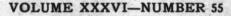
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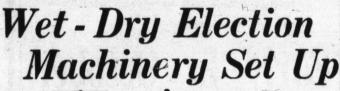
Williamston, Martin County, North Carolina, Tuesday, September 12, 1933



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**COUNTY SIGN-UP NEAR 100 PER CENT** 

# Nothing Definite Yet as to Date of Market Reopening Vet - Dry Election Machinery Set Up Rains in Part For Work Rains in Part For Work



### REGISTRARS AND TEACHERS MEET POLL HOLDERS WILL BE HELD ARE APPOINTED HERESATURDAY

#### Open for One Day Only, October 28th

Machinery for holding an election A general meeting of Martin Coun on Tuesday, November 7, in this ty teachers will be held in the high county in connection with a vote on school building here next Saturday the repeal of the 18th Amendment was morning at 10 o'clock, according to set up by the Martin County Board an announcement released yesterday of Elections in a special meeting held by the office of the county superin Mr. Sylvester Peel, tendent. Dr. J. Henry Highsmith and here Saturday. chairman of the board, and Members other members of the State Depart J. R. Winslow, of Robersonville, and ment of Education are expected to be C. B. Fagan, of Dardens, were pres- here for the meeting.

ent. While no program of the meeting with Chapter 403, Public Laws of general school and organization prob-The laws provide the calling of a con- hour period. The teachers will asvention of the people of the State to semble in the high school building in this county. consider the proposed amendment to for the session. the constitution of the United repeal- In the afternoon the principals are

ing the 18th amendment. The laws planning to hold meetings in their also provide the election of a delegate to a constitutional convention of this week will be followed by simto be held in the city of Raleigh De- ilar ones later in the term or not. cember 5, 1933.

Registration books shall be open the meeting scheduled here Saturday October 28 and for that day only. The election will be governed by the general laws governing elections in in the county indicate that the schools this State unless otherwise especially are ready to open the new term next provided, it was stated. Monday morning at the usual hour,

The names of registrars and judge A general invitation awaits all the paof election to serve for the election trons of the schools at any and all are as follows: times, but particularly on opening day.

Jamesville: Marry Martin, registrat; Parents of beginners are especially M. Stallings and L. W. Mizell, urged to be present for the enrollment judges of election. exercises. As far as it could be Williams Township: L. D. Hardi programs have been planned in any

son, registrar; C. L. Daniel and Henry Griffin, ir., judges of election. Griffins Township: S. Oscar Peel

registrar; W. T. Roberson and J. C Gurkin, judges. Bear Grass: Urban Rogers, regis- NAMED TO BEAR

trar; Joseph S. Griffin and A. B. Ayers, judges. Williamston Township: Luther Peel registrar; Warren H. Biggs and J. H. Charles C. Love, of Wash-

Gurganus, judges. Cross Roads Township: J. S. Ayers, registrar; J. B. Barnhill and Willie

Ausban, judges.

judges of election.

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judges of election.

with the prospects that a large percentage of the crop will have been Registration Books To Be Dr. J. Henry Highsmith and picked and prepared for market by the middle of next month. Ginning Other State Department Officials Expected

respective schools with the teachers.

county assemblies or not.

It could not be learned whether

Reports from the various districts

learned here no elaborate opening

of the schools, the spirit of the vari-

**GRASS FACULTY** 

ington, Elected Teacher

Science and History

ous communities centering

year of hard, earnest toil.

activities are not underway in this immediate community, but J. G. Staton is planning to put into operation three 80-saw machines Thursday or Friday of this week. In the meantime, the several gins above here are

Have Hurt Crop

Considerably

Cotton ginning started in this coun-

ty last week is gaining momentum

operating regular schedules, it is un- warehouses no one knows just at this derstood. The outlook for the crop in this secion is not as bright as it was a few not get underway before sometime days ago. Since farmers have started next week, and it is not certain that the picking operations they are find- the markets will be open then.

ing their yields short by as much as Warehouse organizations, realizing 50 per cent in some cases. The storm the reduction movement has or will The election is called in accordance was mentioned, it is understood that of a few weeks ago is believed to have prove successful, are asking that the cut the crop by 1,000 bales or more, markets be reopened Thursday North Carolina for the session 1933. lems will be discussed during the two- and general weather conditions have this week on a restricted basis. Under not been very favorable for the crop the terms of the proposal a non-sign er would not be allowed to sell his

Approximately 11,000 acres were plant tobacco. It isn't expected that the ed to the crop in the county this year, markets will reopen this week on a resulting increase of about 3,000 that basis, however.

