

SUGGESTS STATE TAKE UP BONDS OF ALL COUNTIES

MacLean Hints He Will Sponsor Measure at Next Legislative Session

The hint made this week by A. D. MacLean at the meeting of the county commissioners at Wrightsville Beach that he would introduce a bill in the next general assembly calling for the state to take over the debt service of counties for roads and schools, comes as good news for Martin taxpayers. The successful passage of such a proposal would lower the tax rate in this county from \$1.26 to about 51 cents on the \$100 property valuation.

And even if the state does not accept the country road and school debts, it would certainly help Martin by paying back the \$210,000 advanced by the county for the construction of Highway No. 125 and another huge amount taken from the pockets of Martin taxpayers for the paving of Highway No. 30 from this point to the Beaufort County line.

At the Wrightsville meeting, Mr. MacLean told the commissioners, assembled there from all over the state, that since the state has taken over the roads and schools, the counties have suffered a loss in revenue and have been required to reduce taxes and in many instances are unable to levy the amount required for the road and school debt service.

He intimated that since the roads and schools are now state property it is no more than fair that the state take over these debt services and relieve the counties of the burdens.

Launching into discussion of means of effecting economies in government, Mr. MacLean first advocated the elimination of unnecessary offices, second substituting the salary system for the fee system; third, cutting the length of the school term and making the money go as far as it will; and fourth, reducing the expenditures of the Board of Health.

TO OPEN FLOUR STORE SATURDAY

About 25 Barrels of Flour Left For Distribution To County Needy

The free flour store, closed here for several weeks during the huckleberry season, will be reopened tomorrow afternoon between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock, it was announced today by County Welfare Officer J. C. Manning. There are about 25 barrels of flour left, nearly 100 having already been distributed to applicants here and in seven other districts.

During the time the flour distribution was cut off, many unemployed turned to the woods in search of huckleberries, and, judging from the number of sellers on the streets here at various times, there were hardly enough berries left for the bears.

The present supply of flour will not last very long, and while another shipment is expected, it hasn't reach the county up to this time.

Presbyterians Announce Services in the County

Sunday, August 14, 1932:
Church school at 9:45 a. m. There will be no worship service.
Bear Grass
Church school at 9:30 a. m., Herman Rogers in charge.
Worship service and sermon at 8 p. m. Mrs. John B. Sparrow, of Washington, will be the speaker. A male quartet will render a few selections.
Roberson's Chapel
Church school at 4 p. m.
Prayer meeting Thursday night at 8 p. m.

Sunday Services At The Local Christian Church

Bible school at 9:45. Morning worship at 10 o'clock. The pastor will preach on "Reaffirming the Old Faith." Senior Christian Endeavor meets at 7 o'clock p. m. Evening worship at 8 o'clock. The sermon theme of the evening will be "What Is Religion?" Hebrew, Gentile, Mohammedan, Pagan, Christian, or whatever or whoever you are, you are interested. Come out to the Christian church for a delightful, enjoyable, helpful, instructive hour. Come if the weather is hot. Bring the family and friends. Public cordially invited.—Rev. J. M. Perry, pastor.

Warehouse Leased To Griffin & Taylor

WHERE THEY PLAY

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12th
Edenton at Elizabeth City
Colerain at Williamston

TUESDAY AUGUST 16th
Elizabeth City at Williamston
Williamston at Edenton

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17th
Williamston at Elizabeth City
Edenton at Colerain

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18th
Elizabeth City at Colerain
Williamston at Edenton

FRIDAY, AUGUST 19th
Colerain at Elizabeth City
Edenton at Williamston

SEPTEMBER 5 IS DATE FIXED FOR SCHOOL OPENING

Schools With Six-Months Terms May Open at Later Date

The Martin County schools, or all those enjoying the extended term, are planning to open the 1932-33 term on Monday, September 5, it was officially announced by the office of the county board of education this week. According to an announcement a few days ago, the schools were to open the term September 7, but it was later decided by the authorities and principals that it would be better to change the time to the 5th.

According to information received here, many schools in the state are planning early openings this year, advancing various and sundry reasons for the earlier openings.

It was pointed out that cotton picking would hardly be under way before October, and that work in tobacco will continue well into the Christmas season, and that it would be impossible to delay the openings for that work. By starting September 5, the schools can hold their mid-term examinations before the Christmas holidays, and close the term in ample time for the children to take part in farm work in the spring.

