THREE FOGS IN AUGUST MEANS THREE SNOWS

HERE DURING THE WINTER There Is Always a Light Frost In

Hart Overton, better known as W. L. Clark, B. F. Currin, T. G. Tay-Constitution Overton, has counted lor. the foggy mornings during August for the last fifty years, and he states

in August. Hart lives on a hill overlooking a \$100. winding stream near Knott's Grove Church. He is an early riser, and miles. This has been his custom amount of the solvent list. every August for fifty long years. There were nine fogs during the month of August some years ago,

which were followed by nine snows during the winter. One year there were only two fogs during August, and there were only two snows during the following winter. There were three fogs during last August,

This same charming old weather snow fall will also be light or heavy. If there is a fog before the tenth of August there will be a snow fall before Christmas; if there is a fog between the tenth and twentieth, says the old wizard, there will be a snow fall in January. A late fog in August signifies a late snow fan.

"North Carolina and its Resources," issued by the State Board of Agriculture 1896, says October 10 is the frost line in Granville. We have Better Crops This Year Than Ever average \$24.55. there is always a light frost on the tenth of October, followed by a kill-

THE NEW ACT IS

HELPFUL TO BUSINESS There Will Be Plenty Of Money To Move Tobacco and Cotton.

A special from Washington says: Restoration of confidence in every line of business in North Carolina and other Southern States is already evident here following passage of the act to finance the exportation of

agricultural products. just announced one thousand banks! have been given credit for a million dollars. An application of a North Carolina tobacco dealer to export \$150,000 worth of North Carolina tobacco has been approved recently.

Cotton has risen in price in three

weeks from 9 to 23 cents and it is not expected to go down any time soon. The short crop has had something to do with this, but a highly important element is the offering of unlimited financial facilities in connection with the orderly marketing of crops. All this has injected uation which has had an important influence in the rise in price.

The corporation is now working on plans to extend the financial co-operation to both State and national banks whether part of the federal reserve system or not to enable the agricultural products to be orderly marketed. The bill recently passed by Congress will enable the the security of the products until

they can be exported. been made under that part of the act and applications for large amounts in addition have been approved in a number of states.

Under section 24 of the new act, loans can be made to banks, bankers and trust companies as well as to the corporative associations having financial resources. The loans are for one year with a privilege of renewal for three years regulations and plans for carrying out that part of the act will be made public in a

WOMAN BREAKS UNDER PRESSURE OF SUSPICION AND CONFESSES

and Negro. (News and Observer)

The woman in the case broke under the piling weight of suspicion against her and the State faces the trial of Mrs. Sarah Whitley, Thomas Hayes, her lover, and Wright Rouse, General B. S. Royster, past grand ing complications follow. The piece is rich in comedy effects and there a hegro, conjure doctor all of Greene county, for the murder of Oxfor lev. Whitley's husband, Will Whitley. Mrs. Whitley's confession was followed by that of Hayes and Rouse. More than a month of silence was too much for Mrs. Whitley, and at 3 O'clock last Saturday morning she broke under the strain and told her story to the guard that had watched her in silence for twelve hours. F. L. Rouse, the magistrate who committed her to jail, brought the full

THE BOARD OF

COMMIS...ONERS PASS

UPON COUNTY MATTERS

The County Board of Commis-Granville On the Tenth Of Octo- shoners met last Monday, the following members being present: J. Ennis Davis, chairman; C. G. Daniel,

Sheep Killing Dog.

The committee appointed to assess that there is always as many snows the damage to J. S. Moss by the killduring the winter as there are fogs ing of nine sheep by Willie Alston's dog reported and allowed Mr. Moss

Order Recinded.

It was found that the amount of as soon as the sun's rays in August \$5,320.66 allowed the sheriff in the breaks over the meadow lands, to the insolvent list presented in August right of him, his eye follows the was an error; therefore the board estimated to be around fifteen thouright of first, his cover around fifteen thou-

W. P. Stradley Settles.

W. P. Stradley presented settlement with the sheriff. The same cerns. The independents bidding in was accepted and the clerk ordered but little. It is estimated the ave- ket Tuesday, the average being 20 to to place it upon the record. Sheep Claims.

