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DIES TUESDAY

Negro Struck In Road Near County Home Tuesday Morning

about 2 o'clock when he was run down on the Everetts road, near the During the month she held fifteen county home, by a hit-and-run driver. ss after he was struck by the

they reached a point near the county 30th. home, Chance asked Clemmons to wait for him a minute or two, Clemmons saying that he would lie down in the road and rest during the wait. He laid down in the middle of the leading the list and cakes coming next with sales totaling \$51.60. Eighter their list as sound seen. As he returned to the scene, Chance saw the car approaching and called to gardens and kitchens during the the car approaching and called to the car approaching and move to Clemmons to get up and move to Several poultry raisers were visited that time the car was upon him, during the month, the agent with a crushing his skull and tearing a hole specialist from Raleigh making ininto his side. The driver of the car spections of a number of flocks. continued without stopping.

dered his body removed to a local dered his body removed to a local NOW EXPECTED undertaking establishment. During NOW the meantime they learned he was vided at the home of his father, Nathan Clemmons, here.

No description of the hit-and-run car could be had, officers said this

CALL MEETING OF "SPUD" GROWERS

Hope To Work Out Plan yield was 63,062,000 bushels: For Securing Better The five-year average of was 62,386,000 bushels: Prices in Future

Representative Lindsay Warren has announced that in the early Fall he would call a meeting of potato growers in North Carolina and possibly Eastern Virginia with a view of working out a comprehensive plan for the future and the consideration of such legislation that might be necessary. Mr. Warren has shown deep interest in the problem of the potato farmer and it is believed that a call for a meeting coming from him will bring together a large majority of the growers in the two states.

FARMERS WANT CROP CONTROL ACT CONTINUED

Some form of Control Said To Be Necessary for a Sure Prosperity

D. W. Watkins, assistant chief of regions is good.

deal before a long-time program is offered the American farmers.

But it is clearly evident, he said, that some form of nation-wide cooperation is necessary, for it has been demonstrated time and again that unorganized farmers have but little show in the world of organization in which they live.

Surveys made in many sections of ly all the growers who are cooperating 20 foot tobacco barn and contents on with the AAA and who are receiving benefit payments want the programs

There has been some agitation in There has been some agitation in caught, but hands on the farm were certain quarters, he said, for abancal called and they held the fire to the doning the Bankhead act and the AAA programs, but it is largely the work of non-cooperating growers and interests which profit most when cot-

ton prices are low. The cooperating growers have earnwould be unfair to them to deprive destroyed by fire in the county this them of these payments by discon- year, scattering reports showing that again in August with Mrs. S. B. fourth the value of his crop. tinuing the program. He also pointed to the demoralization of markets that three of them were in the Hamilton would follow the increase in produc- section. tion should all restrictions be re-

weather reducing the crop all that is necessary is without foundation. As a matter of fact, the carryover for

of curtailed production to eliminate referred to in the court review is a but it is understood negotiations are the large surplus which has piled up colored man from the upper part of under way for the opening of several from previous years, he declared. the county.

VICTIM OF HIT MISS SLEEPER AND RUN DRIVER MAKES REPORT

Home Agent Kept Very Busy During Last Month

Miss Lora E. Sleeper, Martin J. C. Clemmons, young colored month in July, according to the home agent, had an unusually busy man, was fatally injured this morning monthly report filed recently with the county commissioners.

Clemmons, a resident of Cross Roads bers and five with 4-H club girls. Township, died at the home of his The agent travelled 985 miles and visfather here about 11 o'clock this morning, never having regained conninety bulletins and 872 circulars were distributed. Besides spending sev-Visiting here the early part of last eral days in her office, Miss Sleeper MARTINS HAVE night, Clemmons and a boy named attended the short course for boys Chance started walking home. When and girls in Raleigh from July 25 to

The reports shows curb market teen women sold products from their

Chance called for help, and when NORMAL CROP OF officers reached the scene they SWEET POTATOES games thought the man was dead and or-

breathing, and medical aid was pro- Estimate For Year Only hits during his seven and a fraction innings on the mound. The locals 676,000 Bushels Above touched Seitz and Burnham for 11 5-Year Average safeties, Gaddy, Brogden, Taylor and

Washington. — The crop -reporting and Brake featured afield and Brake featured afield ulture announced sweet potato prospects declined during the past month, ue to lack of rainfall.