28 BIRTHS AND 17 DEATHS IN JULY ARE REPORTED

Robersonville Leads County With 15 Births and 6 Deaths

Seventeen deaths and twenty-eight births were reported in five of the ten townships in this county during the month of July, it was learned from a review of vital statistics filed in the office of the county register of deeds. Five townships, Jamesville, Williams, Griffins, Poplar Point, and Goose Nest, either had no births nor deaths or the registrars just failed to file the reports with the office.

Robersonville town and township had one of the largest reports, the records showing there were 15 births and 6 deaths there during the past month. The deaths were divided equally among the two races, the colored leading in number of births, 8 to 7, but two of those colored births shouldn't have been, for they were illegitimate.

With nine deaths and only seven births, Williamston Township probably had the most unfavorable report for the period. In addition to the larger death rate, the report showed two of the seven births were illegitimate ones. The two rascally births were numbered among the six colored ones.

Bear Grass reported one death and no births while Cross Roads reported one birth and no deaths. Hamilton had a very favorable ratio between its births and deaths, that district reporting five births and only one death. Three of the five births were colored and one of the three was an illegitimate one.

Bean in Ear for 35 Years

Roscoe Jensen, an Aberdeen (Wash.) saw filer, realized for the first time that his job is an extremely noisy one after surgeons removed a navy bean from Jensen's ear, where it had reposed for more than 35 years.

Grandmother Puts Bathing Suit on in Car; Fined \$5.00

Mrs. Frances Buckett, 60-year-old grandmother, was arrested and fined \$5 at Blackwood, N. J., for wriggling into a bathing suit while occupying the back seat of a touring car.

COMPLETES LIST OF WAREHOUSE FIRMS THIS YEAR

Personnel Is Made Up By Able Men Experienced In Tobacco Business

Arrangements were completed this week for the operation of the Williamston tobacco market when Messrs. S. Claude Griffin and W. Joe Taylor leased the Roanoke-Dixie Warehouse. Messrs. Barnhill and Ingram will operate the Farmers house again, and Messrs. Berger and Perry will operate the Planters Warehouse, giving the market three firms for handling the crop here this coming season.

Messrs. Griffin and Taylor are well known to the farmers of this entire section, and they are recognized as capable tobacco men with the assured confidence of hundreds of tobacco growers throughout this and adjoining counties.

The personnel of the warehouses here is made up by experienced men in the business, men who will make every effort to provide the farmers of this section the most advantageous market for the sale of leaf tobacco to be found anywhere.

All the companies, both domestic and foreign, will be represented on the market this coming season, and competent forces will be employed at each of the warehouses.

Due to a short crop, no record-breaking sales as far as poundage is concerned, are predicted this year, but the Williamston market assures its patrons the very highest market prices and a courtesy unexcelled.

The market will open Tuesday, September 6.

NEED A VARIED DIET IN WINTER

Each Person Should Have 55 Pints of Vegetables and 45 Pints of Fruit

It has been estimated through the State Extension department that each person during the winter months should have 55 pints of vegetables and 45 pints of fruit. The budget of vegetables should be varied to insure changes in foods and increased health. The following budget has been suggested: tomatoes, 24 pints; asparagus, 2 pints; spinach, 2 pints or a green leafy vegetable from the fall garden; beets, 3 pints; carrots, 3 pints; string beans, 7 pints; English or garden peas, 5 pints; butter beans, 3 pints; corn, 5 pints; okra, 2 pints and soup mixture, 3 pints. This budget can be arranged to suit the preferences of the family. The above should be multiplied by the number in each family so that sufficient vegetables can be canned for the winter months.

The standard recipe sent out by the State for soup mixture is 5 quarts of tomatoes; 2 quarts of corn and two quarts of butter beans; 2 T salt and 2 T sugar are added and the above cooked together until thick. Pack in hot sterilized jars and process in the water bath 1 hour, in the steam pressure cooker 30 minutes.

Bear Grass Wins Fifteenth and Loses Its Sixth Game

Last Friday afternoon on the local diamond the Bear Grass team won an exciting game from Oak City. The score was 7 to 6. Oak City started off in a hurry, scoring 2 runs in the first and 2 runs in the second inning. In the third inning Bear Grass scored 3 runs and from then on it was a nip and tuck affair, with the score being tied twice. In the eighth Oak City was leading by one run, but during their half of the eighth Bear Grass scored twice, going into the lead for the first time during the game. Oak City was put out in one-two-three order in the ninth. Stalls pitched for Bear Grass, and Lynhall Rawls led with the stick, getting two 2-base hits and a single in three times up. It was Bear Grass' 15th win of the season.

