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FARMVILLE, PITT COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 1936

NUMBER FOURTEEN

Georgia Leaf Prices Brings Cheering News to Farmers

First Sales Average About 25 Cents Pound, Reports Reveal

Vidalia, Ga., Aug. 5.—Georgia tobacco markets, many of them still glutted with opening-day receipts, reported another session of heavy offering, brisk trading and good prices today.

Official reports from various markets said first sales yesterday averaged about 25 cents a pound.

Official averages or first week's sales — Tuesday through Friday — will not be compiled until next week by the State Department of Agriculture. Last year, first week's sales totalled 11,787,186 pounds, at an average of 22.23 cents.

Here are dispatches from various markets today:

Valdosta: The tobacco board of trade reported opening day sales of 558,346 pounds at an average of 26.72 cents a pound; receipts heavy again today, with about 2,000,000 pounds on floors.

Moultrie: The Moultrie market sold 535,076 pounds yesterday at an average of 25.04.

Tifton: Yesterday's sales 891,066 pounds, at 24.59 average; prices stronger today.

Hahira: Opening day sales 232,500 pounds at 26.72 average.

Adel: Yesterday's offerings greatest in any one day in history of Adel market; 312,970 pounds sold at 25.87 average.

Douglas: Sales yesterday 708,470 pounds, average 25.07; today's top price 52 cents for lugs.

Pelham: Yesterday's sales 270,000 pounds, average 26.93 cents.

Nashville: Opening day sales 568,616 pounds at 23.85 average.

Waycross: Sales yesterday 274,700 pounds at 25.32 average.

Georgia Tobacco Prices Better Than Last Year

The following table shows average prices by grades for tobacco sold on the Tifton, Ga., market August 4, as compiled by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics at Washington. It is based on 20 or more lots of each grade. Averages are in dollars per 100 pounds:

U. S. Grade	Aug. 4 1936	Aug. 8 1935	Last Year
CUTTERS—			
C3L	34.70	33.20	33.40
C4L	31.40	31.50	31.40
C5L	28.60	29.00	28.70
C2F	36.90		
C3F	32.70	32.30	32.50
C4F	31.60	30.50	30.50
C5F	28.50	27.30	26.70
LUGS—			
V1L	31.40	28.10	28.10
X2L	27.20	23.10	22.90
X3L	20.00	20.40	19.00
X4L	11.40	11.50	11.30
X1F	32.10	26.90	26.80
X2F	26.30	23.30	22.90
X3F	18.80	19.10	18.20
X4F	11.50	11.70	10.90
X5F	6.70	6.20	6.10
PRIMING LUGS—			
P1L	30.90	28.70	28.70
P2L	26.50	24.60	24.60
P3L	20.00	19.60	19.60
P4L	10.50	12.10	12.00
P1F	31.00	27.10	27.10
P2F	25.50	24.30	24.30
P3F	18.80	18.00	17.90
P4F	10.90	11.00	11.00
P5F	5.20	7.60	7.50

New Hunting, Fishing Licenses Now on Sale

Raleigh, Aug. 6.—The new combination State hunting and fishing licenses for 1936-37 are now on sale since the old licenses expired July 31, John D. Chalk, State inland game and fish commissioner, announced today. The new licenses are in somewhat different form, consisting of a metal badge instead of a celluloid button, and are good until July 31, 1937. The cost is \$3.10 and will permit the holder to hunt or fish anywhere in the State for 12 months, in accordance with the various hunting and fishing seasons, of course.

A State hunting license, without the fishing privileges, is \$2.10 and a county license, limiting hunting to only one county, is \$1.10. A State fishing license is also \$2.10, and a county fishing license \$1.10, while fishing permits are sold on a daily basis of \$1 a day. Thus a sportsman who wants to hunt and fish both in the course of a year will save \$1.10 by buying the combination hunting and fishing license of \$3.10, Mr. Chalk pointed out.

