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Will Take Action If Tabacca Price

Falls Below \$32

An Average of About \$37 In Georgia

prices for flue-cured tobacco as the Georgia markets make ready for the opening tomorrow, according to unofficial but reliable reports reaching here indirectly during the past few days. Supported during the past several years largely by government pur chases for the British Empire and for Lend-Lease countries, the markets this year will depend on purchases in regular trade channels with only a support loan of 90 percent of parity to prevent a collapse in the price structure.

Guesses for the Georgia opening-and it should be remember ed they are only guesses-place the opening-day price average at about \$37.00 per hundred pounds, a figure several cents below the average last year. Georgia is said to have a good quality crop, but rather light weight. Despite the light weight of the leaf itself, estimates point to a crop of more than 100 million pounds.

About the same uncertainty existing in Georgia over prices apparently exists here and plans are being completed to have the Flue-Cured Tobacco Cooperative Stabilizing Corporation step in if prices fall below 90 percent of

T. W. Allen of Creedmoor, a director of the corporation, said that the organization did not expect it would be necessary to help maintain prices when the auction season gets underway Wednesday with The opening of the Georgia-Florida belt, but the organization

pected that flue-cured tobacco zens to attend as special guests. would sell well above the parity Mr. Kirkwood, who is on a figure of \$35.03 per hundred speaking tour of this section of pounds this season, but that it was the country, comes here highly ready to step in quickly "if any- recommended as a very interestthing unforeseen should happen" ing speaker. He holds A. B. and

operation if the average for to- gained national recognition by bacco prices fell below \$31.80 per | winning three National Intercol-

This is how the agency is plan- Championship. 2. U. S. Extemporned to operate:

A so-called "stabilizing price" 3. U. S. Debate Championship. would be set for each grade of to-

stabilizing price on the warehouse Instructor during the war.

ence after certain operating costs week's meeting. are deducted: H are works sold below the stabilizing price, the government would absorb the Injured In Car

Allen said that the system was (Continued on page six)

Funeral Thursday For G. R. Glenn her husband crashed into a road machine on Highway 171 about

Funeral services were conducted last Thursday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in the Prospect (Va.) Methodist Church for Mr. Geo. R. Glenn who died suddenly in his sleep at his home there last Tuesday night at 11:00 o'clock. His pastor conducted the services and burial was in the churchyard cem-

Mr. Glenn, 69 years old, was a farmer and well-known business man of the Prospect area. He had visited his son, Mr. Joe B. Glenn, here several times.

Besides his son here he is sur-Miss Rebecca Gienn of Falls schooling at Chapel Hill. Henry H. Glenn, of Prospect.

Slight Increase In Postal Phantom Convict Moderation Must Lagrang Hand Last Ougston Benorted Seen In Re Practiced For

months of 1945, postal receipts at gains in April and May this year Farmers and market operators their own last quarter, it was While stamp sales were barely are not so certain about "good" learned this week from Postmast- holding their own, sizable gains er W. E. Dunn. However, the re- were reported in the money ordceipts were slightly more than er business, the postmaster ex-\$200 less than they were in the plaining that the office handled

> \$8,214.28 as compared with \$7,- more than \$22,000.00 reported in 654.77 reported in the first three the first quarter of this year over months of this year and \$8,448.48 the total business handled in Janreported in the second three uary, February and March of months period, a year ago. The 1945.

After dropping nearly \$2,000 in bad part about the comparison i they were in June of 1945, but

months of April, May and June of \$58,053.95 in money orders during last year, but \$560 greater than April, May and June of this year, those reported for the first quar- a gain of nearly \$20,000.00 over the business handled in the same Income from postage stamp period last year. The increase sales last quarter amounted to followed right behind a gain of

Addresses Local Lions Thursday



James W. Kirkwood, widelyknown speaker from California, was set-up so that "it could be will address the regular dinner placed in operation on two hours meeting of the local Lions Club Thursday evening. In addition to Allen said that he and other the members, the club is extendmembers of the corporation ex- ing invitations to other local citi-

M. A. degrees from the University more than twice so far.

During the past year Mr. Kirkbacco, with the stabilizing price wood has spoken before more figured so that the average for than four hundred Service Clubs, all grades would be approximate- Women's Organizations, Forums, lq \$31.80, and if a pile of tobacco Masonic Groups, Chambers of price, the corporation would pur- the past ten years he has appeared before over three thousand The tobacco would then be re- audiences in almost every major dryed, given a government grade city of the U.S. Mr. Kirkwood and stored in a warehouse, and was released from the armed serthe Federal Commodity Credit vices about a year ago, where he Corporation would advance to the had served as an Army Air Forces

