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POSTAL INCOME Big Reduction in Cotton SHOWS INCREASE AT OFFICE HERE

Money Order Business Also States at 28,024,000 which was 68.6 Proposed Ginners' Market-Makes Big Gain Over Year Ago

Receipts at the Williamston post of- 1,320,000 in 1933. fice continue to increase, reflecting a continued trend in business conditions for the town and community, and for the town and community, and at the same time supporting the Pres-cotton. This year approximately at the same time supporting the Pres-ident's recovery plans for business in 15,000,000 acres have been rented to general.

A report released this week by Postmaster Fowden shows an increase of \$1,641.28 in receipts for the first six CONTINUE CHILD months of 1934, as compared with re- SURVEY NEXT 4 ceipts for the first half of last year. During the first six months of 1933, WEEKS IN MARTIN the local office reported \$5,663.33 in stamp sales. Through June this year, the receipts amounted to \$7,304.61. Mrs. Eloise Bennett Is Ap-The \$1,641.28 was divided almost equally among the two quarters, and the gains this year were nearly three times greater than they were a year ago. The first quarter gain this year was \$825.52 over the 1933 first quarter receipts.

The first six months record indicates total receipts for the current year during the next four weeks, it has will amount to approximately \$15,000, been learned here. Mrs.- Eloise Benif not more, as compared with \$12,-517 last year.

Along with the increased stamp receipts is a decided upward trend in the money order business. Patrons of the pose and is expected to result in the able to sanction and enforce fixed local office sent away \$53,360.48 in recording of the status of every rates for ginning services, and as the cold cash during the first six months needy, blind, deaf or crippled child in industry felt this was a primary reof this year, as compared with \$38,- the State; the listing of every World quirement for successful operation of 435.87 during the first six months of War veteran and World War orphan. the agreement, we have but one al-1933. Every month so far this year The needy children of veterans will ternative-that is, to discontinue our of the first half after Williamston, by shows an increase in money orders be recorded so that those eligible to present efforts to effect an agreewith the exception of March and June, receive help from the Legion's na- ment." the amount dropping by about \$300 in each of those months.

A record of the money order busi- mined. "There are many North Caro- ing from thirty-five cents per one ness handled by the local office dur- lina children entitled to relief from hundred pounds in sections of the Edenton took two games on Wedness ing the first six months of 1933 and this source, and a few are receiving Old South to forty-five cents in day and Thursday to clip the Mar-1934 is as follows:

1934 is as follows: 1933—January, \$5,181.87; February, \$4,069.98; March, \$10,436.06; April, \$7,305.45; May, \$5,295.57; and June, \$6,146.94, a total of \$38,435.87. In \$6,146.94, a \$7,305.45; alay, \$5,507,25; alay, \$5,607,25; and \$6,77,10; of relief agencies. approval, had "cost" the farmers be 1934, January, \$9,839.81; February, \$9,-Every blind and deaf child now not tween \$5,000,000 and \$10,000,000 more 1934, January, \$9,839.81; February, \$9,-Every blind and deaf child now not tween \$5,000,000 and \$10,000,000 more 770.96; March, \$9,973.25 April, \$8,- receiving adequate care will be listed, for their ginnings than they would Box score of yesterday afternoon's 282.43; May \$9.554.51; June \$5,839.52 282.43; May, \$9,554.51; June, \$5,839.52; a total of \$53,260.48.

Postmaster Fowden is of the opin-ion that 98 per cent of the increase in noted. proved business, that that percentage represents regained business and the national agencies, joint welfare comremaining 2 per cent is the result of mittee of the Legion and Auxiliary new business. Regardless of whether child welfare committee of local the increase was due to old business units and posts, and other welfare regained or new business created, the agencies. trend is encouraging, Mr. Fowden commented.

sidered very encouraging to comthis section

MRS. RAWLS DIES SUNDAY, AGE 80 MORE TOBACCO

Aged Lady Passes After Critical Illness Following Paralysis

Washington .- The Department of agriculture estimated cotton acreage in cultivation July 1, in the United per cent of the 40,852,000 acres under cultivation a year ago.

Acreage Report Shows

The estimated acreage for North Carolina is 977,000 acres against During 1933 cotton farmers rented

approximately 10,495,000 acres to the the farm administration, as it dropped formally a proposed ginners' marketing agreement. So long as the agreement had been the government.

ning prices stiffened. Now, howadministration officials said there was every reason to believe that the "wide situation created, would result in a ig saving to the producer.

The projected marketing agreement, brought forward by the gin pointed Canvasser To ners, was discarded, the AAA said, Handle Work because the industry declined to ac-

cept it unless it carried rate-fixing The State-wide child survey, sponprovisions ored by the State departments of the This insistence upon guaranteed American Legion and Legion Auxil- prices for ginning was manifested, iary, and started in this county sevit was added, in a dozen hearings eral weeks ago will be continued throughout the cotton belt, com- tins playing Elizabeth City there, pleted only recently. Cully A. Cobb, chief of the adnett has been appointed canvasser to

of all is urgently asked. in these words: The survey has a four-fold pur-

tional child welfare endowment fund The ginners had proposed rates,

it," Mrs. Absher states. Next, the Texas.

as will adult blind persons, and all have paid otherwise, adding the rates game

crippled children and other persons proposed were widely charged for a Williamston

studied and followed up by State and of authority.

