part contributed by Miss Nellie Butler and Mrs. John D Holmes. The Club greatly enjoyed a number of musical selections given by them, each alternating in accompaning the other.

The Club was advised that Kiwan ian J. T. Sutton was recuperating very satisfactorily, and it was anticipated that he would soon be back with the gang.

The program was concluded by donation of a war ond from Lewis felt it should go to the causes for Falls, S. D., for reassignment. Pvt. became a happy privilege to donate the bond to the Club to increase that don, Ga.; Pvt. Walter C. Heath, son growing fund which is to be used to help those whose luck might not have

been as good as ours. The program next week will be under the direction of Alton Bobbitt, member of the Board of Directors.

It's Plan To Discharge Older Men

30,000 Reserve Officers Club, Tuesday evening.

And Enlisted Man Will Stating that the Christian Religion And Enlisted Men Will Be Eligible According er said, "The first is, Man's rel To Estimates

Washington, July 25. - The Navy announced this week that it has established an age-service point system "Jesus went about doing good, but ficers and enlisted men will be eligi- find that He prayed before every ble to return to civilian life by next crisis in His life. He could not ser

The plan, coverng both the Navy

for the Lions Club. Fluff Monk led in the hitting department for the locals with 3 safties, including a triple, double and a single. None of the visitors got more than one hit, and only worked Allen for one walk. There was a fair crowd in attendance which included several from Greenville.

A return game will be played soon in Greenville, probably at night, and the members of both teams are looking forward to it. cometimes splashes so much dish however, may be encountered in acting water about that a shower is neces- on individual cases to prevent in on individual cases to prevent im pairment of operating efficiency. Limited Number

Will Reveal Everything He Can On Momentous Big Three Conference: To Confer With General Eisenhower.

Berlin, July 25 .- President Truma ntends to make a radio report to the nation, revealing everything he can on the mementous Big Three conference, immediately after he returns to the United States, it was announced Wednesday night,

Originally the President had in ended to hurry home immediately after the conference to report to Congress, but the Big Three talks are to continue well into next week according to present expectation and the President expects Congress to recess by the end of this week.

Happy Over Charter It is possible that the President before the recess will send a congratulatory message to the Senate or to Senate leaders on the expected ratification of the United Nations Charter.

The President is understood to be most happy over Charter progress as evidence of American willingness to take part with full force in the postwar enforcement of peace.

He is expected to tell the American public as much as is possible of the discussions held so secretly in the conference compound.

President Truman flew to Frankfurt Thursday (unless plans changed) with Secretary of State James F. Byrnes to confer with General Dwight D. Eisenhower during the recess of the Big Three meetings while Prime Minister Winston Churchill in in London to hear the results in the British

During his Frankfurt visit President Truman will review the 84th Infantry and Third Armored divisions and be the guest of General Eisenhower and his staff at lunch. Brig. General Harry Vaughan, the President's aide, will be a member of the

Before leaving Berlin, the President, Churchill and Marshal Josef Stalin held their ninth plenary meeting of the Conference. These meetings are to be resumed Friday.

The foreign ministers will continue their work, with Sir Alexander Cadogan, permanent foreign undersecretary, sitting in for Eden

job on the arrangements.

Hours before the departure truckloads of green-hatted Russian troops took up positions in fields and buildings along the road from the conference compound to the airdrome. Burgomasters were told to evacuate civilians from all buildings along the route which was lined with troops. All windows within eyesight of the road were shuttered. All rooms facing the road were cleared.

AT THE ROTARY CLUB

Rotarian Edwin S. Coates present ed a helpful and enlightening talk on the theme, "The Christian Religion Alone Can Heal the World's Ills," at

has within it two elements, the speakship to God, which is his upreach and is called worship; the second, his

under which 80,000 older reserve ofwithout worship."
Emphasizing the fact that since

the upper room until they should receive power for the service they must

with the point that negotiations for world peace and security in the future must be attempted only after seeking Divine aid and inspiration in preparation for the task at hand.

J. B. OWENS

Fountain.-J. B. (Buck) Owens, 76, of Fountain was found dead on the and the coroner termed the death due to a heart strack. Funeral services vere conducted from the day at 5;30 p. m., by the Rev. L. B Manning of Fountain, with interment in the Fountain Cometery.

M. W. and A. C. Owens of I