

COMPARATIVE FIGURES ON VALUE FARM CROPS PUTS MARTIN IN LEAD

Three Main Crops Worth More Than Million Dollars Each WAY OVER AVERAGE

Leads Adjoining Counties by Wide Margin on Basis of Per Acre and Per Capita Value of Crops

Martin should not be a poor county, if cash income from farm crops is counted as the basis of wealth. Martin County is only exceeded by thirteen of the 100 counties in the value of the 17 leading crops produced in the State.

Compared With Beaufort and Bertie Comparing the value of Martin County's farm crops with our two large sister counties, Beaufort and Bertie, we lead Beaufort by \$1,420,379 and Bertie by \$1,753,051; Beaufort only producing crops worth \$4,703,606 and Bertie \$4,370,933.

Of the thirteen counties that beat us in the value of crops produced only one is as small as Martin, which is Lenoir, and nearly all of the others are twice the size of Martin. In population they run from 50 to 100 per cent higher than Martin, making us the leading producer as to population and area of any of the leading North Carolina Counties, except Lenoir, which beats us in value of crops produced per acre.

Martin County ranks seventh in the value of tobacco grown, thirty-fourth as a cotton county, twenty-fourth as a corn county, twenty-third in the production of sweet potatoes, twenty-eighth as a soy bean county, and goes up to second place in the value of its peanut crop, being excelled only by Bertie, which went up to \$1,422,641 as against a production of \$1,126,978 by Martin County.

Of the six counties bordering on Martin, Beaufort has \$40 square miles, Bertie 703, Edgecombe 509, Halifax 676, Pitt 627, and Washington 327; aggregating a total of 2,356,480 acres. The total crop production for the six counties was \$39,306,259, or \$16.50 average income from each acre, whether cleared or wooded. Martin County has 280,320 acres and produced an average of \$22.00 worth of crops on each acre, which is 33 1-3 per cent higher than the average of her six big sisters.

Leads Adjoining Counties In population the adjoining six counties number 193,776 people, whose

Fords Shipped Here By Water

Is Distributing Point for Number Eastern Carolina Towns

Within the last two weeks the Ford automobile plant, located at Norfolk, Va. has shipped to Williamston over the Norfolk, Carolina & Baltimore Boat Line more than 50 Ford cars to be distributed to the various Ford agencies in Eastern Carolina, thus saving a considerable amount in freight.

Tarboro, Rocky Mount, Greenville, Farmville, and Windsor have received shipments here, and the method of distribution has proved itself to be very satisfactory as well as economical. This way of supplying the dealers in Eastern Carolina is expected to be made permanent, as the cars are shipped already assembled and are ready for immediate use.

Mr. C. D. Carstarphen, local agent for the boat line, says the shipments are on the increase, as the paved roads leading out from Williamston, the cheap freight rates, and the cars being previously assembled at the plant will save both the Ford company and the consumer a large amount within a period of twelve months.

Colored Boy In Jail For Chicken Stealing

A young colored boy is now in jail for stealing chickens from Mr. B. S. Courtney and selling them to local merchants, telling them his mother had sent the chickens to town.

Mr. W. J. Hodges put Mr. Courtney wise as to who had been selling chickens similar to those lost. Police-man Daniel soon found him, but had to run him down through the swamps. The boy is too young for the criminal courts, and his case will be handled through the juvenile court.

Notice To Members Of Modern Woodmen

The members of Everetts Camp, Modern Woodmen of America, will meet in the hall at 7.30 Wednesday night, June 9, and meet to the Baptist Church in a body to attend the regular services.

All members of the above-named camp are urged to be present. The members also extend an invitation to the members of any other camp to join in this meeting.

average crop income is \$202 for each person, while the income for each person in Martin County from the same source is \$293.50, or 35 per cent more than her neighbors. And Martin County has fine neighbors, too. They show an income 65 per cent above the State's average, for population, which is only \$125 per acre. The State's income per acre is \$10; Martin County's income per acre is \$22; and the six counties adjoining Martin, and named above, is \$16.50, putting them 65 per cent above the State's average income per acre, and putting Martin 120 per cent above the State average.

Comparing Martin and Beaufort, we find that, according to population, Beaufort has an income of \$151.64 against Martin's \$294.00. The average income in Beaufort is \$8.75 against \$22.00 per acre in Martin County.

