Good Tobacco Is Bringing a Premium on the Williamston Market

Advertisers Will Find Our Col-umas a Latchkey to Over Sixteen Hundred Martin County Homes

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Property Of Delinquents To Be Sold Second Monday In December

Two hundred and one delinquent tax accounts are being advertised by the town of Williamston today for sale the second Monday in December, the list representing an unpaid amount in the sum of \$7,808.33.

Last year there were i74 delinquent accounts representing an unpaid sum of \$7,641.39. While the number of delinquents this year was increased by 27, the unpaid taxes were larger only by \$166.94 over the unpaid amount for 1931. Last year the unpaid amount was \$7,641.39 or a sum greater by \$1,718.78 than the 1931 unpaid accounts.

Up until today the town had collected \$34,039.72 of the \$41,848.05 levy for the year 1932, an increase in total collections of about \$800 over the income received up until the same time last year for 1931 taxes.

Even though the number of delinquent accounts was increased along sent out last week. The school with the unpaid amount, the 1932 collection record reflects an improve- for this and the many other acts of ment in that it was within \$200 of its mark reached last year while the 1931 to time. collection record was nearly \$2,000

short of the record for the previous year of 1930. And, too, gthe bonded 10th is the best in attendance in the indebtedness was automatically inindebtedness was automatically in-creased in 1932, making the total rollment and 125 membership the 31 Pupils On Honor Roll levy larger. Then there were a few high school made an average daily accounts carried over when checks attendance of 123.75. The grades were issued against insufficient funds. with 265 enrollment and 255 mem-Deduct these amounts and the unbership made .an average daily atpaid amount would actually be smalltendance 249.35. The number of puer than it was last year.

Many property owners will handle their accounts between now and the splendid record is attributed to two school 25, making a total of 138. The lows: second Monday of next month, it is ! causes as follows: Good weather, believed, bringing the collections and a direct check on absent pupils. within two or three thousand dollars The cooperation is good. Most parof the goal. ents are active in trying to keep

munity.

MARTIN COUNTY COTTON REPORT

2,565 Bales Ginned In **County During Month** Of October

Martin County gins turned out Hattie and Margaret Everett, Mes-2,565 bales of cotton during the dames H. M. Ainsley, A. D. Eakes, J. from Statistics Collector Luther Har-Pearson, Lester Keel, W. D. Smith, Taylor Lilley, Ella Ruth Corey, last year for the southern states. Cig-dison this week. Up to the first of H. R. Smith, J. H. Wiggins, James Mamie Clyde Manning. dison this week. Up to the first of H. R. Smith, J. H. Wiggins, James this month 5,201 bales of cotton had Rawls, Oscar Peele, J. C. Ross, been ginned in the county from the Messrs. and Mesdames J. H. Ayers, Tenth Grade: Beulah Roberson, burley 33 per cent. The total No-1933 crop as compared with 3,443 W. J. Harris, J. B. Whitfield, Sarah Roberson, Thelma Clyde Colt-vember estimated production by types and North Carolina. October warebales ginned up to November 1 last Messrs. B. M. Worsley and Jasper rain, Verna Griffin. year Harrell.

Production in North Carolina up to the first of this month was greater by most visitors for the week are to nearly 80,000 bales than it was last have a half-day holiday as a reward. Neighbors Save Home year. More than one-half million bales had been ginned in the State At the last meeting of the Parent At the last meeting of the Parent-

OFFICIAL VOTE

While the official vote cast in the wet-dry election November 7 will not be officially canvassed until tomorrow in Raleigh, returns already tabulated gave the dry forces a majority of 161,000 votes. The dry vote was 276,000 and that of the repealists 115,000. Present indications are that the dry majority will approximate 170,000 with 420,000 votes expected to be the approximate total. There were 710,000 votes cast in the State in the last general election, making the last November

size of the one cast last year. SCHOOL NEWS AT OAK CITY

7 vote just a little over half the

Last Month's Attendance are planned for adults in and out of Was Best In History Of School

Thanks Mr. Ayers For Radio Through the courtesy of J. H. Ay-

ers, the school pupils were permitted to listen to the educational programs wishes to extend thanks to Mr. Ayers coming greater almost daily. All percooperation he has shown from time

when the pupil will return

Best Attendance Record The past month ending November club or school. In Farm Life School

pils absent grades 113 and high by Principal Charles Hough, as fol-First Grade: Tillie Gray Griffin.

