Heat And Drought Bring Disaster To Central States

Early Reports Indicate the

Sales Are About Two

Thirds of Last Year; Pri-

Carolina belt in opening sales today

price the first day last year.

cents a pound on opening day.

1,500,000 pounds.

price.

14 cents.

Offerings toady totaled slightly

estimates and last year they ran over

Lumberton reported that some

baskets of better grade leaf sold as

high as 40 cents a pound. Sales here

totalled about 250,000 pounds, com-

pared to 300,000 last year. The av-

erage today was about ten cents a

pound, compared to 15.4 last year.

Most of the sellers were accepting the

with the average apparently below

ten cents. Sellers expressed dissaf-

isfaction. Last year Tabor had 125-

000 pounds with an average of about

paid Georgia tobacco growers con-

spired today to give the South Car-

olina warehouses their lightest open-

Early reports from the state's to-

ings today will probably be around

two-thirds what they were last year,

Prices paid, while lower, were said

moting a 12 1-2 cent average, with

100,000 pounds on the independent

50,000 pounds, and the average price

pounds, were said to be satisfied

JOINT HOSTESSES

with the 11 cent average for second-

arp grades being offered.

Bessie Prescott of Ayden

was estimated at around 10 cents.

by farmers to be better than expect-

ing day in recent years.

be from 10 to 13 cents.

Twelve Cents

racted Dry Weather Cause of 200 Deaths and titled Crops to Extent of \$400,000,000; Corn Is Higher than Wheat

Chicago, Aug. 4-Heat and drought reached the proportions of an economic disaster in the central states to-

Crops were ruined, water supplies depleted, livestock killed-and still the mercury stuck fast near the top of the thermometer. Temperatures which have remained near the 100 mark for the past several weeks were credited with the death of some 200 persons. Damage to crops was estimated at \$400,000,000.

Deaths in August already have mounted to three score. The brassy sun hourly is crumpling thousands of dollars worth of growing plants. Whole counties of wheat and corn in the "bread producing states were

baked brown. Corn suffered so severely that in many cases it sold for higrer prices than did wheat on the nation's grain marts. So severe was the dry spell

Southern Illinois and eastern Missouri that scores of farmers counid find no water for their suffering livestock. Hundreds of head of cattle were slaughtered.

Other farmers hauled water for miles by automobile.

Beekeepers even were hard hit. Their buzzing charges, unable to find blossoms, remained in their hives and consumed the honey which had been stored for the winter.

Residents were ordered to quit watering their lawns in Chevy Chase, Md. Those whose grass plots looked green were regarded as "scoff-laws." Authorities asked housewives not to do their washing today in Gettysburg, Pa, because the city's water

supply was near exhaustion. Cotton crops in Texas and Okla-

homa was near exhaustion. Cotton crops in Texas and Oklahoma were in worse condition than for years. A plague of grass-hoppers, reported advancing on the border from the state of Chihuahua, Mexico, made the situation more ser-

Sweltering travelers from the sun, made telegraph lines look like thick ropes and impeded railroad that engine wheels could not obtain

already had arrived in Elpaso, Tex., about 14 cents. where government crop experts were making plans to combat them. The sterams, rivers and wells throughout the whole mid-west became dusty. Fish were reported dying by the thousands in stagnant lakes of actually hot water.

low that even light draft barges stalled on sand bars along the river's brushish reaches. Nothing but prolonged rains will bring the river stage even part way back to normal, sald governmental experts.

Terms of life in the nation's great cities became comparable to that in the standing when the pune noft-med all thalt pavements and turned side valks into veritable frying pans. Chicago's squalid West Madis

street recorded a tragge sidelis when pupe in a pet store were driven mad by the heat beating through the plan ghas. They fought among salves until a tiny white airdale

gool off in the water of Labor

ml form board, braved the hutemperature of a pleased in broadcasting room to urge farto the their wheat as livestock

the international Baby Chick Associ-

To be to ser compared more. The service of a proper of the confidence of the call for longer THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY. the prospect of surveience whiter surplies of Assir is not encouraging."

EPISCOPAL BAZAAR OCT. 30

the Episcopal auxiliary held Monday

The bank robber pay roll holds

United States leads the world in poultry and egg production.