Bethel defeated Bear Grass 5 to 0 Wednesday at Bethel for the Bear Grass team's sixth loss this year. The game was closely fought, the scoring coming in one big inning.—Reported.

Many Attend Harrell Last Rites Here Last Tuesday

One of the largest crowds to attend a funeral in this community in some time gathered here last Tuesday afternoon to pay tribute to the memory of James Edwin Harrell, popular young man who died suddenly the evening before. Friends came from the country in large numbers, and many of his fellow employees of the several years past were here from a number of towns in this section.

Town Commissioners To Meet Here Monday Night

According to an unofficial announcement made this morning the local board of town commissioners will meet next Monday night when the annual budget will be considered.

BORDER MARKET SALES TO START NEXT TUESDAY

Georgia Will Open a Short Selling Season Two Days Later

As the eastern North Carolina tobacco farmers continue the harvesting of their crop, they are eagerly awaiting price news from the openings in South Carolina and along the border next Tuesday, and in Georgia next Thursday. Sometimes there is little connection between the prices paid on those markets and those received here, but bright spots there give rise to bright hopes here.

Another bright spot in marketing conditions and one that should boost the prices was announced this week in a government report showing an additional decline in production of 41,000,000 pounds during the month of July.

The report reads: "The smallest tobacco crop in the United States since 1913, except one, is in prospect for this year."

"The Department of Agriculture monthly estimate today showed a decline of 41,000,000 pounds in prospective production from a month ago."

"A total crop of 1,019,975,000 pounds is indicated by the condition of crop on August 1, which was 56.9 per cent of normal as compared with condition of 66.1 per cent a month ago."

"Production last year was 1,601,000,000 pounds, and the average production for five years, 1924-28, was 1,299,000,000 pounds. The acreage this year is 28.7 per cent smaller than last year, the total being 1,447,000 acres, as compared with 2,030,000 acres last year and 1,700,000 acres the 1924-28 average."

"Reviewing conditions, the Department of Agriculture said in nearly all states some decline was registered."

Last year a total of 60,881,696 pounds of tobacco was sold on the several markets of Georgia, the average price being \$6.41. This year it is variously estimated that Georgia's crop will range from 18,000,000 to 30,000,000 and of course the price is yet a matter for speculation. Hardly more than 10 days will be required to sell the entire Georgia crop.

The South Carolina market sold 65,175,796 pounds of tobacco for an average of \$9.14 per 100 pounds. It is estimated that this poundage will be cut from 35 to 50 per cent of that marketed last year.

The border markets in 1931 sold 50,571,557 pounds, the average being \$11.49, and this poundage will be materially reduced, it is claimed by well-informed tobaccoists.

The Eastern North Carolina markets disposed of 25,996,805 pounds, the average price being \$8.95 per 100.

JUDGE BAILEY HEARS 6 CASES

Fines Imposed and Collected More Than Pay Costs of Court

Six criminal and two minor civil cases were called in the county recorder's court here last Tuesday, the session more than paying its way by fines imposed and collected.

The cases in which Herbert Brown and J. R. Everett were charged with violating the traffic laws were not pressed.

Don Johnson, charged with violating the liquor laws, had his case continued one week.

D. A. Moore was fined \$15 and taxed with the costs in the case charging him with manufacturing liquor.

Charged with an assault with a deadly weapon, Ezera Whitaker was fined \$10 and taxed with one-half the costs and Arch Whitaker, was fined \$15 and taxed with the other half of the costs. Tebo Whitaker was found not guilty. All three of the men were charged with an assault with a deadly weapon, the court finding Ezera and Arch Whitaker guilty of simple assault and the other Whitaker not guilty.

Probable cause was found in the case charging Hoyt Smith with larceny and receiving, and Judge Bailey bound him over to the September term of Martin County Superior court under bond in the sum of \$300.

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Jobs To Be Available Soon for Many Who Are Not Employed

LAST PRIMARY COST MARTIN COUNTY \$180.00

Elections Board Chairman Explains Costs Holding Second Primary

The second primary held in this county last July 2, cost \$180, according to Mr. Sylvester Peel, chairman of the county board of elections. Mr. Peel was asked the costs of the primary by a few taxpayers meeting with the commissioners here last Monday, and offers the following correction:

Editors of The Enterprise, Williamston, N. C. Gentlemen:

Will you kindly allow me space in your valuable paper to correct a statement which I made Monday before the board of county commissioners relative to the cost of the second primary?

