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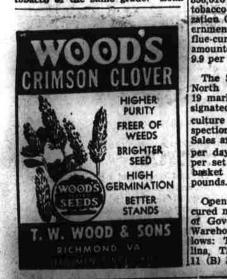
e-Opening Tobacco Market News

Sales of the 1952 Crop of South Carolina and Border North Car-oina fue-cured tobacco began Mon day, July 28, on the 11 South Car-olina Markets. The North Carolina markets in this belt will not open until Monday August 4. According to the United States and North Carolina Departments of Agricul-ture, first sales last year were held Monday, July 30 on nine of the South Carolina Markets along with Darlington and Pamplico, South Carolina held initial sales Thurs-day, August 2. The 1951 marketing season ended October 31.

As of July 1, the U. S. Crop Re-porting Board estimated the Type 13 crop (Both N. C. and S. C.) to be. 301,110,000 pounds. This produc-tion if realized will be around 2 million pounds under the 303,040,-000 pounds produced last-year. Te-tal production for all types was cplaced at 1,402,540,000 pounds aztai production for all types was placed at 1,402,540,000 pounds ag-ainst 1,451,965,000 pounds in 1951. Producers sales last year set a record in this belt when 321,780,728 pounds were sold at an average of \$52,39 per hundred. Producers' cales of all flue-cured tobacco in 1951 amounted to 1,441,613,016 lbs. averaging \$52.67.

The Crop this year is fairly good in some sections while in other sections, the poundage has been cut considerably because of extremely consumption of the second seco At the present time rain is year. needed badly over the entire area. By opening day harvesting will be near completion in many sections. Commodity Credit Corporation loans are available to members again this year through the Flue-Cured Tobacco Stabilization Cor-poration. Most of the loans are the same or \$1.00 higher than the year before. Some red leaf grades were raised from \$4.00 to \$6.00. The only two grades lowered were fine lemon and orange wrappers down \$1.00 and \$2.00 respectively.

Commodity Credit Corporation grade price loan rates for flue-cured tobacco average is 50.6 cents per pound. For untied tobacco the per pound. For untied tobacco the loan rate for each grade is 5 cents per pound below the rate for tied tobacco of the same grade. Loan co of the same grade. Loan



Governor Scott's Highway Program Is Nearing Goal

Raleigh, July 28-A total of 11. 448 miles of secondary roads had been hardsurfaced in North Carolina by June 30 with funds from the \$200,000,000 bond issue voted the \$200,000,000 bond issue voted in 1949, Highway Chairman Henry

W. Jordan said the aggregate mile-age paved was 95.40 per cent of Governor Scott's requested 12,000 mile paving goal on farm-to-market

With nearly 300 road projects now under way, the goal is expect-ed to be reached within the next

The quarterly progress report, which was prepared by the Statis-tics and Planning Division, showed tics and Planning Division, showed that an additional 15,571 miles of county roads had been stabilized for all weather use. That's approx-imately 45 per cent of the 36,000-mile goal for stabilization, which is being stepped up now that the bond paving program is approach-ing its end ing its end.

Jordan reported that up to June 30, a total of \$181,369,770 of the bond money had been alloted to specific projects on secondary roads, leaving approximately \$18, 650,000 yet to be allotted. The Highway Commission has actually paid out \$150,260,000 of the bond

Thirty five counties had passed TWO FOR' THE SHORE-Complete with a waterproof carnation on the shoulder strap, this beach ensemble is ready for either beach or surf wear. The suit and jacket, shown in New York, are done in an attractive print. The jacket is lined in red.

ed. Business-like administration of the secondary road program has meant 'bonus' mileage to the State. Counties in which the paving goal has been passed are Chowan,

