CAR TURNS OVER ON FIVE PASSENGERS SUNDAY

All Had Miraculous Escape From Death. Wreck Caused by Tires Blowing Out

Sunday evening about 8 o'clock car driven by a Mr. Ball, of near Washington, he was accompanied by his wife and small child and a Miss Spruill and Miss Evitt, just as they were passing the home of Mr. John R. Peel, four miles south of Williamston, they attempted to pass another car, and as Mr. Ball turned to pass two tires blew out and he lost control of the car and it left the road and jumped the fence and landed in Mr. Peel's field bottom upward. The small child was the first out and was unhurt, then came Mr. Ball who was also unhurt, but the other three occupants were not so for unate. Mrs. Ball besides several bruises had he back wrenched. Miss Evitt was burt internally and Miss Spruill only received minor bruises,

Mr. Ball stated that he did not think he was running more than 2. miles per hour, but he must have been going faster than he thought, which was indicated by the effect on the tire and the movement of the car.

The event came as no surprise in fact, later than expected to those who have observed the traffic on that road.

#### FARMERS' COST OF LIVING SHOWS BIG ADVANCE IN YEAR NOT IN PRODUCTS

Reports to the Bureau of Labo Statistics of the Departmet of Labor show that the prices of agricu-tura products averaged 1 1-2 per cent less in May than in April, 1923. There were declines also in other commodities bu their rate of depreciation was much less than that of agricultural products

Compared with May, 1922, there was a slight increase in the prices of the principle products of American farms. but the cost of living as a whole ad vanced much faster and farther than did the prices of things the farmer had to sell. Some of the commodities which farmers have to buy made gut scored by agricultural products. Sev eral articles which showed big in creases in the year were: Metals and metal products, (including hardware wire, nails, etc.-, 27 3-4 per cent building materials, (including fence posts, shingles, cement, drain tile: etc..), 26 1-4 per cent; chemicals and drugs, (including paints, oils, varnish es, solutions for "dips", medicines etc.), 9 3-4 per cent.

Clothing for the farmer and hi family increased about 14 3-4 per cen during the year from May, 1922, to May, 1923. Furnishings for his home advanced 6 1-4 per cent, and miscellaneous commodities which he didn't produce and had to buy were 7 3-4 per cent dearer.

WAGE EARNER NOW WEALTH ENJOYING

Comparing the Present With the 1920 Peak His Pay Env Is More Robust.

New York Aug. 5.-The American wage earner is more prosperous now than he was during the so-called "peak period" of 1920, the national industrial conference board announce ed today, basing its conclusions on a study of conditions in plants em ploying more than 600,000 workers. The board, which performs indus trial economics research, found that the comparative excess of rising

wages over rising living costs was between 17 and 18 per cent greater in May 1925 than in June 1920. Figures for June 1914—the last

re-war month-were used as a basis for the comparison.

For the last few months, it was pointed out, wages were fast ap preaching leak levels while the co of fiving was considerably below

"Larning: have risen so much more than living expenses," it was "that 1920 need no longer be considered the most recent high water

### mark for the worker in industry." CANDIDATES FOR THE

PRESIDENCY BOBBING UP

One Democratic candidate has brok en the political waters. Oscar W Underwood long feigned as a leader Underwood long fained as a leader in Congress, both in the house and

Candidate Underwood has just re turned form troubled Europe and ha gotten his bearings for the campaign While it is admitted that Mr. Under wood is the first candidate to make his ouncement it is a known fact tha many of the good fellows are watch

There is likely to be a real scram ble by the time the game is called.

GOVERNOR MORRISON WILL CALL ON STATE FOR HARDING TRIBUTE

Asheville, Aug. 5.—Governor Cameron Morrison will issue a proclamation calli g upon the people of North Carolina to suspend business and pay tribute to the late President Harding during the hour of his funeral, when the exact hour of the funeral is announced, he stated today.

Governor Morrison sent Mrs. Harding a message of sympathy and condolence Saturday.

