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Real Treat Promised All Those Who

Attend; Auspices of the Local Chamber of Commerce

A real treat awaits you at the Roa noke warehouse here next Monday night, when "an old time fiddlers' convention" will be held under the auspices of the Williamston Chamber of Commerce. Banjo players, fiddlers, harp players, guitar players, mandolin players, pianists from all over Eastern North Carolina will be there. And then there are the quartettes, string bands and in fact everything in the old-time musical line will be represented with few exceptions.

The convention is being held to afford a good tme to every one who attends-a general big time for every body. It is open to all who can play any kind of old-time instrument, and while some types of instruments are not represented in the prize list which appears elsewhere in this paper, those competing will recive prizes.

Sandwiches, coca cola, cakes, etc. will be served free to all contestants. The convention is being staged on a large scale, keen competition will be present, and players that Edison, Vicfor or any other record concern would like to hear perform. The program will not be complete until Monday night, but contestants have already registered in such numbers that a real program is assured.

The program will last several hours but everyone has the liberty to walk around and come and go as they please. Two numbers alone have been reported to be worth the price of admission and that the whole program is worth more than the admission doubled many times. The admission is only 25 cents to children and 40 cents to adults.

Entertain for House Guests This Morning

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Misses Martha and Esther Har PEANUT GROWERS rison entertained this morning a large number of the young people of the town in honor of their house-guests Six Hundred Farmers Will Attempt to Misses Ruth Jones of Grimesland, May Stancil of Washington, Edna Wod of LaGrange, Mary Etheride and Annie Ruth Jones of Grimes-

MACEDONIA NEWS AND PERSONALS

Misses Virginia Peel, Sarah and Sadie Mae Hadley spent Saturday night with Mrs. John Lilley. Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Cherry spen

Sunday in Everetts with Mrs. Mae Stalls. Mr. Robert Coltrain and Danie Gray Griffin were the guests of Miss Myrtie Beacham Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Peele and Mr and Mrs. Chas. Coltrain spent Sunday at Coleraine. Misses Virginia Peele and Myrtie

Beacham, Robert and Leonard Coltrain

MANY EXPECTED Redrying Plant Tested And NUN-MEMBERS ASK Found O. K. Thursday; Now **Ready To Begin Operations**

Supreme Test

AUTOCASTER)

greatest test-a battle with treacherous tides in an attempt to awim from France to England.

BACK ASSOCIATION

Pledge 100,000 Bags

By October 1st

solved and liquidated.

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Plant Is Complete In **Every Respect**; Makes **Its Own Supplies**

The new tobacco redrying plant, which is owned and will be operated this season by Mr. W. I. Skinner, experienced tobacconist, was tested yesterday and was found to be "ready for business." While there are a few chores to be done yet, the plant as a whole is now ready for work. The test proved the machinery to

be in fine order and demonstrated the smooth running of it. A few more days will be required to straighten out minor points, but within a week's time the plant will be ready for the first leaf of tobacco. Experienced men will have charge of

the plant, and a full season's work will be under way within the next few weeks.

The plant makes its own hogsheads, and, in fact, does all the things that any modern plant is supposed to do. It has a capacity of over 65,000 pounds of tobacco daily and will be able to take care of the tobacco on several markets.

Mr. Skinner, besides operating the plant, will buy tobacco on the Williamston warehouse floors. He is a nioneer in the tobacco business, having been the sole manager of the Imperial Tobacco Co., in Greenville, and ouying on that market for sixteen ears. He has a record that is conected with the tobacco business, be-American awiming champion, photographed as she viewed the English channel—ready Gertrude Ederle, 19 year old ginning when he was a boy wearing hort trousers and lasting continuous

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e has a record that places him at the top with the best of tobacco men. Walker on 2,500 Mile **Journey Reaches Here**

y since that time. During that time

W. H. Chapman, of Milwaukee passed through town Wednesday on foot. He is not to ask the aid of any

Suffolk, Aug. 12 .-- Six hundred farmers, representative of every peanut to ride he may do so. Nor is he algrowing section of Virginia and North lowed to ask for food or lodging, but Carolina, at their meeting here tois dependent on the mercy of humaniday voted to continue the Peanut ty to nourish and care for him. Growers' Association until October 1,

If he makes the trip according to when if 100,000 bags of the product the stipulations, he gets \$5,000 at the are pledged, the body will continue to function and if not, it will be disnow has 10 months left to make the