The State hunting licenses at \$2.10 will not go on sale until the first hunting season opens, which will probably be about September 1, when the dove shooting season will open. At the present time, however, it is not known just when the dove season will open this year, as it is fixed by the U. S. Biological Survey in Washington, Mr. Chalk said. But indications are that the dove season this year will be a split season, the first being from September 1 to September 30, with the second part of the

FOUNTAIN NEWS

(By MRS. M. D. YELVERTON)

PERSONALS

Miss Koma Lee Owens is visiting Mrs. Robert McArthur at Bell Arthur this week.

Mrs. J. R. Eagles and daughter, Miss Mattie Lee Eagles, are spending the week at Wrightsville Beach. Mrs. Hardy Johnson has as her house guest for the week Miss El-Miss Katherine Gross, of Greenville. Miss Nellie Owens, Mr. H. F. Owens and children, Frank, Jean and Edward, are spending a few days this week at White Lake.

Misses Julia Ward and Mary Carolyn Redick are visiting relatives in Bethel this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fountain, Sr., left Friday for Lexington, Va. They were accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. W. R. Harris and granddaughter, Ann Harris, who have been visiting here for the past month. Mr. B. A. Pope entertained the members of his agricultural class Wednesday evening at a swimming party.

Mrs. Ed Wilson, of Philadelphia, is visiting her husband, who is working on the water-works project.

Mrs. Leera Middleton, of Atkinson, Ga., is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Craft.

W. E. Lang, Jr., left Friday for a few days' visit in Greensboro and Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lewis, Jr., Earl Bailey, Olive Grey Lewis and Melvin Gay spent the week-end at White Lake.

Mrs. W. A. Marlowe, Mrs. Chester Beaman and Miss Mae Brown were Wilson visitors Monday.

Guy Dixon has returned home after visiting his uncle in Mars Hill. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Craft and Mrs. Leera Middleton made a business trip to Wilson Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Marlowe spent the week-end with Mrs. Marlowe's mother, Mrs. Sarah Revell, near Kenly.

Ruth Carol Yelverton, of Fountain, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. E. Lang.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Riddick, James Albert Riddick and Ruth Carol Nix left Sunday morning to spend a few days with Mr. Riddick's relatives in Hopewell, Va.

Miss Ruby Burch entertained a number of her friends at a chicken barbecue Wednesday evening. Those enjoying Miss Burch's hospitality were Misses Clara Jenkins, May Brown, Edwina Burch and Eloise Burch; Messrs L. H. Phillips, Leon Crossno, Henry Burch and Phil Grice.

Mr. Fred Hicks and little daughter, Jean Rodney, of Charlotte, and Misses Kathleen and Gladys Hicks, of Rockingham, were the week's guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl T. Hicks.

WOMEN'S CLUB MEETS

Mrs. James Gardner was hostess to the Women's Club Wednesday. The business meeting was presided over by the President, with reports from the various committees. Mrs. Dobbs Dixon was program leader. Mrs. W. V. Nix gave an excellent talk on "Stories Pictures Tell." The "Last Supper," by Leonardo de Vinci, was described in detail. Mrs. Gardner read a poem, "The Lamb," illustrating the picture, "The Divine Shepherd."

The hostess served a delicious iced course.

HOSTESS TO BRIDGE CLUB.

Mrs. A. C. Gay was hostess to her bridge club on Tuesday afternoon.

Following several spirited progressions of bridge, high score prize was awarded to Mrs. Bruce Eagles. Mrs. Raymond Cooke also received a prize for winning second high score.

While playing the guests were served a delightful iced fruit drink and at the conclusion of the game the hostess served a salad course with iced tea.

MRS. PARKER TO ATTEND P.T.A. INSTITUTE AT CHAPEL HILL

Mrs. Cleveland Parker, President of Fountain P.T.A., left Monday morning to attend the Parent-Teachers' Association Institute at Chapel Hill. Mrs. Parker is planning to hear some of the foremost leaders in the National organization speak, and hopes to bring many new ideas to the local organization. Mrs. Parker attended the State meeting in Charlotte last March. She states that the most progressive organizations keep in close touch with the programs prepared by the State and National organizations, thereby keeping abreast with the most important current events.

Season opening November 20, when the quail season also opens, Mr. Chalk said. The licenses may be obtained direct from Raleigh or from the various game wardens.