Poultry is raised everywhere in the ces Range from Ten-to pountry is in this country. We have Raleigh, Aug. 5-Tobacco growers five hens to every human being which of North Carolina who sold their tois a very much higher porportion than bacco on the warehouse floors of is to be found elsewhere.

seven border markets of the South This is one branch of agriculture that is not confined to farms. As received an average price of about four or five cents a pound below the everybody knows, residents, of wil-Unofficial and incomplete reports are as frequently as not found keepfrom the border markets this after ing backyard flocks of poultry. Something more than half a million such noon indicated that the average price backyard flocks are estimated by the received run from nine to eleven Federal Department of Agriculture, cents a pound. Last year the borwhich has computed the total numder markets averaged from 14.3 to 18 ber of farm flocks at 5% million or a total of about six million flocks in over 1,000,000 pounds, according to

per cent of the farms of the country. About 85 per cent of the fowls are raised on general farms in flocks of 50 to 400 hens, principally in the grain producing north central states. The number of chickens on farms in 1929 was about 442,000,000, with a vallue of half a billion dollars, The income from chickens and eggs was around 10 per cent of all farm in-Tabor had 75,000 pounds today come in 1928, being estimated at \$717,000,000 for eggs and \$458,000,000 for chickens, or a total of \$1,175,000,-000 from farm production. Poultry products were exceeded in value in 1928 by only four other farm products-corn, milk, swine and cotton. Over 2,500,000,000 dozen eggs and more than 500,000,000 chicks are

> The poultry industry of the United States represents on the one hand a widely distributed enterprise supplemental to general farming, and on the other hand a widely distributed high degree of specialization in comseaboard and in the Pacific coast and for the production of eggs for fore they must assume their share hatching is important, the baby chix of the duties of citizenship by castlarge and small flocks for commer- of Elinwood, Iredell County, in her

> areas as well as in the commercial meeting at State College last week. poultry districts are many highly "Civic duty is no idle phrase," said specialized egg-packing plants, poul- Mrs. Pou. "The scope of work untry feeding and slaughtering plants; dertaken by the Federation of Farm poultry canning plants, and egg women includes not only the relation breaking plants, while cold storage to our homes and our home communwarehouses are devoted to an im- itles but we are interested in and portant extent to the storing of poul- standing behind the large issues of try products.

poultry meat and eggs. The poultry industry has developed from a small beginning when the first settlers brought fowls to North America, and the production of poultry for meat and eggs has been an important source of food supply for the cities for over 100 years. The commercial development of plants devoted to poultry raising alone began about 1870, and thereafter increase attention was given to breeding, feeding and management. In about 1873 The F. F. Chib entertained joint- printed. Beginning about the year 1890, hatching in incubators on a Ed Nash: Warren of Moury, at the large scale developed, and in 1916

In the early history of the poultry North Carolina and that the motto week 5 In the rooms where tables were placed for bridge bright sum- industry the egg market offered the Life." mer flowers were used effectively. main stimulous to better methods, In As lead better go was served by this land of abundant meat supplies, and containing a to mode was proved cold storage, marketing was limited nior in the strength atre. Jalma by the lack of means of preserve- Poultry raising occupies an import-Bynam won high score prize, bridge tion. Eggs were often preserved by ant place in the organisation of North gle murder, announced he believed cards, and Mrs. Moses Philips of Ay- immersion in limewater and were American farms. Not only is poul- the blende gunman who shot Lingle dang received the consellation, an ad- semetimes preserved in ice houses, try raised on about 90 per cent of to death June 9, in a crowded raildress book. Guest prize was but by As facilities became available, cold the farms but on many farms poul- road runway, was in the group that At the regular business meeting of the Bessie Present of Ayden storage came into more general use try products are one of the best pay- ended Zuta's long gangland career. Out of town guests were Mrs. Els- as a means of preserving the surplus ing products. afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. S. Werth Harper of Sanford, Fig., Miss production of the Spring months for The value of eggs represents about both assassinations tallied in detail. Toucht, it was decided to said the an Porche Jackson of Dunn, Wes Law- consumption in Summer and Pall, 57 per cent and the value of poultry Roche's theory holds Zuta employed nual lesser on Thursday, October sence Moye of Moury, Mrs. Moses The introduction of the 80-dozen egg meat about 48 per cent of the total the gunner to kill Lingle because the Philips, Miss Annie Prescott and Miss case to displace the barrel as a pack- value of all poultry products. Chick- reporter reputedly had used his poage for eggs, which occurred about ens contribute about 95 per cent of lice department influence in harrying 1880, was a considerable economy, the value of all positry products and Zuta's North Side organization. The You can see more for five cents The production of oversed poultry are the only class of poultry raised gunman, Roche believes, feared Zuta The variety known as "Tom Watson" W. L. Joyner, W. C. Housen, D. W. as by the Dally Press accounts they on a street car today than you could for market was greatly stimulated extensively for the production of would turn informer under police in has an enviable reputation even on Debnem, George Holston, L. T.

