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Williamston Leaf Mart Ranks Near **Top In Prices Paid**

Prices Here Are the Third Highest in Belt To November 1

All this talk about tobacco prices being higher on some other markets apparently is all wrong according to an official report released last Saturday by the State and Federal crop reporting agencies. All the markets, the report shows, were about in line with Williamston holding a commanding place with the third high est price average in this belt. Considering the quality of the crop, the prices received on the Williamston market during the season ending November 4 are really stronger than the actual figures would indicate.

Tobacco warehouses in North Car olina had sold 429,424,948 pounds of producers' tobacco at an average of \$23.36 per hundred pounds by November 1, according to the report. Last year 440,670,029 pounds had been sold by November 1 at an average of \$25.43 per hundred pounds. Thus, the prices received this year by producers are shown to be \$2.07 per hundred less than the average received to November 1 last year.

During October, 164,342,473 pounds of producers' leaf were marketed, averaging \$25.23, compared with last October producers' sales amounting to 206,486,593 pounds, at an average of \$28.40 per hundred. The total sales, including dealers and warehouse resales, amounted to 184,380,781 pounds, compared with the total sales for last October of 229,828,145 pounds.

On November 1, the State-Feder al crop reporting service estimated that the state would produce 535,-825,000 pounds of tobacco in 1938 The producers' sales to date represent approximately 80 per cent of this amount. Warehouses are reported to be closing earlier than last sea-

Producers' sales to November by belts were reported as follows: Old Bright Belt, Type 11, 114,461,-747 pounds, average \$23.37, compared with 101,060,668 pounds sold last year. The New Bright Belt, Type 12, had sold 231,125,843 pounds at any average of \$23.50, compared with 249,913,605 pounds sold last year. The Border Belt, Type 13, had sold 83,837,358 pounds at an average of \$22.95, compared with 89,695,756 pounds sold last year to November

The preliminary estimate of the crop produced by belts as estimated on November 1 is reported as follows: Type 11, 270,640,000 pounds, compared with 281,600,000 pounds produced last year; Type 12, 263,-500,000 pounds, compared with 305, 250,000 pounds produced last year; Type 13, 64,350,000 pounds, compared with 71,905,000 pounds produced last year. The Burley crop, produced in the western mountain counties was estimated on November 1, at ily burial ground in Bertie County. 8,775,000 pounds, compared with this same estimate for the crop pro- Representatives Of duced last year.

Weather conditions throughout the state have been variable during the past season, but conditions during from Raleigh in the interest of vet-

harvest have been	n favorable.	
	Pounds	Aver.
Ahoskie	3,034,376	23.05
Farmville	15,787,922	23.62
Goldsboro	7,459,647	23.37
Greenville	43,514,191	23.86
Kinston	35,333,774	22.71
Robersonville	6,107,084	23.19
Rocky Mount	39,909,244	23.18
Smithfield	7,800,098	22.06
Tarboro	3,853,198	23.34
Wallace	3,671,174	21.51
Washington	3,504,610	22.85
Williamston	6,228,526	23.65
Wilson	54,921,999	24.35
TOTALS	231,125,843	23.50

Farm Bureau To Hold Picnic Supper Friday

The Martin County Farm Bureau is planning a barbecue supper in the America Legion hut Friday evening of this week at 6:30 o'clock for its membership of more than 100 farmers.

Prominent speakers will appear on the program in the interest of a membership drive and plans for promoting a campaign for a continuation of the crop control program, C. Abram Roberson, president, announced.

Admission will be membership card.

Revival Is Underway At The Bessemer Church

A revival conducted by Miss Ef fie Poland, of Elm City, began last night at the Bessemer Church and will continue through Sunday, November 20th.

Review Committee Receives Leaf Allotment Complaints

ed as saying.

Meeting in the agricultural build-| rectly, and the allotments were made up in accordance with instrucng here yesterday morning, a special committee named by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace heard eleven farmers appeal for increased tobacco marketing allot- the committee action, may turn to ments. Twenty complaints had been the courts for recourse. filed with the office of the county agent for consideration at the hearing, but nine farmers did not appear to prosecute their claims.

