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CiBe Postponed Untrue, Say

Tobacco Officials

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NOMES OF MARTIN COUNTY

500 ACCIDENTS ON STATE HIGHWAYS The Fiddlers Convention **Held Last Night Considered** Is Record of North Carolina For the Past Six Months; Speeding **An Overwhelming Success Principal** Cause

Some startling figures are shown in the semi-annual accident report recently compiled by the maintenance department of the State Highway Commission, which shows that accidents are on the increase on the State highway system, and that speeding still leads the list of causes of fatal accidents, while "intoxicated drivers" and "carelessness" tie for second place

Four hundred and ninety-seven accidents are reported during the period from January 1, 1925, to July 1, 1925, in which 54 persons were killed and 469 were injured. The Fifth district. composed of counties in the Piedmont section, leads the list with 119 accidents, 17 fatalities, and 95 injuries.

Causes of fatal accidents are given as follows: Speeding, 18; intoxicated drivers, 7; cars parked on highway, 5; faulty cars, 2; blinding lights, 3; pedestrians walking on highways, 3; skidding on wet highway, 6; careless, 7; reckless driving, 4; inexperienced drivers, 2; causes unknown, 2. Almost half of the total accidents occurred on straight roads, while 11 occurred at grade crossings, carelessness and speeding being the cause of these accidents in every case.

From the above figures it would appear that motor car drivers in North Carolina still have something to learn. There are those who do not yet know that gasoline and alcohol will not mix and that one can not take a nap while driving along the road.

SHORT ADDRESS BY MAYOR LAST NIGHT

Outlines a Few Advantages Which the Williamston Market Offers to Tobacco Farmers -

Mayor R. L. Ceburn in a brief way cutlined a few of the advantages that the Williamston tobacco market offers in a short talk before the fiddlers' convention here last night.

The mayor mentioned our four in- | corded and the organization has been dependent auction warehouses which are run by experienced men. He called attention to the operation of a modern redrying plant here, and stress ed particularly that Williamston as a nidst. To sum up his talk, it would full information on any and all things be right to say that he extended a connected with the association. cordial invitation to everyone to visit out town

His short talk was most appropriate for the time, and we are sure that he spoke the real feelings of our citizens b when he said that we wanted them to visit us and feel at home while in our town.

Falls Off Porch on Knife: Badly Hurt

For Bryan Memorial

Dionessa Bryan Evans of Min-nesota, god-daughter of the late Wm. Jennings Bryan, is in New York organizing a national com-mittee for a memorial to "Bryan-and Faith." It is to be erected in Florida Already a cash prize of \$1,0°° thas been secured to be awarded for the best memorial de sign.

OFFERS A GOOD INVESTMEN⁷

sign

Martin County Building & Lban Asso ciation to Begin Its Severteenth Series September 5th

The Martin County Building and Loan Association will open its 17th series on Saturday, September 5th The Building and Loan Association has been functioning in Martin County for a number of years and has roven to be a great asset to the man

who wishes to save consistently and systematically. It affords the investor an opportunity to borrow on his investment and build, should he see fit. The building and loan organizations have beenworking in North Carolina since 1890, and in 1904 they were giv en State supervision. Within this period not one failure has been re-

steadily growing. Building and loan investments are non-taxable. Mr. A. T. Crawford is secretary and has charge of all the books of the lo-

Sandy Ridge Local **And Personal News**

Miss Roxie Jones spent the afternoon Sunday with Miss Fannie Mae Roberson. Mr. Archie Gardner was the guest

f Miss Roxie Jones Sunday. Mrs. J. H. Reddick attended serv ices at Bear Grass Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hudson visited

relatives here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter McGowan at

More Than 1.200 People **Crowd Roanoke** Warehouse "A tuneful time" it was when more

pianists, soloists, members of quarlast night. To sum the affair up in a few words, erally do. it was a success from every point of view. Shortage of time was the only

drawback of the evening, and this necessitated the shortening of the pro-

repeated, it was impossible to do so except when more than twelve re- House Guests Honored uests were made. The judges, Messrs. K. B. Crawford,

Jeff Ray, and John Lilley, had the job of the evening, and they are to be

Everetts, Aulander, and three were presided over by Misses Bonner Gurregistered from Virginia. To select the outstanding event would be a task for any one and one Laura Orleans and Mary Clyde Leg that the udges refused to do. While gett prizes for making high score in all were good, some characteristic of rook and bridge. The guests of honor olden times, others carrying a tune were presented with fancy Japanese backed by study, the selections were very fitting for the occasion. Characterizing the old time fiddlers,

