## Cooperative Marketing Makes A Favorable Impression On South Carolina's Tobacco Farmers

Th organized tobacco gorwers of South Carolina ate their cake and MOVE CONVICT CAMP kept it too at forty receiving points of the Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association today when close to two million pounds of the weed were handled by the most orderly system of marketing ever seen in this section the guards and the Supervisor left and the member growers received their first cash advances.

On the cooperative markets at a good many places in South Carolina "I got more for my first advance today than my whole crop averaged last

With advances on wrappers running from \$22.75 to \$17.50 per hundred, with \$15.05 to \$7.00 advances for cutting leaf, with from \$15.75 to \$7.70 for cutters, from \$6.30 to \$1.05 for smoking lugs and from \$5.60 to Farm at Raleigh and Capt. Full. \$1.05 for primings the growers were highly elated over their first cash receipts as they left the warehouses with their first payments and the participation receipts which assure them future eash payments and immediate loan values.

Many piles broungt eash advances of \$15.75 at Lake City today where close to three hundred thousand lbs. were on the floor, but the most remarkable feature of the day was the complete uniformity of grading on the various markets where all the growers received equal consideration.

Never was a more orderly opening of tobacco markets than took place today. With the precision of clockwork the machinery of the big ...: erative association moved into action without 1 - m, and orderly m. et ing was attained at the first days

in contract of the shouts of bayers the trampling of tobacco, the dar a of piles and the hurried inspection of he grower's product, a golden stican moved continuously today from wagons to graters, from graders to weigh ers and on to the ever accumulating piles of the weed in the storage rooms

of the association. Posted conspiciously in every warehouse were the advance cash payments to be made for each grade, inc as the tobacco passed by the weighers windows it paid tribute to the growers in the form of checks and participation receipts, which were made out according to the weight and grade of his tebacco for each grorwer mem-

Richard R. Patterson, general manager of the leaf department; T. C. Watkins, manager of warerhouses for the association; A. R. Breedleve and C. B. Cheatham, assistant managers for the leaf department, and other officials of the Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association visited the cooperative warehouses at Lake ('t Timmonsville, Kingstree, Darlington, Olanta and Lamar personally assist ing the graders in their work

Complete satisfaction was express ed by the great majority of growers, who were impressed by the orderly system of marketing and the first cash advances paid today.

#### THE BUSINESS FARMER'S CAL-ENBAR

1. Clear all the low moist land you can. Have it ready to sow the seeds of good pasture crops early next

2. There is still a need for clipping pastures. Use the mowing machine on the weeds and give the grass a chance to work for you.

4. Turning the mules on good pasture when crops are laid-by reduces the cost of summer feeding. Look after them constantly and feed enough to keep them in good condition. 4. Keep right on working for that

county fair. Ask all the people in the community to take part. Don't let the small grain exhibits be destroyed by rats and weevils.

5. If inoculated soil is not available for starting the clover crops, make your application now for the artificial inoculation. The United States De partment of Agriculture will furnish enough inoculation for 100 pounds of seed, but the application must be in three weeks before planting time. Progressive Farmer.

## DENIES CHARGE OF BIG FERTI-

Richmond, Va., Aug. 9.—The charge that C. D. Crenshaw, of Richmond, Va. vice-president of the Virginia Carolina Chemical Company, made a "deal' whereby thirty-four American manufacturers of fertilizer had signed contracts with German and French concerns for their entire supply of potash to the exclusion of American producers, made on the floor of the United States Senate yesterday by Senator Smoot, republican, Utah, was de nied here today by Mr. Crenshaw.

# BACK TO RALEIGH

The convict camp was abandoned Thursday. The forty-five convicts, all by Atlantic Coast Line morning train for the Central Prison at Raleigh.

The camp was established about two and a half years ago, since which tobacco farmers were heard to say time they have worked on the fill across the river until a short time ago when they began work on the con crete bride and on the Washington road, when the water was too high to work on the bridge.

Capt, C. J. Rhem was in charge of the convicts until recently, when he was transferred to the Central State was placed in charge here.

