WEATHER

Fair Thursday and Friday followed by thundershowers Friday afternoon. Not much change in temperature.

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GEORGIA WEED MARKETS OPEN WITH HIGH AVERAGE

Prices Range From 15 To 20 Cents Per Pound As Quality Very High

Average Price Paid Is Given as 17.5 Cents for Opening Auctions

EXPECT GEORGIA WILL MAKE 68,000,000 LBS.

Opening Exceeds All Expecta-tions As Markets of 22 Towns Get Going

MACON, Ga., Aug. 1-(P)-Tobacco made history in South Georgia today record quantities and qualities bringing a flood of gold from opening day prices equalling, and in some cases bettering those for previous sea sons.

Carnivals were enacted in the 22 towns where warehouses were humming all day with the cries of the

Business felt the keen stimulus of prices that averaged between 15 and 20 cents for a season started expected to see total sales approximately ii8,000,000 pounds.

p MACON, Ga., August 1-(A)-Exceeding all expectations as to quantity, quality and prices, tobacco displaced cotton as king in 22 South Georgia towns today as the season's init'al sales were recorded before holiday sized crowds.

Most of the tobacco offered today consisted of sand lugs but was declared to be of the best quality in years, bright in color and light in to 20 cents per pound.

guard of the great crop estimated to be more than 68,000,000 pounds be fore the last leaves are stripped and

Seven acres of floor space was covered with the weed when the ware- tobacco farm, has extended a special houses at Vidalia opened this morn invitation to the large number of exing. Hotels were crowded to canacity and citizens opened their homes bright belt who recognize Granville to tobacco planters and buyers. With as their home, to return for the day. the best estimates that more than a million and a half pounds of tobac- sion will be delivered by Dr. E. W. co was on the floor today, prices Sikes, president of Clemson College, ranging between 12 and 30 cents, the S. C., who will be introduced by W. average 17 1-2 cents per pound. Two A. Graham, state commissioner of agsets of buyers, carried on throughout riculture. C. W. Allen, president of the day. Streets were thronged with the Granville county board of agricultraffic and pedestrains.

Two thousand persons witnessed the opening sales at Baxley where 300,000 pounds were on the floors for sale. Prices averaged twenty cents, with the highest sales at 27 cents. Buyers estimated the better arrangements for music. grades in this section will petch, around 35 cents.

Approximately 350,000 pounds was ready for the hammer at Douglas which has four warehouses. Four sets of buyers were watched by approximately 5000 person. Phices averaged about the same as in other parts.

Waycross had more tobacco and better quality weed than in several years. The city was in gala attire the streets decorated with flags and bunting. Merchants reported great stimulation of business.

More than 5,000 pounds of weed averaged 20 cents per pound despite that most of the tobacco was sandlugs. It looked like circus day In Tifton with a million pounds at auction, exceeding all previous opening gay quantities, Prices, ranging from 7 to 25 cents per pound, were said to beafrom 3 to 5 cents under last year. Tobacco growers brought their familles to market and swelled the crowds for which amusement and celebration has been provided by a festival, parade, water carnival, and a danc. During the evening a "tobacco queen" was to be crowned.

Valdosta estimated the opening day

The smaller markets of Camilla Scuth

To Ask Donations For 2 New Fair Buildings

Construction of a woman's building at the Wayne county fair grounds and of a new exhibit hall for an automobile show are expected to go forward as a result of action taken by directors of the Fair Association meeting here yesterday It was decided to ask 200 stockholders in the Fair to contribute \$25 each toward the needed buildings. The present large exhibit hall would be converted into a stock display building, thus averting necessity of erecting additional stock display pens. Plans are for the new buildings to be ready by the date for the fair in October. The woman's building will be 32 by 75 feet and planned to meet demands for home economics displays, and the automobile show building 42 by

GRANVILLE TO HOLD REUNION

Home Sweet Home" Will Be Official Song of Home Coming Sons and Daughters

OXFORD, N. C., Aug. 1. (A)-'Home, Sweet Home" will be the ofweight, making for prices above the ficial song of sons and daughters of usual level for that grade of the Granville county, wherever they may weed. Prices averaged between 15 be, tomorrow, for the day has been designated county home coming day Today's offerings were the van- The tobacco branch station here will be the gathering place for Granvillians, who will join in family and community groups for a picnic luncheon.