Second Grade: Noah Roberson, Georgia Dean Roberson. Third Grade: B. F. Gilley, Lola Hardison. their children in school. The school

SPONSOR LOCAL

With V. P. I. Safety En-

conducted in the high school here un-

der the auspices of the Williamston

of the Virginia Electric and Power

its safety engineer, Mr. E. C. Book-

man, of Richmond, conduct the

classes.

ompany has willingly agreed to have

Fourth Grade: Lola Smithwick, requires a note from parents when a pupil is out, stating the cause and Revels. Fifth Grade: Oscar Wiggins, Ida

Visitors' Week Observed During last week a splendid spirit was shown by the people of the com-Those visiting the school during

Smithwick. Ninth Grade: Joseph Lilley.

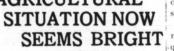
The sixth grade pupils having the Lillian Daniel.

KIWANIS CLUB TO Another Successful Week GROUP ONE OF **On Local Tobacco Market** STATE BANKERS With nearly 100,000 pounds of to SAFETY SCHOOL With nearly 100,000 pounds of to- IN SESSION HERE

tobacco market is completing another Sessions To Be Held Daily successful week. Averages have Gurney P. Hood, Banking ranged well above the 20-cent mark Commissioner, Attends all-week, and with one or two excep-

gineer In Charge tions, sales have been comparatively heavy all week. Beginning next Monday and con-Present indications point to a very finuing through the week, a junior favorable selling period next week,

and advanced first aid school will be with the price trend ranging upward, ers held in the Woman's Club hall here last night, with Bank Commissioner Gurney P. Hood and officers Kiwanis Club. The safety department AGRICULTURAL of the North Carolina Bankers' As-



For Higher Prices For Their Products

The agricultural situation in North school. The instruction is offered ac- Carolina is distinctly improved. To-cording to plans of the American Red bacco prices are much more favor-service charges and federal deposit Cross. All those taking the work and able in spite of the large crop. Cot- service charges and federal deposit Small grain operations show optimism. Hay crops have been good in exception of hours. toes were generally short. In general, the instruction without charge to the purchasing power of the farmer's dollar is rising slowly.

> October weather conditions were generally favorable. The month was warm and dry. Killing frost came

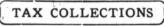
late in the month, followed by good THIEVES PILFER The names of 31 pupils in the Farm rains. Trees that were heavy with Life School appear on the second green leaves the first of November month honor roll released this week were practically bare of any kind by

> frequent during this time. That the United States November 1st, 1933, corn crop estimate of 2,290,-

000,000 bushels justifies a good price is indicated by its being 9 per cent below the five-year average and almost 20 per cent below last year's On the favorable side is that Vera Pearl Williams, Lilly Marie North Carolina shows about the opcrop. posite or increased production. The national yield per acre of 22.2 bushels is 15 per cent less than the tenyear average, while the North Carolina yield is equal to the five-year average.