The fact that 88,000 bags were remaining 1,000 miles. He has to pro- appearing. pledged before the meeting adjourned cure a certificate from the clerk of this afternoon and that every man court of each county through which who promised also will make efforts he passes. He is apparently 70 years te canvass his community, makes it practically certain that the goal of old. If he makes the trip he gets \$2

100,000 bags will be reached by Octofor each mile traveled. Lots of fel- five years' average on the auction The resolution placed before the

CHANCE TO SIGN First Advance by Cooperative Associa tion Almos. Stops Another "Steal" of Crop

Delivery of more than , a million

pounds of tobacco to cooperative ware houses in the South Carolina belt during the first few days after the season's opening met a cash advance e 65 per cent of bankers' valuation of the 1925 crop, and the result is that hundreds of non-members are appealing'to the association for an oppor tunity to "sign up" before they pu

any more of the weed on the market Turning of the tags on several auction floors during the past week was almost epidemic. The boasted aver ages on the auction floors during the first three days the markets wer opened has dwindled three to four cents in the light of figures compiled by warehousemen and made public in

the Monday papers. It is not, however, the purpose he association at this time to reopen

the books. As is now generally known the tenant farmer is enabled to de liver his tobacco to the association ander the provisions of the landlord contract. This procedure has been fol ewed more during the opening day of the season than ever before in the istory of the association.

Summing up the situation in South Carolina belt a few days afte the markets had opened, the Florence (S. C.) News-Review had the follow ing to say:

"One of the most encouraging fea The third case was against Ton ures of the opening of the South Car blian tobacco market was the strong pace set by the cooperative marketing association. In advancing to member 65 per cent upon the basis of prices qually as high as last year, the assoiation threw a bomb-shell into the tobacco camp. It was hailed with de

light by members of the association and received as an indication of the strength of the organization. The significant thing about the high

advance made possible this year to association members is, in the opinion of everybody, the degree of confidence

which the Federal Government and the great financial institutions have in the his way to Cleveland, Ohio. He is tobacco association. The 65 per cert traveling on a 2,500 mile journey on advance is the highest ever made by an agency of the government in asperson for anything, though if asked sisting to finance the marketing of a

crop of tobacco. Striking, also, is the readily per ceptible increase in the amount of the advance made on all grades of to bacco since the organization of the

association, a factor which indicates end of the journey. He has already to students of the marketing probcovered 1,500 miles of the trip and lem that the chances of another 'steal' of a tobacco crop are gradually dis-

"The first advance made this year, according to a statement just made at association headquarters in Raleigh, is a greater payment at the time of delivery than the total payment of any

lows would hit the trail for that sum. floor, excluding, of course, the war

Hamilton and Oak City Call for **Bids on Eleven-Mile Power Line;** Will Be Connected at Hobgood

towns

Hamilton and Oak City have asked for bids on a 11,000-volt wood-pole electric power transmission line between Hobgood and Hamilton, by way of Oak City. The line will be used jointly by the two towns and equally owned by the two. Bids covering the construction of the line, which will be about 11 miles long, will be re-

REGULAR SESSION RECORDERS COURT

Age and Love for Chickens Let Colored Youth Off With Cost of the Trial

Only three cases came before Judge mith's Recorder's court here last Tuesday. Solicitor E. S. Peel repre ented the State.

Lonnie Spruill, charged with lar ceny, was found guilty of the charge. The value of the goods stolen by hin vas under \$20.00. The defendant was sentenced to the Edgecombe roads To term of four months.

Simon Fagan, jr., of Williams town hip, was charged with shooting an other negro named Henry Towe, after Towe had abducted his wife. Fagar was adjudged guilty by the court and sentenced to the Edgecombe roads for the term of six months.

Pitt, a colored boy of Parmele, and charged him with stealing chickens The judge found that Pitt did stea the chickens and after taking his ag into consideration and knowing Pit

must love chickens, he suspended judg ment upon the payment of \$20.00 cost **Timmonsville** Tobacco

Averaged 23c Tuesday letter to Mr. J. T. Timberlake Timmonsville, S. C. states that obacco market was stronger last sday than it had been at all, aver rging 23 cents on that day. The ma

jority of the tobacco sold so far ha en primings. The Imperial Tobacco company, it stated in the letter, is buying all

tobacco that has body enough for it That company is paying \$35. to \$45 for the CC grades; \$30. to \$35. for No. 1; \$25. to \$30. for No. 2; \$20 to \$25. for No. 3 and \$25. to \$28. for W

Macedonia Local And Personal New

Miss Virginia Peele spent Saturday ight with Mrs. John Lilley. Mr. George Peele attended the, play Three Injured In . Farm Life School Saturday night. Miss Vivian Peele spent Sunday

night with Miss Carrie Ward. Misses Vivian Peele, Carrie Ward, tola Williams, and Messra. Living truck drivers on the construction force ESTABLISNED 1898

CO-OPS ADVANCE \$5 PER BALE MORE

00-Pound Bale First Advance Totals \$75.00; Expect Million-Bale Crop in N. C.