WASHINGTON GOES ON WITH FUNERAL PLANS

Those In Charge Of Arrangement Will Be Guided By Wishes Of Mrs. Harding.

Washington, Aug. 5 .- President Coolidge and other government officials in continuance of their sad task of preparing for the state funeral o President Harding here Wednesda will be guided entirely by the wishe of M1. Harding as expressed in mesages received from the funeral trai

Accordingly the ceremonials here will follow as closely as possible those held for the martyred McKinley, friend of the dead executive. Also officials will respect the wish of Mrs. Harding that the party now speeding eastward with the body alone shall accompany it to Marion after the services here are ended.

President Coolidge, Justice Taft, ther high officials and the diplomatic representatives of foreign tates will defer their departure un til Thursday evening arriving in the Ohio city Friday morning to attend the simple services to be held there before the body is committed to soil of Mr. Harding's native state.

Soldiers, sailors and marines will e the artive pall-bearers at the serv ices here and men from these three srvices will also constitue the guard of tonor for the body while it lies in state in the capital rotunda from 10:36 a. m. to C p. m. on Wednesday.

Honorary and six representative who will be appointed respectively by Serator Cummirs, of Iowa, presiden pro tem of the senate, and Speake Gillette in accordance with a reques ransmitted to them today by Pre dent Coolidge. Selection of the other honorary pali-bearers will be left t Mrs. Harding.

Foremi President Wilson authorized he statement today that he 'will a far as possible' participate in the fu eral ceremonies in Washington. Chie Justice Taft telegraphed Presiden Coolidge from Canada that he would attend the services both in this cit

# **COMMERCE CHAMBER** LAUNCHES PUBLICITY

THE WILLIAMSTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HOLDS EN-THUSIASTIC MEETING

The Williafston Chamber of Comnerce held an enthusiastic meeting ast night in the offices of Dunning Moore and Horton. Several important matters of general interest to the ommunity were discussed. Among them were the Williamston Tobacco market, the Building and Loan As sociation and the building of the coun ty wharf.

The meeting was well attended ex cept by warehousemen and merchants These two classes were not as well epresented as was expected. Several important steps were taken

which will be of much help to the

Every one should back the Chambe of Commerce; for it is it that leads the way.

WOOLARD-McCLOSKEY

## Friends of Mr. Jodie Woolard re

eived the announcement of his marriabe in Baltimore on Thursday Aug. 2nd to Miss Annie Virginia McCloskey of Baltimore. Mr. Woolard is the popular cashie

of the Farmers and Merchants Bank and is well known in the banking circles of Eastern Carolina, in which he is held in high esteem.

Mrs. Woolard is well known Martin county, where she has spent ome time. She is a young lady of ine qaulities.

Mr. and Mrs. Woolard are now o heir honeymoon in the northern part of the States. They will be welcome here by their many friends after August the 15th.

Selma-Bids called for new Union

NO TERM OF COURT FOR MARTIN COUNTY

IN SEPT. THIS YEAR NASH COUNTY STEALS AN EN-TIRE COURT, BAG AND BAGGAGE

For the first time in our state's history has a Superior court been the object of a larceny. Martin county has for more than a half century had one big week each year, September court, beginning on the third Monday in each September. It has come to be a date well fixed in the minds of our eople, and most of our citizens have made it a time for their annual visit the county seat. But, alas, it is gone, about 20 bushels per acre, while that wess has disposed of: and our dear old September term is for lowa is about 40 bushels per acre. to be no more. The court is now to

It was like this, Nash county had dear old August court, and August is a mighty hot month, therefore her citizenery said they prefered to stay eat watermelons and have court in September. They looked over the schedule and found our September date was just the thing they wanted, and it appears that they took it and that we list it.