Georgia Girl Moves Home

Chooses Macon Family After 17 Years of Life With Atlanta Couple

Atlanta, Aug. 5.—Louise Madeline Pittman chose a Macon family as her own after 17 years of life with an Atlanta couple, but the man and woman who reared her are determined not to give up the pretty school girl.

Daniel L. Pittman, Atlanta meat cutter, said today, "we are going to get her back," but he would not say whether he had planned court action in the strange case which started with a baby mix-up in 1919.

The attractive brunette said yesterday in Macon that a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. John C. Garner had convinced her today they are her parents and she would make her home with them in accordance with a 1920 court ruling.

The brown-haired girl said today she planned to go to Atlanta Thursday with the Garners "to straighten things out" with the Pittmans. She said she loved the couple she has called "Mother" and "Father," but added emphatically "the Garners are my people. I am positive." She said she first was told of the mix-up when she was nine.

Baby girls were born to the Pittmans and the Garners in an Atlanta municipal hospital on successive days in May, 1919. By error the children were mixed. Hospital authorities gave Louise Madeline to the Pittmans and the other child to the Macon railroad engineer and his wife.

First Cotton Road to Be Laid in State

Laying of North Carolina's first road with a cotton base—the cotton fabric road material that is expected to create a new demand for the South's important staple—will begin in Orange County today, barring rain or other delays.

A three-mile experimental stretch of "cotton road" will be opened next week on Route 54, between Chapel Hill and the Alamance County line, where the fabric will be used in resurfacing a highway severely damaged by winter weather, said L. W. Payne, acting highway engineer. The cotton material is employed as a binder in bituminous surfaced roads.

The United States Department of Agriculture is supplying the State with sufficient material to treat 100 miles of road for experimental purposes.

Uncle Sam Asked Protection American Property in Spain

Washington, Aug. 6.—The United States today called upon the Spanish government to provide adequate protection for American property in the revolutionary area, warning that it would expect adequate indemnification for any damage suffered.

On instructions from the State Department, Eric C. Wendelin, charge d'affaires of the American Embassy in Madrid, told Spanish foreign office officials the United States could not admit that the property of its nationals in Spain could be interfered with impunity.

Wendelin reported after his call at the foreign office that the American representations were received with "sympathetic consideration."

Thus far the only interference with American property reported from Spain has been at Barcelona where elements aligned with the government have seized control of the plants of the Ford Motor Company and the General Motors Corporation.

FARMVILLE PLAYGROUND

The equipment for our playground has arrived and is being put up. By the last of the week everything will be in place and ready for the children to enjoy. We hope the parents will co-operate with us and help make the playground a success by sending their children every day and lend your willing support to a great project by appearing with the children as often as possible. Come visit a while with us and see what we are doing. One or more of our workers are always present to see that the children are well protected. Hours 8:30 to 11:30 A. M. and 3:00 to 6:00 P. M. (Contributed.)



NO ARGUMENT ANY LONGER RECOVERY AND POLITICS COUGHLIN'S FAST TALK ANT'S TO CONFER LONDON'S ACCEPTANCE LABOR LEADERS CRITICAL KANSAS RELIEF CONTEST INCOME TAXES IMPORTANT THE TARIFF AN ISSUE

By Hugo Sims, Washington Correspondent

There is no longer any argument about improved business conditions. The depression is, for the most part, behind the nation and industry is going into a period of continuous recovery. Corporate statements reflect increased earnings and there are other distinct grounds for the optimistic attitude to the future now evident in business circles.

The National Chamber of Commerce concludes that 1936 will be "the best year in physical volume of business" since 1929. Building construction in six months was 75 per cent ahead of last year, consumption in several lines is back to the 1929 level and freight shows substantial gains. Employment in manufacture, according to Labor Bureau records, is the largest since the fall of 1930 and the Chamber estimates that the Autumn stimulus will put it close to the 1927 and 1928 are planning wages for over-time, showing how they regard the prospects.

The question arises, what effect will this recovery have on the political outlook? Usually, as everyone knows, good business helps the party in power and bad business hurts it.