Raleigh, Aug. 14 .- In a regular ionthly session Tuesday the board of irectors of the North Carolina Coton Growers Cooperative Association uthorized the following initial adances to be made to members on deivery of 1925 crop of cotton:

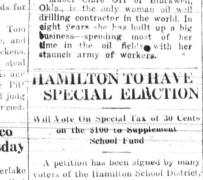
On bales weighing 500 pounds and up, \$75; on bales weighing 481 to 499 ounds, \$70; on bales weighing 451 to 0 pounds, \$00, off bales weighing of to 450 pounds, \$.3; on bales weigh-

mound we the prairie \$15. this is so per ball more than the ason. In adition to trying to mauce their memers to gr the right t by planting select he associa. cooperation with all other State managements in lying to get the membership to pack .500 pound bale as possible

nd to admere strictly to the recently adopted Southern mill rules of putting mly 22 pounds or 4 4 10 tar to a 500 pound bale. There never was a more mistaken idea carried around in the minds of the farmers than that they ould sell bagging and ties at the price of cotion. Bagging and ties is imply a container for preserving a erv valuable product. 6 1-2-or no nore than seven yards of two pound agging and six ties is sufficient wrap ping for a 500-pound bale. The co peratives have been stressing the joint of standardizing on such varie ies as Cleveland big boll and Mexican ig boll and getting away from the xceptionally short varieties, and also he long-staple varieties, in order that ney might produce a heavy bound ype of cotton that is so much desired y Carolina manufacturers, as well as he types that are so much in foreign lemand. To show what measure ucces-, they are meeting v request, the cotton associations han died over 11,000 bales of staple cotton sking for a special tax which will of various and sundry types during its upplement the funds for the six- first year's operations. This was cut nonths public school appropriated by down* to 3,000 bales the

the Martin County Board of Educa- and less than 500 bales hast year. The rate of the special tax will Mr. H. R. Robertson, the Bremer act exceed a maximum of 30 cents on representative of the American Cot he \$100 vauation of all property, real ton Growers Exchange, was in Raleigh length on the reputation that North Caroling cotton was obtaining in Ger many and in Russian Textile center What will be the total cotton crou This question was put to each member of the board of directors of upplement the funds offered by the the North Carolina Catton Growers co operative associatoin by General Man mer Blalock. The general average opinion of the board was-937,227 bales General Manager Blalock expressed the opinion, however, that the crop would be at least 60,000 bales more Truck Collision than this estimate.

Marvin Davis and Bill Summerill, Sandy Ridge Local



nd personal.

own greatly.

Hamilton is undertaking with its

eighbor, Oak City, to build a power

ransmission line to furnish its citi-

ens with power. It has just com-

leted within the past several months

modern school building, and is now

ndertaking to raise a special tax to

oard of education. These steps speak

well for Hamilton, and will add to the

(AUTOCASTER) Mabel Clare Orr of Blackwell,

ceived until hoon on August 20

While the cost of such a line

is not known at this time, it is

estimated that it will 'cost the

two towns about \$13.000 to con-

Snect with the transmission line

at Hobgood. The undertaking is

A worthy one, and will meet with

the approval of the citizens of the

Achievement!