The present outlook is for a crop of 63,062,000 bushels. Last year's against the Martins. The five-year average of 1927-31 Tarboro 8 to 5 in an exhibition game

els above that average. Of the 22 sweet potato-producing states, ten had indicated crops above the five-year average of 1927-31, while Williamston ABRHPOAE the remaining twelve were below that Johnson, 2b the remaining twelve were below that average. Those showing increases Brake, rf were Indiana, Illinois, North Caro-lina, South Carolina, Georgia, Ken-tucky, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisi-tana and California. ana and California.

SMALLEST APPLE CROP FOR YEARS

Only 42.5 of Normal, But Plymouth Quality Reported As Chappell, 2b Van Horn, 1b Good

Washington. — The smallest apple M. Morris, ss Edens, cf rop since 1921-42.5 per cent of normal—was forecast for this season by the Agriculture Department.

Hicks, c
Brown, rf
Burnham, rf the Agriculture Department. The department said, however, that Hudson, If

ality throughout the apple grow

D. W. Watkins, assistant chief of the AAA cotton section, told visitors attending farm and home week that some form of production control is essential to the permanent prosperity of agriculture.

The AAA reduction programs are emergency measures, he explained, and probably will be revised a great deal before a long-time program is of-

mated 68,070,000 bushels would con-stitute the commercial crop, 9 per cent below 1933 production and 29 per cent less than the five-year aver-age.

Johnson to Taylor to Cherry, D. Mor-ris to Chappel to Van Horn, M. Mor-ris to Van Horn. Struck out: by Kugler 2, by Mapp 5. Bases on balls: off Kugler 2, off Mapp 1. Hit by Pitcher: Van Horn, by Kugler. Time: 1:40. Umpires: Frazier and Vickers.

Two Barns Burned on Staton Farms Monday

Fire believed to have started when a fire joint broke, destroyed a 16 by the Staton farm, near here, yesterday regular meeting in July with Mrs. noon. The keeper had visited the barn only five minutes before the fire members present. was discovered. Other barns nearby one barn. Curing the fourth priming, the keeper was running the heat to

about 160 degrees. Mr. Staton also lost a barn by fire on the Reeves farm, near Hamilton,

the early part of last week. their payments, he said, and it | Comparatively few barns have been less than eight barns were lost and Lilley.

He said the talk about unfavorable Two Robert McClarens; Colored One in Court

Causing some confusion when the this year will be around 10,000,000 name Robt. McClaren appeared in bales, only 3,000,000 bales short of the county recorder's court review the highest carryover on record, he last week, the Enterprise explains that there are at least two Robt. It will take another year or two McClarens in this county. The one

County Farmers Nearly Through Curing Tobacco; Little Has Been Graded So Far

Tobacco curing is fast drawing to a close in this section, a few farmers here and there throughout the county having already completed the tiresome work, while many more will pull their last leaves this week. A large majority will have completed curing by the latter part of next week, leaving a few to continue the work in the following week.

Late curings are said to be proving a bit disappointing, the farmers explaining that the rains

EASY TIME AS

With no league games scheduled

The Martins dropped a game to

Plymouth here last Friday by a three

fo two score, Gaddy starting the

Herring getting two each. Johnson

Last Saturday's box score

here.

xGardner

Spivey, c

Totals

x Batted for Cherry in 9th.

Totals 32 6 7 27 11 1

Macedonia Club Held

berries and scored them as if they

William Chase District

Agent for Colonial Oil

Mr. William H. G. Chase, Jr., has

quarters in Norfolk a few days ago.

new stations in the territory.

Plans for expanding the company

usiness have not been announced,

served.

He held the Rocks to three

LEADERS PLAY

effected considerable quality damage, and that the worms have been unusually destructive this sea fore the numerous rains fell last month were described as being of very good quality. Much of the crop now in the fields is diseasing rapidly, a few farmers stating that they would not go to the trouble to harvest the top leaves.