Messrs. Charlie Rogers and Buck E. Rogers won first prize by a score of Lewis Johnson a promising young violinist, was second, and he pleased the audience by his excellent control of his violin, Mr. J. A. Ross won the whole welcomes all visitors to its cal association and will gladly give third prize in this department, he playing the pieces that once were so

common at the square dances of olden times. Mr. W. A. Hamilton, of Hobgood, won the fourth prize, \$3.00 in cash. Weeks, Bunch, and Fox took fifth when they went out under the leadership of Mr. Weeks, of Roseneath.

G. H. Forbes won sixth place. Messrs. J. Jernigan and Perry, of Aulander, earned first prize for their excellent exhibition with banjo and guitar. Mr. D. D. Reaves, of Rose-

mary, won second prize in the guitar contetst. Master Stuart Whitley, of Raleigh,

won first prize in the harp contest. creding those of last year.

LOCAL BOY SCOUTS BACK FROM CAMP Williamston Scouts Have Spent Two

Weeks in Camp at Silver Lake Near Wilson

Scoutmaster Simon Lilley and his troop, No. 2, Boy Scouts of America. returned Sunday from a two weeks camping trip at Silver Lake, near Wil-

During the trip two members of the troop passed the tests required by the than 50 fiddlers, banjo players, harp Red Cross and will soon get their lifeplayers, clog dancers, guitar dancers, saver's badges. They were George Harris and William Thomas Crawford. tettes, mandolin players, and members The boys were put through rigid of string bands performed before an tests as swimmers, which required audience estimated at 1,200 people at both physical endurance and quick the Roanoke Tobacco warehouse here thinking, as well as a knowledge of the things a drowning person will gen

> All of the boys went-through the usual physical games practiced by the Scouts

The troop's members are always for gram. While it would have been a their leader, Simon Lilley, who spares pleasure to have had many numbers no pains to take care of the boys

By Misses Harrison

Misses Martha and Esther Harrison commended for their earnest work. were hostesses Friday night at the Musicians from all over eastern Caro- home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs lina were present and had a general T. F. Harrison, on Haughton Street good time, both on the platform and at a bridge and rook party in honor in the "tuning room." It was a pro- of their guests, Misses Mary Jones. gram within itself to go into the tun- of Grimesland, Edna Wood, of Laing room, where old acquaintances Grange, Mary Etheridge, of Littleton, would form a string band and would Mae Stancill, of Washington and Ruby literally tear instruments to pieces and Creckett, of Dunn. N: C.

cast off those tunes and melodies that Seven tables were attractively arhave been replaced by modern jazz. range,d with the porch decorated in Contestants were here from Raleigh, potted ferns and yellow golden-glow. Scotland Neck, Rosemary, Roanoke A color scheme of pink and yellow was Rapids, Conetoe, Robersonville, Bear carried out, and music was furnished Grass, Bethel, Colerain, Hobgood, by the guests. The punch bowl was

ganus and Louise Crawford.

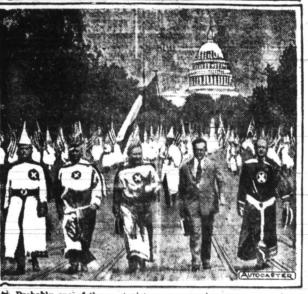
Miss Martha Harrison presented to pencils, after which a delicious salad course was served.

The invited guests were Misses Car. rie Dell White, Nina Upton, Estelle Crawford, Sarah Harrell, Rooney to tell you anything in regard to the Crawford, Bonner Gurganus, Margar et Manning, Laura Orleans, Mary Leggett, Evelyn Harrison, Geneva Cook, Janie Edwards, Pattie Edmondson, Mary Clyde Leggett, Minnie Robertson, Carrie Lee Peel, Ruth Man ning, Margaret Everett, Myrtle Wynn and Mesdames J. H. Purvis L. C. Bennett, Roy Gurganus, Buck Capell, and B. W. Hardy.

Demand for Ford Trucks And Tractors Increases

Sales reports received by the Ford Motor Co., from branches throughout the country during the past week

show an increased demand for trucks and tractors with retail deliveries ex



Klan Parade at Washington

Probably one of the most picturesque parades ever to pass down intervie Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington was that of the 60,000 Clansmen, August 8. Klansmen and families came from virtually Klansmen, August 8. Klausmen and tanunes came trom a severy state in the nation. In the center, (foreground) isolmperial Winned H. W. Evens.