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ended church at Old Ford Sunday	meeting was to dissolve the organi-		years."	Hodges and Albert Lollis attended the	of F. J. McGuire contrateor of Wind-	And Personal News
at the second start building	zation, the required number of bags	At Least One Martin	'The association has made progress,'	show at Greenville Saturday night.	sor ran their truck together Wed-	
ing Campia Wand amont Saturday	needed to run the association not be-		the statement adds, "We are begin-	Messrs. Heber, Lucian, and George	Lesday, practically demolishing the	Mr. J. N. Hopkins and Miss Fannie
with Miss Vivian Peele.	ing pledged, was voted down and an	Klansman in Parade	ning the 1925 season under the most		trucks and wounded themselves and	Koberson were out riding Sunday.
TAVAS ARADO TATABAS A COLO.	amendment, which allowed the ex-		favorable circumstances. We have set-	Old Ford girls Sunday night.	a boy named Sewell'who was riding	Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, of Rocky
r. and Mrs. w. S. Revels and Mrs.	tension of time, was offered and pass-	According to information received	tled for the crops of 1922 and 1923		with Davis.	Mount spent Wednesday with Mr. and
. Toole spens builday atternoon	and the second	here, Martin County was represented	and we have paid to our members 75		t with Davis.	Mrs. W. H. Daniel
Mr. and Mrs. william Reveis.	W A Caveltney president pre-	in the Ku-Klux Klan parade in Wash-	non cont of bankers' valuation on all			Mr. Howard Hopkins was the guest
r. and Mrs. R. H. Peele spent Sun-	eided and enlandid addresses were	ington, D. C., last Saturday by at	grades received by the association, and		cenerally followed in the structural	of Miss Luvenia Hopkins Sunday af-
with Mit. and MER. Charne Deach	made by Walton S. Peteet, of Wash-	least one man. The member in ques-	we have made settlement on 14 grades			ternbon,
the second se	ington approtony of the National	tion is said to live in the upper part	of the 1094 men	day's with her sister, Mrs. W. C.	gang.	Miss Louallie "Riddick has accepted
r. and Mrs. J. L. Holliday and	Council of Farmers' Co-operative As-	of the county. Rumor has it that the	"This progress has been made, and		Davis suffered a broken leg, sever-	a position with the J. C. McCall store
ren spent Sunday with Mr. and	sociations, who talked on the value	six-mile walk caused this man to re-	this confidence of government agen-		al broken ribs and internal injuries.	in Williamston.
John Leggett.	to the farmers of co-operation and	sort to bedroom slippers in order	cies and great banking institutions has		He is now in the Washington hospital	There will be services at Holly
iss Jennie Gray Beacham spent	urged them to stand by their argani-	that he might get around.	been inspired with only one-third of		in a serious condition. Summeril was	Springs Sunday afternoon at the reg-
		Estimates have it that there were	the tobacco. What will the associa-		not so seriously injured and will be	ular hour.
ley.	zation.	45,000 who took part in the parade in	tion be able to do when the deliveries		able to be out soon. The boy was	The farmer in this section have al-
essrs. Elbert Wilson, Georgie Peel,	that of former Congressman Hallett	Washington and that it required four	tion be able to do when the deliveries	Allending blatt runar	hurt but slightly. The accident oc-	most finished curing their tobacco for
ey and Nicholas Beacham attend-	Ward, of North Carolina, who stated	hours for the procession to pass a giv-	are increased, as they will be, to 50	Mail Carriers Meeting	cured on the Windsor road, near Wind	this season.
	that it is the policy of the Govern-	on noint While that number was in	per cent?"	man Carriers meeting	sor.	Louise, the little daughter of Mr.
	that it is the policy of the Govern- ment to foster co-operative market-	the porede it is said there were shout		Messis. Jesse T. Price and John A.	and the second se	and Mrs. Jesse Cherry is very ill with
sses Elizabeth and Miriam Gor-	ing, and that in defense of both pro-	the parade it is said there were about	\$20 In Gold To Be	Ward attended the State Rural Mai	Negroes Quarrel Is	
	ing, and that in defense of both pro-	a nundred thousand who remained on	Given Away Free	Carriers Association meeting at Salis-	Followed by Stabbing	diptheria.
and the second se	ducer and consumer, it is the duty of	the sidelines.	Given Away Free		Followed by Stabbillig	We are glad to know that Mrs. W.
and the second sec	the grower to stand by the associa-	N G W T Glow of Southomaton:	The second she was and	bury last week. Mr. Ward is a dele-		H. Daniels is improving after quite a
	tion.	N. C.; W. J. Story of Southampton;	Read this issue of the paper and		(Special to the Enterprise)	long period of illness.