Without participating in the partisan debate over the question whether administration policies have helped or hindered recovery, it might be noted as an amazing actor, that despite the improvement in business conditions there is no enthusiasm for the President in business and financial circles. The big leaders are against the administration and many smaller business men throughout the nation will be influenced by their example.

It is obvious, however, that the recovery underway has, at least, put a crimp in the prospects of parties and politicians looking to capitalize on unrest. How effective this obstacle will be in preventing the development of wild-eyed support for crazy remedies remains to be seen. It depends upon the extent of employment, the efficacy of relief generally, and the condition of the agricultural class when the voters go to the polls.

The Rev. Coughlin is addressing large crowds wherever he goes, but seems to be unlucky in speech. After his initial breach, calling the President a "liar," the parson was quoted in the newspapers as urging farmers to repudiate their debts. His apology to the Chief Executive and his denial that he was correctly quoted in regard to debts will not remove the impression that the radio priest is losing some of his balance in the heat of his emotion. While he is undoubtedly making a strong appeal to some portion of the voters there are little indications that his campaign for Rep. Lemke will get very far at the polls. This situation may change as the campaign goes along, but for the present the third party threatens to do little nationally, although in some states the combination of Townsend, Coughlin, Smith and Lemke may be the decisive balance between the Democrats and Republicans.

Interesting is the announcement that anti-Roosevelt Democrats will stage a conference soon to discuss how best to oppose the President. Any reader who has kept up with national politics in the slightest measure will have no hesitation in naming those "associated" and "invited." James A. Reed, of Missouri; Joseph B. Ely, of Massachusetts; Bainbridge Colby and others will be there. As this is written no announcement has come about Al Smith, but our guess is that the "Happy Warrior" will get the chance to make another speech. If it falls as flat as his Liberty League dinner oration the Democrats supporting the President will probably want to do something to help the gathering along. It has been noted that, immediately after the Smith oratorical effort at the dinner, the Liberty League faded from the political picture as an effective adversary of the administration. New organizations will make the effort to pick up the flame of opposition and fan it into a big blaze.

The acceptance speech of Gov. Landon has been hailed by his supporters as evidence of the calmness and caution with which present

Two cases of Rocky Mountain spotted fever, considered "a very serious disease," were reported in the county this week by Dr. N. Thomas Ennett, health officer. Notices went out to physicians in the county today informing them of the two cases of the disease, both in Fountain township, and also of the case of infantile paralysis which was reported yesterday. The health officer said that Rocky Mountain spotted fever is a comparatively new disease in North Carolina, the first cases appearing in 1933, but added the malady has been known in the Rocky Mountain regions since 1873.

Warns County Of New Fever

Two Cases of Serious Disease Reported in Pitt

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Declaring he felt it desirable to inform the public of a few facts regarding the disease, he issued the following statement:

"It is transmitted by the tick, and therefore most frequent in the late summer and early fall, the 'tick season.' Small wild rodents, such as squirrels, chipmunks, etc., constitute the basic animal reservoir; this is where the tick gets its infection.

"In addition to human beings getting the tick on them by going into the woods, the tick may be brought to the home by the house dog, and this is a common way for the disease to be transmitted.

"The incubation period, the time which it takes the disease to develop, following the tick bite, is usually two to eight days.

"The chief symptoms are fever, intense headache, joint pains and a rash. This rash appears as a rule on the 5th or 6th day of illness and is usually first noticed on the wrists or ankles and may extend over the entire body, including the arms and soles.

"It is not contagious, that is, one person cannot give it to another person.

"Persons whose business or pleasure carries them into the woods during the tick season should have their clothing and body inspected for ticks at least twice a day. Dogs that run in the woods should be inspected regularly for ticks.

"Rocky Mountain spotted fever is a serious disease. The mortality in the Eastern section of the United States is around 20 per cent while in the Rocky Mountain regions the mortality runs as high as 70 per cent.

"It is important that you consult your physician on the first appearance of symptoms."

Mules Take Suicide Route to End Worries

Four Kick the Bucket This Week by Taking Poison; to Save Your Mules Lock Up the Poison

When a man bites a dog that's supposed to be news; but when four mules committed suicide what are you going to call that?