Busily engaged in the harvest of the crop, few farmers have started grading in preparation for

work is expected to get under way Those curings handled be-

WHERE THEY PLAY

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15th Edenton at Williamston. THURSDAY, AUGUST 16th Williamston at Edenton FRIDAY, AUGUST 17th Villiamston at Plymouth. SATURDAY, AUGUST 18th Plymouth at Williamston.

STANDINGS

yesterday and today, Williamston's Martins are marking time while	STANDINGS		
Edenton and Plymouth continue a warm race for leadership in the second dalf of play. Only one game separates the two teams while the locals are trailing by only a few	Edenton Plymouth	W. 18 17 13	10

RESULTS

Friday, August 10 Saturday, August 11 Plymouth 6, Williamston 0. Monday, August 13 Edenton 4, Plymouth 1.

The Martins dropped a second game to the Rocks here last Saturday JAMES UZZLE TO by a 6 to 0 count. Kugler pitched a HEAD SCHOOLS **AT JAMESVILLE** Last Sunday the Martins defeated

was 62,386,000 bushels, making this there. Yesterday, Tarboro won a four pear's prospective crop 676,000 bush-j to two verdict over the Martins Accept Position in Salemburg

James Uzzle, for three years teachof er in the Jamesville 13 about one teacher in the later of the later o and a teacher there last term, was 0 1 0 promoted to the position made vacant 33 0 8 24 13 1 in Professor Uzzle's advancement. ABRHPOAE this week, no one has been named to fill Mr. Martin's place in the gram
The opening of the following th

mar school. 0 Mr. Uzzle, a native of Wilson moval of the approximately 40 school of Mills, was graduated from A. C. busses from their storage, the traus-3 1 College, Wilson, and since that time portation department head carrying College, Wilson, and site the James portation department of the James the trucks to the county home where

Farmers Next Week

Martin County's self-made survey-Regular Meet Recently yesterday that all allotment cards The women of the Macedonia ers by the time the markets open Home Demonstration Club held their with the possible exception of a few where errors are discovered. Non- Beaufort Reports Best Johnnie Gurkin. There were 13 compliance of contracts will probably cause some few farmers to be with-After the business meeting the out marketing cards on the 23rd, it club members took three pint jars of is understood.

asked them to grade their fruit and more for employees of the county rain. vegetables according to size and agent's office to deliver.

Contract signers are again warned Then all were invited to the dining room, where refreshments were allotment cards, for no arrangements are made for replacements. When a The meeting adjourned to meet card is lost the farmer has lost one

High School Band To Practice Here Tomorrow

been named distributing agent for the Colonial Oil Company for Martin 7:30 o'clock, it was announced today to re-seed the land if cut early. County and adjoining territory, it by Principal D. N. Hix. Director S. was announced by the company head- A. Braxton will be here, it was stated. Dairymen Refort Good

Spends Week-end With Mother Dr. John D. Biggs, of High Point spent the week-end in Williamstor with his mother, Mrs. Fannie S. Biggs.

the early part of next week, various reports indicating that a fair size break can be expected on the market on Thursday of next week. With price reports from Geor-

marketing, However, grading

gia and South Carolina considered very encouraging, tobacco farmers in this section are unusually optimistic and working hard to get ready for marketing the crop as rapidly as they can in the early part of the season.

CONSOLIDATION COUNTY SCHOOLS

Parmele and Robersonville, Lilley's Hall and Farm Life Are Joined

Instructions handed down this week school with the one at Robersonville allotment will be announced for the for the many visitors.

Pct. and the Lilley's Hall School with the county and the individual growers. .750 one at Farm Life this coming term. 708 This consolidation program just PEANUT CROP IS DRUNKEN MAN 565 about brings to an end the grouping of schools in this county. The program has been a long and tedious causing disturbances in some it is believed. However, for the mos communities that have not yet healed, part the declared progressive movement is now generally approved throughout the county. Most of the patrons in the Parmele district are said to have been looking for the announcement this week, and are said to be resigned to the action.

gram in this county is considered 31, average.

and the later consolidation develop pects were bright. er in the Jamesville High School, about one teacher in the Roberson- North Carolina and Mississippi.

attending at Farm Life heretofore.