They passed a law establishing ourt beginning the third Monday in September and abolished all laws and clauses of law in conflict therewith We cannot prove an alibi, as we has a representative in the senate and one in the house, beside a watchmar on guard in the Engrossing room. Since this rash act was committee on the last day of the session we sup ose Clayton Moore and Harry W Stubbs were in the choir room practicing closing songs for the session But where, oh where was Corey when

the procession rolled by. Martin county is certainly leading he way. Just a week ago today there was no Recorder's court due to ther being no cases on docket, and it look as if there will be no court on th third Monday in September here that it will see that there is justic-

TWENTY-ONE DEPARTMENTS OF EXHIBITS FOR STATE FAIR TO BE IN OCTOBEL

Raleigh, Aug. 6.-Twenty-one artments of exhibits for the North arolina state fair in October ar outlined in the 150 page premium 1. and handbook, which has just bee

Thirty thousand dollars are offere premiums, and months of carefu tudy under the general direction o Mrs. Edith Vanderbilt, the enterpris ing president, has been given to an ranging the prizes so that the ex hibits will truly represent North Caro

General manager, E. V. Walborn ates that every effort has been made to arrange the fair this year so tha will show North Carolina as she

Diversified farming comes in for ot of attention, and more money is of fered in the livestock departmen than for any other. Eleven thousand dollars in money is offered in this one department alone. This does not ciude more than six thousand dollar offered for the races, which will be eature of this fair as it has been he sixty-one that preceded it.

While livestock exhibits will be en hasized, some five thousand dallar i. premieros are also offered in the agricultural department. Genera Manager Walborn expects the ter prizes of ered for the best county ex hibits to bring about some ompetation. The first prize is five hundred dollars while the second for four hundred dollars, equally at traceive prizes are offered for indi dual exhibits.

Vegetables and fruits, dairy p lucts and poultry, will have a place n premium row. And flowers, too. Th kitchen hasn't been forgotten, and here are some attractive culinar orizes. Bees and honey also appeon the list. Home cooking and her furnishings are other departments which prizes of good money in ad tition to blue and red ribbons will be given. The arts haven't been forgot ten nor the fact that North Carolina

The detour signs that were once of he Washington-Williamston road were brought in yesterday by the local men of the Highway commission. Of course there is no significance in the bring ing them in, but what worries us is that they might be keeping them fo

Elizabeth City-Potato shipp on closed, 170,220 harrels having

Greensboro-Has new \$500,000 pack

HOG FACTS FOR TAR

Raleigh, N. C. August 6 .- To give the Tarheel swine grower something to think about, W. W. Shay in charge of swine extensinon work for the State College and Department of Agriculture, has collected some facts that he says will be of interest to each one. Right now, he says, there exists a surplus of between six and even million of hogs. The Chicag price for these hogs is \$7.75 per hunrea weight and the Baltimore price is \$9. Both of these prices are for

corn ted animals. Now, Mr. Shay thinks that a name ber of Nirth Carolina farmers believe that they cannot compete with the corn belt farfer in raising corn, for the resaon that our average yield is

Yet he says, "There are fany farms an average of 40 bushels per acre County board endorse said note with with about \$2.50 worth of fertilizer the samesvile township board or put under corn following a legume, trustees or Illinois and if the land will produce a bridge at Betsy branch, 40 bushels with an outlay of not aver \$2.50 for fertilizer, then North Care lina will cost no more per bushel than the corn of those two states.

"Let us study the prices for her ruling in the two sections. The best quality hog, fed properly in North Carolina will show a profit under con ditions of surplus. Did any one eve know of cotton and tobacco don that? The corn belt hog is selling ; a loss. The cost per bushel of a 4 bushel yield of corn is about 65 cent At nine cents per pound, the hog properly fed, will return over \$10 per bushel for the corn and keep per cent of its plant food value, 17 cents on the farm."

These are the facts, says Mr. Shay and yet sometimes we search things that are not recognized whet we find them.

#### BONEY-SPRUILL

ngagement and approaching mar riage of their daughter, Millie Es telle, to Edgar Richard Boney, Raleigh. The marriage will place in September.

The announcement of the approach ing marriage of Mr. Edgar Boney and Miss Millie Spruill will be of interest to the people of this section as both are well known here. Miss Spruill taught in the graded school for two years, and Mr. Boney was engineer in charge of the state inspection the Roaneke River bridge for years. Both of them are held in the nighest esteem by our people.