The topic for Mr. Kirkwood's If, when the tobacco is ulti- talk Thursday night is his dismately sold, it brings a price tinguished lecture, "Private above the stabilizing price, the Worlds." All member of the club grower would collect the differ- are urged to be present for this

Wreck Yesterday

Mrs. Dave Daniel was painfully morning when the car driven by ducted this morning at 11:00 her husband crashed into a road o'clock. one mile north of Old Ford in his home here in 1941. Beaufort County.

Thrown against the windshield. Mrs. Daniel suffered a cut on her bert, both of Elizabeth City. forehead and a broken rib. She was removed to Brown's Community Hospital here and was reported late Monday to be getting along very well. Mr. Daniel was not hurt. One report placed the damage to the car at about \$75.

Local Boys Discharged By Services Recently

vived by his widow, three daugh- week at Camp Lejeune. "The afternoon at 4:00 o'clock.

Church, Va., and a son, Harvey H. Fred Wheeler, seaman first It was explained that the vision Pierce maintained that some the Navy at Charleston.

More Tobacco Is Lost In County

sufficient labor the farmers, in man. many cases, do not have adequate

the fields many farmers are over- was being shielded. crowding their barns aggravating the fire hazard and actually causing their barns to catch fire.

get labor or because they haven't field. as a result of excessive rains.

Quite a few farmers are finish- the woods.

curing barn.

from excessive rains, labor short- apparently in good condition, that quently among people exposed to ers went out of control. Smoke for handling the crop, farmers in have been stolen. this county have lost at least a failed to bring the stabilizing Commerce and similar bodies. In dozen barns by fire. All in all, harbor the man as an escaped women and children. It may come the barn and cut off the oil. He the current season has been a convict, but following the atvery disheartening one for quite a number of farmers in Martin

Former Resident **Died Last Sunday**

Mrs. Oliver Gilbert, former resident of Williamston in the late thirties and early forties for about her sisters, Mrs. Jennings, in Athol, Massachusetts, last Sunday. She had been in declining

health for some time. years in Elizabeth City where but not seriously hurt Monday funeral services are being con-

Mr. Gilbert died while making at a neighbor's tobacco pack barn

Surviving are a son, Oliver Gilbert, and Miss Mary Mitchell Gil-

Minor Car Wreck **Near Cross Roads**

property damage resulted when

both cars at about \$250.

County Recently Greatest Comfort

Assaults Attempted On Several Young Colored Girls In This Section

A colored man wearing a beard and possessing unusually large feet and believed to have escaped from a prison camp either in this tions.—ed.) or an adjoining state has been operating in this area during the past four or five weeks, attempting assaults upon at least two ports on the man's activities have been received that officers are be-

Jackie Springs community, not After suffering an estimated ened away. Working on the case, heat and to try to be as comfort loss of more than two million dol- officers learned that the man had able as possible. lars as a result of excessive rains been sleeping in Skewarkey Here are a few simple rules during June and in the first two church, but every attempt to run weeks of July, Martin County far- the man down there was fouled the summer more pleasant. mers are now losing considerable by couples who would park near ages and inadequate barn space. even entered the building for im- should be worn on hot days.

barn space to receive and cure the along the railroad, not so far from balanced diet is necessary at all In an effort to save the crop in stating that they believed the man ned, will not add to the discom-

Estimates coming from various same one who attacked the Tyner diet in hot weather. sources declare that county farm- girl, sneaked out of the woods and ers will lose ten percent of the frightened several children who fruit juices. Because the body building here Saturday morning. ers will lose ten percent of the frightened several children who fruit juices. Because the body building here Saturday morning. current crop because they can't were working in an adjoining perspires more in the summer Placing near 1,000 sticks of his State Bird Crop

estimate proves correct, Martin the Riddick farm not so far from liquids. Cool water and lemon- ant, had just removed a load of County farmers will lose a mil- the Coast Line water tank on lion dollars in addition to the es- Sweet Water Creek early last days. Exta salt is needed, too, was carrying it to his packhouse timated two million aready lost week. They got in sight of the because the body loses much salt near the cemetery. Officer J. H. tions of the State have destroyed