The camp has contained as high as eighty-one prisoners at one time and during the time the convicts have been here six have escaped, one committed suicide by hanging himself, and while two have been shot while attempting to escape, no one was killed.

The organization has been good and those in charge have been men of honor and mercy, and the convicts have, from all appearance, barring confinement, fared sumptuously every day.

No complaint can be charged against the State's management of its prisoners at the Williamston Camp.

"The Sheriff shall have care and custody of the jail in his county; and shall be, or appoint, the keeper thereof."-C. S. 5944.

Occasionally in North Carolina one may find the sheriff himself in charge of the jail. More often a deputy sheriff, or jailer, appointed by the sherifi is in charge. He is usually paid a certain amount per pursoner, per day. In most of the courties the jailer devotes a part of his time to other duties. As may perform other duties as deputy theriff, or he may engage in some trade or to since . entirely unconnected with his duties as jailer. It is not unuual, there are, to find the jailer' wife, or daughter, in active charge of the jail.

In a county jail recently visited by member of teh staff of the Commissioner of Public Welfare a Federa prisoner serving a sentence carries the keys. At the time of the visit he happened to have walked up town. No one could get into the jail until he

At least three counties have, have recently had, negor jailers. He may not be the officially designated jailer, but he carries the keys. Some time ago a distinguished man from another state visited the jail in a wealthy and in many respects progressive county. He was shown thru the jail by the negro jailer. He was conducted thorugh the white men's ward; then through the negro men's ward. Then they came to the entrance to the white women's ward The negro jailer inserted his key and without any other signal threw open the door. The visitor inspected the ward. They came to the entrance t the negro womens' ward. The negro inserted his key and without further signal opened the door. This negro man still carries the keys to this jail. It is a rare exception to the genmost populous counties a matron i

eral rule when one finds even in the exclusive charge of the women's quarters in the jail. The jailer carries the keys to every apartment and has free access to every cell at all hours. In a small county some time ago the jailer became so infatuated with an attractive prostitute who was confined in the jail that when her time was

up he didsappeared with her. Occasionally one finds a jailer who stands out in such sharp contrast with the average that it is almot a pleaure to visit his jail. Wake County has such a jailer. There are many things he doesn't know about prison administration. A jailer cannot be expected to be a trained peologist. But he takes pride in the condition of his jail. Every prisoner upon entering is given a bath, inspected for vermin, and furnished an entire outfit of clean clothing. The cells are kept clean The mattresses on the cots are covered with brown cotton slips that can be, and are, removed and laundered whenever they become dirty. The jailer wil ot a tanyltshetaoinshwyph jailer will not say that there is not a bedbug in his jail, but he is willing

to wager that you cannot find one. The common apology of jailers, and others, for the filthy conditions so general in jails is that with the class of people who become jail prisoners it is impossible to keep the cells or

# ATROCIOUS CRIME

Hotly pursued by more than a score of Sandhill citizens bent on lynching his three prisoners charged with criminal assault on a white woman, an perhaps fatally shooting her husband as he lay asleep just outside South ern Pines early Friday morning, Sheriff D. A. Blue, of Moore county swung through the gates of the State pr shortly after noon Friday and gave the three negroes into the custody

Warden Busbee. Not twenty minutes behind th Packard in which Sheriff Blue has covered the 72 miles between Southern Pines and Raleigh in considerabl less than two hours, a dozen other high powered touring cars pulled up at the prison gates. They had le the Sandhills nearly an hour behind the sheriff and his prisoners.

Black Crime Charged Presence of members of the pur suit group in the city and widespread rumors that an attempt to storm the State prison might be made during the night, caused Governor Morrison to order a detachment of the Durham Machine Gun Company for guard duty

Behind the race between the sheriff and the enraged Sandhill citizens lay one of the blackest crimes in the history of the State. Thursday night A. E. Ketchen, his wife and one year old daughter, making their way leisurely from Miama, Fla., to their old home in Connecticut by automobile, had pitched their camp just outside the corporate limits of Southern Pines

At 1 o'clock in the morning Mrs Ketchen was awakened by a shot. Her husband had been shot through the left breast as he lay asleep on his cot. The baby's head was missed by the fraction of an inch. The bullet passed through the body and through the cot on which he was lying. The wife went to assist her husband, but was dragged away and outraged, first by ene negro and then another.