#### CROP CONDITIONS OF SEVERAL COUNTIES

The condition of the crop for Mar tin county is 93 per cent of normal. Other counties are Beaufort 88 per cent: Pitt 98 per cent: Edgecombe 80 The per cent: Halifax 86 per cent. bove a month ago and 5 better than on May 25th. The three per cent more acreage is less increase than states had, the average being 12 per ent larger. Last year's report fo the country at this date was 11,449. 000 bales as based on 70.8 per cent endition. With an eighth larger acr age, this year's production forecast ed is 11,516,000 bales at 67.2 per cen of a normal condition. Last year' nal production was 9,761,817 bales.

#### PHILATHEAS ENTERTAINED BY MRS. H. B. HOLLOMAN

On Friday eening at 8:15, Mrs. H 3. Holloran delightfully entertained e Laptest Philatheas with their onthly business and social meeting. There seing nive business to come efore the class the hostess, at an early hour, served a delicious

It is reported that some drivers driving on the Washington-Williams on road are averaging from 15 to 5 niles per hour. Some folks wonde how it can be done, all we can tell hem is that they are running too fast for their own safety and that o ther people who are on the road. A traffic policeman would make afer and some arrangement should be made to put on some type of police

Congress has authorized the United States Department of Agriculture to spend \$7,500,000 on roads serving the ational forests during the fiscal year ending July 1, 1924. Moreover, 25 per cent of the receipts from timer sales and grazing permits will yield round \$1,325,000, according to adrance estimates, which will be turned back as usual to the States for use n county schools and roads.

HEEL FARMERS COMMISSIONERS HAD A LIGHT DAY UN AUGUST 6TH

> THE BOARD OF COUNTY COM-MISSIONERS MET IN REGULAR SESSION YESTERDAY

The Board of County Commissioners Martin met in regular session a. to a. in .yestercay with the renowing

be found more than fifty miles away. in North Carolina that will produce of Jamesvine township, and that the

An acre of corn can be reised in North | Orders I that Mr. C. A. Asken on at home and loaf in the shade and Carolina as cheaply as it can in lowa appointed to look ofter the burding of

Ordered that George Forrest be allower the sum of two uollars per

month in care of Harold Everett. Ordered that Charity Harrell's water be increased from two dodars and a half to four dellars.

Ordered that Willie Bowen be an ounted as Supt. of the county home or the present. Ordered that Edward James be paid or five days service revaluation taxes.

or fives days, service revaluating land for taxes. Ordered that the sheriff of Martin ounty collect all unlisted property for ive years back or at least as far ack as the books show said property

BIG RACING PROGRAM FOR THE NORFOLK FAIR FOR THIS COMING SEASON

The racing this year at the Narfalk ace tracks from Sheepshead Bay to Tia Juana. The fourth annual event which opens Labor Day, Monday, Sept , will have three big stake races for pacers and trotters with marks around 2:10. For although one stake race i. or 2:20 pacer yet the field will nish such a classy list of entries that

the winner will have a new winrace record be ore taking down the more There will be four races every da of the first five days of the fair; a trotting race, a pacing race, a running cace and a steeplechase. The runners will go four furlongs, which is once around the track, to a mile hurdle, which will take the runners over the jumps with a whirlwind finish on the

oiggest auto racing meet ever conjucted at the Norfolk Fair grounds, which has seen the best cars and the best time made in the south. The Norfolk fair track is the fastest half-mile track in the country. This is conceded by Tom Cannon, the veteran horse other authorities on the gasoline nags There will be six big events on get day, the closing day of the fair and J. R. Callum in charge of the meet, says that the entries surpass all fields that hae yet taken the flag at the Norfolk fair grounds.