Today Mrs. Bennett made the following statement: "In the child wel-While the money order business in- fare survey, we desire that every one crease reflects improved business con- who knows of any child that should ditions for this community, the trend be included in the census of veterin that particular business is not con- ans' orphans, physically handicapped, or other under-privileged " children, Story of Life," for boys and girls of Irwin, ss munity progress, as little if any of please notify her personally or by that money ever finds its way back to mail. It is very essential that she

all civic organizations, if the survey is to be a success in this county.

CHECKS ARRIVE 252 Received Recently In-

Williamston, Martin County, North Carolina, Tuesday, July 17, 1934

COST OF GINNING Ten Martin County Boys Report For CCC Service MAY BE REDUCED Ten Martin County boys left yes-IS NOW THOUGHT terday for duty in Civilian Conservation Corps camps. They reported for examinations at Washington, and it is believed that most of the boys were ing Agreement Turned transferred to the Bertie camp at Down in Washington Windsor.

The names of those entering the Washington .- Prospect of a maforestry service are: Robt. Edward terial reduction to the farmer in the Harrell, Milton Smith, Grover Wynn, cost of ginning cotton, was seen by James Henry Dickerson, Williams ton R. F. D.; Emmett Whitley, Williamston; Joe Sam Stalls, Everetts; Fletcher Langley, Parmele; Alfred Thompson, Oak City; James Oscar a live factor, it was explained, gin- Daniel, Everetts, and Paul Swanson, Jamesville

> START SECOND HALF PLAY IN LEAGUE TODAY

> Martins Oppose Elizabeth City; Teams Reported Stronger

Play in the Albemarle League's second half starts today with the Marand Plymouth at Ahoskie and Edenton at Windsor, reports received here ministration's cotton section, an- today indicating the several clubs handle the work, and the cooperation nounced the death of the agreement will make a stronger bid for the last period honors than was made during the first half. Two or three of the clubs have been reorganized and changes have been made in others preparatory to entering the secondhalf race. Interest waned in the closing days

a chain of victories and a forfeit by the Ahoskie club, annexed the preliminary championship honors. of more than \$5,000.00 may be deter- exclusive of bagging and ties, rang- exhibition games were won from Plymouth Friday and Saturday after

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Gaylord, If odm cf-2b reductions, learning the tariffs were Brogden, 3b The results of the survey will be merely projected and had no force Brake, rf Uzzle, c Taylor, 1b Leary, ss -Dozier 2b Herring, cf List Of Books Available Through Woman's Club

Kugler, p Cherry, p Through the Woman's Club, American Home Department, the follow

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competitive

ing books are available from the library of the home agent: Kinston "In Training," for older teen age boys, young men and parents; "The Rand, 2b high school age and parents: "How Zaiser, Hayworth, 1b Life Goes On and On," for high Rogers, lf has the whole-hearted cooperation of school boys and girls and parents Love, if Peele, rf to be read by parents; "The How and "Growing Up" for younger children Tatum Why of Life," for everyone; "Grow-McKeithan, p ing Into Manhood," for parents and Physioc, p

Fletcher, p teen age boys. These books are all commendable and are recommended highly for those wishing a finer education for better parenthood. If you wish to read

Totals Williamston Kinston _

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Exceeded Acreage Allotments EASTERN TOWNS WHERE THEY PLAY SURVEYING OF TO ASK SHORTER ROAD TO WILSON Representatives Scheduled To Meet Tomorrow

Afternoon

Representatives from a number of this section of the State owns in are scheduled to meet in the courthouse here tomorrow afternoon 2:00 o'clock to perfect an appeal to he State Highway and Public Works mission for a shorter route to Raleigh, via Wilson. The movement, ponsored by the Wilson Chamber of Commerce, is expected to have the support of all towns east of and in cluding Williamston, as well as Plymouth, Jamesville, Everetts, Rober sonville, Parmele and Bethel.

It is understood the group will urgently request the commission to pave the route from near Bethel via Old Sparta to Pinetops, effecting saving of about 12 miles in the distance from here to Raleigh which, i might be said, represents the same thing as the elimination of a toll, Citizens in Windsor and other towns in this section have interested themselves in this movement various times in the past, and it is now believed that the highway com-

mission is in a better position to hear

Of Jamesville Section Dies Suddenly

munity, died suddenly at her home

clock. Mrs: Coltrain was Miss Callie Liley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. M. You must Lilley, of Jamesville. She was born division of this payment in accord- will. 36 years ago in the Hardison Mill ance with the terms of the contract. Several farmers are said to have she spent her early life. She was a Church, and was greatly devoted to graph 12 of the contract have been 41 8 13*28 10

AB R H PO A E Besides her husband, she leaves six children, Tilghmap and Charles Ed- diate steps to settle the complaints ward Coltrain, and Nancy, Ludie, referred to under (b) and or (c) and thing to do is children is 18 years of age and the bers of the committee will be glad her parents and one brother, Mr. El- can to settle such complaints in a mer Lilley, of Raleigh. satisfactory manner.