According to unofficial information coming from the meeting, no their action in handling the comerrors were found in the eleven in- plaints is independent of recommendividual cases. The committee took dations from any one connected with down the evidence offered at the the administration of the agriculturhearings, and will notify the com- al program in Martin County. plaintants within ten days or two Fewer complaints were filed weeks what decisions were made. this county than was the case in

planted acres were found listed cor- ties in the belt.

EXTENSION

Prospects for saving a \$124,-

000 general improvement pro-

gram here were considered more

favorable today when it was

learned the Public Works Ad-

ministration will consider a 30-

day extension for completing

plans necessary in executing the

Town bonds that went begging

for bidders the first of this

month, are now commanding in-

terest on the open market and

offers are pending, it is under-

stood. However, preliminary ar-

rangements have been made to

float the issue with a govern-

ment agency at 4 per cent, the fi-

Henry C. Donaldson,

Henry Cecil Donaldson, young

farmer, died suddenly at the home

of his parents on the old Joe Whit-

aker farm in Williamston Township

early last Thursday morning. He

was found dead in bed, death ap-

parently striking several hours be-

the lifeless body cold. The young

man, a native of Bertie County, had

been sick for ten days or two weeks.

He was said to have taken a dose of

calomel just a short time before he

died, reports indicating that possi-

this county for several years.

Funeral services were conducted

minister. Interment was in the fam-

Colonel Graham K. Hobbs, and

Captain Charles H. Burnett, of the

Veterans' Bureau, were here today

when he and Charlie Mobley spent

half a day together in a shell hole

at the battlefront in France, looked

Special Program at Everetts

Christian Church Friday

The young people of the Bear

Grass community will present a pro-

gram in Everetts Christian Church

Friday night at 7:15 o'clock, after

which a Christian Endeavor will be

organized for the Everetts Church.

Rev. J. O. Taylor and Garland

Bland will deliver short addresses

and Rev. J. M. Perry will give the

POSTER CONTEST

Prize winners in the Book

Week Poster Contest sponsored

by the Williamston Public Li-

brary were John Daniel, 5A;

Eunice Ann Britton, 3A; Sallie

Gray Gurkin; Thelma Raynor

and Eliza Daniel 6B; with hon-

orable mention going to Zack Piephoff, 2A; Frank Weaver,

James Bunch, 6B, and to the

owner of the Pied Piper poster

Judges for the contest were

Miss Lora Sleeper, Miss Ella Mae Gaylord and Mrs. John Har

dy. Winners may secure their

prizes from the Public Library, November 18th.

welcoming address. The public

cordially invited to attend.

erans' claims.

nal sale depending upon

most advantageous offer.

project.

Messrs. W. D. Barbee, chairman of Seaboard; M. L. Brinkley, of Rich

tions from Washington City," one

member of the committee was quot-

Farmers who are dissatisfied with

Square, and J. P. Parker, of Colerain, were present for the meeting They are bona-fide farmers and

"Land, labor, equipment and nearly everyone of the other coun-

Showboat Riding The Waves Again

"The Floating Theatre," the original as far as show boats go, is again riding the waves after resting on the bottom of the Roanoke, a few a week. The boat, grounded in thirteen feet of water when a log ripped a sizeable hole in its bow, was floated late last Saturday. Attached for reconditioning.

Reports state that the greater part pair the damage to the boat itself on the program with farmers. and to the equipment, and that the costs will exceed \$5,000. It is not certain that the boat will operate any more this season.

"We certainly like Williamston Young Farmer, Dies and its people, but we do not want to travel up Roanoke River again and its people, but we do not want Greenville on November 30. to see them," Mrs. Nina Howard, owner of the floating theatre, was quoted as saying.