The soy bean crop is short everywhere, as are Virginia type peanuts. Eighth Grade: Marjorie Daniel, Pecans are short in North Carolina month of October, it was Idarned A. Everette, Julian Mizzelle, G. D. Annie Getsinger, Evelyn Peele, Daniel and less than 1931, but are more than and North Carolina October warehouse sales prices of tobacco were for type 11: 230,004,000 pounds and type 12: 280,800,000 pounds at 15.5 children enjoying the warmth pour continued until December 5. cents, while type 13 of the Carolinas

In Griffins Township and Georgia produced 131,300,000 and the art was one of the more North (



More than one-half hundred Martin property owners settled their tax accounts for the year 1932 this week, decreasing the delinquent amount to \$37,508.40. More than \$1,300 was paid, the sheriff stating that he was sure several thousand more dollars A proposed code for banks was diswould be paid before the sale to cussed at a meeting of Group 1 bankbe held the first Monday in next month

As for current year tax collections, the sheriff stated he was well pleased with the progress made so far. He described the payments as being the largest since he can remember.

BRIEF SESSION COUNTY COURT

Not All Were Disposed

Of By Judge Peele Judge H. O. Peele, of the county mons avenue and Smithwick street; ourt, had a rather brief and uninter- Mrs. Clayton Moore and Mrs. F. U.

to do so. The company is offering prices are improving, although the gan, of Chapel Hill, vice president, imposed, so all in all the session was and Mrs. Z. T. Piephoff, Warren and

Cases disposed of follow: The court found Spencer Hyman continued until December 5. Early King Savage entered a plea SCHOOL HEATER of guilty to a charge of assault with The solicitors will handla a deadly weapon and was given sentence of 60 days on the roads.

quor, entered pleas of guilty. Prayer

Tobie Barber plead not guilty to valent among many. a charge of assault with a deadly Red Cross relief still continues in weapon, but the court found other- the hurricane area of North Carolina. wise and sentenced him to six At last report 2,113 families had regmonths on the roads. Notice of ap- istered for aid. New cases come in peal was given and appeal bond set as people who thought they could pull. at \$200.

guilty to a count of driving an auto- to apply for help. mobile while intoxicated. He was fined \$75 and the costs of the action homes of destitute victims of the and his license to drive a car was storm, the Red Cross has stood revoked for six months.

drunk and disorderly, possession and credit to the county welfare departconcluded the building was afire. He transporting liquor, was called and ments that have supplied abor in failed to answer. Warfant was issued cases where the families could not

A warrant was issued and sent to appointed when he found the heater missing as he would have been had on a charge of driving a car while intoxicated, when he failed to answer.

ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETED FOR **RED CROSS DRIVE**

ESTABLISHED 1898

Canvassers Selected For Complete Coverage Of Entire City

Arrangements for conducting a thorough canvass in this town and ommunity for memberships in the Red Cross have been completed by the county chairman, Mrs. A. R. Dunning and the solicitors will complete their work between now and Thanksgiving.

The following canvasers have been signed districts locally:

Mrs. George Harrison and Mrs. H. De Taylor, West Main street; Mrs. Wheeler Martin and Mrs. Hugh Horton, East Main street; Miss Edna Barnhill, V. E. P. Co.; Mrs. T. B. Eight Cases On Docket, But Brandon and Mrs. M. J. Moye, Haughton street; Mrs. R. H. Goodmon, apartment building; Mrs. J. C. Manning and Mrs. H. D. Harrison, Sim-

esting session of his tribunal Tuesday Barnes, Church and Academy streets; of this week. Only eight cases were Misses Esther Gatling and Bessie on the docket, and the defendants in Willis, high school; Miss Ruth Man-Eskridge, of Shelby, president; Mil- two of them failed to answer, while ning and Mrs. Leman Barnhill, lard F. Jones, of Rocky Mount, vice another was continued for three grammar school; Mrs. Roger Critthough the yields of late Irish pota- president; C. L. Leinbach, of Wins- weeks. A couple of jail sentences cher and Mrs. Jimmie Harrison, ton-Salem, vice president; M. E. Ho- were handed out and one fine for \$75 Watts street; Mrs. Maurice Watts

> Williams streets: Mrs. Wilton Knox, New Town; Mesdames Oscar Anderson, Titus Critcher, Jack Frank and guilty of an assault with a deadly Robert Everett, Main street business. weapon, but prayer for judgment was section; Mrs. J. D. Woolard and Mrs. F. M. /Manning, Washington street; Mrs.-E., P. Cunningham and Mrs.