Diversified Crops Martin County is not a poor county. It has a better diversification than any county in North Carolina, and of the major farm crops it leads all the counties in the United States. Martin is one of only four counties in the State that has three leading crops that are valued at above one million dollars. They are Martin, Duplin, Robeson, and Sampson. The last three being very large counties, each being larger than some of the States, run their corn crops up above the million mark. Martin runs two-thirds of a million in corn, but outclasses them in peanuts, which runs her away above a million in that column, which makes Martin the only county in the entire State that sells three different crops for above a million dollars. The three crops are tobacco, cotton, and peanuts.

The following are the crops considered in this article: Tobacco, cotton, corn, wheat for grain, oats for grain, rye for grain, Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes, peanuts, cowpeas, soybeans, small grain for hay, cowpeas for hay, all clover for hay, other grasses, timothy, legumes, and sorghum, and is for the 1925 crop.

Methodist Meeting Will Close Sunday

For the past two weeks Rev. T. W. Lee, pastor of the Methodist Church, has been preaching each night at 8 o'clock to large audiences. He also held services at 10.30 each morning. Mr. Coston has led the singing, and his popularity with the folks, his quiet Christian virtues combined with his fine leadership in music has added much to the success of the meeting. The meeting will close with the Sunday evening service at 8 o'clock.

Sunday School Lesson Resume

For Sunday, June 6—Jacob And Esau—From Genesis 33:1-11

By Rev. C. H. DICKEY

The first point to notice here is this one: "Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." It would be well for us to get that fact rooted deeply in our minds. It seems to be embedded deeply in the nature of things. There is a price to be paid for our wrong conduct as well as a reward for the good that we do.

Jacob went out from his home under a curse. He and his mother had wronged his brother Esau. It brought a long train of consequences—he had to reap the fruit of his own deeds. In the first place, he had to leave home; and in the next place, he left home to flee from his wronged brother's wrath. And, in the next place, he never saw his mother again. And in the last place, after he had left, his path was not smooth, but what he had meted out was again meted out to him.

In Laban he met his match, and the same trick that he played on his father Laban played on him. The heel-catcher was caught; the deceiver was deceived—paid back in his own coin. Seven years he served for Rachel, when Leah was palmed off on him in her stead. Seven years more he served for Rachel. Six years more he served for cattle.

God can take away a man's guilt. But the man will go on reaping the consequences of his past actions. As an old man, Jacob now turns his face back towards the old home. There is something about the old home that attracts and fascinates us ever. After the years, after the storm, there is a yearning to go back. And, on his way back, Jacob meets the Lord.

In the path of the rectifying of past wrongs is a good place to meet the Lord. Jacob met and wrestled with a man, or was it an angel, or, maybe, a manifestation of God. This was a great experience for him and changed him greatly, acting on him for good. What would Esau do when Jacob returned? That was the question uppermost in Jacob's mind. He was conscious of his wrong to his brother—like David, his sin was ever before him. But if God was leading Jacob back home and back to Esau, would He not also lead Esau to accept his kindly and receive him joyfully? It is often said that if God is directing us in a course of action which affects others that He will also direct them. So, if Divine events were bringing Jacob back to right wrongs with Esau, would not the same power see to it that Esau receives his brother back again, so that they both could forget the past with its sin and deception?

Latham Resigns As Chief Bank Examiner

Mr. Clarence Latham, who has served as Chief Bank Examiner of the State for many years, has resigned his position for the purpose of taking a position with a banking institution in Raleigh, which pays a higher salary than the State pays its examiners. John Mitchell, who has served as assistant bank-examiner for the past six years, has been appointed as Mr. Latham's successor.

Mr. E. P. Cunningham Moves to Garden Terrace

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Cunningham have purchased Garden Terrace from Mr. and Mrs. Luke Lamb and moved there Monday. This is one of the prettiest country homes in this section and is just a nice distance from the downtown section.

Mr. W. H. Aiken, of Fuquay Springs attended the funeral of his nephew, W. T. Meadows, jr., Wednesday, and spent several days with his sister, Mrs. W. T. Meadows.