The clerk was ordered to turn over

Pauper List.

light or heavy the corresponding list. Susan Morton on outside list. port leaf from \$41.00 up. Prices of Tax Amendment.

made to the tax levied: The 41 average of the tobacco sold does not rage of from \$14.00 to \$15.00 a huncent levied for County School Salary represent the average of the crop. Fund was reduced to 40 cents, and the 9c levied for county school building incidental purposes was increased to 10c.

"THE NEVERFAIL FARM"

Before.

Messrs. Frank W. Hancock Jr., A. ing frost about eight or nine cays la- H. Powell, S. D. Mortoon, accom- sold on the Greenville market, bringpanied by W. T. Currin, of Rich-ing an average of 20 cents a pound As we type this article the mer- mond, visited their model farm in Low grades sold as low as two cents cury in the tube stands at 90 in the Moore and Harnett County this week per pound, while the best brought shade. It is hard to realize that to see what effect the drought had 50 cents. The census of opinion is there will be a light frost four weeks upon vegetation, and found that the that prices will be stronger as the later, or that a light blaze on the "Neverfail Farm" has the correct season advances which, of course, hearth will feel comfortable two or name. More than 100,000 pounds causes general optimism to prevail three weeks hence. The cool even- of tobacco, the finest grown in years, among both the farmers and busiings so near at hand will speak loud- have already been cured and is ready ness. Everyone believes that the er than words to those who have not for the market. The entire crop of short crop will prove to be a great arranged for their supply of winter several hundred thousand pounds, blessing in bringing better prices. as compared to the prices paid on the East Carolina Market this week, will: average \$60 per hundred.

this season on the "Neverfail Farm," were handled on the local tobacco said Mr. Hancock, "but there is a market Tuesday. In all about five moisture in the soil that produces hundred thousand pounds were sold. high grade tobacco, corn and other!

vegetation." There is one thing about the 'Neverfail Farm" that causes the average Granvillian to set up and THE MOST REMARKABLE take notice, namely: Quite a number of the best farmers of our county The war finance corporation has have settled on its broad and fertile acres. They send word back here to other farmers telling them of the ness of the soil, with the result that several more Granville county fami-

> lies will join the colony this fall. Mr. Hancock states that the proan order with the nurseries for 50,-000 peach trees, which will be set out this fall.

ODD FELLOWS WILL GATHER AT OXFORD

an element of confidence into the sit- District Convention Sept. 13 Expect-

ed To Draw Many Here. A large number of the Odd Felford next Tuesday.

W. B. Bagwell, of Durham, preside dent of the convention, will preside over the meeting. At the alternoon interests, which had bought at least one of the convention will preside the designation of "eligibles." There have been inquiries spread was a variety of the designation of "eligibles." There have been inquiries spare. At 3 o'clock as many as spread was self-during the spread was self-during the spread was self-during the spread was self-during the spread was a variety of the designation of "eligibles." There have been inquiries spare. At 3 o'clock as many as spread was a variety of the designation of "eligibles." There have been inquiries spare. At 3 o'clock as many as spare. corporative associations and other session written and verbal reports much lower figures, were letting g dealers in cotton, tobacco or other from the lodges will be received, and under the strain of large offerings committees will be appointed. A in the last hour, until the trading farm products to borrow money on round table discussion will be led by limits were reached. Rev. R. N. Childress, of Raleigh, The fall gave the market the uni-A great many loans have already grand chaplin of the grand lodge of the 200 point limit in two consecu-North Carolina, and J. B. Gee, of tive days, the upside yesterday and Henderson, will discuss "The Reds downside today. and Blues in the Attendance Contest." Methods of increasing lodge attendance, degree work, and general subjects of interest to Odd Fellow lodges will be discussed by various lead the country, good middling sellspeakers, after which the unwritten ing at 23 to 23 1-2 cents a pound. work of the order will be exemplified followed by the election of officers WILL PRESENT PLAY IN NEW and the selection of the next place