While no date has been set for the year, those in charge are rapidly GETS B.S. DEGREE

ket here next week is forcing the rein the group, however, and they will ence degree. likely necessitate new purchases be-

ors are expected to complete their fering unusual bargains in men's straw nation, and on September 10 will en- of \$3 a thousand on cigarettes to retask of surveying all tobacco land in hats and suits and ladies' dresses to ter the second century with present tail at \$4.25 or more a thousand. task of surveying all tobacco land in the county by the latter part of this make room for new fall and winter prospects pointing towards the most Into this class would be packages of the county by the latter part of this goods now arriving. Hat prices have successful year in her history. With 20 cigarettes selling for 12 1-2 cents the Johnson Memorial medical build- or more. lower by one-third of their regular

Tobacco Crop Since 1928 petus in the early fall when work ettes selling for 10 cents each.

The -tobacco crop of Beaufort education-auditorium building. County is reported the best since Approximately 1,000 allotment cards 1928, with an excellent corn crop, but Dred Darden Returns were in a contest. Miss Sleeper have been delivered, leaving about 400 cotton late due to the excessive

Lespedeza Should Be Cut When In Full Bloom

Lespedeza should be cut for hay when it is in full bloom or when it attains a height of 15 inches. To wait longer will injure the quality through loss of the lower leaves. The usual dates for cutting are from Guy Thomas Opens Barber August 1 to September 1 for the Ko-Williamston's high school band will rean variety and from August 15 to old a practice in the high school October I for other varieties. The building here tomorrow evening at crop will make enough second growth

Results With Alfalfa

The Graham brothers, prominent Mecklenburg dairyman, report high-

Work Started in Hamilton And Goose Nest Townships This Week

Completing the measuring of toacco lands, surveyors in Goose Nest and Hamilton Townships started

The county control committee met here yesterday afternoon and made IS ORDERED FOR preliminary arrangements for receivhave to apply for the cotton tax ex- association. emption warrants. Fifteen days will The two events are expected to by the State School Commission call just as soon as all the applications are ing when the tobacco association for the consolidation of the Parmele received for the tax-free warrants, an plans to have ready a big-welcome

REPORTED 68 PER

Southwest Crop Suffered Severely From Drought In Recent Weeks

Washington.-The condition of the peanut crop, a major farm commodity in the south and southwest, was the county jail here last Saturday With the possible exception of said by the agriculture department to evening Dardens, and no consolidation is ex- have been 68.4 per cent of normal pected there any time soon, the pro- August 1 based on the ten year, 1922-

pupils to the Robersonville High drought, but in Virginia, North Caro-called for the sheriff to remove him School during the past several years, lina, Tennessee and Mississippi prost to the county hoosegow. Bland bit-

grammar pupils to the school there, cent of the ten year normal, 79 per cessary for officers to subdue the man The addition will effect an increase of cent in Tennessee and 78 per cent in with a blackjack. His wounds were

0 1 0 0 0 years principal in the school, rewill add about 22 pupils to the Farm states the following percentages were cred his composure.

0 0 14 0 0 signed a few weeks ago to accept a Life student body, it is estimated. All given: South Carolina 65, Georgia 0. C. B. Martin, Jamesville young man pupils over the fifth grade have been 69, Florida 76, Alabama 72, Arkansas 52, and Louisiana 69.

C. B. Martin One of 31 To Get Degree at Exercises Last Friday

o 0 ville school faculty. During his stay the trucks to the county nome where the trucks to the county nome where the trucks to the county nome where the school faculty. During his stay they will be guarded until delivered to the various drivers some time the wake Forest College seniors who packs was suggested at farm and to the various drivers some time the early part of next month. Most of the trucks have been thoroughly returned to the county nome where they will be guarded until delivered to the various drivers some time the early part of next month. Most of August 10 is Charles Brantley Marthuson, chief of the AAA tobacco time of Jamesville. Mr. Martin, who section. paired, and are considered in good tin of Jamesville. Mr. Martin, who section, shape for use during the coming term. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Such a tax would increase the sale Martin, received the Bachelor of Scie of inexpensive cigarettes and thereby

> the recent summer school. Since 1932 said.
> he has held positions as high school Greater consumption will enable the teacher at Bear Grass and at James- growers to sell more tobacco, he Stage Late Summer Sale ville, where he will teach next year. pointed out, and greater competition Conducting a late summer sale, Har- Wake Forest rounded out her first bring weed prices up. rison Brothers and Company are of- 100 years of service to the state and He suggested the present tax rate

From Buying Tour

will begin on a new \$100,000 physical

Dred Darden, owner and operator f Darden's Department Store, has returned home following an extensive buying tour on western markets, including those in St. Louis. Mr. Darden, making larger purchases than ever before, states shipments will start arriving shortly.