many have not pulled their fields sault a young colored woman on 4.—Be careful to avoid over- top of the barn had fallen in be- the Department of Conservation August 20 under any circumthe old Riddick farm, not far from exposure to the sun. The quality of the crop is re- | Cedar Hill. He was again frightthat the right shoe was run down ness and may cause death. In addition to the loss resulting at the heel, that the left one was age and inadequate equipment both of them were believed to the direct heat of the sun and who was pouring out the top and

tempted assaults quite a few have volunteered information and tried number of farmers in those sechave been seen are working with sometimes, nausea and vomiting. their guns close by, and sooner or

Officers Capture Liquor In County he should be given salt and water to drink or fruit juices.

Raiding the premises of Abraham Pierce in the Free Union section of Jamesville Township last ly and comfortably. A native of Milford, Delaware, Friday, Officers J. H. Roebuck Mrs. Gilbert lived a number of and Roy Peel found seventeen and one-half gallons of illicit liquor in the man's barn.

Pierce wasn't at home when the officers arrived and quit his work when he learned company was visiting his premises. Word was left with his wife advising him to the afternoon. Placed under bond, til then to finish harvesting his land Fisheries.

tobacco. Carrying a search warrant, the search. Finding nothing in the in May. ters, Mrs. W. R. VanHuss of 'Dick' is the best thing the Marine Investigating the accident, Cpl. home, the officers went to the Largest single type of violation medical social worker from the of general medicine in Moores-Elizabethton, Tenn., Mrs. W. R. Corps puts out," the young man W. T. Simpson of the highway barn where they found the sev-Cockrell of Kilmarnock, Va., and said. He plans to complete his patrol, estimated the damage to enteen and one-half gallons of cense, which accounted for near- will assist him. white lightning.

to get me into trouble."

vereating and Violent **Exertion Dangerous to** One's Health

(The following is one in a series t and sponsored by civic organiza-

Keeping cool in the summer i an art. It's an art well worth cultivating when the rays of the sun summer. It's an art which can young colored girls. So many re- be learned if one thing is kept in mind-moderation.

Moderation in eating, in play wildered by the case, and the man in all types of physical exertion is now referred to as the "Phan- will make the summer heat spells more bearable. Getting all "het Officers were first notified of up" about the weather will only the man's appearance about a make us more uncomfortable month ago when he attempted to Since we cannot change th assault a small Tyner girl in the weather and many of us cannot move on to cooler climes, when far from Williamston. The child hot days approach, it is just as Five More Barns screamed and the man was fright- well to resign ourselves to the

which, if followed, may help make

1.—Dress comfortably. Light tobacco as a result of labor short- the church and by others who clothes that are not too confining last week, according to incom-The crop is ripening so fast that moral purposes. An attack was 2.—Eat sensibly. Heavy foods, the week-end.

available labor cannot harvest it, feared there, but officers kept the difficult to digest, should be and in those cases where there is case quiet, hoping to trap the avoided. This does not mean living on sandwiches and salads between Williamston and Ever-An out-door bed was found throughout the summer. A well the town's main street, officers times, and hot meals, if well plan- farm near Everetts last Friday. fort of summer. Rich, heavy foods, day on the Wilson farm near Wil-The next outbreak was report- however, cause the body to work liamston, and a fourth was reed in Griffins Township when a overtime in the digestive process ported lost on the old Greenville man, believed to have been the and should be omitted from the Road Friday evening.

3.—Drink plenty of water and his farm near the high school than in the winter, it is necessary best tobacco in the barn early in adequate curing facilities. If the Officers picked up his trail on to consume an extra amount of the week, Charlie Robertson, tenade are particularly good on hot tobacco from a second barn and man in that chase, but lost him in erspiration. This salt may be Roebuck, seeing the smoke as he obtained by adding it to fruit rode out North Haughton Street, ing their harvest this week, but | Last Friday he attempted to as- drinks or by eating salt tablets. | turned in a fire alarm, but the