acres over the 1932 acreage. How-Before the markets reopen, it ever, more than 1,600 acres of the possible that the federal administra crop were plowed under as a result tion will invite the manufacturers and of the cotton reduction plan, leaving buyers to Washington with a view to a small increase in acres over that of arriving at voluntary agreements as for the entrance of new names on of this week is the first of a series of 1932. However, the yield last year to price increases during the remain was a little above the average as a der of this marketing year. Accordwhole, and when everything is con- ing to information received here, sidered, the increase in the actual plans for such a conference are renumber of bales will not be as large ceiving tentative consideration of of this year as would one would ex-ficials, and that the parley would be pect in this county. Certainly, the held about Friday. But nothing is fish, carp, and other fish common in outcome is not coming up to expecdefinite just now as to when the martations. Last year there were approxkets will reopen or what the price imately \$8,000 acres planted to the of tobacco will be when the markets crop, which amounted to 4,679 bales. do reopen. Cotton picking prices are said to It has been said for the administra

range from 35 to 50 cents a hundred tion that the reserve powers inherent pounds, with the owners doing their in the agricultural act will be invok own picking in a majority of cases. ed, if the need should arise, in order Nearly all the lint is being taken in the first picking, reports indicate. after the markets are reopened, and Ginning prices, fixed at 40 cents a

undred pounds for lint cotton last year, are said to have advanced under the new code. A price of 25 cents a hundred for seed cotton is said to be the ginning price under the new code, with an extra 75 cents added various grades will continue to sell acid is soaked from the leaves which for bagging and ties. Last year the

for various prices. What is hoped is is deadly to fish, especially the bass. ties and bagging are said to have cost that the average for the selling season will approximate parity, or around 15 BRING HASSELL Reports from several of the gins cents or more a pound.

#### WAREHOUSEMEN Closing of Markets Has Put TWO TOWNSHIPS ASK PERMISSION Complete Quietus on Business CENT RESPONSE **OPEN THURSDAY**

**Officials and Manufacturers** Expected To Hold Parley In Washington Friday

Just when the tobacco marketing holiday will end and sales are started on the floors of Eastern Carolina time. However, it is generally believed that marketing operations will

day of this month, this September is recognized by the town's oldest residents as the quietest of them all. "It's June right here in September," one of them remarked yesterday, "and that goes for the heat as well as for the slump in activities," he continued. Business has not experienced any

With the tobacco markets clos-

ing after operating a few days the

latter part of August and the first

marked decline, for it had hardly gotten under way in the section before the markets closed. And now the section is back to where

Cause Unknown

the mill pond.

there can be no uniformity in the leaves into the low streams poison

MANY FISH DIE

it was a month ago, waiting for marketing developments. There are fewer men and women unem ployed just at this time than there were in the midsummer months. but there is an inescapable dullness that makes itself felt in the business pulse of the community when the warehouses close their

With Martin Folks; Slower Elsewhere

was back on the 29th of August.

STATE LEADS IN

doors, particularly at this time of the year. But there is a marked spirit of optimism afloat, and all are hope-

ful of a greater second opening of the markets than the first one

Income Taxes Show Slight Increase; Collections As

er of the Bear Grass section, in speak-Washington-The North Carolina cent signed up. ing of fishing this week, said he was revenue district, which collected \$213,fishing Tuesday in the Big Mill Pond 487,759.08, again led all other districts and found hundreds of dead "chub or black bass floating on the water in the nation in the collection of Fed- 100 per cent was heard in nearly every The size of the bass varied from the eral taxes for the fiscal year ending large to the small, and in addition to June 30.

the "chub," he saw a few dead catan increase of 11 per cent over 1932; cent. The drop was due mainly to a from a 100 per cent goal. The cause of the fish dying could

not be definitely determined by Mr. decrease in miscellaneous taxes, in-Ayers, but he was of the opinion that cluding that on tobacco, which were 9 per cent lower than in 1932. oison put out in the tobacco fields

to kill worms had been washed into | The great bulk of North Carolina's the pond by the recent heavy rains and was responsible for the dead fish. tobacco industry, which paid into the to insure parity prices this year, or However, others in the section were Federal treasury \$199,511,718.51 in ditional blanks were rushed here and not of the same opinion of Mr. Ayers, taxes on cigarettes and other manu- the sign-up continued unabated. Volit is certain that federal officials will for they were of the belief that storms factured tobacco products, the treas- unteer canvassers by the scores went have an eye- single to the bidding of this season of the year, which usuury reported. when selling is resumed. Of course, ally blow an excessive amount of