When I made the statement I was thinking that the registrars served seven days each when they only served two days each, which saved the county \$180.00 by not having to keep the registration books open five days as we did before the first primary.

Under the law, the Republican judges could not serve, while the Democratic judges, with the same assistants, held the election and did all the work.

With the exception of mileage and absentee certificates, the cost of the second primary was about as follows:

Twelve registrars, 2 days each, 24 days, at \$3.00, a total of \$72; twenty judges of elections at \$3., a total of \$60; two members of the board of elections, at \$3., a total of \$6; my bill as chairman of the board, in including all traveling expenses, postage, correspondence, canvassing the returns of the elections, etc. was \$23.50; mileage charged could not be over, (50¢ less), \$18.50; a grand total of \$180.

Martin County is about an average county for the whole of North Carolina in population, and nearly everything else, therefore, if all the other counties should have had an election as cheap as the one for this county, \$25,000 should have paid every cent outside of printing and distributing the ballots and the other supplies, and had some left.

SYLVESTER PEEL,
Williamston, N. C. August 11, 1932.

CURB MARKET GAINS IN SALES

Sales on Market Here Last Month Bring Sellers \$219.02 In Cash

A most interesting monthly market report gathered from the sellers on the curb market during the month of July shows a total of \$219.02 for the month, with cake the leading seller. There was \$51.20 taken in on cake at the curb market, and a few sellers sold through personal delivery \$15.25, making the total for cake alone for the month \$66.45. Vegetables were the second best seller at the market with \$50.51 taken in through the market and \$1.23 reported through personal delivery. The largest amount was taken in through sales of miscellaneous produce such as honey, flowers, meal and peanuts. This amount was \$55.07. There was \$8.84 of fruits and berries, \$30.75 taken in on poultry, \$12.21 taken in on eggs. On the first Saturday in August of 1931 the curb market returned \$15.85 to the six sellers, on the first Saturday in August 1932, the market returned \$42.89 to 24 sellers on the market, a gain of 18 sellers over last year and an increase of \$27.05. The sellers appreciate the patronage given them at the curb market. The sales made each week are helping many families to have added food, clothing, pay bills and improve homes.

A partial list of prices for tomorrow follows:

Eggs, 13 cents a dozen; butter beans, 15 cents a quart; string beans, 7 pounds for 25 cents; tomatoes, two pounds for 5 cents; turnips, 4 cents a pound; grapes, 7 cents a pound; field peas, 10 cents a quart; cucumbers, 4 for 5 cents; squash, 2 cents a pound; salad, 4 cents a pound; carrots, 2 cents a pound; peaches, 5 cents a pound.

STANDING OF CLUBS

Elizabeth City	7	6	538
Colerain	7	6	538
Williamston	7	7	500
Edenton	6	8	429

TAX COLLECTIONS

Approximately 20 town taxpayers were benefited during the month of July by a delayed tax sale, that number squaring their accounts for the year 1931. While the collections were not very large during the period, the total of \$548.86, is to be reckoned as fair if not doggone good for the quietest month in the year and at the end of the depression.

Only a few weeks remain before the tax sales will have to be held, and as the time draws to a close payments are expected to show an increase.

PHONE CIRCUITS TORN DOWN BY BOAT AT RIVER

Service from Here To Norfolk and Other Points Is Interrupted

Telephone communication between here and Norfolk was interrupted yesterday afternoon when "The Gus", a scow out of New York, tore down the main lines of the Carolina Telephone Company swinging high over the Roanoke River here. The mast pole of the boat struck the wires, breaking down two poles on this side of the stream. Suspended on two poles about 80 feet high, the telephone wires, expanded by heat, had sagged down in reach of the boat's mast.

One of the poles fell across the bridge and smashed two of the concrete guard rails, narrowly missing an automobile that was parked on the bridge waiting for the boat to pass. Traffic was held up several minutes while workmen cleared the twisted wires and broken poles from the causeway.

There were so many wires and of such large size that the boat failed to break them and it was brought to a standstill. Boat attendants had to cut the wires before they could continue on their way.

Damage to the telephone property was estimated at more than \$400, and several days will be required for workmen to repair the property, it is believed.