SCHOOL CHILDREN

TO BE VACCINATED

quires All-Children to Have

Successful Vaccination

SQJARE DANCE HERE TUESDAY

Management of Roanoke Warehouse Order Passed by Board of Health Re To Stage Uniquie Event Next Week; Admission Free

T' modern dance that has all but lriven out the old-time square dance of health yesterday an order was will take a back seat next Tuesday passed requiring all school children to nigh . August 25, when the management of the Roanoke Tobacco Warehous will stage an old time country All children who have been success quane dance.

The affair will be free of charge and be included among the list to be vaceverybody is invited to attend and cinated. The order also calls for the e part. If one warehouse will not vaccination of all school teachers. all, it will be arranged to take e of those who come b opening he doors of the other houses. -

All fiddlers are invited to come and take part, in the dame and have a general big time. Further details will nations were made in accordance with announced later, and during the meantime any of the members of the Itoanoke Warehouse firm will be glad

Card of Thanks From **Chamber of Commerce**

The chamber of commerce wishes to thank those who-helped in any way to make the "Fiddlers' Convention" of last night a success. The spirit of cooperation has not been more noted at any event before than it was in the staging of this convention. THE WILLIAMSTON

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Mans Funeral

300 Autos in Slain

the law.

Crime On Increase

as homicides in returns made on who was bound over to recorder's eath certificates filed with the State court to be tried for assault with a board of health for 1924. Chicago, deadly weapon,

with a record of more than a murder ; per day for the year; may lead the Bear Grass Local ountry, but this State ranks well up And Personal News in the forefront, --

Typhoid fever not so long ago was Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Andrews was a large factor in the death rate of the guest of Mr_i and Mrs. Walter the State. It has been one of the Larley Sunday.

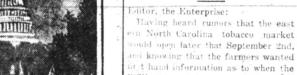
contributed more than its quota to the All were up before mayor's court

time wave of the nation during the Monday morning and were all found

st year, 299 deaths being designate suilty and fined, except William Crewe

causes of death against which both Miss Maine Mizelle is the guest of State and local health authorities have Miss Minter Bailey this week.

waged a major offensive. Now murder and automobile accidents each



in t hand information as to when the Williamston tobacco market would men, I at once got busy to find out. I wired the Imperial Tobacco Co., and he collowing answer was received: "Replying to your wire of 12th inst. de have to as hat we have no in

ph ppnement of TMPERIAL MOLACCO CO.

 $\ldots \ldots \ldots M_{\rm T}$ M Carrington the Luned States Tobac-Board of Trade, over the telephone and has be igad not heard of stars many in the many stars for t feel quite sure eur market will

J. T. TIMBERLAKE.

NEGROES ENGAGE IN FREE-FOR-ALL

lealousy Primary Cause for Cutting Scrape Here Saturday Night: Mayor Fines Whole Crew

Saturday night brought back one of he old-time hair-pulling and knifeslashing street corner fights. The At'a meeting of the county board trouble was all caused by the popuarity of Frank Crew, a young negro y, who had an engagement to take be successfully vaccinated between Maggie Latham, a colored girl; home September 19 and October 15, 1925. after her Saturday night's shopping. "On the way home, when they had fully vaccinated for smallpox will not reached the corner at the Baptist Church, Ola Ward, another girl, apnet red and claimed Grew by prior er agement. From then on things be A very successful campaign was gan, 10 happen. First an argument; then love and jealousy began to kin staged by the board of health this ale wrath hair began to straightenpast year, and the health officer's report shows that- approximately -3,000 when William Crew, a brother of Frank, and James and Gus Purvis shildren were vaccinated. -The vaccithe upon the scene, and the fray Legan, resulting in the destruction of a tew shirts and some little hair and

inde. Things seemed rather tame, however, to William Crewe, who intro-In North Carolina outed his knife and slashed one of the Purvis boys in the leg and over the Raleigh, Aug. 16.- North Carolina heart