East's Tobacco Markets Open September 1st

Decided at Meeting of Warehousemen At Kinston Tuesday

OFFICERS ELECTED

Pass Resolutions to Do Away With Trucking System; Barbecue Dinner Enjoyed

The tobacco markets of eastern North Carolina will open the 1926 season on September 1 if the resolutions adopted Tuesday by the Eastern Carolina Warehousemen's Association at the annual meeting held in Kinston are approved by the United States Tobacco Association.

Tuesday's meeting was featured by the election of officers and the adoption of several resolutions which would tend to strengthen the tobacco industry and benefit the grower as well. The association also adopted resolutions setting aside Armistice Day, November 11, as a permanent holiday for tobacco markets of eastern North Carolina.

Among the resolutions adopted was one that would do away with the present system of trucking tobacco from farm to market by the warehousemen, as the practice has proved costly as well as a detriment to the tobacco business. Another resolution adopted would prohibit the sale of scrap on the markets and prohibit the warehousemen from purchasing this type of tobacco. The placing of scrap tobacco on the market in the past has had a tendency to pull down the price on other grades of tobacco and this action was found necessary.

The trucking and scrap agreement now in effect between Greenville warehousemen was exhibited to the association as a model for the drawing up of the contracts resulting from the resolutions and all warehousemen were urged to have them executed and returned prior to July 1. The officers elected today were president, J. C. Eagles, Kinston; vice president, G. V. Smith, Greenville; secretary, B. B. Sugg, Greenville; directors, W. A. Adkins, Robersonville; P. C. Vestal, Rocky Mount; Selby Anderson, Wilson; L. P. Tappe, Kinston; W. Z. Morton, Greenville; J. Y. Monk, Farmville; Hugh Skinner, Smithfield; and W. L. Wooten, Wendell.

The meeting Tuesday was held at the Kinston County Club and was attended by about 150 warehousemen and tobaccoists from this section. Following the business session the guests enjoyed a delightful barbecue dinner.

Episcopal Church Sunday Services

Rev. C. O. Pardo, Rector 9.45—Church School. 11—Holy Communion, confirmation, and sermon by Bishop Darst. 3.30—Holy Trinity Mission. 8.00—Evening prayer and sermon by Rev. W. J. Loaring Clark, D. D.

Mr. W. F. Lyon and son, Thomas, and Mr. Coley, of North Side, Greenville County, attended the funeral of W. T. Meadows Wednesday.

Benjamin Courtney and Fred Taylor have returned home from Wake Forest College, where they have been students for the past year.

Mr. Turner, proprietor of the Proctor Hotel, Greenville, was a visitor here yesterday afternoon, visiting friends.

Mrs. B. C. Holmes and son, Courtney, jr., and Mrs. T. R. Hodges, of Washington, visited Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Manning this week.

Dr. Robert Whitehurst, of Plymouth, was in the city this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Godwin Dunning, of Aulander, were visitors here yesterday.

MISS EYLA FAYE BAILEY HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

At the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bailey, on Church Street, Miss Eula Faye Bailey celebrated her twelfth birthday this afternoon from four to six o'clock. There were forty of her little friends present, and she received many pretty gifts. On account of the weather, indoor games were played before delicious ice cream and cakes were served.

Miss Ethel Griffin will leave tomorrow for Sanatorium, where she will visit her mother, Mrs. A. E. Griffin. She will be accompanied by her niece, the little daughter of Mr. T. C. Griffin, and David Robertson.

Number County Contests To Be Decided Saturday

Three Candidates For Sheriff; Two Each for Clerk Superior Court and Judge Recorder's Court; Only One Contest On State-wide Ticket

Tomorrow will be a day of much interest to the people all over the State. It is the day for the holding of the Democratic primary, nominations on the Democratic ticket being equivalent to election in most of the counties. There will be but one contest on the State ticket, that for United States Senate, Lee S. Overman and Robert R. Reynolds being the contestants.

In several counties and judicial districts the fight seems pretty warm. Perhaps the hottest fight is in the seventh judicial district, where it is said the bootleggers, gamblers, and bawdy house owners have combined to try to defeat Judge Calvert and Solicitor Evans who have stood for law and order and have badly disturbed the lawless gang in and around Raleigh.

Judge Calvert recently demanded the resignation of certain party leaders who have been convicted in the courts of the State and paid large fines and were held under suspended sentences. There are only three county-wide contests in Martin. There are two candidates for clerk of the superior court, R. J. Peel and W. H. Crawford. There is a three-cornered race for sheriff, H. T. Roberson, A. L. "Baldy" Roebuck, and W. J. Taylor. Then there are two candidates for judge of the recorder's court, Calvin Smith and J. W. Bailey.