E. G. Moss, superintendent of the pert tobacco growers throughout the The principal address of the occature, will preside. Addresses will be made by the Rev. W. H. Brown, E. V. Floyd, tobacco specialist at State College; Dr. F. A. Wolf, of Duke University, and A. C. Kimtey, of State College. M. R. Chamblee has charge of

The Oxford chamber of con merce has offered a silver cup to the Granville county township having the best attendance, based on mileage traveled.

> Dr. TIGERT RESIGNS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1-(AP)- Dr. John J. Tigert, commissioner of the

Romance Isn't Dead-Quite

Maybe George D. Neebling, Greenwich Village habitue and scion of wealthy Philadelphia family, is a throwback to the age of chivalry-or something. At any rate he fought a duel for his "ladye fair" and then tried to take his life because he couldn't get a job as an actor. The lady on question, Billy Netcong, is pictured consoling him in Knickerbocker Hospital, whither he was taken after leaping 75 feet to the hard pavement in Morningside Park. He's going to recover, marry Bill and live happily ever after.

Mt. Olive Market For Auction Ot Produce Ends First Season

TOTAL OF 103,097 PACKAGES HANDLED DURING TWO MONTHS OF OPERATION—GROWERS CAME FROM WIDE AREA—STANDARDIZATION OF BRANDS TO BE ATTEMPTED

came to a close yesterday. Opening use the market. on June first, the market handled growers over a wide area.

ers and seller, there was an amount on the market. of produce sold through Mt. Olive that did not go under the system. and this sum is not included in the figures given. The Mt. Olive freight depot is not located inside the corporate limits of the town and there were instances when brokers bought from the station, thus side stepping the municipal law under which the

auction market was created. Seven hundred people sold truck on the market during the two months bureau of education, today tenderel Roseboro, Clinton, Jacksonville, Beuhis resignation, effective September lasville, Pollocksville, Goldsborg, Fre I, to accept the presidency of the mont Pikeville, and LaGrange sold at Mt. Olive during the last two months.

State Fox Hunters To Meet In Goldsboro Week Oct. 19

The North Carolina Fox Huntera | A feature of the trials expected to commerce here last evening decided. all events. The association has some 500 members and it was said that about 300

trials will be given over t othe derby for the trials will be kennelled at the quantity at 659,000 pounds with sand for dogs under two years old, and this Wayne county fair grounds. lugs predominating, but bringing good feature in past trials has drawn the The North Carolina trials follow hest blooded hunters from over the the trials of the National Fox Hun-

and Pelham with 50,000 and 150,000 Tednesday and Thursday of the pected to draw a number of dogs pounds respectively saw average pric- trials will be the derby for all ages from the national meet to be held in es of about 15c per pound, although and Thursday afternoon will be a Charlottesville, Va., Some of the

association will stage its annual field draw much attention is the horse trials will be given over to the derby show to be staged Tuesday of the conember 19-23, the executive committee vention week. There will be two class meeting with the convention commit- fer of horses entered in the show, tee of the Goldsborg chamber of those for the chase and the free for

were expected to attend the trials hunters ball at the Hotel Goldsboro. Tuesday and Wednesday of the the association, and dogs brought here

Having operated to the satisafetion Truck loads from these points came buyers and sellers and firmly es- in only after growers from these ablished itself in two months of prints had attended sales at the aucbusiness, the Mt. Olive auction mar- tion system, had been favorably imket for the sale of truck produce precsed and went home to return and

There were twenty five trucks re-103,097 packages of produce from sularly hauling truck to the market for the auctions, Thirty five buyers While the auction system has prov made purchases during the season, d generally satisfactory to both buy and there were regularly six buyers

All purchases were government in-Federal Inspection and at one time spectors on the market.