Shop in Bowen Building

Guy Thomas, for several years connected with Hall's barber shop here, has opened a new shop of his own in the Bowen building on Washington street. The shop is known as "Broadway Barber Shop."

Mr. R. O. Martin, Jamesville postmaster and prominent county citizen, ly gratifying results with alfalfa as a continues seriously ill at his home

COTTON LAND IS HON. CON LANIER BEING MEASURED TO MAKE SPEECH FRIDAY AT 8 P. M.

Tobacco Man Will Explain Marketing Contract In Detail

An authentic and clear explanation surveying cotton lands in those dis. of the tobacco marketing contract in tricts yesterday, early indications its every detail will be made by Hon. pointing to an excess acreage on J. Con Lanier, tobacco code adminisome farms. The tobacco survey trator, in an address in the county found very few farmers possessing courthouse here Friday evening of excess acreage there, it was stated, this week at 8 o'clock. While Mar-Surveys of cotton lands in other tin farmers are fairly well acquainted districts will likely get underway the latter part of this or early next week, it is understood. with the marketing agreement, it is believed they will benefit by hearing Mr. Lanier, and a large crowd of farmers and others interested in the marketing of tobacco are expected.

ing applications for tax-free cotton tion, sponsoring the address by Mr. Warrants. The various local committees will be instructed to start receiv- ers to be present. Following the ading the applications within the next dress, an old-fashioned square dance few days. All farmers, whether they will be held in one of the three waresigned a cotton contract or not, will houses without cost to guests of the

be allowed to complete the work, and draw big crowds here Friday even-

RESISTS ARREST

CENT OF NORMAL One of Reuben Bland's Boys Put in County Jail Saturday

After stubbornly resisting arrest at the hands of Robersonville officers, and defying the strong arm of the man Reuben's boys, was placed in

Bland, said to have been crazy drunk, nearly tore the clothes from complete for the present anyway. The report gevealed the crop sui-officer attempted to arrest him. The Parmele has been sending about 20 fered severely in the southwest from officer jailed his man, however, and Chief William Gray's back when the terly resisted Sheriff Roebuck and ment will send about 45 primary and The crop in Virginia was 85 per Deputy Joe Roebuck, making it nesewed up by the county physician and In Oklahoma the crop was only 36 is now reported getting along well. o schools there this coming term. Pro-o fessor A. L. Pollock, for several Hall plant with the one at Farm Life was 42 per cent. For other peanut mood yesterday after he had recov-

LOWER TOBACCO TAX WOULD AID FARMING AREAS

Tobacco Section Chief Says Graduated Tax Would Increase Demand

A graduated tax on cigarettes that

stimulate consumption as well as Mr. Martin was enrolled at Wake bring more competition into the Forest from 1929 to 1932 and during manufacturing end of the industry, he

ing completed in 1931 and a new ad- Next would be a tax of \$2 a thouministration building dedicated last sand on cigarettes to retail for be-May, the plan for a greater Wake tween \$3 and \$4.25 a thousand. This

Forest will be given even further im- would include packages of 20 cigar-The lowest bracket would be a tax of \$1.40 a thousand on cigarettes to retail for less than \$3 a thousand. In

this group would be packages of 15 cigarettes to sell for five cents. Mr. Hutson said he was aware that some people were afraid that such a graduated tax would tend to reduce the price of the better quality weeds, but he said it was his opinion that the increase in consumption of cheaper cigarettes would not materially affect the sale of the better

grades. The cheap cigarette, he said, will draft many recruits from the smokers who have been rolling their own from various mixtures, many of which are of the cheapest grade.

Cotton Being Tagged Throughout County

Mr. Andrew Clark, representing the county agent's office, has tagged more than 200 of the approximately 700 bales of cotton ginned prior to the 1934 crop. He started the work last week and hopes to complete the task within the next few days.