of meeting. At the night session, the convention will meet with Oxford Lodge, No. 103, and its regular meeting, at auditorium on Friday and Saturdoy merits of the three." which time the first degree will be nights, Sept. 23 and 24 for the beneconferred. D. G. Brummitt will de- fit of the community play ground, liver the address of welcome, which is being rehearsed daily by the train-Lays Bare Plot For Killing Hus- of Raleigh, former grand master of of the cast for Katcha Koo, the oriband and Implicates White Man the order. A male quartette led by ental fantastique, comprise the best H. M. Shaw will sing, and there will i later be a discussion of the patriar- story of an American aviator, who chal branch of the order. "Some lost in India, masquerades as an Opportunities in Odd Fellowship" Oriental Fakir with the result that

the evening at the loodge room.

Monthly Meeting. The Parish Guild of St. Stephen's Church will hold monthly meeting on Monday afternoon, Sept. 12, at 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. T. W.

Winston. -Your battery should have water

EAST CAROLINA MARKETS

dications Bright For Improved varied to test the market. Prices As Better Grades Of Tobacco Are Brought To Market; Big ferent Centers.

(Condensed Report) At Wilson.

at the opening of the Wilson tobacco market were in attendance Tuesday, stream down the distance of three amount of \$2,257.14 which is the bright-leaf belt. The majority of the the lower grades, practically all of rage will jump to 20 cents. the buying was done by big concents per pound.

The grades from 15 cents up to the county attorney all sheep brought good prices and those from and there will be only three snows claims, who will proceed to collect fifteen cents down comparatively and there will be only the coming winter, says Mr. same. out of parties owning the low. The green export leaf or a low offered for sale here Tuesday was of grade of lugs brough around \$4.00, the low grade variety and farmers the better grades of lugs \$4.80. The expressed themselves as being satiswizard states that if the fogs are Winnie Garner placed on outside next best lugs \$9.75, the good ex- fied with prevailing prices. all good grades are better than last year. The common grades are The following amendment was bringing about the same price. The 255,000 pounds of tobacco at an ave-

488,304; amount sold for \$98.- to pay the drayage to market. 472.76. Average per hundred,

At Greenville.

Half million pounds tobacco was

At Kinston. Breaks of 200,000 pounds larger than had been anticipated due large-"It has been very warm and dry ly to fine weather for "opening day" Growers, several thousand of

here were pleased. The average was PROMINENT RALEIGH MINISTER WELL INFORMED MAN OPEN WITH STRONG DEMAND a little better than they had expected i FOR BETTER GRADES apparently on opening day. "Breaks" were of mixed quality, ranging from Averages Of All Eastern North Caro- good weed which brought as much Congressman Upshaw Detained By lina Markets Below Average Of as 67 cents a pound all the way to 'scrap" which sold for two cents or Opening Day Last Year But In- less. The offerings were purposely

At Newbern.

Approximately 180,000 pounds of Crowds Attend Opening At Dif- tobacco was sold on the tocal market at its opening Tuesday with an average ranging from 10 to 12 cents. Bidding was active for those grades selling above 15 cents and quite a The largest crowds ever assembled few piles brought from 40 to 55 cents. Several farmers obtained averages of 25 to 35 cents for their tobacco.

A generally optimistic tone prevails regarding the upward trend of offerings were just offerings of first a week or ten days, as the better primings while there was much of grades come to the market, the ave-

At Goldsboro.

rage on the Wilson market was 20 bacco were handled on the local market today, the average being 20 to night next week. 25 per cent better than last year's opening.

Some grades sold as high as 90 cents but practically all of the weed

At Rocky Mount.

Rocky Mount sold approximately dred. Buyers fought over the best tunate to hove him next Sunday The following are the official fig-grades while the trashy and lower night ures furnished by H. B. Johnson, su- grades were "knocked out" at figures pervisor of sales: Pounds sold, in many instances barely sufficient

A number of fancy piles of wrap-\$20.16. 1920 opening day sold pers brought fancy prices, some 60 to 538,712 pounds for \$132,261.45, 75 cents a pound. However, few tobacco sold was principally first and issue of The Public Ledger. second curings. The first curings chiefly comprised the common grades and the markets where first curing predominate the price average was lowered.