Of course, he racing will not b entire show. The exhibits this year will be bigger and better than ever including a special exhibit from the United States Department of Agri culture, which is almost an entire fai in itself. The May Wirth equestrienne act, along with Philo and family known as the greatest circus actexistence; the Mabel Cody Aerial or cus with Mabel Cody and dare devi-Bob Dugan performing hair-raising throat-gripping feats, acrobats, comedians and a wonderful gyroscope performance, not to mention dayligh fireworks and a dazzling display a night all combine to make the fourth annual event the biggest, brightest busiest, most entertaining fair eve held in Norfolk. There will be specia excursion rates from all points. The fair will be held September 3 to 8 in-

#### TWO REAL PROGRAMS ON AT AT STRAND TODAY, TOMORROW

"The Woman with Four Faces", one of the best pictures, in our estimation to be seen on the movie screen today, is on tonight. Tomorrow an equally a good as the one tonight" Poor Men's Wives" will be shown. All movie fans can certainly consider themselves fortunate in having the opportunity of viewing these two wonderful pic-

Mrs. R. S. Fountain and children City after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Meador.

POSTOFFICE WILL BE CLOSED DURING FUNERAL OF PRESIDENT HARDING

The following telegram has been received by Postmaster J. T. Price, announcing the closing of the Williamston postoifice as well as all the other postoffices of the country, dur- woel contained less burrs and was ing the funeral hour of President Harding:

23 Gove 2. Ex., Po Washington D. C. Post Master, Williamston, N. C.

Post Master general has ordered all post offices closed three P. M. August tenth one hour adapt your hour to control standard time

BARTLETT, First Asst.

AUDITORS' CONFESSION/ LEAVES NO ROOM FOR FURTHER CONTROVERSY

Waterhouse, and Company, Say Trankly That Deficit Was Five Million.

Kareigh, Aug. 5.-Admission that the deficit of approximately \$5,000, 000 claimed by Corporation Commion A. J. Maxwell to exist in the ances figured on a cash basis in the of December 31, 1922, actually ex isted was contained in a letter re ceived here today by Mr. Maxwe from Price, Waterhouse and con pany, auditors of New York city on p'oyed by the state to make an audi of the state's financial condition.

The letter further stated that the uditors had Simmarized schedu e F page 9 of the audit, unfortunately w.thout sufficient consideration" of the ausunderstanding which might rise in the public mind as a result.

In a statement issued shortly after the letter was received Mr. Maxwei declared that "the confessions in the letter leave little more to be said. and no room whatever for furthe controversy as to the five million do lar deticit on December 31, 1922.

Mr. C. B. Taylor and A. Hassell Jr notored to Ahoskie yesterday. own today.

Mr. W. H. Gray, Judge J. C. Smith nd Mr. T F Robinson were registered at the Britt Hotel today

The world's fastest freight train will carry summer vacationists' auto mobiles between Albany and Chicago on a 42 hour schedule by the New York Central Railroad. It is expected similar service will be inaugurated between Chicago and Denver soon.

A new comfittee, representing a lasse of women, has been established n Holfand to mobilize public opinio n favor of universal peace.

A building stone for interior pur poses is made from the pulp rec vered from the extracen of oil from he castor bean.

ROANOKE FAIR PREMIUM LIST. IS OFF THE PRESS AND IS BEING DELIVERED NOW

ontains Largest List of Premium Ever Offered in Th.s. Section

The Premium list of the second as ual fair of the Roanoke Fair assoc ation is off ahe press and is being mai ed out as quickly as possible. Manage L. M. Poe, who is ordinarily like house a-fire," now shows more per than usual. He is confident in his suc cess in securing new attractions for the fair this year and that it will mee with the unanimous approval of the people of this section. He has accomplished something which he shoul feel justly, proud, and in him the peo ple of this section have a man who has put his whole ambition in h work-they likewise should feel grate ful to him for his efforts in securing clean, uplifting, and entertaining ex ibitions for the fair for this fall.

The prefium list contains mor valuible premiums than anyever pre sented to the people of this section and for the people to get the benefit of this enlarged list only demand that they exhibit their products this fall, because this section of the state s blessed with all facilities to produc prize winning products, and the peo ple know how to take advantage heir producing facilities.