Income taxes collected during the urday night in the interest of the year totaled \$12,760,720.22, compared drive, and today the non-signers are bidding, and it is certain that the the fish. A large amount of tannic with \$11,464,232.47 in 1932. North in a pitiful minority; in fact, they are Carolina was one of two states to so few that they can almost be pointshow an increase in income tax col-ed out by their neighbors.

increase, was the other. Of North ried to success in this county, encour-Carolina's income tax, \$9,482,484.60 aging reports are coming from all totated One official in Washington said REVIVAL TO END as paid by corporations. bacco sections, 'indicating Total collections from tobacco man- movement will be one of the most ufacturers in the nation totaled \$402.- complete victories ever recorded for Large Number of Additions 739,059.25. This sum was nearly half the Southern farmer. Surely, the To Church; Rev. J. M. of the revenue derived by the govern- growers will have completed their part Perry Was Preacher ment from miscellaneous sources and in the program within the next day or nearly half of the total tobacco tax two, making possible the reopening Hassell.-The local Christian was collected in North Carofina. of the markets upon short notice. church closed a very interesting meet-Other sources which contributed to Mass meetings in the tobacco-proing Sunday. The services had run North Carolina's total collections, in- ducing counties of both Carolinas for 10 days, with preaching every cluding manufacturers' excise taxes, were held yesterday afternoon in the night by Rev. J. M. Perry and re- are: interest of the campaign. Signing of sulted in 15 addition to the church Issues and transfers of bonds of in- contracts likewise was pushed in Georby baptism, all young people from debtedness, issues of capital stock, gia and Virginia, which, with the Carpassage tickets, foreign insurance poli- olinas, produce most of the nation's

Williamston and Robersonville Have Signed Every Grower in Districts

**REPORT 100 PER** 

With 1,103 contracts, representing 11,197 acres, officially reported and several hundred others ready to be turned in, the tobacco sign-up is

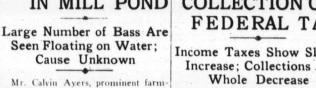
nearing completion in Martin County today. It was conservatively estimated this morning that 96.3 per cent of the total tobacco acreage had been signed, and efforts were still under way to push the campaign to a unanimous sign-up. The acreage already officially reported totals more than the acreage planted to the crop last year, when there were 10,-066 acres of tobacco in the county. The increase in acreage was not so very large this year, and it is believed the final reports will show Martin County just about 100 per

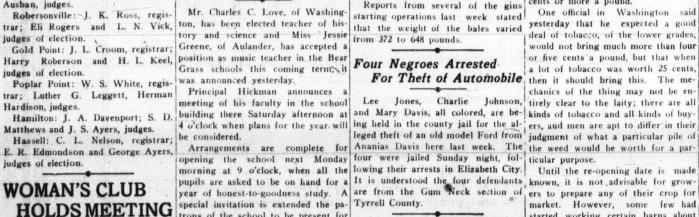
That Martin County farmers are supporting the cooperative movement section today, with two townships, Williamston and Robersonville, al-Income taxes in the state showed ready over the top with a completed sign-up. Others were in line with but total &collections were off 8 per only narrow margins separating them

The movement in this county was assured of success last Saturday, when farmers packed the county courthouse, pledged their efforts in making it succollections came from the state's huge cessful, and exhausted the supply of contract blanks in short order. Adinto every section of the county Sat-

lections. Nevada, with a 17 per cent And while the drive has been car-

IN MILL POND COLLECTION OF FEDERAL TAX Whole Decrease





\$1.25.

the opening exercises, and with their John R. Jenkins Died Preparations Being Made cooperation a very successful year is predicted during 1933-34,

#### Mercer Resigns As

Principals of County

To Meet Here Friday

The local Woman's Club held its first meeting of the fall schedule in its club rooms last Friday noon when cepted into the club, and a genral dis- here yestrday. The teacher had car- noon.

For Active Year; New

Members Accepted

events to raise funds, the first of derstood that several applications are and Miss Carrie L. Jenkins, of Sa- tinue to take those in who insist on which is a turkey supper. More de- being considered by the authorities. vannah, Ga.

tails will be announced later by the civic committee, it was stated.