Prices paid were declared to have been above that what the produce would have brought in the open mar ket. Huckleberries were the most satstactory sales for the farmers, aver aging about \$5.50 a crate.

The auction market was created b he lown of Mt. Olive after a commitproduce. J. F. Williams of Smith's chalf of the farmers, and M. H Waters acted as auctioneer, William

year the auction system will open on

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FOUR KILLED AT CROSSING

Southern Railway Passenger Train Hits Automobile At China Grove

CHARLOTTE, August 1-(P) Four persons were killed instantly when Southern Railway passenger train No. 33 struck an aut/mobile at a grade crossing at China Grove this morning according to reports reaching here.

List of Dead The dead are:

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Thomas Poplin,

Mrs. W. B. Hartsell, of Oakbord, anghter of Mr. and Mrs. Poplin. John Greer Poplin, six year old randson of Mr. and Mrs. Poplin. Mr. Hartsell, driver of the car, was eriously injured and may die.

Crossing Unobstructed An official report made to headquarters of the railway said the notorists view of the crossing was

The automobile was demolished by he force of the impact, which ocsurred at 8 a. m., at a private cressmes east headquarters here. The rains which was moving southward was in charge of Conductor McCorkie and Engineer. Lineberger. The initals of Mr. and Mrs. Toplin could not be learned by the members of the train crew and that detail was no neluded in the report made here.

Driver Blamed A coroners jury held that the ac Partsell cut to the right and started

tion of the the train when he saw the

utomobile and hurled the car about of North Carolina, show. 90 feet. The bodies were thrown clear of the wreckage, across the northbound tracks and into a ditch.

FIRE DESTROYS HODGES' DAIR'

Three Mules Burned to Death When They Couldn't Be Moved From Barns

Fire Tuesday night destroyed conderable property and three mules were burned to death in their stalls when flames were discovered in the large and well equiped dairy barn of the Hodge's Dairy 5 miles west of Kin ton on Highway No. 10.

preading flames were so close as to \$331,324.

ncurred was covered by insurance. for involuntary.

Blalock Urges Growing Of Staple Which Meets Demand of N. C. Mills

He Doesn't Mind **Dead Men's Shoes**

FAYETTEVILLE, Aug. 1 .-- (AP)stitious terrors for W. B. Johnson, veteran peace officer of Cumberland county. Mr. Johnson has announced his acceptance of the post of chief of police at Rowland, N. C., which town has seen the last two previous chiefs slain in the discharge of duty. After 15 years of service as a deputy and rural policeman. Johnson steps into the place made vacant by the death of R. C. Jones, for whose murde; a negro is now in the State Penitentiary under sentence of death. Jones' predecessor was shot and killed about two years ago.

BANKRUPTS BAD FOR CREDITORS

Bankruptcy Figures Show That Creditors Can't Hope to Get Over 70 Per Cent

RALEIGH, Aug. 1 .- (AP)-When individuals or firms are thrown into bankruptcy, creditors usually can hope ident was caused by the carelessness to recover little more than 70 per cent the North Carolina mills demand, how of the driver. Witnesses said that of the actual assets of the bankrupts the grading and classing service of which are usually far below the in- the Association makes it possible debtedness, figures compiled by W. M. Bateman, Deputy Clerk of United

> from the bankrupts is lost to the cred- The government-state and itors in fees, commissions, expenses of marshals, receivers and trustees, and exemptions. During the fiscal year blem is teaching better sales meth ending June 30, losses to creditors on better cooperation, and standards these accounts were slightly higher tion than 30 per cent in the Eastern Dis- A. T . Griffin, director of the co-of trict Federal court.

There were 232 individuals and business firms to fail with a total indebtedness of \$546,179, Mr. Batemen's figures show. The creditors recovered \$696,010, but actual realizations were \$911,608, showing \$215,597 going for the various costs with \$2,080 left undistributed.