Most of the cast of 32 players and crew have disbanded, returning to their home in a dozen states.

fore members of the family found Recovers Old War **Relic From River**

Fishing his lines in the Roanoke River just off the Norfolk Baltibly his appendix ruptured and more and Carolina wharf, Haywood death was the result of peritonitis. Cherry, Jr., recovered an old Civil However, a doctor called to the War muzzle-loading gun last week young man's bedside last Wednes- Believed to have been thrown into day, did not consider his condition the water during the Civil war, the old relic is in a bad state of repair. The young man, the son of L. R. Rust has eaten away the trigger, but and Nola William Donaldson, was born near Lewiston, on November time of manufacture, is fairly well 19, 1920. He had made his home in ed by rust, occupies a prominent position on top of the old weapon. last Friday afternoon at the home No marks of identification can be by Rev. Z. T. Piephoff, Presbyterian found, but it is said to be of the type used principally by the Confeder- service during the term are: ates during the War Between the

Young Cherry, thinking he had Ange, O. W. Hamilton, Elmer N. Veterans Bureau Here caught a record size fish, has placed Modlin, W. L. Moore and David Holthe relic on display in an Enterprise liday. window. Remembering that Christmas is only a few weeks away, the youngster is anxious to sell the relic

Colonel Hobbs, recalling the time Advance Plans For Gym At Oak City

his old friend up here and talked over old times during most of this Attendance is off a little due to picking peanuts.

Principal H. M. Ainsley attended Greenville Saturday.

A large crowd was present for the P. T. A. meeting and quite a sum Rogers, was raised towards building the gymnasium.

Mr. J. H. Ayers, of Oak City, helped to fall the first tree which goes for the building of the gymnasium Lumber is expected to be on the lot for the building in a few days.

About forty pupils are receiving free lunches daily. The school is trying to meet expenses, which is pretty hard at times with only a few contributions.

The seniors attended high school Everyone reported a good time in spite of the rain.

The seniors are expecting their class rings some time in the near fu-

The senior play, "Goin' Modern", a sparkling comedy in three acts acts tells of a middle-aged couple who go modern to please their offspring, is to be presented December 2 at the Oak City high school auditorium at eight o'clock. A small adission will be charged.

Dr. John D. Biggs is here today from High Point attending to busi-

Map Plans Today For Crop Control | Citizen Passes At

Five Organizations, Including Bankers, Pledge Support

Meeting in Wilson today, five organizations-North Carolina State Farm Bureau, State Bankers' Association, Fertilizer Association, Eastern Carolina Warehousemen's Association, and Merchants' Association-are mapping plans for a campaign in support of the crop control Avenue here last evening at 7:45 program. All the organizations are o'clock following a long period of well represented at the meeting, a report stating that the entire executive committee of the Farm Bureau is present to offer aid in formulating plans for the drive.

Representatives of the organizations are expected to tie the campaign program in with a speech to be delivered by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace in Raleigh the early part of next month, and there is a possibility President Roosevelt will participate in the campaign to a certain extent when he speaks in Chapel Hill on Decem-

It is apparent that opposition to the program has been strengthened miles below Jamesville, for almost and many believe that unless the plan is supported by a heavy vote on December 10 Congress will tamper with the law creating the AAA.

After conferring with United to three tugs, the floating theatre States Department of Agriculture remained a devout church woman, was towed to Elizabeth City Sunday officials, the State Farm Bureau Federation is scheduling a series of community meetings to be held of a month will be required to re- throughout the State for discussions In the next few weeks J. B. Hut-

son, AAA admniistrator in the country, will speak in the state in four different places, ending his speaking engagements in the state in

During the meantime, community committeemen and farm agents' offices are working night and day adjusting tobacco acreage allotments with the expectation of getting the quotas in the hands of far mers during the early part of next month or before the referendum on groups have already reviewed allotments in this county.

Draw Jurymen For Court in December

Jurymen for the one-week term of Martin County Superior Court were drawn by the commissioners in session Monday. Judge Walter J. Bone, of Nashville, is scheduled to the stock, unusually small at the preside over the term convening on December 12. While the court places preserved. The hammer, little touch- both criminal and civil cases on the docket, the tribunal generally limits its work to the trial of criminal ac-

Names of those drawn for jury Jamesville Township: Arthur Modlin, H. A. Sexton, Claude J.

fin and A. W. Hardison.

Griffins Township: B. Frank Lilley, Ben R. Manning, William Paul Harrington and H. L. Manning. Williamston Township: Irving Margolis, W. O. Griffin, W. E. Dunn, and T. M. Britton.

