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Average of 22-26 Cents Estimated For Tuesday May Be Exceeded Today

Prices Continue Very Strong On Georgia-Florida Auction Centers; Bulk of Tobacco At Most Places Declared To Be Moving At R. A. Joyner Elected To About 25-Cent Level

Valdosta, Ga., August 7.—Bright leaf fobacco prices continued strong in the Georgia-Florida auction markets today, with indications of even G. A. Rouse, Wednesday, brought adopted the 1941-42 budget calling better price averages than the 22-26 cents range established in the first sales.

At Moultrie, Sales Supervisor C. E. Isom pointed out the average of 22.35 cents established yesterday when 519,002 pounds sold for \$116,-012.79 was a gain of almost five cents a pound over the opening day average of 17.59 in 1940.

Bulk of second day sales in Pelham were moving around 25 cents, warehousemen said, a little better than the opening average of 23 cents set on 251,094 pounds which sold for \$57,695.17.

Robert Herring said so much leaf was on hand at Tifton for opening for \$162,575,98.

day baskets going around 27 cents. The new president has served the nue, \$256,600.91 was from tax col-At Bayley, Warehnuseman Barnes local firemen as Assistant Chief for 26 cents, with the top there today iastic interest and efficient service fees and state and federal aid for reported the bulk of sales around many years and has given an enthusat 37 cents.

Stations Closed. But No Gas Saved

A welter of sectional reports, in the absence of any official judgment as to the success or failure of the eastern seaboard's first gasoline curfew last night, appeared today to boil down to these points:

1. Virtually all service stations from Maine to Florida (except for half of New York's independents) State meet this week were Mr. and complied with Petroleum Coordina- Mrs. Joyner and their youngest son, tor Harold L. Ickes' request to close John Russell, Chief Haywood Smith from 7 p m., to 7 a. m., daily as a and Mrs. Smith, Mayor George W. national defense measure to conserve Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Eason

2. The day time sales of gasoline everywhere along the eastern seaboard exceeded the total volume of an average August Sunday's daytimes sales.

3. Traffic was just as heavy and in many places heavier than usual during the after-dark hours.

In New York City the chain stations closed promptly at 7 p. m., but about half of the independents which constitute 50 per cent of the city's total, remained open.

Farm Price of Cotton Is Not Retail Price Factor

The improved farm prices of cotton in the past several months may not be considered determining factors in the relatively increased prices of finished cotton goods, says E. Y. Floyd, AAA executive officer

State College. "Rather," Ployd reports, "the in creased 'spread' of profit to the cotton manufacturer has been tagged as responsible for the rapid increase in the price of cotton products.

mill margins for cotton mam were moving up 11 cents a poun an ordinary dollar cotton shirt, paid less than nine cents to the far-This year, for the first time in the grow the farmer has a govern guaranteed price for cotton unde the AAA loan program. The guardo at 25 percent of the parity price, is 13.43 conts a pound for 1941 cotton The same labor employed in cotton said. manufacturing plants produced 110.7 Buyers will obtain a spen

month in 1940, Played adds.

On the bests of the consumer cost will be issued by AAA field and

of the finished cotton article in ants (farmer fieldmen, when the

Third of this year, the farm price lister presents his bill of able and of the list and would have been 10 the farmer presents his tobacco

the Pitt county

taken which the fame and records to be kept

It is may to use the AAA Reports which are to

Office of President of Firemen's Association

highly esteemed City Clerk and the 838.30, compared with a 1940-41 bud-Fire Department's Assistant Chief, get of \$480,137.61, and actual exthe North Carolina Firemen's Asso- \$468,900.07. ciation at the annual convention be- The commissioners voted to

streets and expressed pleasure at year is much lighter than last year zation of Mr. Joyner's ability and will be next year. service in the past years, and are The county ended the year with awaiting his return to offer con- the budget, as a whole, balance gratulations.

day that it would take two and a Association as vice president during half days to sell it all. There the the past year, as a member of the price range equalled the 23.36 of auditing committee, as statistician profits. yesterday, when 698,856 pounds sold and in various offices and capacities At Nashville, Sales Supervisor well qualified for this position and Frank Park, Jr., reported a range doubtless render a signal service to

period.

To the East Carolina Firemens organization he has I indered a great service also, being a past president, vice president and secretary and treasurer.

Mr. Joyner has been City Clerk for the past 16 years and been connected with the munipical offices since 1920. He is a member of the Methodist Board of Stewards and Superintendent of the Sunday School

Representing Farmville at the and son, Norris Lee, Ed Nash Warren, Curtis Flanagan, Loyd Smith and Edgar Barrett.