The solicitors will handle the

tasks assigned them with no hope of C. B. Hardison and J. P. Powell, faction they are taking a part in the charged with the manufacture of li-operations of a great humane organization. The support of our people for judgment was continued until is asked in behalf of the needy at this the first Tuesday in December. Is asked in being and cold are pre-

out from the disaster unaided find Clifton Morehead entered a plea of themselves forced by circumstances

In the repair and rebuilding of alone. It has been the Red Cross Teddy Jackson, charged with being that has given the materials-with all supply their own. Relationships be-

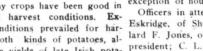
> When the final accounting is made, it will be found that the national Red Cross has spent ten times as much as the sum total of the local relief contributions. In other words, the Red Cross is spending not only

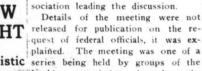
Mae Corey, Lavaughn Hardison. Sixth Grade: Ola Lea Lilley, Mit tie Brown Manning, Evan Griffin. Seventh Grade: Sarah Gtasinger, the week were as follows: Misses Ruby Griffin, Ruth Lilley, Verna

Eleventh Grade: Louise Manning,

The course includes two classes Farmers Appear Optimistic series being held by groups of the daily, on each morning for five days from 9 to 12 o'clock for 30 high school pupils. The afternoon classes

meeting certain requirements will re- ton farmers are not so blue. Peanut ceive certificates from Red Cross growers are beginning to smile. headquarters in Washington City. Local people are indeed very fortanate in having this school brought yields and harvest conditions. Exto them, for the need of knowing and cellent conditions prevailed for harfollowing the rules of safety is be-vesting both kinds of potatoes, alsons who wish to attend are invited





banking association throughout the State, preparatory to presenting a code to government authorities in Washington on December 2.

Meeting

insurance were discussed. It is understood that the proposed code was-

considered favorably with the possible Officers in attendance were Forrest and Paul P. Brown, of Raleigh, sec- not a total loss.

retary. In addition, about 57 bankers from various towns in the First Con-

gressional District were present.

the tenth. Frost and freezing were Poplar Point Children Have

Holiday Due To Lack Of Heat

George T. Hill was a disappointed chool teacher but there were some happy school chillun when they went to their little house of learning in Poplar Point yesterday morning and found their wood heater gone. Thieves had gone there during the night, broke in a window, unbarred the door and hauled the \$15 heater away.

The children were celebrating around an open fire a short distance from the building when the professor peddaled his bicycle to the scene. Hill saw the smoke rising when a short distance from the school ground, saw the smoke rising and arette tobacco shows for flue-cured peddled harder and faster, and even failed to answe for his arrest. The building was safe, the for his arrest. school man was about as badly dis-

School never met that day, but And the act was one of the most

in a long, long time.

p. m.

talent

worship with us.

Services Announced For

Church school at 9:45 a. m.

Worship service and sermon at 11

Let us not forget that we are to

The public is cordially invited to

Territory This Week

While the mercury was advancing

slightly today, it certainly went into

amesville High School

Firemen Check Blaze

The crop in the United States is larger by one million bales than it was last year, reports showing that 10,361,404 bales had been ginned prior to November 1 this year compared with 9,247,045 bales up to November 1 in 1932.

Former Resident Died In Norfolk Last Tuesday the State.

W. George Gurganus, a native of Williamston, died of a heart attack at his home in Norfolk early last Tuesday morning. He was found dead in the bathroom.

A brother of Mrs. James Herbert Ward, Mr. Gurganus left here about 32 years' ago, making his home in Norfolk since that time. He was 65 years old. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Verd Gurganus. Besides his sister. Mrs. Ward, he is survived by his wife and one brother, Henry Gurganus, of Greenville.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Jno. W. Rustin, pastor of the Ghent M. E. church, yesterday afternoon. Interment was in the Cedar Grove Cemetery, Norfolk.

Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Walter Halber stadt, Miss Julia Ward and Mr. Jas Herbert Ward attended the funeral from here.

Williamston 4-H Clubs Hold Regular Meeting

The 4-H Club of Williamston held the regular meeting Tuesday at 10 o'clock. At this time officers were elected for this year. The following may be given where needed. officers in the senior club are: President, Helen Lindsley; vice president, Fire Company Answers Its church of Goldsboro will conduct the will meet at 6:30 o'clock. reporter, Lucille Cowan.

The girls were requested to put on meeting was brought to a close with some club songs.

No. Mar

Teachers Association Friday, November 10, a motion was made and Manning in Griffins Township was poundunanimously carried that the associa- threatened by fire yesterday shortly tion affiliate with the State. Mrs. after the noon hour, but neighbors, The present prices of corn at about V. N. Darden of Hertford, North summoned by telephone, reached 75 cents are above the last two Carolina, speaker of the occasion, there in time to check the blaze. The years, in spite of a very short crop

Parent-Teachers Association in her a small hole in the roof. locality as a result of affiliating with

Attend Meeting In Wilson

Those from the Oak City school who attended the Northeastern District Teachers Association, held in Wilson on November 10 and 11, were Misses Eunice Mae Rountree, Ade-line Few, Elizabeth Whichard, Messrs. H. M. Ainsley and S. P. Williams.

Education Week Observed public is cordially invited to be Education week was observed throughout the whole school. Each present. grade håd on display booklets, maps, Funeral Services Held For posters, papers, drawings and other

such school work. To Sell Tobacco For School The children from the elementary The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. S. grades recently brought in about 42 L. Andrews died Wednesday morn-ble and his family moved here from bunches of tobacco to be sold and used for school activities. his parents, about three miles from

Hot Lunch Successful here in Williams Township. The hot lunch is proving to be Funeral services were conducted very successful. A large increase has Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock Edenton, the Rev. Mr. Butler conbeen made in the number of pay pu- by Rev. Charles' T. Rogers. Inter- ducting the last rites. pils taking lunch, due to the good ment was in the cemetery near the

management and supervision. · Investigate Needy Cases ship. The teachers have been urged by

the welfare department to find out the homes needing aid and investigations are being made so that help

kins; treasurer, Helen Mishue; news Fourth Call of Week Today 11 o'clock service in the Pentecostal,

The local fire company today at announced today. The membership, noon received its fourth call of the is urged to attend and the public is humble home caught from a grass fire He will be here for the one service Durham, where he had been sinc and was slightly damaged. only.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen son's average at 12.8 cents per

Price Trends

outlined the necessary steps for the fire, believed to have started by fly last year. The same holds for wheat affiliation and told of success of the ing sparks from a chimney, burned and rye at \$1.00, oats at 60 cents and vices at the Presbyterian Church for damaged by water. barley at 80 cents. Cotton has varied Sunday, November 19:

from 9 to 10 cents for the past six Regular Preaching Services months. Sweet potatoes average 60 Announced At Jamesville cents in October, which is slightly a.

above twelve months ago and com-Regular preaching services will be pared with about 90 cents for 1927a. m. Worship service and sermon at conducted in the Jamesville Baptist 30 performent objacco shows the high-church by the pastor, Rev. W. B. est average for about four years, but 6:15 p. m. Harrington, Sunday morning at 11 the promised cut in acreage next o'clock and in the evening at 7 year together with the short crop at 3:30 p.m. Ballard's Farm: Church school at o'clock. Sunday school will convene last year are responsible. Peanuts

at 10 a. m., it was announced. The average almost 2.5 cents per pound. John W. Brabble Dies In T. Hill at 3:30 p. m.