### MRS. SUSAN OUTTERBRIDGE

Mrs. Susan Outterbridge closed the history of a useful and beautiful life when she gently passed into the shad ow of death at her home in Roberson ville Thursday at three o'clock. She had been sick for a long while.

Mrs. Outterbridge was an Andrews before her marriage. She was born in Martin county and married the late Stephen Outterbridge to an early age Mr. Outterbridge died 7 years ago de the age of 90, since which time she has kept house.

Mrs. Outterbridge never had any children of her own, but perhaps she was a mother to more boys and girls than any other woman who has lived in Martin county. For many vears Mr. Outterbridge ran a board ing school, first in Hamilton town ship and afterwards he moved to Rob ersonville. During this time the rea spirit of true manhood and woman hood was instilled in the consciousness of many of our best and most suc cessful citizens. He also gave instruction and a general knowledge of useful text books. Character building was most emphasized by Mr. and Mrs utterbridge. It was al and primary thing in life accord ing to their teachings. She loved and cared for the children, as if they were

Mrs. Outterbridge was a member of the Primitive Baptist church. The funeral service will be held today Elder Sylvester Hassell and B. S. Cowan, after which she will be bur by the side of her husband in th Robersonville Cemetery.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED IN JULY .

The following marriage license vere issued by the Register of Deed during the month of July:

Clarence D. Taylor, 21; Lethia M Roebuck, 19. John Peele, 23; Anna Belle Green

Wiley Bland, 21; Emma B. Green

Herman C. Williams, 24; Lucy Cox

18-Pitt County. Lee Andrews Clark, 25; Essie Woolard, 25.

Dave W. Wallace, 18; Ella Williams Henry Everett, 36: Effic Andrew

Plum Blackwell, 24; Carrie Lloyd 19 William Lloyd, 28; Rosanna Bal-

the beds clean. The Wake County jail has no way of selecting its prisoners. Three hundred have been received within the last six months. Th Wake County jai lis clean.

rd. 25.

Messrs. Francis Manning and Howard Herrick spent yesterday in Everetts on business.

## RULES FOR THE CO-OP | COTTON PROSPECTS IN MOORE COUNTY MARKETING OF COTTON

Raleigh, August 10 .- Cotton of the 27,000 members of the North Carolina Cotton Growers' Cooperative Associa tion, will be received at about 120 points in the State, according to B F. Brown, manaer of the warehouse department. These points are so distributed as to be of the grrreatest accomodation to the members. Only in isolated instances will members be called on to ship their cotton and in all such cases, freight charges will be paid by the Association.

Of the 120 receiving points, about 70 will be warehouses, and the remainder will be shipping points selected for the convenience of members living a considerable distance from a designated warehoue.

A member may deliver his cotton at one of the designated warehouses on any business day. The warehouse manager will receive, weigh, tag, sample and store the cotton for the Association. He-will give the member a "participation receipt" with a memoranium copy. The member keeps the copy as his evidence of delivery and may take the original to his bank, which will make him the advance payment in the amount authorized by the directors.

A member who does not live near designated warehouse may deliver to the oCtton Association at an appointed shipping point. An agent of the Association will be at each shipping point on certain days, at least one day in each week and more if neces sary. He will receive, tag, sample and ship the cotton for the Association. He will give the member of the Association the bill of lading with memorandum copy. The member keeps the copy as his evidence of de livery, and he may take the original of the bill of lading tohisbank, which will make him the authorized advance

A member living a long distance rom a designated warehouse or ship ping point, may ship dirrect to th pearest concentration warehouse. attaches a membership tag to

cale, made out with his name, address and membership number, and secure a bill of lading as evidence of delivery. He may take, if he wishes the original bill of lading to his bank. which will make him the authorized

sociation does not secure a loan at once on his bill of lading, he shou forward it promptly by mail, to th Association.