There are several contests for county commissioner in the townships, also for road commissioners. The polls open at sunrise, 4:52 a. m., and close at sunset, 7:04 p. m.

Bishop To Be Here Sunday

Also Rev. W. J. Loaring Clark, Only Episcopal Evangelist in U. S.

On Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock, the Rt. Rev. Thomas C. Darst, D. D., bishop of the Diocese of East Carolina, will confirm a class of eight candidates and preach in the Church of the Advent.

The many admirers of Bishop Darst will be glad of the privilege of hearing him again.

The Rev. W. J. Loaring Clark, D. D., general evangelist of the Episcopal Church in the United States, is a guest of Rev. and Mrs. C. O. Pardo. On Sunday night Dr. Clark will preach in the Church of the Advent. It is not often that a church is favored by having the bishop of the diocese and the general evangelist of the church present on the same day.

The general public is invited to attend both the morning and evening services.

Many Attend Funeral Of W. T. Meadows, Jr.

The funeral of W. T. Meadows, Jr., was held at the residence of his parents Wednesday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock. It was one of the largest assemblages gathered to pay its last respects to a friend ever witnessed in Williamston. The floral designs were beautiful and numerous. The music was led by Mr. J. C. Coston and the choir was composed of the Baptist and Methodist choirs combined. Miss Carrie Dell White and Mr. Coston sang a duet, "Some Day We'll Understand" at the grave.

Among those attending the services from out of town were Mrs. Van G. Taylor, of Everetts; Mrs. John D. Calais, and Miss Bolger, of Washington; Mr. W. F. Lyon and son, Thomas, and Mr. Coley, of Northside; and Mr. W. H. Aiken, of Fuquay Springs.

Sunday Services At Cedar Branch Church

"We fall as a church if we raise money only; Bringing people to Christ is our main mission."

What the church means to the individual is of primary importance. Let's go to church Sunday and get an inspiration and be strengthened for the coming week.

Each person needs something to live for apart from himself and his own work. Nothing short of participation in the sublime understanding of the evangelization of the world is adequate to emancipate us from selfishness and to call out the best energies of mind and heart.

Come to Cedar Branch and worship with us Sunday morning and evening. Subjects as follows: 11 o'clock a. m.—"Reverence for the Church." 8 o'clock p. m.—"The White Life." Everybody is cordially invited to worship with us at both services. A. COREY, Pastor.

Bankrupt's Stock To Go On Sale Next Week

The stock of Anderson, Crawford & Co. will be put on sale next Friday by the Norfolk Underwriter's Co., who purchased the stock, when it was put on sale by the bankrupt court several weeks ago. Watch for the announcement in the Enterprise next week.

Tobacco Town Improvements

Farmers and Roanoke and Dixie Warehouses Being Enlarged

Improvements being made in "Tobacco Town" are beginning to show for themselves. Hubert Morton and Frank Bennett are on the job daily pushing the rebuilding of the Farmers Warehouse. Besides increasing their floor space, other improvements are being made to better accommodate their farmer friends, and better lighting facilities are being provided over the entire building.

When this building is completed it will be a credit to the community, for it will be completely up to date. Work has already begun on what will be Williamston's largest warehouse, the Roanoke-Dixie. The Roanoke and Dixie houses will be combined into one, all the store rooms torn out between the two, making the floor space over an acre in size. This is as large as will be found on the few larger markets, of which Williamston will be one if our people will pull together as well as they did last year and the market grows as much this year as it did last. We have the location and natural advantages that some of the larger markets do not have, and, besides, a goodly number of warehousemen who know their business and have boosted prices for the farmers for the past three years. We have a man who is considered probably the best tobaccoist in this section, Mr. W. I. Skinner. He buys for himself and for several companies.

Arrangements have not been completed as to renting the Brick Warehouse, but very progressive tobacco men are negotiating with the owners, and it is expected they will be concluded soon.

Sunday Services At Memorial Baptist

Sunday is our Communion day. On communion days this church devotes the entire morning hour to the observance of the Lord's Supper.