Master Hilton Forbes was second hundred autom Figures from these reports, which and Mrs. J. G. Godard, jr., was the cover the first twenty days of July ing behind the body of W. W. Ormond, fife than does this once prevalent and mic Uclevy Ausbon and Mr. Sam-and which were just given out, give who was shot to death last Saturday discussed in the Whiteharst and Miss Mamie Milevies a greater annual toll of human tended the funreal services of Sallie this contest. victim of a very serious accident Mon-Louise Cherry, the daughter of Mr. Messrs. Perry and Perry, of Coleday afternoon, when, while playing with several other children on the Messrs. Lester, Willie, and J. C. raine, won a nice prize when they the sales of Ford one ton trucks as by W. B. Cole, of Rockingham, ex-. Latboro, and Miss Minter the sales of Ford one ton trucks as by W. E. Cole, of Rockingham, ex-to a.ng 12,168, an increase of 30 per pressed the feeling that prevails in but encoded the number of negro victims a that town and section. The stores of scored 90 points in the banjo contest. dou- limboy aftended services at Everetts with services of Mr. A. R. Dunning, ne Holland, s. stumbled and fell off the porch on a funeral services of their niece, such knife which he had in his hand. The Louise Cherry. In the services of their niece, such that the services of their niece, such that the service of the services to along 12,168, an increase of 30 per pressed the recting that the stores of bue the number of negro victims a summary night. porch of Mr. A. R. Dunning, he Holland, of Greenville, attended the Mr. F. H. Bunch, of Scotland Neck, was second in this department. July last year. While the greater portion of the ing the funeral out of respect for the white. The distribution is 94 Bailey were the guests of Miss Stella W. A. Fox, of Scotland Neck, took the laurels in the mandolin contest. white, 201 negro, and 4 Indian. Coltram Sunday. truck sales cover industrial installa- dead man and his parents. Ormond was shot by Cole while he The string bands from Rosemary, The homicides are divided into four Messrs. D. Leggett and Pete Mentions, there is a noticeable increase in deep. The boy immediately got up Bill Hopkins. Hamilton, Aulander, and Scotland was sitting in his Ford roadster in classifications. Of the total, 235 were and started for the drug store, and denhall and Muses Viola and, Essie deliveries in rural sections where har-Neck were very good and were recalled Sarah Louise Cherry, daughter of front of Cole's office. No motive was killed with firearms, 47 by knives or Taylor attended the services at Evervesting of crops is under way or is before he reached there his clothing many times by the audience. There just beginning. Another feature in- assigned for the shooting of Ormond. other piercing instruments, 6 were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cherry, died 'at ta Sunday night. was completely covered with blood. Doctors Rhodes and Saunders rewas a very small difference in the her home Friday, August 14, 1925. dicating that farmers are coming into His death aroused the sympathy of babies killed closely following birth, Miss Fannie Rogers spent the week the buying market in increasing num- thousands in that section, and his fu- and 11 were killed by other means. She had been sick just five days. She scores of these three, the Rosemary and with Miss Vida Rogers. sponded quickly and succeeded in Night Owls and the Scotland Neck bers, comes in the reports of Fordson neral was the largest ever held in that was born August 5, 1921. She is sur-Misses Tillie Hodges and Grace Wilstopping the flow of blood. The vived by her mother and father, Mr. bands winning. Mr. Reuben Bland, who was introon, of Old Ford, spent the week with fractor sales. Retail deliveries of city. **Contest Answers Must** wound is not considered dangerous and Mis. Charlie Ellis. Messis, LeRoy Ausbon and Julius and Mrs. W. J. Cherry, two sisters, Formsons during the first twenty days he is reported to be resting quite Be in by Thursday Noon duced as a "man 71 years of age and and several other relatives. of July numbered 3,664, an increase of **Testing Different** easily this morning. the happy father of 34 children," won Mr. J. N. Hopkins and Miss Marie 43 per cent over the same number of Jackson were the guests of Misses much applause for his ability to Varieties of Cotton The contest "Who's Who in Martin Reddick attended the party at Mr. Mary Badey and Stella Eattron Satdays in July a year ago. Some one has not naid his light hill "shake a foot" and combine the shakes County" is meeting with high approv. Thad Hopkins Thursday night. urday night, It's you. In view of these reports and the into a clog dance. Mr. Bland was easat throughout the county. According Mr. Robert Everett, of Palmyra, Miss Louise Godard left Sunday for ily "the life of the party." He won business conditions they indicate, sales Little Miss Ruby Warren, of Greenwho is making a variety test of vari- to the chief operator of the William-Rocky Mount, where she will visit ville, is spending this week with her during the remaining weeks of the ton Telephone Company, there i ous cottons was in town Monday in second prize. M. M. Price, of Scotfriends and relatives. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. summer will continue, it is anticipated, Messrs. Johnnie Cullipher, Ira and land Neck, won first, and had there conference with county agent T. B. much interest being shown in the conon a higher level than ordinarily ex Lailey. been a third S. Collins Peel would test, for many calls have been passed Brandon. Allen Peed were the guests of Misses Strand Theatre Mrs. Fannie Mizell, of Tarboro, is pected for this season of the year. inquiring after the facts necessary to The importance of planting good Inez and Margaret Griffin and Coralie certainly have got it, for he was there spending this week with her sister, varieties of cotton is beginning to answer the questions. with the goods. Peed Sunday. Mrs. Henry Bailey. Miss Jacksie Andrews, of Bethel Watch and Wait Miss Earl Hall returned Thursday tawn on our farmers, since the boll Every one has an equal chance to TONIGHT Quite a large crowd of people atand Mrs. W. B. Watts, of Williamston, Watch for Williamston's big dollar weevil has come to take the last end from Rocky Mount, where she has in one of the three prizes offered, ended the services at Bear Grass performed splendidly at the piano. day. Real values will be offered by of this crop. "MARRIED FLIRTS" been visiting relatives. so if you have not attempted to an sunday. This contest resulted in a very close leading merchants of the town. An The time was that late varieties Pauline Frederick an With wer the questions in last Friday's is-Mr. Arthur Martin was the guest of score, the first prize going to Mrs. event that carries with it something were favorably considered; now things. Wrigley Gives Credit sue of this paper, do so at once. The **Conrad Nagel** Miss Martha Bailey Sunday. new and valuable.-Adv. are different and farmers need to pro-1 Watts. contest will close. Thursday, and it Mrs. Laura Edwards and little The Big Four Quartette, of Rose For Success to Ads tect themselves by using the very best will be necessary for all answers to daughter, of Selma, spent last week WEDNESDAY mary, made a "hit" with everyone and merchants, and the welcome that a varieties under prevailing conditions. be in by noon of that day. It is imwith her sisters, Mrs. L. H. Taylor appeared several times on the pro-Wrigley, the chewing gum man, ha portant that all answers be correct in and Mrs. L. H. Bailey. BEBE DANIELS in waits every visitor who comes to ou plained how he built up a busines gram at the special requests made by FIDDLERS' CONVENTION MISS BLUEBIRD the smallest details. Don't guess, but Miss Louise Rodgers, who is at of millions of packages a day. IN BETHEL NEXT WEEK be sure. While no financial report has been scores of people. tending summer school at Greenville, Miss Emily Hooker, of Bethel, won He has done it by sticking to hi made so far, we understand that the The fiddlers' convention that has be-THURSDAY spent the week end with her parents, ome so prominent in this section in one line and advertising it. He spends the admiration of many when she sang convention paid for itself and had a Big Kinston Warehouse Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Rodgers. over a million dollars a year buying newspaper space to tell the world aa solo, accompanied at the piano by small amount added to the treasury the last few weeks, goes to Bethel on "THE FAST SET" Miss Andrews. Misses Hooker and of the Williamston Chamber of Com-Jacksie Andrews, of Bethel, won first merce. Mrs. J. Rodgers and daubhter, Miss Is Destroyed by Fire Thursday night, August 27. Several With Betty Compson and Annie, are spending a few days with of these conventions have been held in bout 5-cent chewing gum. He has edprize when they rendered a beautiful duet, accompanied by Miss Bullock, of Bethel. Elliott Dexter Mrs. Charlie Rodgers. ucated people to chew gum and to Martin County, and preparations are Kinston had a \$100,000 fire Sunday heew Wrigley's. He did not stop being made to stage them in many afternoon when the Central Ware BE SURE Watch and Wait she uting as soon as he attracted atneighboring counties. Aulander is house was totally destroyed by fire. planning one, and Bethel has already The large warehouse, constructed of Watch for Williamston's big dollar day. Real values will be offered by The convention was staged by the asset to our town as a whole. At no tention out Wednesday and Williamston Chamber of Commerce for time have we seen everybody more decided on its date. brick, was filled with fire before the He says you must kee it up or the to win the \$5 gold piec buyers will forget you. Whether yours is a 5-cent or a \$50,000 business, keep telling about it. the purpose of affording a general good time for every one. It was to advertise our tobacco market, our vention" last night. firemen could reach it. Several small leading merchants of the town. An given away Saturday Some one has not paid his light bill. dwellings and other buildings near the event that carries with it something It's you. warehouse were also consumed. new and valuable .- Adv.