The list of warehouses and desig nated shipping points will be announce ed by Mr. Brown within the next few

## RESOLVED: NOT TO WORRY

It is never too late to make a geo resolution, especially when that reution is "Not to worry." Worry is abnormal, and is therefore injurious to health. It weakens the mental forces by tiring them out by doing nothing. It never gets anywhere. It is mental labor for nething.

The effect of chronic worry on the health is almost that of poison. It verts mental vision, but it disturbs the natural functions of the body, causing indigestion, poor nutrition, and neu rasthenia. It often produces a condition of the bowels that favors constipation with all of its attendant evils. it undermines health, and is at all times a great menace to both mental and physical health.

For most people, worry is large ly a habit that can be avoided. Oftentimes when reason is applied to worry, worry vanishes, which is to say that there is seldom a reason for wor ry. Strange to say, the things that people should worry over most wory them least. However, people can, by firmly resolving not to worry, and by looking at the physical and mental results of worry, do much towards liv ing a saner, happier, healthier life,-Bulletin from N. C. State Board of Health.

## DISASTER IN CHINA

A typhoon struck the town of Swa tow, China, last week, causing the death of 50,000 people. The storm broke or the city and at the same time a tiual wave swept the water front. This caused the destruction of about half of the population.

The typhoon is not uncommon the China Sea and when they sweep the adjacent land they usually devastate things .. The burying of the dead is a thique

undertaking and without comparison. The dead are often covered and lodged under the fallen mass of derbis and heavy timber. This situation make sit one of the bitterest tasks ever experienced in that country. Hun ger and other hardships are equally

LIS A HARRIST NO. 10 PROPERTY AND INC.

## **LOOK MUCH BETTER**

(By Savannah Cotton Factorage Co. Our letter of Tuesday, August 1st, gave the government's condition report as of July 25th, 70.8, indicating a cotton drop of 11,449,000 bales. On that day the New York future market advanced nearly 2c per pound, closing at a net gain of 105 to 110 points. Periods of liquidation and profit-taking set in following the reports, and the market eased off during the remainder of the week. Failure to settle the coal and rail strikes encouraged selling by some Southerners and also by professional traders. The outlook today is that both strikes will be settled at an early date. This, together with continued dry, hot weather if the west, should have ; stimulating effect on the market be fore August 15th, unless the demand is insufficient to take care of offer

.August is the boll weevil month The September 1st condition report will indicate the approximate damage, and we predict higher prices af

Mail order houses, wholesalers and others report a steady improvement in business. This improvement should continue, for the following reasons: Liquidation in every line is about

Unemployment has decreased to normal.

Cotton stocks have decreased to pre war levels.

This season's cotton crop of 10 to 11 million bales should sell for 20c or over, putting millions of dollars more into circulation

"Uncle Sam" is loaning money to assist in the orderly marketing of cotton, instead of rushing it on the market as rapidly as picked.

Better times appear to be not fa distant. Let's be prepared to enjoy the prosperity which is bound to come

### CONTINUANCE OF RECORDER'S COURT PROCEEDINGS

State vs. A. S. Bailey. Incest. Hen under bond in the sum of \$1,000 for his appearance at the September term of the Saperior court.

State vs. Laney Worley. Stealing chickens from Maniza Little. Judge Smith found that Worley found tho chickens and took them and for said offense he change I him from a free American citizen to a sand shovele on the Edgecombe county roads to

the term of three months. State vs. Wm. Taylor. Assault Found guilty. Sentenced to Edgecombe county roads for the period of

In the case of State against John Roberts for assaulting his sister with a hoe handle, he was sentenced to jail for one week and charged with the costs which included Robert's ho

In the case of State vs. Sudie Rob erts, she was released upon the pay

ment of the costs. State vs. Sylvester Taylor. House breaking and larceny. Held unde bond in the sum of \$1,000 for his ap peraance at the September term of Superior ourt.