1 0 1 1 0 Funeral services were conducted from the Methodist Church in James-38 10 15 30 13 6

TOBACCO CROP SECOND HALF IS UNDER WAY

TUESDAY, JULY 17th Williamston at Elizabeth City. Plymouth at Ahoskie. Ahoskie at Windsor Comparatively Small Number of Reports Turned

WEDNESDAY, JULY 18th Williamston at Ahoskie. Edenton at Plymouth Elizabeth City at Windson. THURSDAY, JULY 19th

Early Reports Show That Few

Ahoskie at Williamston. Plymouth at Edenton. Bertie at Elizabeth City.

FRIDAY, JULY 20th Bertie at Williamston Edenton at Ahoskie.

Elizabeth City at Plymouth. Williamston at Windsor. Ahoskie at Edenton. Plymouth at Elizabeth City.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR TOBACCO COMPLIANCE

Requirements Are Mailed To Farmers Who Have Planted Too Much

Specific instructions for compliance to the tobacco contract requirements If he has harvested any of the crop are being mailed to those farmers as follows:

nust meet the requirements set forth called upon to plow up one-fifth an DIES SATURDAY ply with the terms of your tobacco it is understood. below in order that you may com- acre instead of the original one-tenth, cards will be issued in any case until ontract: the compliances have been met, and "(a) Certain number of fraction of

number of acres of tobacco must be these cards are subject to be late destroyed in accordance with the reaching the producer where there is terms of said contract. A supervisor an excessive acreage will visit your farm within the next. The farmer is instructed to await

Mrs. Iran T. Coltrain, highly re-three or four days to determine instructions from the county commit-spected woman of Jamesville com-whether or not this acreage of tobac-tee before destroying the excess acreco has been destroyed. "(b) Complaints regarding the di- preliminary figures are right. How ision of the price-equalizing payment ever, if the farmer is certain the fig have been called to our attention, unes are correct he can destroy the mosty evidence of proper excess then and there on his own free

section of Griffins Township, where which are explained in Form TL-9. exceeded the 70 per-cent allotment "(c) Complaints regarding dismis- by one, two or three-tenths or more, member of the Jamesville Methodist sal of tenants in violation of para- and are anxious to know what to do her family, giving freely and willing- called to our attention and you must not at liberty to instruct the farmer in those cases. The surveyors are ly of her time and attention for the supply such evidence as may be re- just what to do in that case. It is farmer has one-hal "You are requested to take immeper cent base, and he is allowed 1,000 pounds to the acre, that the proper accept the increased Frances and Barbara Rose Coltrain, to supply required evidence to the base allowance. He will lose \$18 or all of Jamesville. The oldest of the County Tobacco Committee. Mem- thereabouts in rentals, but it might be safe to say his 500 pounds of to youngest two years. She also leaves to assist you in any way that they bacco will sell for more than that, pay the expense of housing and mar keting and leave some profit. The "If the above requirements are not surveyors do not know hoy much to met by you, further payments under bacco will sell for, and they might ville Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock by the terms of your contract will be advise the farmer in the best of faith Rev. Mr. Grant, pastor. Interment terminated and you will be required and at the same time err. It is a

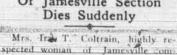
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 was in the family plot in the church
 to refund any payment already made.
 problem for the farmer to solve.

 Summary: Runs batted in: Gaylord.
 yard there.
 You are also liable for any costs in where the farmer is getting more

the requests for the shorter route.. MRS. COLTRAIN Highly Respected Woman



there last Saturday afternoon at 4

* 1 out when winning run scored. welfare of the family, and offering aid quired by your tobacco committee in reasonable to the settlement of such complaints.

will be necessary, and some perplexing problems can well be expected. According to unofficial but reliable information, farmers with excessive allotments will find it necessary to plow up or otherwise destroy that excess if he would continue his con-

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lotments.

tract in force. It is understood that only one of the contracts so far reported shows an excessive acreage or a fraction over 80 per cent of the de-

In So Far

n 1,440 tobacco contracts is progres-

ing rapidly in this county, early re-

ports indicating that Martin farmers

tively small number of compliance re-

ports have reached the county office

here, and no doubt a few adjustments

acreage to the allowed at

However, only a compara-

The task of surveying land covered

termined base and one-tenth of an acre. If the farmer forfaits one-third of his rental money, and takes ad-

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vantage of the 10 per cent increase in allotment, he will be called upon to plow up only one-tenth of he will have to plow up enough acre

where any discrepancies are detected, age to offset the amount already cured. In other words if he has har-"You are hereby notified that you vested one-half the crop he will be No. marketing