It is, and should be, a very sweet service. Great emphasis should be placed upon its observance. Men and women will find it eminently worth while to sit together in love, the while focusing their thoughts on Him who entered Gethsemane for us; and never abated in His purpose until His price was paid for our sins. All persons who want to sit at the Lord's Table are cordially invited to join with us.

There will be no evening service, because at this time the Methodists will be holding the closing service of their revival.

The members of the Memorial Church are requested to bear in mind that we shall resume our Wednesday evening Bible study at the church next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The interest, sympathy, and tender affection of our church go out to Mr. W. T. Meadows and his family in this time of their deep distress. May our God, who is their God, sustain them.

Mr. Samuel H. Mobley Breaks Arm In Fall

Mr. Samuel H. Mobley fell from a wagon load of corn Thursday and broke his right arm and received a painful bruise on the right hip. While Mr. Mobley suffered much pain, Dr. Warren, who attended him, thinks he will suffer no serious consequences.

First Service in New Everetts Church Sunday

Service Begins at Eleven O'clock; Picnic Dinner On Grounds

HISTORY OF CHURCH

Was Established in 1877 by Itinerant Baptist Preacher; First Known as Piney Forest Baptist Church

(Special to The Enterprise)

Everetts, June 4.—To the west of the little village of Everetts there is a grove of stately pines, of which the Everettons should be, and doubtless are, proud—proud of it for its own sake, and more proud still for what it surrounds; for nestling somewhat demurely in the center of this pine forest and guarded by these noble trees—which, of their kind, make North Carolina famous—is a little brick church now nearing completion. And Sunday morning at 11 o'clock this little church will serve for the first time the purpose for which it was built, and immediately following this service a picnic dinner will be served on the church grounds.

It was in the year 1877 that the predecessor of the present church had its origin. In March of that year a Mr. Powell, itinerant Baptist preacher, held in the Christian Chapel Church, of Cross Roads, a series of meetings, preaching one sermon each week thereafter for another field. But some seed, of which doubtless he was unaware yet perhaps hoping, fell on fertile soil; and in August of the same year Mr. Powell returned, bringing with him another preacher, whose name was Pittman, from South Carolina.

These two pioneers, laboring for their Master whithersoever He would they go, began another series of meetings in what was then known as the Bryant Wynn schoolhouse, which place was about four miles to the south of Everetts. And what an outpouring of blessings came from those two servants and upon those to whom they preached! Soon the small schoolhouse was filled to overflowing, making it necessary to turn away those who would hear the Word. But those two men had not come so far to be overcome by a handicap so trivial, so they abandoned the schoolhouse and moved to the yard; and there, under the great canopy of heaven, the Word was proclaimed for three weeks, and as a result many confessed and were baptized.

Now it is possible the old Greek was right when he said everything was in a constant state of change, the human mind not excepted, of course; for no sooner had those Christian people changed to the yard than they found themselves, after the church was organized, wanting to change to the house again; but, lo, the house was not large enough even after those who came mostly through curiosity had decided to remain away. "What shall we do," asked one. "Why, build a church, of course," replied a sage. And they did.

It was some time in the late fall of 1877 that the church was finished, being located in a pine grove, and was dedicated as the Piney Forest Baptist Church. This church remained at its original location until the year 1890, after which time it was taken down and moved to Everetts and rebuilt, and the name changed to Everetts Baptist Church. And, as the first church had to give way to a larger one in the year 1890, so has this one had to give way to a still bigger one in the year 1926.

Discover New Star Brighter Than Sun

A new star has been found by astronomers shining in the heavens, ten-million-times brighter than the sun, and is so far away that it takes from eight to ten million years for its light to reach the earth. That is some bright shine—even if it does take such a long time to reach us.

Woman's Club Donates To S. S. Cotton Fund

At their meeting last week the Woman's Club of Williamston donated \$25 to the Sallie Southall Cotton fund, which is a fund established by the federated clubs of North Carolina to help educate worthy girls.

Messrs. J. W. Biggs and W. G. Peel will return tomorrow night from Philadelphia, where they attended the national Shrine Convention. Miss Louise Harrison will arrive tomorrow from Dunn, where she has been teaching during the past year.

STRAND THEATRE A WHOLE WEEK OF SPECIAL PICTURES NEXT WEEK Starting off with "The Torrent" Monday, and followed by "Shamrock" Tuesday, and continuing throughout the week with a list of pictures you've wanted to see.