SUMMARY

Trashy tobacco, the lowest grade, brought \$1 to \$5 per hundred pounds.

Sand lugs brought from \$10 to \$20 per hundred, according to quality.

Bright lugs sold from \$20 to \$30 per hundred, according to quality and color-mostly color. Cutters ranged in price from \$30 too \$40 per hundred.

Fine cutters sold from \$40 to \$45 per hundred. Low grade wrappers brought

from \$40 to \$50 per hundred.

······ EXHIBITION OF STRENGTH EVER MADE BY COTTON

whom thronged the tobacco district

New Orleans, Sept. 8.-What was wonderful climate and productive-termed by the trade as the most remarkable exhibition of strength ever made by cotton was given yesterday when all months in the future them out and sent them to the Civil market opened \$10 a bale higher on Service Commission at Washington, motors of the big farm have placed the first trades on the opening call. there are about 30 applicants on file to 200 points for the more active months.

Sensational Rise and Fall.

furious opening in which futures advances of 130 to 172 showed lows of the eighth district are expoints. The break came after quo- and Observer, who says: pected to attend the semi-annual dis- tations crossed 21 cents a pound for i trict convention to be held in Ox- all months and exceeded 22 cents for mission has declined to give out for W. B. Bagwell, of Durham, presi- tributed partly to another sensational applicants, the parties taking the

Anderson, S. C., Sept. 8 .- Anderson's cotton market. continues to

Cotton 23 1-2 At Anderson.

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

"Katcha Koo"

"Katcha Koo." the musical comedy to be given in the new High School

talent in Oxford. "Katcha-Koo" tells the interesting Oxford Lodge will serve punch in are novel and beautiful musical and spectacular numbers. The prece is

intensely patriotic throughout. TOBACCO MARKET SEEMS

TO BE STRONGER IN WILSON Wilson, Sept. 8 .- The tobacco mardetail of the tragedy to Raieigh Wed-

POSTMASTER GENERAL HAYS ORDERS PUBLICITY GIVEN TO NAMES OF CANDIDATES

About Thirty People Sent In Applications For the Position Of Postmaster At Oxford.

If all who secured blanks filled in honor of the young people prior This was the full limit of advance i for the position of postmaster at Oxname before the list is published.

The only information the Public Davis a most charming hostess. New York, Sept. 8.—The cotton Ledger has bearing upon the quesmarket collapsed yesterday after a tion is set forth by the Washington held here last Friday, was a success, correspondent of the Raleign News | more than two hundred being pre-

'Heretofore, the Civil Service Comdistant deliveries. The rise was at- publication either the names of the from newspapers and others as to the could pile on 13 cars went to Grassy ly describes the new Whitmore bakstony-hearted and no names were women and girls above the bridge started for the first time yesterday

> en the information that he has asked accompanied them. the Civil Service Commission to furnish the newspapers with the names of the applicants for postmaster examinations, and following the exto time to do this, and especially to E. W. West of Georgetown, S. C., Postmaster General as to the relative spent several days with Mrs. W. H.

SEARCHLIGHT TO BE THROWN ON KU KLUX ACTIVITIES BY SECRET SERVICE OFFICIALS

Major Bruce Craven, Former Grand College.
School Bond Election.

Washington, Sept. 6.—A story in The New York World exposing the secrets of the Ku Klux Klan, attracted much attention among North Carolinians. As a result of the facts day. brought out the department of justice will make an investigation, and among those to be questioned will be Major Bruce Craven.

Attorney General Daughterty will ask William J. Burns, chief of the which is now nation-wide in scope. a stroke of appoplexy.

AT WAREHOUSE TABERNACLE NEXT SUNDAY NIGHT

Brother's Death Will Probably Fill Engagement Next Week.

Congressman Upshaw wired Pastor C. A. Upchurch yesterday as fol-

Washington, D. C., Sept. 7, 1921—Am in great sorrow. My brother, who was my secretary, died today. I am compelled to postpone Oxford date one week. If local conditions will not allow postponement will be forced to cancel. I hope the way will be clear for following Sunday. Write me at Douglasville, Ga. W. D. UPSHAW.