PAIN S

Paints made with synthetic resins as a base instead of the customary linseed oil may make good fire-retarding coastings for wood, says the U. S. Forest Service.

Marketing Regulations For To-

The Change Sets Up A Different Method Of Handling Non - Warehouse Sales of Both Leaf-Scrap Tobacco

Raleigh, August 6.-Flue-cured tobacco marketing regulations for the 1941-42 marketing year have been announced by Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard, and indicate only one major change from last year's regulations, it was anunced today by David T. House, Pitt county tobacco farmer and member of the State AAA committee. The change sets up a different method of he dling non-warehouse sales of both leaf and scrap tobacco Otherwise, the regulations are basically the same as lest year. led by the buyer and the farmer a the time the leaf is sold. Mr. Hore

Made Rossible By De Needs and \$85,000.00 Promi AIRO Boards AD With 1940-41 Budget

Greenville, August 7.-The County Board of Commissioners, in Mayor Davis' telegram to Editor regular session this week, formally news that R. A. Joyner, Farmville's for estimated expenditures of \$422,had been elected to the presidency of penditures in the last fiscal year of

ing held in Asheville this week, suc- tain the old tax rate of 70 cents on ceeding Donald Shuford, of Hickory. the \$100 valuation, but this was Fellow townsmen and members of made possible only through the fact the fire department gathered on the that the bond debt service for this this recognition by the State organi- and is considerably smaller than it

although \$100,000 had been antici-Mr. Joyner; who has served the pated from the ABC board, whereas only \$85,000 was received due to decreased sales and accompanying

With a budget calling for expensince becoming a member in 1920, is ditures of \$480,137.61 and actual expenditures of \$468,900.07, a total of \$497,211.99 was collected during the past fiscal year. Of this total reveboard and the balance from county school maintenance. Tax collections were approximately \$32,000 in excess of budget estimates.

With the ABC board having yielded only \$85,000 last year, the county reduced the estimate for the current year to that amount. This move necessitated the levying of four cents for the Health Department, which last year was maintained without any aid from tax receipts. The ten cent figure levied last year for the maintenance of schools was retained for the new year, but the 10 cents levy for pensions was increased 111/2 cents. A levy of 50 cents was required for bonds and interest last year, but only 44% cents was found necessary for the new year, which shows a drop in debt service requirements from \$223,430 to \$151,952.50.

This year, as last, the general fund will be maintained from fees and ABC funds. The County Home is being maintained from the sale of produce and ABC funds, while outside poor and relief-strictly a county cnaritable problem will be mainta sed entirely from ABC funds, the same situation that applied last year.

As pointed out before, a levy was required for the Health Department this year, while in 1940-41 it was operated without any tax funds, the county having provided its part out of ABC funds, with the remainder of the cost of operation coming from state and federal funds.

A breakdown of the 70 cents tax rate for last fiscal year and the current year follows: 1940-41

-General Fund--Poor and Relief--County Home--Health Department -Schools Pensions _Debt Service-

artments follows: Actual

-General Fund-\$108,226.50 \$ 98,494.14 \$110,509.80 -County Home 8,230,13 14,001.00

percent more cotton goods in Moreh dum of sale to identify sale for or 92,896.00 : 63,456.08 71,28130 of this year than for the average tobacco purchased directly from farmers. These memorandi of sole Issued from county funds by the by those who sternly oppose involved linny of the birds are beneficial Turman

(Washington Correspo OIL CONTROL COMING. ON ATLANTIC SEABOARD.

mers of oil products alons propriations Compare the Atlantic Seaboard, from Maine to Florida, may soon find their use of gasoline seriously curtailed on acdue largely to the transfer of zanker.

Already there are hints that mo orists may be permitted to buy only is known that the whole matter of rationing has been under serious consideration and that stringent regulations will be necessary in Septem-

he understond that the estrictions are due to reduced transportation facilities and not to a 000 other casualties. shortage of oil products. On March Yesterday's high command 15th, there were 346 tankers of 2,000 gross tons or over, under U. S. regis- said, can be compared with those try. In May, 50 tankers were trans- of June 4, 1940, marking the end of ferred to British use, which reduced the Battle of Flanders and followed the potential supply by 200,000 bar- 13 days later by the complete colrels of oil a day.