\$17.00 for nondescript to \$74.00 for choice lemon wrappers. Growers in 1951 delivered 35, ask,016 pounds or 11.1 per cent of tobacco in this area to the Stabilization Corporation under the Gov ernment Loan Program. Total flue-cured receipts for all types amounted to 142,243,742 pounds - 9.9 per cent of net sales.
Son Chatham, Davidson, Harnett, Hoke Lee, Moore, Randolph, Robeston, Cabarrus, Mecklenburg, Montgomery, Richmond, Rowan, Stanly, Union, Alexander and Polk.
Additioned pawing will be dore \$17.00 for nondescript to \$74.00 for

rates for tied offerings range from

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VAREHOUSE

The South Carolina and Border North Carolina belt condists of 19 markets. All the officially de-signated by the Secretary of Agri-culture to receive Government In-spection and Market News Services. mary highways or other projects not included in the secondary road Sales are scheduled to run 5 hours program, and do not cover resur-facing or widening of secondary per day or 2,000 piles of tobacco per set of buyers. The maximum basket capacity remains at 300 roads.

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE



road

few weeks.

Thirty five counties had passed their paving goal under the secon-dary road program by June 30. This group included all counties in the mid-State Sixth and Seventh highway divisions. These coun-ties are thus assured of getting as mind or more new neural mile is to notify all persons having challenged the clock. claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Chinquapin, North Carolina, North Carolina, or Grady Mercer, Attorney At Law, Kenans-ville North Carolina or before as much or more new paved mile-age than they were promised when the program began, Jordan report-ed. Business-like administration of

Additional paving will be done

all through life.

ed to said estate will please make immediate payment. This 28th. day of July, 1952. L. H. Southerland J. E. Southerland Grady Mercer Attorney At Law Keneneyille North Carolina Kenansville, North Carolina 94 6T C. Sara Joiner's Column

JUNCLE IN NEW YORK-Beccuse recent heat wave tempera-tures in New York were too much for this case-enclosed colony of jungle ants, air-cooling devices were installed to beat the heat

down to 74 degrees. Dr. Theodore C. Schneirla, curator of the Department of Animal Behavior at the American Museum of Nat-

ural History, checks the 40,000 Army ants which were taken from Barro Colorado Island in the Panama Cana! Zone. The colony is

a "case summary" of a 20-year study of ants by Dr. Schneirla.

We are all afraid of something. Fear is our constant companion

With some, it is the fear of los-ing a job. With others, it is the fear of illness or losing a loved What is your pet bugaboo? Your mirror tells you that you are growing old. Old age is the



Well, we had a little shower of rain out our way last Wednesday and by the time that got soaked in good here come another one on Thursday. Both of them was the slow soakin kind—the kind that the some good porch when it commenced and when the wind started blowin it in

That stuff was 60 pretty a fallin there on Thursday 'til I told Fannie on us Fannie moved over to the I was a good mind to jest git out other side of the porch but I set

when they were in the evening of life. Look at Eleanor Roosevelt. Any other great grandma would be sitting with her knitting and waiting for Father Time to arrive with his scythe. What keeps people young? What

what keeps people young? What can we do to keep young? It's important for you to take care of your body, but old age be-gins in the mind. Stop looking into the mirror and counting the wrinkles. Instead, change your thinking and you can recreate yourself.

No one is ever too old to work. Get you something to do. No matter how old you are a vital interest rain to do them any good. For awhile, we was gittin right much okra but who wants that stuff less you got some other kind of fresh will give you a second lease on living. Then, next time your birthday rolls around to frighten you, you'll be so busy being young that you'll forget how old you are. Perhaps poverty is the thing you

vegetables to go along with it. I rode to town last Monday to git fear above everything and your pocket book tells you that you are some chicken feed and when I went pocket book tells you that you are poor. Well, take courage. Did you know that Rockfeller's salary was areckon he figgered if he didn't do once only six dollars a week? Did somethin, his pasture was gonna you know that the Warner Brothers you know that the Warner Brothers to describe the second one of them the saturation out of the second one of them ed hard getting my place fixed up ed hard getting my place fixed up

had between them only forty six cents when they decided to storm the citadel of Hollywood? Maria Dressler was broke and forgotten when she borrowed the money to rent a house, hire a butler, and down on the lower side of his pas- time.' throw a party that so dazzled the ture and he was gittin his water movie moguls into signing her to a out of it.