Rev. C. A. Ashby, of The Good prices and it is predicted that within Sheperd Church, Raleigh, N. C., will of the encouraging reports. From preach at the last of our Union Services at the Warehouse Tabernacle we are sure that there will be a goodnext Sunday night.

Congressman Upshaw sent us the telegram found elsewhere in this paper. He will probably speak one

Rev. Mr. Ashby comes, as he said when seen about filling this appointment, as a "Substitute or Supply." his own work and fill Mr. Upshaw's engagement here.

Mr. Ashby, is a prominent man in most likable man. He is a leader in much common stuff, which will sell Raleigh. The committee made an what extent farmers are saving primeffort to secure him early in our ef- ings, but we have heard of some fort with the Union Meeting, but he good cures being made. was on his vacation. We are for-

Announcement.

shaw's brother only delays his com- not good for anything, and the best ing to Oxford. He will speak twice place for them is mother earth. Tonext week. Full announcement bacco growers will make money by good wrappers were offered. The will be made Sunday and in the next paying attention to the curing, grad-

OXFORD COLLEGE THE

Every Member Of the Faculty Present At the Opening. The quietness that always surrounds Oxford College during vacation was broken last Tnesday and

Wednesday by the arrival and chatter of many pretty girls from all pends upon the quality produced. parts of the state. President Hobarrived on numerous trains and au- pleted, and buyers are ready.

By systematic arrangement every pupil was duly assigned and the old 'books."

prospects of a good year.

STOVALL SCHOOL BOND Historic Abraham Plans the Scene

Of Beauty. Stovall, N. C., Sept. 8 .- Abraham Plains, the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Davis, near Stovall, was the scene last Friday night of a most delightful entertainment given

of their departure for the several schools. After o social dance, delicious refreshments were served. The jurisdiction of the United States, young ladies were beautifully gowned | died last Wednesday at the home of in rainbow costumes of organdies. allowed on the exchange, amounting ford, and in the list is the name of The old Virginia reel, in which old a woman who shrinks from publicity, and young took part, was greatly enand will probably withdraw her joyed as the hours grew into the new day. The many guests voted Mrs.

Enjoyable Occasion.

sent to enjoy the delightful occasion. Rev. C. A. Upchurch and Prof. N. W Weldon were the speakers, and after the speeches, songs and prayer dinner was announced, and such a spread was seldom seen in inis sec-Creek where all went in bathing, the ery on Main street. The ovens were and the boys and men a mile down morning, and as soon as the pies, stream. All voted Mrs. C. A. Up- bread and cake were taken from the "Postmaster General Hays has giv- church the best chaperone that ever baking pans and placed upon the

Personal Mention. Miss Mary Sanford, of Durham, is Everything about the bakery is the guest of Mrs. W. N. Cutts this in full view of the street, and those week. Miss Vallie Watson, of Ox- who go in, or look in, are impressed ford, spent the week end with Miss with the neatness of the cooking amination of the papers to give the Louise Lumpkin. Miss Lillie Dixon, utensils and the service. The baknames of the three who are in the of Durham, is the guests of her palead. He has been urged from time rents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dixon. Mrs. it is a joy forever. have made public the names of the who spent some time here with her three from whom the choice for post-master is to be made in order that master is to be made in order that A. H. Earl and family have returned the patrons of the postoffice might from a visit to West Virginia. Mr. be able to give their views to the and Mrs. Annie Burnett, or Macon, Gregory, mother of Mrs. Burnett.

Off to School. Miss Margaret Wilson has entered school at Charlotte. Miss Julia Burwell has accepted a position as teacher in the eastern part of the state. George Bullock has entered Davidson

The \$40,000 school bond election on September 6 was carried, 134 for and 23 against the measure.

School Time. Stovall school will open next Mon-

JUSTICE W. R. ALLEN DEAD

One Of Goldsboro's Most Highly Honored and Beloved Citizens.