The transfer of 150 additional tankers is underway. The effect of 310,000 of them in the savage three these transfers is clearly seen when and a half-week battle of Smolensk we recall that tankers have hereto- at the gateway to Moscow. fore supplied more than ninety per During the night the radio blared cent, of the oil consumed on the At- the victory claims and morning lantic Seaboard.

fic Northwest may be affected by called the second stage of the battles the shortage of tankers, no other against Bolshevism. parts of the United States will suf- But both the press and radio, refer serious difficulties, in connection with oil products.

more than one-third of the motor silent regarding the German losses fuel used in the United States and The picture of the German vicclose to fifty per cent, of kerosene tory drive was contained in the first and other fuel oil. To relieve the detailed communiques issued by situation, the industry has under con- Adolf Hitler's high command since sideration the construction of pipe the end of the first week of the lines which will require more than a fighting. Actually, the communiyear to complete. Consequently, restrictions upon the use of oil products are necessary. According to preliminary reports, filling stations will be DNB official news agency. closed at least twelve hours daily.

DEFENSE CONTRACTS. FIFTY BILLIONS IN

reau of Research and Statistics of as abroad. the Office of Production Management, shows that \$50,785,000,000 have been allotted to the defense ef-

The break-down for commitments of the United States and Great Brit. Leningrad from the north across ain in this country shows that the the Karelian Isthumas, Soviet Rusmoney is being expended as follows: sia reported early today that the Airplanes, \$11,957,000,000.

Guns and ammunition, \$8,081,000.

Industarial facilities.

Posts, Depots and other non-indus trial construction, \$4,353,000,000. Other equipment, \$4,000,000,000. Miscellaneous items, 38,381,000.-

NEW TAXES TO PAY.

tion in Congress, is to provide about felt by nearly everybody.

ers. The revenue measure will em- of the Pish and Wildlife Service illing that has occurred in the Par With summ East, Europe and Africa

pertations being about the came in falled. Even the bitter-enders, a

he nation's defense program, even tent."

Posta con avillion vicin Moscow Says Red Lines Intact

Berlin, August 7.-A new, triple for the world's future" was reportcount of the shortage of all products, of early today striking toward Mos. | ed States, it was learned today, has conquest, in the Pacific before it is cow, Leningrad and Kiev following unfrozen millions of dellars worth too late, the United States and Great is falling apart after losing more presumably the flow of American terest in Thailand, the next apparent than 4,000,000 men in the past 46

> ping of "false rumors" among the German people, the high command yesterday proclaimed a final victory in the bitter battle of Smolensk and told of stargering Russian losses, estimated by Nazi spokesmen at 8,000,000 dead and more than 1,000,

nouncements, a military spokesman lapse of France.

The high command told of the capture of 895,000 Soviet prisoners.

newspapers carried hold headlines telling of "the merciless shattering While it is possible that the Paci- of the Soviet armies" in what was

the Red army has lost 4,000,000 or more men in the most savage fight-The East Coast usually consumes ing ever known, were completely

ques revealed no gains that had not already been claimed in the daily communiques or the reports of the

Neutral observers professed find an explanation for today's announcements in a preface to the four extraordinary communiques which the high command admitted An analysis of recent appropriations that its week-long silence had retions and contract authorizations for sulted in false ideas and rumors defense purposes made by the Bu- among the German people as well

FIGHTING IN LENINGRAD

REGION GROWS FIERCE Moscow, August 7. - Mentioning for the first time in days the German-Finnish attempt to smash into Red army was fighting stubbornly Naval vessels, merchant ships and against the invaders in the Kakitransportation equipment, \$8,483, salmi sector, about 75 miles north of Leningrad.

Soviet Information Bureau told of continued bitter battles in the familiar Smolensk and Bel Tserkov sectors of the center and south, where official Soviet accounts have told of counter-attacks holding up the Nazi advance. 5.0thetata

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sentence of \$500 in fines, 6 m

As Military

Secrets Washington, August 7.—The Unit- Japan to abandon "mover

Amounts and details were undis- Japan's move into French Indo-China closed on the ground they were after it was all but an accomplished military secrets, but officials indi- fact, the two Western powers decased they constituted an impor- fined their stand on Thailand while

Carrying out the formal pledge this week to grant unlimited licenses ington and London gave emphasis and priority assistance on Rus- sisting there to Japanese demands. tries struggling against aggression." long on order in this country.

In addition, Russia was said to have eight to 10 vessels normally and Vladivostok.

WHO KNOWS?