ing concealed weapon. Found not State vs. A. C. L. R. R. Co. Charged with criminal negligence. Defend-

ant comes into court and pleads guil-

State vs. William Taylor, Carry

ty. Suspended upon payment of the costs. ment. Found guilty. Prayer for judgment continued to January, 1923. and defendant was required to furnis bond in the sum of \$200 and pay hi

wife and children the sum of \$20 each month. State vs. Leroy Barnhill. Larceny Bound over to the September term of the Superior Court under a \$300 bond State vs. Joseph Cherry. Bastardy Found guilty. \$100 paid to Mary Bell Daniel, prosecuting witness and fined cost of action.

LETTER FROM RAY'S CAMP

To the Editor of the Enterprise: We are having a big time at Ray's Camp this week. In spite of the bad rowls we have five cars of people en joying the outing. They are all hav ing a good time going back and forth from Ray's Camp to Reas Beach. One big family or house party. Thirty five in the party, consisting of R. J Madry and family, and J. W. Mack and family of Scotland Neck, N. C ... Mrs. J. E. Bullock and family of Co nietoe, N. C., T. L. Worsley and tamily of Rocky Mount, N. C., and visi tors from Baltimore, Md., Richmond Va., Danville, Va., Emporia, Va., and Scotland Neck, N. C.

If all minds were free from strife As some calm autumn day; Reflections bright would fill ou souls

And drive our cares away

## SUCCESSFUL MEETING | A BOLL WEEVIL REM-OF GROWERS HERE

About two hundred tobacce grow ers and a goodly delegation of mer chants, lawyers, doctors and business men assembled at the Court House Wednesday where they heard a strong address by R. J. Marks of Lexington Ky. Mr. Work is a large tobacco far mer and is in North Carolina for few days trying to help the farme. complete their organization for thi

Mr. Works is a man with every an pearance of uprightness and ho and he made a straightforward as dress dealing mostly with the tobacco business in Kentucky for a number of years and the situation of their farmers. He showed how they were growing more dependent each year as their debts were multiplying and hov they found it absolutely necessary to make a change in their system. The then tried the method of pooling their tobacco in one great organization which system they put into practica operation last season and though the were handicapped with many difficul ties they had made a complete succes and those farmers who were not the Association last year will be this season.

Their pool has not sold all the to bacco, yet there is assurance that if farmers will receive 20 per cent mo for their crop than those who were not members and sold on the or market.

He urged all farmers to stand to gether and sell on a sensible and sand way. Several of those present signe the contract.

When the farmers began to organ ize the oCoperative Marketing A ciation it was very hard to get Wil liamston citizens to attend the meet ings but they are now beginning to sit up and take notice and this meet ing brought out more than any pre-

#### HAMILTON NEWS G. E. Hines, D. G. Matthews, C. D.

Perkins and H. S. Johnson went to Rocky Mount Thursday. Mrs. Alvin Beal and children

T. B. Slade, Jr.

Morehead City. Miss Mollie Moore is spending ome time with Mrs. B. L. Long. Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Long went to

Rocky Mount Thursday. Mrs. Jim Moore and Miss Helen Council have returned from a visit to Mrs. Tom Whitehurst at Ocean

W. F. Haislip spent the week end in Pylmouth with his sister, Mrs. W.

Miss Della Furvis is visiting her ister, Mrs. Nina Gray in Roberson

ville. Mrs. D. G. Matthews and Miss Ef fie Waldo are spending a month :

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waldo expec to leave Wednesday for Virginia Beach where they will spend some

Aubry Dixon of Roper spent the veek-end here.