Many people look forward to No insurance was carried on the ported poor in some sections, es- ened away. Going to the scene of getting doses of sunshine during barn and tobacco. pecially in those areas where the the alleged attack, officers traced the summer, but too much sun Approximately twelve barns 100 pounds of the parity price, Al- legiagte Championships, namely, leaf was just about drowned, one him over a course of possibly may prove a health hazard. It are known to have been destroy-I. U. S. After Dinner Speaking farmer declaring that some of the half a mile and lost the trail when may cause a painful sunburn or it ed by fire in the county so far turbing reports on possible damdamaged tobacco he had taken he entered the woods. Examining may lead to sunstroke, which this season. aneous Speaking Championship. from the field was rotting in the the man's track, officers found swiftly brings on unconscious-

Sunstroke occurs most fre- Monday when one of the oil burnare too heavily clad. It is more strings on the tobacco were burn-Apparently some one tried to common among men than among ing when the farmer went into from scattered sections. Protecresult of long exposure and may into the barn. come on gradually. The sympto help set traps for the man. Any toms are a pain in the head, dizzi-so far this year in the county ness, a feeling of oppression, the were equipped with oil curers. tions where the man is alleged to absence of perspiration and,

> While a doctor is being summoned, the patient should be removed to a cool spot. His clothing should be loosened and an effort made to reduce his temperature rapidly. If he is conscious

Moderation practised during the summer months will make these months pass more pleasant-

In the next article, the responsibility of the family to the TB patient will be discussed.

Decline In Game Law Violations

Fish and game law violations report to the sheriff's office, and in North Carolina in June dehe made his appearance later in clined slightly from the 1946 peak established in May, according to Eye Clinic To Be Pierce is to report for trial in the records released by C. D. Kirkcounty court on August 5, the patrick, chief of law enforcement authorities allowing the man un- of the Division of Game and In-

During June the division's fish The Martin County Welfare deand game protectors obtained 440 partment with the cooperation of Replacement Depot with the First ture made the front pages of the two cars, one driven by James E. officers were invited into the convictions, as against 480 for the Williamston Lion's Club and Army and later as commanding Ayers and the other by Mrs. Gil- Pierce home by the man's wife May. Violators last month paid the Health Department will con- officer of the 807th Hospital Cen-Billy Mercer, after serving with bert Mobley, crashed at an inter- who is believed to have disposed out \$1,681.70 in fines and \$2,813.61 duct a one-day eye clinic for ter which commanded five genthe Marine Corps in Japan for al- section a short distance from of a small quantity of illicit li- in court costs, as against \$2,152.11 adults on August 23rd. Dr. most a year, was discharged last Cross Roads church last Saturday quor before they started the in fines and \$2,696.14 in costs paid Thornhill of Raleigh, will be the

ly one-third of the convictions. the violators were convicted. gible to attend this clinic.

Close Vote Predicted In School Election Suturday.

A close vote was predicted to- more money, and it is about tim-

The polls will be kept open

ROUND-UP

Seven persons were arrest-

ed and placed in the county

jail last week-end, the num-

ber holding to the same fig-

ure reported for each of the

With a fairly large ship-

ment of liquor to draw on

during the latter part of the

week, the drunks took over,

the jail register showing that

for public drunkenness, that

drunkenness plus an assault.

white, and the ages of the

group ranged from 21 to 51

Reduced by Rains

much of the young bird crop, ac-

Protectors Alex Davis of Car-

teret County and Eugene Jones of

District 11 (Chatham, Lee, Moore,

age to game, and Protector Lester

A. Pierce of Pasquotank County,

although reporting food condi-

tions for fish and game good at

present, drops a hint of danger

Good reports on game come

time of year, says it appears that

hunting will be good on both

quail and grouse in Watauga,

Ashe, and Allegheny counties

and on quail in Wilkes. He also

reports that young rabbits are

very much in evidence this year

Protector George Barr of Stokes

County reports seeing the first

young quail of the year, and says

sighting of young turkeys in

Joins Red Cross

Dr. Frank E. Wilson of Concord

N. C., for the past several months

health officer of Cabarrus and

Stanley counties, was recently ap-

pointed deputy medical directo

of the American National Rec

After five years with the Army

Medical Corps, Dr. Wilson was

released last February with the

rank of Colonel. He served two

years overseas in the European

eral and two station hospitals.

His earlier medical career in-

Dr. F. E. Wilson

prospects for the fall are good-

veyors' or mapervisors found 203 it flooding rains don't come. Pro-

of them with acreages in excess tector Robert Wade reports the

port released this week by the of- Granville County.

ahead if there is more rain.

and Development.