Slump of Nearly 9 Cents a **Pound Costs Farmers the** Sum of \$1,985,490.66; Average Price for First of Sales is 10.58 Atlant, Aug. 4 -- Georgia tobacco growers, who disposed of 18,759,607 pounds at auction last week at an average price of 10.58c per pound received an average of 8.92 cents per pound less than in 1928, official figures of the state department of agriculture today disclosed. The department's figures for the opening week were based on reports from 57 of the 59 warehouses in the state, the Central warehouse at Fitzgerald and the Farmers Warehouse at Claxton failing to report.

The average last year was 19.50 cents and in 1928 it was 12.69 cents per pound.

Tobacco last week brought about twe million dollars to the farmers. This compared with the sale of 16 million pounds in 1929 for three million means a loss in cash value of a million dollars to the farmers due to the difference in average price for poundage. In 1928 the first week's sales were 10,466,442 pounds.

Nashville, Tifton and Moultrie recorded the highest average price paid during the weak. Nashville's auction of million and a half pounds brought an average of 12.83 cents; Tifton, with the highest sales record, sold two million pounds at an average of 12.23, and Moultrie's one and a half million pounds brought 12.21.

Vidalia had the lowest average The sales for the entire season of 1929 were given by the department as 90,748,520 pounds, bringing \$16,-672,780,27, an average price of 18.17 most visitors, were the vesper sercents per pound. Of this total poun- vices held on the campus each afterstates, principally Florida.

were contained today in dispatches received from Statesboro, Fitzgerald, was paid there today, 12e a pound. Fitzgerald said the average price today was fifty per cent higher than

today of 11.83 cents and expressed a from eight until eleven o'clock gave belief that prices would be further the convention the well balanced proincreased by Wednesday.

Chicago Police Think Gang Leader Was "Put on the Spot" by a Woman

Chicago, Aug. 4-Officials investigating the assassination of Jack Zuta, who trafficked in women, today were agreed the wily head of the Moran-Aiello vice syndicate had come to his death through the same med-

With revenge for the slaying of Alfred (Jake) Lingle, Tribune crime reporter, generally accepted as the motive, authorities have uncovered evidence indicating ahtt it was ? woman who put Zuta "on the spot." Zuta telephoned an unnamed wo-

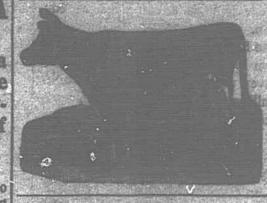
an in Chicago frequently, they have established, and made the last call shortly before his scheduled departure from a summer hotel near Delaurged her hearers to take seriously field. Wis., was blocked by the batlets of an execution squad.

Two groups of gangsters were the general vicinity of Zuta's hideout, detectives ascertained, and presumably they moved in to slay Zuta when the mystery woman informed them of the vice chief's intended re- Bogue Sound watermelons, A total of

police sought to take her into custody again today on later information, she had fled. Meanwhile, Par Roche, member of

the commission investigating the Lin-Descriptions given by witnesses to

Special Livestock Train To Pay Pitt County Visit



State Farmers Hold an In- ity and happiness to the farming peo-College; Approximately 1200 Registered Some Attend Special Sessions

With a proportion of about 70 farm women to 30 men, the 28th annual session of the State Farmers' Convention held at State College last scrub should be the first thirg to go week was attended by approximately in Eastern North Carolina. It must 1200 registering and hundreds of go and be replaced with pure-bred others who attended only for some stock. special session.

The convention this year was made in Carolina edition. There were few outside speakers or lecturers but coming scrubby and therefore all the occasion was made notable by the deep thoughtfulness and constructive suggestions offered by the farm men and women present as well as by the speakers selected by the program addition there was music, recreation, price, 8.22 cents per pound with sales strations and other activities to break

Probably the most enjoyable fea-Optimistic notes on future prices ing and short speaking exercises.

women each morning at 11 p'clock to rid the state of scrub people. Cairo and Quitman. Cairo reported in Pullen Hall were addressed by

Quitman reported an average price in the class rooms each morning dreds of North Carolina farm leaders m. to 1 p. m. each successive summer.