Two mules belonging to Guy Jones of Maysville died on the spot Monday afternoon after drinking a small amount of liquid with which workers had been spraying tobacco plants. Coming from the field, the workers left a small amount of the liquid in their buckets. When the mules were loosened they turned, unnoticed, and drank from the buckets. They died quickly, according to reports.

Two mules belonging to Levi Mallard of the Mallard-town section, died Sunday afternoon. Their deaths were attributed to their having eaten soda. Some boys found the mules licking soda from a bag they had pulled from a barn and busted on the ground.—Ex.

JUNIOR CLUB PICNIC

A large number of the members of the Junior Woman's Club, their husbands and sweethearts, were in attendance at the annual summer outing of this group, held at the municipal pool on Monday evening. Swimming was enjoyed from six to seven o'clock, after which a delightful supper was served, picnic style, in the outdoor dining room.

A cordial welcome was extended the guests by Mrs. Jesse Moyer, president of the club, to which Irvin Morgan, Jr., responded.

The terracing unit in Warren County has built 319,795 feet of terrace on 904 acres of eroded land this summer at an average cost of \$1.48 an acre, or 41 cents per hundred feet of terrace.

New Farmville Playground Formally Opens On Friday

SAFETY SLOGANS

If you drink, don't drive. If you drive, don't drink. Better too much vigilance in driving than a life-time of regret.

Automobile accident deaths are increasing. It is every driver's and pedestrian's responsibility, in the last 12 years 379,177 persons have been killed in automobile accidents.

Since 1923 deaths from automobile accidents have doubled. At the same rate of increase which has been shown the past twelve years, 1945 will show 72,000 deaths in one year.

MAURY NEWS

(By Elizabeth Sugg)

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Mashburn, of Farmville, visited Mrs. Herbert Sugg Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Cooper Grizzard and son, George, who have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Verna Albritton, left for Roanoke Rapids Saturday to join her husband there for a few days' visit to Mr. Grizzard's mother before returning to their home in Washington the last of the week.

Mrs. Byland Beale and children, Byland, Jr., and Bess, returned to their home at Cortland, Va., Sunday, after a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. Albritton.

Mrs. Verna Albritton entertained her children and grand-children and a few of her relatives and friends at a barbecue dinner Saturday.

The Clara Granger Missionary Society of the Christian Church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. A. Moyer.

Mrs. Herbert and William Sugg, Billie and Bettie Reese saw Shirley Temple in Greenville Monday.

Miss Elizabeth Sugg returned home Monday after spending a month at Rowland and Myrtle Beach. She was accompanied here by Miss Naomi Hedgepeth of Rowland.

Mrs. L. A. Moyer and daughter, Jean, and Ruby Evans were Kingston shoppers Tuesday.

Mr. Hubert Sugg and grandson, Billie, left Tuesday morning for Asheville to return home Sunday with Miss Elsie Sugg, who has been attending Summer School at Mars Hill.

Mrs. Bill Turnage and son visited Mrs. William Sugg Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Jean and Ruby Evans Moyer are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. M. L. Moyer, of Farmville.

4-H Short Course Termed Successful

With a full program of education and recreation being carried out smoothly, the 4-H Short Course at State College, July 22-27, has been described as "undoubtedly the best ever held in North Carolina."

L. R. Harrill, State 4-H Club leader, was highly pleased with the behavior and performance of the 647 boys and girls who attended from 76 counties. This group represented the cream of the more than 30,000 white club members in North Carolina.

At the short course the boy, girl club and county making the most outstanding record during the past year were honored. They were: Marvin Foyles, of Lenoir County; Maarjorie Veasey, of Durham County; the Fallston Club, of Cleveland County, and the Stanly County clubs. J. W. Gibson, of Jones County, and Marcelle Dobb, of Forsythe County, were crowned King and Queen of Health, after having made the highest score in the health contest.

Roy Coats, of Johnston County, was elected president of the State 4-H Clubs for the coming year. Other officers elected were: Ida Elizabeth Johnston, of Johnston County, vice-president; Elizabeth Randall, of Cleveland County, secretary; and Henry Vanstony, of Iredell County, historian.