Goldsboro, Sept. 8.—Hon. William bureau of investigation, to follow up R. Allen, associate justice of the suket is somewhat stronger on second the allegations made against the or- preme court of North Carolina and day of sales. Official figures fur- der and the proof offered, with a junior member of that body, passed nished by H. B. Johnson, supervisor view of seeing what can be done to away at his home in this city at 3 of sales, show pounds sold, 363,264, nunish or break up the organization o'clock this afternoon. He suffered punish or break up the organization o'clock this afternoon. He suffered come to town last Wednesday to the

GIVES HIS OPINION ABOUT THE CROP

Col. Webb Urges Farmers To Pay Close Attention To Curing, Grading, Handling and Marketing the Crop.

We are asked many times each day about what our idea is in regard to the crop of tobacco that will soon be ready for market. Our knowledge as to the crop in the Piedmont section is not worth while. We talk daily with tobacco farmers as we meet them on the streets and we find that most of them report that, so far, there have been some good cures made. In fact we have been surprised and agreeably so at some all the information we can gather ly percentage of good tobaccos produced in Stokes, Surry, Davidson and Patrick, and some of the other counties. Conditions are peculiar in that rains have been so irregular and local that the crop that is being cured is good only where favorable seasons prevailed. We expect to see Out of the goodness of his heart he a considerable quantity of dark tois coming on short notice, to leave bacco the coming season, but we expect to see a larger percentage of these tobaccos of good, desirable his church, a fine preacher and a character. Of course there will be Community work and Church life in for low prices. We do not know to

It is to be hoped that farmers will not attempt to come and market green, black and low grade, dirty primings. Those tobaccos are not The death of Congressman Up- wanted. In the first place they are ing, handling and marketing tobacco that are of some account.

Another question that is asked of SCENE OF ACTIVITY us many times laily is: "What do you think of prices the coming season?" Our answer is that we can only give our opinion, which is that we are forced to believe that all desirable types of tobacco will sell fairly well-what the average will be, compared with last season, de-

Preparations are being made on good and the entire faculty were pre- all markets for handling the crop. sent to greet the young ladies as they Warehouse organizations are com-

We expect to see the crop move as rapidly as conditions will percollege settled down to song and mit. Of course we do not expect congestion such as existed at times President Hobgood is highly last season. The heavy sales last pleased with the attendance and the season were on account of the large crop with not more than 65 or 70 per cent of last season's yield, there should be no cause for congestion ELECTION CARRIED on the markets.—Southern Tobacco Journal.

NOTED JUDGE AT RENO.

NEVADA, IS DEAD He Was a Native Of Rockingham

County, N. C. Judge Adolphus L. Fitzgerald, of Reno. Nevada, dean of the Supreme consistory of the 33rd degree Scottish Rite Masonry for the Southern

his son in Boston, Mass. He was born in Rockingham. County, N. C., and served with the Confederate army throughout the Civil War. He was chief justice of Nevada for a time and was leader The Union Sundoy School picnic, of the Silver party in the Bryan campaign of 1896. The deceased was a brother of the late Bishop Oscar J. Fitzgerald and J. W. Fitzerald. of Ruffin, Rockingham, County, North

.THE WHITMORE BAKERY IS A THING OF BEAUTY

"Attractive and inviting" accuratecounters and into the show cases, the

crowd began to gather at the window ery is not only a thing of beauty, but

Mr. Whitmore will install a quick delivery service, and hot rolls will

HIGH AVERAGES ON THE WILSON MARKET Smith Warehouse Averages

\$28.26 Mr. Bert Taylor, who holds a reponsible position with the Smith Warehouse in Wilson, and who is favorably known in Oxford, says in a letter to the Public Ledger, dated

"The tobacco sales are heavy and prices very good. We averaged \$28.26 on our floor yesterday."

TWO PROMINENT OXFORD MEN AT BRANTWOOD

Mayor T. G. Stem and Commis-

sioner John Williams were operated upon at Brantwood Hospital yesterday evening. Mayor Stem was able to return home following the operation, but Mr. Williams remained over night to recover his strength.

Mr. Overton Recovering. Mr. A. P. Overton, of Fishing Creek, has been on the sick list for the past two weeks. He was able to delight of many friends.