Lateness of the tobacco crop this season and the heavy infestation of boll weevil in the cotton fields was given as the reason for fewer men attending this year than last.

The pinth annual farmers field day and picnic will be held at the Tobacco station near Oxford, Thursday, August 7.

The use of ground limestone makes for efficiency in growing winter legumes crops, especially on the red clay lands of piedmont and western

Good pastures paid a cash return of \$43 an acre through grazing season of six month according to record kept in the Guilford-Davie Herd Improvement association last year.

One Hundred and Sixty-four **Thousand Melons Shipped** from Carteret County

New Bern, Aug. 4-New records have been made this summer with 180 cars, with 164,000 melons, have One of Zuta's calls to Chicago was already been shipped from Carteret traced to a Mrs. Laura Nelson at a county over the Norfolk Southern entertained the Tuesday afternoon North Side address. She was ques-

retail price is lower than usual. shipped 149. The season's total will after several progressions.

patermelons are justly famed.

Greenville and Ayden Are Scheduled Stops for Pitt County: Splendid Display Of Livestock May Be Seen By Those Interested.

Selma, Aug. 5-Gov. O. M. Gardner farm women here today as the "North Carolina livestock acvelopment" special train started a three weeks tour of the state, declared "one pure-bred bull is worth more than any county commissioner I ever saw or any four or five governors. Governor Gardner, calling on the people of Johnston county and the

teresting Meeting at State ple of the state, "declared war" on scrub cattle and scrub people, "Scrub cattle in North Carolina have done more harm than all the boll weevils and are greater than all

state to aid him in bringing prosper

"A scrub as a person, animal or plant, that has no ancestors and should not have any offspring. The

"A person cannot live with scrubby cattle or scrubby people without bescrubby persons must be eliminated."

Pointing out that Johnston county had as fertile land as any county in the state, Governor Gardner deplored the fact that there were only 3,500 conmittee. There was something of cows in the county, one to every 16 interest to every rural citizen. In persons and one to every two and a half farms. He declared that the county could never be free of pellagra and healthful withof about a million and a half pounds, the continuous round of lecturers and out any adequate supply of milk

He said he was anxious to see hapture of the week, in the opinion of py and prosperous farm people of Johnston county to join him in furthering the four main points of his dage, the department said about two noon. The 17th field artillery band live at home program which he outmillion pounds was grown in other from Fort Bragg gave an hour's lined as being: Elimination of scrub concert followed by community sing- cattle; state-wile use of pure bred seed; improvement of the agricultural The joint sessions of men and home life and launching a movement

He advised the farmers to quit dethe best average price of the season leaders in various lines of agricul- voting their energies to production of tural and governmental work in the cotton and tobacco and supplementing their crops with livestock, con-Those events coupled with the thuing some production of the cash coarse of instructural lectures given crops however, as a method of diversification.

The train will be at Greenville on August 20, from 2 p. m. to 6 p. m. gram which causes it to attract hun- and at Ayden August 21, from 9 a.

> FOUR INJURED IN AUTO WRECK WEDNESDAY JULY 30TH ARE IMPROVING

In an automobile collission which occured about half a mile from the city limits on the Wilson highway Wednesday, July 30, Miss Ethel Bynum sustained a head wound and a badly lacerated knee cap. Mrs. R. O. Lang, and daughter, Miss Pennie Keel, occupants of the same car, were cut about the face and are suffering from nervous shock. Miss Ellen Lewis who was driving alone in the other car, had minor injuries and body bruises. Miss Bynum was rushed to a Wilson hospital for treatment.

The accident occurred near the Major Benjamin May monument about 9:30 on a straight road, the Ford coupe of Miss Bynum colliding with the Essex of Miss Lewis, which was coming toward Farmville.

Miss Bynum and Miss Lewis are cousins, and both are teachers at home on their vacations, the former being a member of the Wilson school faculty, and the latter critic tancher in the E. C. T. C. Greenville and a teacher in the Winterville school. Miss Lewis had been home a week having just completed a summer course at Chapel Hill