Club members who had made unusual records or who rendered outstanding service during the year were tapped into an honor club at a special ceremony. Those selected were:

Marvin Foyles, Lenoir County; Harold Garrison, Mecklenburg; Helen Whitlock, Stanly; Clarence Ives, Pasquotank; Carolyn Earnhardt, Rowan; Edgar Pollock, Jones; Gladys Vestal, Alamance; Eunice Griggs, Anson; Ida Elizabeth Johnston, Johnston; Nell Gaitner, Iredell; Elverson McDougal, Lee; Henry Vanstony, Iredell, and Mary Emma Powell, former Sampson County 4-H girl now home agent in Jones County.

HOLDING MEETING IN BATH

Rev. C. B. Mashburn, pastor of the Christian Church, is holding a series of meetings in Bath this week.

New Equipment Is Installed and Children Flock to Local Play Center

A rain storm interfered with the formal opening exercises of Farmville's public play center Friday afternoon, but the playgrounds were opened anyway, and the children of the community have been having fun there since that time.

Necessary donations were quickly secured in a recent local canvass for a sum to supplement the appropriation of the Works Program Administration for a summer recreational project here, and equipment, consisting of two slides, a set of swings, an ocean wave ride, giant stride, sand-piles and see-saw outfits, has been purchased and installed during the past four weeks, transforming the peacan grove adjacent to the light plant and swimming pool, into a splendid play center, which is supervised from 8:30 to 11:30 each morning, and 3:00 to 6:00 in the afternoon by Mrs. Jennie Planagan, Dr. Annie Joyner, Mrs. Peggy Beaman, Mrs. Mamie Robinson and Mrs. Lady Sutton.

Farm and Home Week Attracts Thousands

After an absence of two years, farmers and farm women flocked to the State College campus July 27-31 to participate in another successful Farm and Home Week.

Cancelled last year because of the State-wide outbreak of infantile paralysis, the event this year attracted thousands of both old and new attenders from all parts of the State.

The season was somewhat marred by adverse weather conditions, first by a heat wave and then by rain. Had it not been for these inclement conditions, the attendance probably would have been boosted by several hundred.

Those attending went through a five-day period of education and recreation. During that time they heard many prominent agricultural leaders speak on various phases of farming. Among the speakers were: J. B. Hutson, director of the Soil Conservation program in the east central states; Edwin A. O'Neal, President of the American Farm Bureau Federation; Dr. Clarence Poe, editor of the Progressive Farmer, and Harry A. Caton, secretary of the National Grange.

Master Farmer awards went to: J. M. German, Wilkes County; H. G. Ashcraft, Mecklenburg; W. B. Crawford, Iredell; Robert Flake Shaw, Guilford; E. J. Harris, Cumberland; J. P. and G. W. Ball, Carteret; J. B. McDewitt, Madison; and Thomas D. Temple, Halifax.

The Home-Maker's certificate of merit was awarded to Mrs. Hubert Boney, of Duplin County, for outstanding work in the home.

Dean I. O. Schaub and other officials of the Extension Service expressed themselves as being well-pleased with the way in which the Farm and Home Week was carried out.

Swine Production Again Attractive

The production of pigs has again become attractive as compared with the past three or four years, primarily because of the increase in price without a corresponding increase in the cost of feeds.

For example, says Earl H. Hostetter, professor of animal husbandry at State College, in June, 1932, hogs were worth only \$3.62 per hundred pounds. In June of this year their value was almost three times that amount, yet the price of corn has advanced to only about twice its value in 1932.

Because corn and hogs go hand in hand in the corn belt section of the United States, it is only natural that corn and hog prices should follow each other closely, points out Hostetter. So now is the time to raise more pigs while corn prices are low.

North Carolina is better suited for the raising of swine than the Mid-Western states, declares Hostetter. Not only is there an abundance of feed available for commercial hog production, but there is also a milder climate. This permits a greater use of forage crops and requires less expensive housing.

Then, too, this State is within a reasonable distance of the highest market in the United