Poplar Point Township bring our self-denial offerings for John W. Brabble, 59-year-old farforeign missions to these services. mer, died at his home in Poplar Point Township Wednesday. - Originally from Washington County, Mr. Brabing about 3 o'clock at the home of Chowan County about two years ago. Funeral services were conducted vesterday and interment was made in Chowan County, two miles from

Announced For Sunday

for the purchase of library books and Professor H. O. Hickman will ocequipment. cupy the pulpit in the Baptist church

here at both the Sunday morning and **Breath Of Winter Strikes**

The public is cordially invited

church here Sunday morning, it was attend any or all these services. Rev. C. H. Dikkey returned hom

Monday undergoing treatment.

breath of ole man winter.

dastardly one reported in the county

In Warehouse District the funds collected in this State but drawing upon its national organiza-The roof of Lizzie Booze's home tion for approximately 90 per cent of

on Washington street near the ware- the total cost of the relief. **Presbyterian** Church on washington street near the watch bouse district, was considerably dam-house district, was considerably dam-aged by fire last Wednesday noon. directly to the disaster victims, and Following is the schedule of ser- The front room and contents were not one cent of these funds has helped to support the Red Cross locally When the fire company reached or nationally.

the scene, the fire was burning rap-

idly, but the firemen, using a hose Improvement Reported connection direct from the engine Bear Grass: Church school at 9:30 pumper, soon checked it.

fire was believed to have The

tents.

Prison Camp: Services by Rev. G. week.

Visiting Clergyman At Church Of The Advent 161 last month. Average daily at-

This Sunday the Rev. W. R. Noe of Wilmington will be at the Church pupils. of the Advent for both morning and

Pupils To Stage Minstrel service will consist principally of the celebration of the Holy Communion.

Pupils in the Jamesville high school It is hoped that the entire member will stage a minstrel in the school ship will come to these services. auditorium there tonight at 7:30 St. Martin's, Hamilton

o'clock, featuring an array of docal Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock Mr. Noe will have a service at St Proceeds of the play will be used Martin's Episcopal church, Hamilton

Holy Trinity Mission Mr. Moseley will conduct a service at the Holy Trinity Mission near Bear Grass at 3:30 p.m.

Important Legion Meeting mportant Legion Meeting Called For Next Monday Harrison Wholesale Company several

temporary winter quarters last Wed-An important meeting of the John nesday night and last night. Freez-Walton Hassell Post of the Ameripresent.

In School Attendance

A decided improvement was rep. m. Young People's League at started from a defective flue. As far ported in the local school attendance as it could be learned no insurance figures for the second month recent-Roberson's Chapel: Church school was carried on the property or con- ly ended. The elementary school, with an average daily attendance of The call Wednesday was the third 521 for the period, reported an inreceived by the local department this crease of 30 pupils. The high school attendance, however, showed a slight decrease. The number of pupils dropped from 165 the first month to

tendance for the period was 90 per cent of the total enrollment of 750

On an average, 353 of the 394 boys evening service. In the morning the [enrolled attended regularly. Of the 356 girls enrolled, 329 attended regularly, making a total daily attendance of 682 pupils.

> George Bailey Pardoned This Week By Governor

George Bailey, young Raleigh white boy, sentenced to not less than 18 months and not more than three years, was paroled by Governor Ehringhaus this week. Young Bailey was convicted in the Martin County Superior Court last March in connonths before.

An application for a pardon for parole for Perlie Hardison, convicted a Christmas program and bring ma-terial to make Christmas gifts. The week: The roof of Clive Parker's cordially invited to hear Mr. Hodges. last evening from Duke Hospital, a slight crust formed over the ground, Monday night at 7:30 o'clock. All larceny charge, has been filed with bringing to this section the first real members are urgently requested to be the pardon authorities, but no action has been taken in the matter so far,

Williams home in Williams Town- Baptist Church Services Goldsboro Minister At Holiness Church Sunday

Williams Township Boy