Carolina, North Carolina, or Grady Mercer, Attorney At Law, Kenans-ville, North Carolina, on or before the 28th. day of July, 1953, or this modice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebi-ed to said estate will please make Ned's pasture oughta be pretty well fixed now accountin the water

Speakin of Ned, he come over to the house the other day and was tellin me about him gittin hold of some more beef cattle. I believe he said he bought 10 more head so he's got about 42 head over there now. He's a real farmer, that Ned is, and he's got a good farm too. I reckon he's about the biggest and best farmer we've got in this section and he's thought In this section and he's thought about as much as anybody else around here.

Ned's one of those fellers who started from scratch on a little old piece of land that wouldn't hardly grow blackgums. Nobody thought he'd make it when he first moved over there but he pit-I was a good mind to jest git out other side of the porch but I set first moved over there but he pit-there in it. She 'lowed it'd low's right there where I was and let it ched in and got that place cleared blow in on me. Lord knows I was glad to see it. up and he ain't hardly let up since then. He's been a livin there now We just in a manner ain't got no garden this time. We had real good prospects for awhile but the dry weather and all pretty well took manual took manual the source of the source of the manual the source of the source of the source of the manual the source of the source of the source of the manual the source of the source of the source of the manual the source of the source of the source of the source of the manual the source of the source of the source of the source of the manual the source of the manual the source of the source 22 years, I reckon, but they's a lot started out with, and about 200 more adjoining acres which he's care of it. I went out to it Sunday morning to git a few tomatoes and

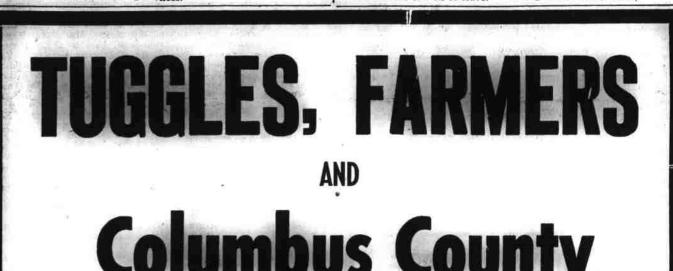
PRICE TEN CENTS Speakin of Ned, he come over

bought as he saw his way clear. Ned works. He's not one of these I come back to the house with two. I put out 3 dozen plants and fig-gered big on raisin enough to can and tells somebody else what he our house this year, they'll be to buy. About the same thing holds true if the truth was knowed, he's got on our other stuff. I quit dustin enough right now to where him and paying any 'tention to our and his wife could live good the

beans about three weeks ago, 'cause rest of their life without strikin they was done too far gone for another lick of work. He's just not that kind of feller though. I asked him the other day why he

kept on workin so hard. I said, 'You've got a good farm and a nice home and you're not gittin any younger so why don't you take it easy like me.' He said, 'You by Ned Barnes' farm I saw him out there a irrigatin his pasture. I reckon he figgered if he didn't do somethin, his pasture was gonia irrigatin outfits I'd seen and, be-lieve me, they're real tricks. I like I want it and I have it equipdidn't stop but I could see a ridin ped to where I can do twice as by that that thing was really spray-in the that the set of the s in the water. He's got a big pond do in almost half the amount of

I guess Ned's got somethin there Why should he slave all his life gittin his farm in good shape and then turn it over to somebody else. he put on it and that what Old It just goes to show that when far-Mother Nature saw fit to leave. min gits in a man's bones,



KEEPING UP ON FARMING

Opening dates for the other flue-cured markets as set by the Board of Governors of the Bright Belt Warehouse Association, are as fol-lows: Type 12, Eastern North Car-lina, Thursday, August 21; Type 11 (B) Middle Belt, Tuesday, Sep-

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have always dreaded the last years of life, and you hate the telltale gray that is coming into your har. Gray hair is something that has always looked mighty lovely (but on some one else). More importan what aboy your dreams that have still to come true? You need time You can't afford to grow old. But what if you are fifty or if your next birthday brings you close to sixty? History is full of shining examples of those wi

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