Following the reading of reports, the club people discussed the dangers

The several Martin County school facing hundreds of little school children at numerous street crossings. principals will hold their first meet- captured at a liquor still in Bertie in an automobile accident in Okla- cases have gone from this section, and The schools are opening a new term ing of the 1933-34 term in the high County this morning. He was given homa last week. Particulars of the measure of good in any communi-

The schools are opening a new term ing of the 1933-34 term in the high next Monday, and the club women school building here Friday afternoon a preliminary hearing this afternoon a reliminary hearing this afternoon a cident could not be had here, but it ty done by a church is more than can be measured in words, because Christian influence goes on and on. New Bern recently, the county agent a notified his farmer friends to come of the measure of good in any community does not be had here, but it ty done by a church is more than can and in default of a \$750 bond, he was was learned that the body was buried in Michigan. The minister formerly lived in this term of feetaral ourt in Washington. The next term of court will be held meetings in several day school under the leadership of hauf them home for fetilizer. Trucks

stated.

special invitation is extended the pa- Tyrrell County. trons of the school to be present for

Near Jamesville Sunday

John R. Jenkins, a native of Pitt in this section.

County, died at the home of his sis-Farm Life Principal ter, Mrs. L. F. Waters, in Jamesville Getting Ready for "Big" Township, early last Sunday morn

Young Man Caught At

Liquor Plant In Bertie

Jim Harrell, young white man, was

Professor A. E. Mercer, for several ing. Funeral services were conductthe ladies of the Episcopal church terms principal of the Farm Life ed by Rev. D. W. Alexander and inserved the members refreshments. School, has resigned that position and terment followed in the family burial and there'll be no more visiting in the While several new members were ac- will enter into business, it was learned ground near Bethel Monday after- boosegow until the session is over,"

Jailer Roy Peel said yesterday, The cussion of several matters was held, the club limited its business for the session, but planned preparations for that community.

session, but planned preparations for that community. an active year. During the next several weeks, the club members are planning a series of learned here yesterday, but it is un-

violating the law," he concluded.

Former Minister of This

the time the holiday was declared. As

has damaged in the hands of growers,

"We are getting right for 'big' court

Section Killed in Wreck most every community to get the sym Rev. John W. Tyndall was killed gratifying to know that few court Farmers Haul Fish

ture.

in Washington the 25th of this month. Christian churches in this community. good people .- Reported.

pathy and support of all, yet it is

The Hassell church was established cies and deeds of conveyance, \$49,- output of flue-cured tobacco. market. However, some few had started working certain barns about the middle of the last century (51.13; capital stock transfers \$2,160; started working certain barns about was moved to Gold Point about 30 \$10; spirituous liquors; \$1,323;03; non- he had good reason to believe most of far as it could be learned no tobacco years ago as a more central point, a-intoxicating liquors, \$8,939.24. collecbout 3 miles away. Soon thereafter, tions in connection with prohibition the Hassell community, feeling the enforcement \$1,073.15.

need of a community center, re-estab-North Carolina, which comprises Jished the church and built a new one entire internal revenue district, Oak City Team Defeats Court Next Week at Jail building which has become inade- not only led all other districts in colquate, and the church has construct- lections, but led all other states exed a new brick veneer building which cept New York, which has five diswill be ready for use in the near futricts within its borders. New York's five districts collected a total of \$376.-

The membership numbers about 346,672.75, but the largest amount from any one district was \$204,039,143.

## Junior Order To Hold

The local council of the Junior Or-Though the work has apparently der United American Mechanics will hold a meeting Thursday evening of this week at 8 o'clock, it was announc ed today by Secretary J. H .Harrell

All members are urged to be present

Home for Fertilizer

were busy for several days.

John R. Hutcheson, director of agricultural extension in Virginia, said Virginia's growers would sign the contracts. The campaign in the Old Dominion will continue for a week.

Pinetops Friday, 5 To 0

Oak City registered a 5 to 0 victory over the strong Pinetops baseball club at Oak City last Friday. Frank Whitehurst turning the visitors back with only four hits. Mark Webb pitched a good game for the visitors, allowing only five hits. Parker led at Meeting Here Thursday the bat for Oak City with two hits. Bunting caught for Oak City and A. Webb caught for Pinetops.

> Skewarkee Lodge Will Hold Meeting Tonight

Skewarkee Lodge of Masons will hold their regular meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the local lodge, it was announced yesterday by M. J. Moye, the master. In addition to the regular

business, there will be work in the first degree, the local lodge initiating New Bern recently, the county agent a candidate from Hamilton at the renotified his farmer friends to come quest of Conoho lodge there.

Members are urged to attend and visiting Masons are cordially invited.

#### moved slowly and in a quiet way, failing to get the full community support, just as the church fails in al