Two of the seven were

several preceding weeks.

scheduled to be held in the Jamesville district on Saturday of this

of articles prepared by the North will decide whether the schools district which embraces parts of Carolina Tuberculosis Association there will have a 20-cent tax to two townships, had registered for supplement the minimum state the election. supported term. According to reliable reports least eighty-one votes since the

eaching here, the opposition has, vote is against the registration. possibly unintentionally, spread Opponents to the measure will power to control prices. the false report that the election not find it necessary to go to the is calling for a 20 percent tax. polls since every uncast vote will Proponents, appealing for the count against the proposal. welfare of the schools in the district, are working in various areas from 6:30 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. on peinting out that the proposal Saturday, July 27, in the townalls for a tax of only 20 cents on house in Jamesville. the \$100 assessed property valua- | The proposal is receiving strong tion. They state that if a man's support from several citizens who property is valued at \$1,000, he have no children but who are inwill be asked to pay only \$2. to terested in the betterment of their support better schools. "We are communities even though it will throwing away a hundred times cost them.

Burn In County

destroyed by fire in the county

plete reports reaching here over

Farmer A. P. Barnhill lost a

Woolard Peel lost a barn on his

A third barn was burned Fri

barn on his farm near Everetts

Most of the barns lost by fire

Excess of Quotas

Checking 1,004 out of the 1 583

tobacco farms in this county, "sur-

of allotments, according to a re-

The excess ranged from a low

of one-tenth an acre to 8.2 acres,

and the total excess of 156.6 acres

Quite a few of those exceeding

their allotments are experiencing

much difficulty in handling the

crop with insufficient labor and

farms has been figured at \$1,944,

The task of measuring the 1,004

Held August 23rd

fice of the county agent.

inadequate facilities.

Farmers Plant In

new barn on the Burroughs farm

etts last Wednesday.

Muddled OPA Bill Offered R. House And Senate Group

Rebirth of Agency Has More Or Less Control Over Various Prize

Chairman Spence (D-Kv.) of the House Banking Committee, for a strong OPA, said:

can do. I think the House and Senate will pass it. I believe the president will sign it as a last recourse."

However, OPA Administrator Paul Porter declined to say whether he would recommend another veto. He told reporters "We of the bill's economic consequences for submission to President Truman.'

six of the seven were booked The compromise finally arrived the seventh was charged with at does not restore price ceilings immediately on meats, dairy products, grains, cottonseed and soybeans and foods and feed products made from them.

However, it creats a three-man board with higher authority than OPA to determine whether these items shall be recontrolled. If this board fails to act by August 20, OPA then will have authority to

cording to reports coming from prices on these food items before House and Senate.

The board, however, would have authority to restore ceilings, prior to August 20 if it sees fit on poultry, eggs, food and feed products made from them, tobacco and its products, and petroleum and its products.

This was the middle ground on the troublesome food issue arrived at after agents for the House vigorously insisted on erasing from the bill all the Senate bans on further price controls for major market basket items.

As the bill will go to the House and Senate Tuesday for showdown votes, here are the major provisions:

1. A year's continuation of nodified price control, and rent authority unchanged. OPA would have all its old power to set rent ceilings, since the compromise knocks out a Senate bill provision that would have eliminated federal controls where states had entered the rent field.

2. A new pricing formula that will mean higher prices for many manufactured articles. This fornula requires that producers, manufacturers and processors' reilings be placed high enough to ake care of the average increase n costs in their industry since (Continued on page six)

Wins In Physical Culture Contest

Bill Holloman, young son of Mrs. W. J. Smith of Williamston, recently won first place in a physical culture contest at Miami theatre as surgeon of the Third Beach, and incidentally his picpapers there.

Instructor in physical education for the South Seas Hotel, Miami Beach, the young man is at home attending a reunion of his family. examining physician and the cludes three years in the practice "It is the first time in seven years

Health officer in 1939, and district | A veteran of Guadalcanal, Only those adults who are ab- health officer for Edgecombe and Young Holloman plans to spend Next was the taking of undersize solutely unable to pay for eye ex- Greene counties, N. C., in 1940. part of a month's vacation at Glenn of the home, and a brother, class, was recently released by of both drivers was blocked by a one planted the liquor there "just fish, of which about one-fifth of aminations and glasses will be eliof Tennessee college of medicine. Chicago.