The costs were divided: expenses of marshals, receivers and trustees, \$36, epilonal pool of the association, bo 157; fees and expenses of administra-At 9:30 when the fire was discover tion, \$95,913; exemptions, \$21,181; d, it was thought that all the stock dowers, \$264. Of the \$696,010 that could be saved, but the animals could went to creditors, securde creditors not be moved before the rapidly got \$364,648 and general creditors,

endanger the lives of the rescures. The 232 bankrupts for this district Mr. Hodges had recently disposed were divided 175 voluntary and 57 of the majority of his full blooded involuntary. Classified; merchants, 92 herd of cattle, and those remaining voluntary, 46 involuntary; farmers, in the barn were all checked except 35 voluntary; manufacturers, two volone, and it was thought it had wander untary, five involuntary; wage earners, five voluntary; professional men No information could be obtained and women, four voluntary, two involas to whether the considerable loss untary; miscellaneous, 37 collectary, reloped explained the high average

Tells Co-Op Members Gathered For Barbecue That State Lacks 500,000 Bales

ABOUT 400 PRESENT FOR SERVING OF MAMMOTH 'CUE

Number of Prominent Farmers of Four Counties Appear On Program

North Carolina lacks 500,000 bales teenth staple to supply the needs of the mills of the state, declared U. B. Blalock, of Raleigh, general manager of the North Carolina Cotton Growers. Cooperative Association speaking before the members of this listrict here yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Blalock came to Goldsboro up on the occasion of a barbecus tender ed the members and their friends who reside in Wayne, Lenoir, Duplin and Wilson counties at the Wayne County Feir grounds, and was the princips speaker of the day. About four hund dred farmers of this section and busi ness men of Goldsbor were enter ed at the barbecue.

Mr. Blalock told how the Coope tive Association is educating its me bers to grow the type of cotion that suring the members that the being made by the Ass About 30 per cent of all recovered reduction of freight rates on cotton.

association for the district presi Mr. Blalock, C. B. Milelr 'he farmers and guests to the occi tions of what cooperation is doing for the farmers of the Far West as me on a recent trip to Scattle, Washing

S. C. Casey of Dudley, told how he had found much satisfaction from the he had ordered them by telephone i ton held for him, and how he had received his check on the morning mal the day following:

A. H. Oliver, Mt. Olive and Duplin farmer, related that on June 26 be ordered the association sell cotton held for him and received an everage of \$24.07. On that day the same staple as sold by Mr. Oliver through the association would have brought only \$21.50 at the most, he said. He said improved type cotton he has deand added that this Association made it possible for the grower to get exactly the average that his taple called for.

Dr. S. H. Crocker of Stantonburg a'd the time would come when men. now members of cooperative associations would be spoken of with pride as the ploneers of a great and worthy

the North Carolina State College ag- its purpose was to stimulate interest "The Family Cow" will be the title er. Atothe end of the program he gave, of the address by A. C. Kimrey, of an opportunity for signing of conthe school of agriculture of North tracts in the association and several

took advantage of this The meeting was opened with pray ty and more than a plenty to serve the 400 present.

Mr. Jones thanked the farmers and business firms of Goldsboro who aid-

Wayne Farmers Trek Today To Oxford For Field Day

Forty or fifty Wayne county far | welcom re beaded by county agent A. K. nitend the reventh annual field day and homecoming of the Tobacco Ex-

prices ranged up to 35 cents in Pel- bench show at the Wayne county fair leading sportsmen of America will Olice potatoes, for instances, under Reverend W. H. Brown, Reverend W.

The first address of the morning periment Station. It will feature farm, subject of his address will be Tobac- farmers of the countles and the busi-

Carolina State college.

There will be more music and then the chief address of the day will be er by Rev J. M. Daniels, and grace made by Dr. E. W. Sikes, president before the harbecue was said by Rev. of the County Board of Agriculture, of Clemson College, South Carolina, A. J. Smith. The barbeene was servable William A. Graham Commission- Grounds buildings and there was plen er of Agriculture in this state.

Shortly after noon lunch will be