Cross Roads Township: G. W. Taylor, Jr., Frank Gurganus, G. H. Forbes and Paul Leggett.

Robersonville Township: Marion E. Smith, W. M. Wynne, J. A. James, the Teachers' Annual Convention in B. E. Anderson and Gaston L. An-

Poplar Point Township: Grover Hamilton Township: W. W. Briley,

W. E. Everett, H. L. Purvis, and L. A. Weaver.

Goose Nest Township: Claude L Nelson and Eli Williams.

Holding Hearing In \$50,000 Law Suit Here

A hearing in the \$50,000 damage suit brought by Edna Lee Mizelle, young county white girl, against the Norfolk Southern Bus Corporation senior day at Chapel Hill, Nov. 5. and J. T. White, driver, is in progress here today before Clerk L. B. Wynne. The hearing, attracting a few less than a dozen lawyers, was still in progress after two o'clock this afternoon, several hours having been spent questioning the plain- quietness, the sheriff's office report-

Cotton Raising Costs More The period of inactivity came af In N. C. Than Other States ter two men were killed in William

Of the principal cotton producing Carolina is more than any other near Tarboro the week before. state, reports the N. C. Department Minor charges were brought of Agriculture. On the other hand, against the three men arrested, the the cost per pound is lower than sheriff's office reported.

Highly Respected Program In State Home of Daughter

Funeral Services For Mrs. W. T. Hunter Here This Afternoon

Mrs. Della Peebles Hunter, highly respected local citizen and member of a prominent Pitt County family. died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Godard, on Marshall declining health. Uremic poison and complications were the ultimate

The daughter of the late John and Caroline W, Peebles, Mrs. Hunter was born in Pitt County 78 years ago. When a young woman she married John Gay, a daughter. Mrs. Joseph Godard surviving the union. She later married Mr. W. T. Hunter who preceded her in death a short time ago. One son, Jack W. Hunter of Greensboro, survives this union.

About twenty-five years ago, Mr and Mrs. Hunter moved to Williamston to make their home, and during that time they gained the high respect and friendship of the people in their adopted community. joined the Methodist church, and during the intervening years she entertaining a beautiful faith that made her life stand out as one cloth- time before his death. ed in Christ-like character. She and living the principles laid down by her Maker. Aside from a firm, religious devotion, Mrs. Hunter's life was characterized by its gentle

understanding heart. Funeral services are being conducted at the home this afternoon toward the accumulation of wealth, out much interference with one's December 10. Several community at three o'clock by her pastor, Dr. S. He lived close to nature and while daily work and habits. church. Interment will follow in the undertakings, he seemed to get much family plot in the local cemetery

Church Group In Meet Here Today

Attended by representatives of churches throughout northeastern Green Wave Holds North Carolina, the Convocation of Edenton brings several well-known churchmen and churchwomen and speakers for the one-day session program here today.

dy. Business sessions followed the locals played a superior brand of sistance. The X-ray can frequently celebration of the Holy Communion ball to give them an edge through- find a lesion even years before it and at noon prayers were conduct- out the affair. day.

ed by Rev. Jack Rountree. Various Leading the Panthers were Hayes tient."

Williams Township: Vernon Grifphases of Diocesan activities were and Harrison in the line and Mayo An X-ray clinic will be held in by Rev. W. R. Noe, executive secre-

Lunch was served the group in the Woman's Club hall.

This afternoon conferences are be ing held in various homes.

Slightly Injured In Auto Accident Here

Miss Flora Swanson, of Dardens, was painfully bruised but not serjously hurt when the car in which she was riding with her sister and time during the current season. two young men, Edward Lee Martin and James Ange, struck a car, jumped the curbing and sidewalk tion, was well received in its initial the child to the family physician for and almost landed in the home of appearance since reorganizing. Adeline Duggan here on West Main Street early Sunday morning. Miss Swanson suffered a knee injury.

Askew boy of Scotland Neck and parked on the street, the automobile driven by Martin and belonging to Ange, was wrecked.

Crime Front Quiet In County Last Week-end

The crime front in Martin County last week-end was marked for its ing only three arrests from Friday to Monday.

ston during the two preceding week ends and another Martin County states, the cost per acre in North man was found mysteriously shot

Tuberculosis Survey **Completed in County**

WON'T BE LONG

"It't wont be long before work will-get underway on the construction of Williamston's new postoffice building." Postmaster Leslie T. Fowden said this morning.