1. Where is Cam Ranh Bay? 2. How much is the Federal Govfiscal year? 3. When does the fiscal year of

the Federal Government end? 4. What does the letter "E" mean

on a sailor's uniform? typhoon, a typical cyclone, and a hur-

were produced in the U.S. last /ear? 8. Which is closest to Japan

Singapore, French Indo-China, the Netherlands East Indies, or the 9. What do the Japanese

when they shout "Zamzai"? 10. How many soldiers were killed in the World War? (See "The Answers" on Page 4)

Killed In a Gun Battle Aboard Ric

The same report, issued by the Newro Private And Military Officers Are any similar action in Thailand. Victims

Fayetteville, August 6. - A gun battle aboard a private bus operating petween Pavetteville and Fort Bragg early today left a white military policeman and a Negro soldier des and another white military police man seriously wounded. The dead:

M. P. Sergeant Edwin L. Hargraves, 20, of Corsicana, Texas, Private Ned Turman, 27, of Ash on, S. C. a Negro selectee attac to Battery C, 76th Coast Artillery. Of the six injured in the affray Katzman, 22, of Sheridan, Pa., was tion of the world. As a consecutive Col. G. D. B. Elliott, post compoint a board of inquiry

that in a sculpe between Turner,

Against Invasion Of A Talland Beauties and the Waterhead amorta Will be Resisted by Force Unanswered, However Washington, August 6. - In parailel and emphatic warnings to

Harris Dacies Unital

official boasts that the Red army of Soviet orders in this country and Britain today declared their vital insupplies to the fighting Russians al- objective of Japanese expansion. Unlike their action in denouncing

there still appeared a chance of re-The policy declarations in Wash-

sian orders, "upon the principles to American and British military reapplicable to the orders of count inforcements in the Far East and other indications that a defense of the government authorized the ex. Thailand was deemed necessary to port of large amounts of materials protect vital interests and territory of the United States, Britain and the How they were moving to Russia Netherlands in the South Pacific.

also was unrevealed, but the United The increasing concern of the States has promised "favorable con- American government over Japan's sideration" to Russian requests for intentions was expressed by Secrethe extension of available American tary of State Hull in an informal shipping facilities, presumably for statement which emphasized that a transport across the Pacific to Vladi- Japanese move into Thailand would further threaten and endanger American interests and security.

Almost simultaneously in London, operating between American ports Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the House of Commons that "anything which threatened the integrity or security of Thailand would be of immediate interest to Britain." Tokyo Notified.

Eden mentioned especially the threat to Singapore and disclosed ernment expected to spend in this that the British had notified Jopan formally of its attitude.

Both Eden and Hull, however, left unanswered the question whether the United States and Britain, following up their application of strong 5. What is the difference between economic sanctions against Japan, planned active military met 6. About how many automobiles to the fate of French Indo-China. In defining the American actitude

7. What proportion of the U.S. is regarding Thailand, Hull drew chiefly from the statement of Sumner Welles, then Acting Secretary of State, in denouncing the Japanese move in Indo-China on July 24. Welles declared that step clearly

was undertaken "because of the estimated value to Japan of bases in that region primarily for purposes of further and more obvious movements of conquest in adjacent areas."

Stressing the threat to sources of vital defense materials such as rubber, tin and oil. Welles said the Japanese steps "indanger the safety of other areas of the Pacific, including the Philippines Islands," and that they "bear directly upon the vital problem of our national security."

Equal Force. All that Welles said Indo-China move and its threat to this country's interests, Hull emphasized, applied with equal force to

Hull also cited his own statement before the House foreign affairs committee last January during consideration of the lease-lend bill, in which he asserted:

"It has been clear throughout that Japan has been actuasted from the start by broad and ambitious plans for establishing herself in a dominant position in the entire region of the Western Pacific.

"Her leaders have openly declared their determination to achieve and maintain that position by force of arms and thus to make themselves masters of an area containing al-M. P. Private, First Class, Allen E. most one-half of the entire copulathe most sectionally hurs. He received they would have arbitrate scource of the sea and trade routes in that

the area concerned for the benefit "Aside from the fact that song and Hargraves the latter was shot the area and exclusion of the interattractive," one official explained. Then, Godwin said, M. P. Ser, cisily, the destruction of personal In view of the general support for "the hirds are economically impor- goant Duss" | Owens, 25, of Hardley, libertles and the reduction of the Cas, came into the bus and shot conquered peoples to the role of in-

CUNFOLYDER A new process for using stayle

various departments for the past ment in year one might conclude that because they est insects that other. Some 25, to 30 Negroes, Godwin year, with the 1941-42 budget or solution as a national policy, has we wild be injurious to plants and said, were should the bus, on you're "Black may be given szedlt for be- leaves. A number of those rang out one of the greatest controlling during the molest Gedwin said, and cotton instead of eather linters in actors in limiting the development most of the wounded were hit ac-Lopewell, Virginia.