Those who are interested in com eting for permiums this fall can se cure lists by dropping a card to eithe of the following: H. M. Poe, manager Rocky Mount, N. C.; J. L. Hollida J. G. Staton, Williamston, N. C.; I M. Roberson, Jamesville, N. C.

The Enterprise will on August 17th publish the premium list in full in its regular issue, and will publish 1,000 extra copies for those who wish them. These copies will be mailed to all wh have returned to their home in Siler send in their names and addresses free of charge, and any who call at the office can secure them as well.

ESTABLISHED 1898 CRGES CAROLINA WOOL

BETTER PREPARED

Heavy Burry Staple Hard to Move ada Commands Less Price Says Field Agent

kaleigh, Aug. 5 .- If North Carolina put up in better shape, farmers would receive a better price for it than they are now receiving, according to G. P. Williams, sheep field agent for the State college and depart lent of agriculture.

Mi. Williams has just returned to he college latter spending several weeks in the field aiding farmers and county rgents to hold their wool average price offered were not so oca age to the interior way largely in which te fleeces had been handl-

"It is riuch better off in these uantie, than the wool received from states farther south," said Mr. Wiliam, in discussing North Caronna grown wool, " Our wool has a satiactory on content and a strong fiber. It North Carolina farmers will put their clear wool in standard fleeces and then pack it in standard bags, the product will pass muster on the fleece corl markets and will then attracted many bidders who will not look at it how. The wool that is prepared to meet the puver's approval and which can be sent by him to the high class mills is the wool that will always

nove the car est." Mr. Williams said he found much vool that had been "crammed loosely into ett kinds of old bags and the buyers would not look with favor on such stuff." Its very appearance, said Mr. Williams was a serious handicap moving it at a profit to the farm-

"Heavy turry wool is extremely hard to move,' he continued. "Be cause most of the mills demand clear state. Cutting down our present heavy proportion of heavy burry wools that confront the Not in practical-

FRANK J. MARGOLIS TO REFURN FROM NORTHERN MARKETS THIS WEEK

Mr. Frank J. Margolis, who has een in the northern markets for a ourle of weeks, purchasing a fall tock of goods for the firm of Margolis Brothers and Brooks will re-

turn the last of this week. Mr. Margolis has in the past years emenstrated his ability to purchase pools that will meet with the approval of the people of Martin county, and as experience developes ones ability the many customers of the local firm may expect more values and better ones this year than ever be

Mr. Margolis has spared no ex pense or efforts to get the best possible for his firm's customers at the most reasonable price available, and this firm with our other good busis firms, headed by competent me will have offers never before equalled for the buying public of Martin and surrounding counties. The merchants of Williamston are doing everything in their power to make our town a better and bigger one with advantages that are worth while coming here to parti-

#### MRS. ELIZABETH JONES DEAD

At the Washington hospital Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, the oldest child of Mr. Eli Taylor and the late Mrs. Taylor, and widow of Mr. John H. Jones, died about five o'clock a yesterday morning after suffering with the awful disease, cancer of the stomach. She had been ill for most a year and was carried to the hospital during June for an operation, but the doctors thought it would be useless to operate and she returned home. She wished, however, to return to the hospital and had been there only a few days when death came.

In her early life she was married to the late John H. Jones and two children were born to them, William William Chesley and Lettie, both of whom survive her. Beside her father, Mr. Eli Taylor she leaves four brothers and five sisters to mourn the loss of their dear sister. They are Joe, Henry, Mack, and John Taylor, Mrs. B. R. Barnhill, Mrs. Mc. B. Mobley, Mrs. Whit Purvis, Mrs. Luther Waters and Mrs. W. H Edwards.

The funeral services were conducted from her late residence with Elders B. S .Cowing and John N. Rogeron officiating, at three o'clock this afternoon. The body was laid to rest in the Mobley burying ground amidst large concourse of sorrowing friends

Mr. Jos. S. Griffin was in town this afternoon attending to bus