TUESDAY AFTERNOON CLUB

Mrs. I. E. Satterfield charmingly tioned yesterday and released. When New York City Besides the railroad shipments, nias in shades of yellow were armany melons have gone out by truck ranged in the dining room where to various parts of the South, as well three tables were placed for bridge. as several heatleads to Norfolk. A In a drawing contest, conducted by large quantity has also been disposed Bill Satterfield, lovely compacts were of throughout the vicinity, including won by Mrs. W. C. Holston, Mrs. W. New Bern. A good price is being re- M. Willis and Mrs. W. Leslie Smith. seived for the meions, although the Refreshing drinks were served during the course of the game by the Of the 180 carloads shipped north, hostess, assisted by Mrs. L. P. Pier L. L. Crimp of the Grower's Exchange and a frozen salad course was served

go over 200 cars, it is believed, a lambers of the club and additional large increase over last year's 77 guests included: Mesdames C. C. cars. The section around Morehead Satterfield of Richmond, Frank Cappas City is considered one of the best of Raleigh, W. M. Willis, E. W. Turwatermelon regions in the country. hage, G. A. Jones, W. Leslie Smith,

The hay crop is the smallest we

More Than One Third of Whole World's Supply of Poultry Is to Be Found in This Country; Not Confined to Farms Alone.

As in almost everything else, the

world. Everybody eats eggs. But one third of all of the world's domestic

lages and of the suburbs of cities

Poultry is raised on more than 86

Clarkton had 80,000 pounds today, compared to 60,000 last year. The average appeared to be ten cents, produced annually. compared to 16.9 cents last year. Whiteville reported 300,000 sold today for about 11 or 12 cents per pound average, compared to 350,000 last year at 14.3 cents average. Fair Bluff had about 70,000 pounds today which sold for an average of enterprise supplemental to general about 11 cents. Farmers expressed farming, and on the other hand a dissatisfaction. Last year the market south said the insects were in such a had 100,000 pounds which said for mercial plants. In producing sections

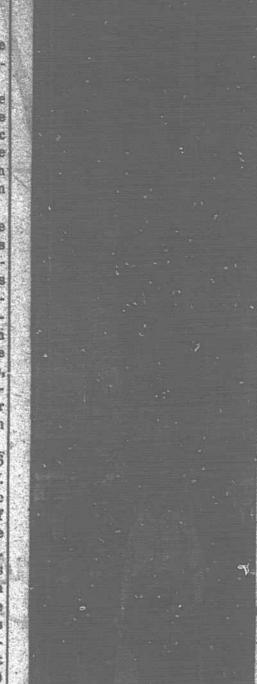
thick cloud that they obscured the about the same as last year, with the near the larger cities on the Atlantic price running very low for common grades and fairly good for better States of California, Oregon and travel by mashing on the rails so tobacco. It appeared the average Washington, there are areas in which fair share of governmental responsiwould be about 10 or 12 cents. Sales commercial poultry production pre- bility unless they help to build a dominates. In other localities, the better government in their home will not be completed until late this The advance guard of the happens afternoon. Last year the average was keeping of poultry for breeding soctk counties, the state and nation: Therebeing sold to those who keep both ing a ballot, declared Mrs. W. C. Pou Columbia, S. C., Aug. 5-The late season and fright at the low prices

cialized egg production. bacco belt indicated that the offer-

ed. The prevailing average seemed to primarily of producers and handlers literacy. Let us use our influence in of chickens and chickens eggs, the arousing public opinion against war Mullins, the largest market in the state, reported approximately 350,000 turkey, duck and goose production is as a means of settling disputes beto 400,000 pounds offered for sale at also important. Few products are as tween nations. Let us encourage revan average of approximately 11 widely distributed and consumed as erence and respect for the home by

portation and storage

Some Balanci



Jim Sainsbury London fruit may be porter who claims the title of world's champton's basket balancer. There are 10 ballons on his head.

Speaks to Federated Demonstration Clubs Farm women are not assuming a last week.

presidential address before the Fed-Throughout the farm production eration of Home Demonstration Clubs

the day. Let us lend our suppor Although the industry is made up to the effort made to stamp out ilsurrounding the home with the heautiful things of life and by giving proper emphasis to spiritual values. The citizens of tomorrow depend to a large extent upon the kind of home in which the boys and girls of today grow to manhood and womanhood. Women are too ready to accept at the destructive forces at work to

ear down the governmental and bus-Mrs. Pou declared that more than 20,000 farm women were now enrolled in the home demenstration clubs of of these women is "Promote whatever leads to the Betterment of the

Confidentially our bowlegged girls

be working over the eight in the nineties for furty cents at a by the use of refrigoration and decided to eliminate the northern markets. Bogue Sound Pierce, R. H. Knott and J. L. Shaelleprimarily for the production of mest blim.