D. G. Matthews and J. A. Daven port are in Baltimore this week. G. E. Hines and Miss Ruth Pippi

were in Robersonville Sunday. Mrs. Sallie Williams of Leens ha. been the guest of J. E. Hines for the

## HOW EDITORS GET RICH

A child is born in the neighborhood The editor gives the loud lunged youngster and happy parents a sendoff and gets \$0.00. It is christened and the minister gets \$5.00 and the l editor gets \$0.00. The editor blushes and tells a dozen lies about the beau tiful and accomplished bride. The minister gets from \$15.00 to \$100.00 and a piece of cake and the editor gets \$0.00. She dies; the doctor gets from \$15.00 to \$100.00, the undertak er gets from \$75.00 to \$200.00, the editor prints an obituary two columns long and a card of thanks and get: \$0.00. No wonder so many country editors get rich .- Exchange.

NEW GASOLINE DISTRIBUTOR The Harrison Oil Co., has just put tank truck on the road and are now selling to the retail dealers in this territory. They handle the product of the Texas Company. Mr. Jordan Ward is in charge of the business and driver of the truck. Messrs. G. H and C. A. Harrison and R. E. Roberson compose the firm.

## ETHEL COLTRAIN

Ethel, the six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Coltrain, died Thursday evening after a long siege of Typhoid fever, with other comp cations.

The burial will be held at the resi dence of Mr. James Whitehurst in Cross Roads Township.

# **EDY THAT WILL WORK**

Cotton growers who now have boll veevil can use it to advantage and the grower who has no sholl weevil this year will get even greater profit from

perts to the South of us know what t means to see one fourth to threelarge numbers that. practically no duce the regtest amount of lint this fall. Seed from these plants will pass this quality on to the crop next for years to come. Then, if these plants are our heaviest yielders and reproduce heavy yielders, saving seed boll weevil or not. The rest. this work last year gave an average was sold the increase due to saving seed from the best plants an to \$18.58 per acre.

One man can mark plants in a day to supply six bushelof seed. This will plant five to sox acre. Figure your prefer. Do you know any work on the farm that will pay better than this,

Begin right now by marking the bolls set. Mark them with a tag or calored strips of cloth so the cotton may be picked from them in the fall Just before the general crop is pick of to save the seed plant "Store it in Richmond. Va., are the guests of Mrs. a dry place and when the rush of B. Slade, Jr. picking and ginning is one clean out Mrs. T. B. Slade, Sr., has returned the gin thoroughly and gin the seed from a visit to Mrs. E. A. Council in free from mixtures. - Remem pay you whether you have boll weevil you cannot afford to werlook this remedy. If you have 't the weevil now is the best time to begin p epar ation for them:

## SANDY RIDGE NEWS

Miss Mildred Water spent Satur day night and Sunday with Miss Min

Miss GMdys Robers a enter a

a host of her friends Sunday.

Misses Efiza Coltrain, Lalljan Griffin and Laureina Hopk is spent Saturday night and Summy with Miss

Louise Riddick. Misses Nevar and Lary Bateman are spending some time-with Mr. and

Mrs. N. R. Griffin. Saturday night was an enjoyable time for everyone. An ice cream and cake party was held at Sandy Schol house. On a voting contest Miss Fannie Roberson received a cake for being the prettiest girl and Mr. Frank Hopkins a nice cake for being

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Awirews spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jones. Mr. R. J. Hardnen was the guest of Miss Fannic Murt Williams Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. J. R. Jones spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs Arch Taylor and son have re-turned to Rocky Mount after visiting her son. Mr. Herbert Taylon for a few days. Mrs. Ettie Toylor and Mrs. Staton Peel and children are spending some

time with Mrs. J. B. Hardison. Mrs. F. A. Peede spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jones Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Daniel spent

Sunday in Robersonville with his mother, Mrs. Daniel. Misses Maggie Cherry, Fannie Roberson and Messrs. Howard Hopkins and Clyde Williams motored to

## LIGHTNING STRIKES BARN

Raes Beach Sunday.

Lightning struck the barn of Mr. Thomas H. Wynn on Tuesday evening, setting, fire to it immediately. His barn, stables and packhouse were all burned. He succeeded in getting hishorses and mules out in time to save them from being burned. All hay, corn, fodder and feed sauff was destroy ed, including four acres of cured to-

The loss was heavy but we have no estimate of the amount.