	Another important feature of the	S. P. Cross, of North Carolina, and H.	see where and how you can receive,		Plymouth, Aug. 9Following a	We are glad to see Mr. J. L. Col-
	day's proceedings was the election	J. Vann, of Como, N. C.	absolutely free, \$20.00 in gold.	While away Mr. Ward and Mr. Price	quarrel is her home in the Sugar Hill	train making so much improvement on
Strand Theatre	of a board of directors for 1925-26,	Mr. Vann presented the resolution				the road between Daniels' Mill and the
	consisting of the following:	which carried with it a decision to	should be interesting to every one	returned by Spartenburg, Gastonia	i chibito di anti chi la la chibito di anti chi	
	John Evans, Dinwiddie and Prince	continue the organization or to dis-	of our subscribers, and when we think	and Charlotte. The next meeting of		
No The state state of the	George counties; J. W. Rogers,	solve it, and made an eloquent plea		the association will be held in San-	which James is occupying a cot in the	
-TONIGHT-	Greenville county; C. H. Barlow, Isle	for its existence.	it is to get, we kinder wish that we	ford.	Washington Hospital, while Lucy is	
the state of the s	of Wight; J. Oliver Cutchin, Nanse-	More representative men gathered			languishing in the Washington County	Josephine, the little daughter of
Bebe Daniels and Ricardo Cortez	mond; James T. Gillette and T. Philip	in Suffolk today, taking part in the	Answers should be in not later		jail.	Mr. and Mrs. Julius Andrews, is im-
	Raiford; Southampton; W. S. Gwalt-	work of the organization, than at any	than next Thursday, for the answers			proving after being ill with diptheria.
		other meeting in its five years of ex-	will be run on the following day and		the higher strength of the str	Mrs. Lee Hardison and children
	John R. Lawrence, Bertie county, N.		replies after Thursday will not count.	daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cherry		spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs.
#ABORNEY TOUR	C.; R. O. Blanchard and S. P. Cross,		and the second s	died today at 9:30, after an attack of	the Washington County roads for	C. V. Lanier.
"ARGENTINE LOVE" .	Gattes, N. C.; B. B. Howell, Edge-	have been seeking pledges, more	B. Y. P. U. ENTERTAINS	diptheria lasting five days.	wife beating.	Prayer meeting will be held next
and the second	combe, N. C.; Charles J. Shelled, Hali-	spirit of loyalty to the cause of co	WITH A SOCIAL AT EVERETTS	The burial will be at the family		Sunday night at Holly Springs.
	fax, N. C.; H. J. Vann, Hertford, N.	operative marketing has been shown	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	cemetery at 3 o'clock Saturday.	BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES	Mrs. Bessie Bobbitt and children, of
-SATURDAY-	C.; W. C. Manning, Martin, N. C.;	in the giving of the pledges than ever	The young people of the Baptist		SUNDAY, AUGUST 16TH	Rocky Mount, N. C., are visiting rela-
	J. J. Hathaway, Nash, N. C.; D. C.	before in the history of the associa-	church of Everetts and friends en-		W. Raleigh White, who now lives	
Jack Perrin in	Bridger, Northampton, N. C.; J. S.	tion.	joyed a delightful hour together last			Mrs. Eliza White, of South Carolina,
the market of the second of the second of			Tuesday night. In spite of the threat-	Mr. H. J. Vann will address the	ing his parents in Bertie county will	
	Leggett, Washington, N. C.	had its inception in the Academy of	ening weather, a good crowd was pres		preach at the Memoral Baptist church.	
		Music in Suffolk in 1920, and today		county at the courthouse Monday, Au-		
Buck Jones in	Story, of Virginia, and T. W. Brown,	marked another epoch in its career.	Many games were played and en-		Sunday school, 9:45J. C. Ander-	Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lindsley re-
"HEARTS AND SPURS"	of Raleigh, N. C.		loved by all. Among the games play-	Mr. Vann is an interesting speaker		turned yesterday afternoon from a
		Vann, "points to a continued life and		and a practical business man.	avity superintendentia	visit to relatives at Virginia Beach.
and a	an active part in the deliberations	if, on the first of October, The re-	at harmas blindfolded seemed to have		Master Robert Lee Shirley, jr. has	state to relative at the state of the
		quired 100,000 bags of peanuts are		Mr. Tom Timberlake will spend the	returned from Windsor after a very	Mr. Jesse T. Hodges of Washing-
	retary; J. R. Worsham, manager;		After the games everyone was serv.		pleasant visit to Preston Smith, son	ton is visiting his brothers, Messrs.
and the second sec	Telary; J. B. Worsham, manuger;	dissolved "	with a delicious saucr of cream.			F. K. and W. J. Hodges,
	John R. Lawrence, of Bertie County,	dissorved."	with a delicious saucr of cream.	ny,	of Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Smith.	r. A. and W. J. nouges,