The boat was on its way up the river to load logs.

TRAIN SCHEDULE TO BE CHANGED

Morning Train Will Reach Here at 10:30 Beginning Next Sunday

So many changes in train, bus, and mail schedules have been made here during the past few weeks that a Philadelphia lawyer would find it difficult if not impossible to keep them straight in his mind. And the changes are not complete yet, the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad announcing this week a new schedule beginning next Sunday for its morning train from Plymouth to Tarboro and for the Kingston to Weldon train.

One train will leave Plymouth at 9:45 a. m., arriving here at 10:30, or a little over an hour later than the time called for in the schedule now in effect. Another train will leave Kingston at 9:55 and make connections with the Plymouth-Tarboro train in Farmville about 11 o'clock. No change will be made in the return schedule, it was announced.

It could not be learned whether the delayed schedule would cause rural route carries to wait for the morning train or continue on their present schedules. The delayed schedule will hardly affect the rural deliveries, as nearly all the mail coming here is received by bus before the train arrives.

Schedule of Services at Local Baptist Church

"There Is No New Thing Under the Sun" is the text to be used at the Baptist church Sunday morning following the sessions of the church school. Mrs. Louie Martin will be at the organ.

There will be only the morning preaching service at this church Sunday, with only one service each Sunday until school begins in September.

This church and congregation has sustained the loss of one of its very loyal members in the lamented death of James Edwin Harrell. And the sympathy of the people goes out to the members of his family.

APPLICATIONS MUST BE MADE BY AUGUST 16

Employment Will Be Centered Around Work On Highways

According to information received here yesterday, jobs will be opened to many unemployed in this county within the next week or two. Complete details have not been announced in connection with the work, but welfare agents are asking all those who are now without jobs and who desire work to file applications between now and next Tuesday. The application should be filled out and forwarded to Welfare Officer J. C. Manning, Williamston, before that time, answers to the questions listed below to be given in detail.

It is understood that employment will center around highway construction work in many centers of the state, that the names of worthy applicants will be recommended to the contractors, with World War veterans receiving first consideration. No projects for this county have been included in the highway program so far, but it is hoped work will be available within the next few weeks. Any one interested in getting on a payroll should forward his application to the welfare officer immediately so he can place it on file. Complete details will be announced as soon as possible, and in the meantime those wishing jobs should answer the following questions: Name, race, age, address; married? If so, how many children do you have? If single, do you have any dependents? If so, how many? Are you a World War veteran. How long have you lived in this county? How long have you been out of work? Are you physically able to do hard labor? What kind of work are you capable of doing? Have you tried to get employment? Where did you work last? How far from home can you go? Have you been given any aid or assistance from county or other welfare agencies? If so, how much? If given a job, will you be regular in your work? References: (List at least two people or firms and give their addresses.) Signed.

LEAGUE TEAMS STILL BUNCHED

Elizabeth City and Colerain Are Tied for Top Place, Williamston Next

The Martins, with 7 victories and 7 losses, continued to hold to its .500 percentage mark yesterday after losing to Colerain at Windsor by a 9 to 4 score. Colerain and Elizabeth City continued to lead the league, with Edenton trailing all three teams.

The game Wednesday with Elizabeth City was one of the best played so far this week, Williamston winning 5 to 2. Kugler fanned 12 men and held the visitors to a few scattered hits.

This afternoon, Colerain comes here for an encounter with the Martins.

The teams are fairly well bunched for honors in the second half, which comes to a close next week. Elizabeth City plays the Martins here on Tuesday, and the Martins go to Elizabeth City Wednesday.

Home Furniture Store To Reopen in Greenville Soon

The Home Furniture Store, Inc., of Greenville, one of the leading furniture concerns of this section, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy on June 20th of this year. Its stock was sold by order of the court July 28. The stock is still located in the old stand on Dickerson Avenue, in charge of Mr. J. A. Collins, the former manager of the old concern. It is understood that practically all the former employees will be retained in their old positions.

Pending reorganization the stock will be disposed of in a sale at once. The stock consists of general household and kitchen furniture, including stoves, ranges, etc.

Start Series of Services Bethany Holiness Church

Rev. Fred Weaver, of Mount Olive, started a series of revival meetings in Bethany Pentecostal Holiness church three miles from here, last night. Just how long the meeting will continue, it was not announced. The public is cordially invited to attend the meetings.