A representative of the contractors was here yesterday making preliminary plans for starting the project. "We plan to start work within the next two weeks," the representative said. explaining that the contracting firm was constructing a building in Weldon at the present time and that workmen and equipment would be brought here just as soon as foundation work is completed on the struc-

Robert Lee Wells. 67, Dies In County

Rober Lee Wells, hunter, trapper ind fisherman, died at his home Mrs. Hunter, when a young girl, near Gardners Creek in Williamston Township last Friday afternoon at ! four o'clock of cancer. He had been | Commenting on the tuberculosis in failing health for some time, but was able to be up until just a short County Health Department said:

was a good woman and her life was Christine Asby Wells, he was born one out of every four girls. It still marked by its understanding and in Williams Township 67 years ago. remains as the first cause of death nobleness. She valued high ideals, He lived there all his life as did his in young people between fifteen and in her walk through life she father before him. He was married and forty-five years of age. Ten or never faltered in support of those three times, his wives preceding him fifteen years ago a positive diagnoideals. Throughout her life she found to the grave. His last wife, Katle sis was either a death sentence or peace and contentment in following Lee Williams before marriage, died a sentenced to bed for the remainchildren survive.

and possessed the cunningness of an as long as possible touch, hosts of friends welcoming Indian when following the hunting comforting words imparted by an trail and streams. He expected little of society and was contented to its early stages, it is usually easily go through life without an effort A. Maxwell, of the local Methodist he participated in few community out of life.

o'clock in the Siloam Methodist church in Williams Township by Rev. C. T. Thrift, Plymouth minis-

Favored Plymouth

The meeting was opened at ten iron the Williamston Green Wave made of the chest. By this means clock this morning with the cele-upset the dope by holding the Plym-the physician can distinguish be bration of the Holy Communion by outh Panthers to a scoreless tie tween an old healed lesion and a Rev. Worth Wicker, celebrant, as- Plymouth was heavily favored when bew infection which may, if unarsisted by the rector, Rev. John Har- the teams went on the field, but the rested, break down the bodily re-

reviewed by Miss Catherine Sher- in the backfield. Pacing the locals this county within the next few man, secretary of the Diocese, and were C. T. Roberson in the line and weeks for those children who gave Junie Peel and George Roberson in a positive tuberculin test. At that the backfield. The Green Wave led time, a family and personal history in first downs, 14 to 11, making all will be obtained and X-ray facilities

season, was attended by a record Carolina Sanatorium in cooperation crowd, in comparison with the at- with the local doctors. tendance of the past several seasons. All patients will be asked to pay The affray was quite a thriller, both one dollar for their child's X-ray teams shining on the offense at var- which will help pay for the film, ious times. The Wave showed more the use of the X-ray machine and power both offensively and defen- other incidental expenses. After all sively than they have shown at any the X-ray pictures are read, a re-

sufficient numbers and instrumenta-

Mrs. Charles Herriott and Mr. Swanson suffered a knee injury.

Striking a car belonging to an large Harry Biggs visited in Norfolk yesterday.

TAX SALE

Offering for sale 130 delinquent town tax accounts, Collector W. B. Daniel went begging for bidders at noon yesterday. Finding none, the collector declared the town buyer of all the accounts. It was one of the few times, if not the only time in recent years that an individual did not buy a single one of the accounts.

The delinquent list this year represents approximately \$4,000 in taxes due and unpaid for the year 1937.

In accordance with law, the accounts will be foreclosed at the expiration of 24 months.

Seventeen Percent School Pupils Show Positive Reactions

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Extensive Survey Is Certain To Mean Much To This County

Seventeen per cent of the Martin county school children show some igns of tuberculin infections, acording to the findings of an extensive survey just recently completed in the white and colored schools by the county health department The findings are not alarming, but they should not be treated lightly. Additional tests and examinations will be made, and it is agreed that the extensive survey is certain to mean much to the county in its drive to reduce the number of cases and

tuberculosis deaths each year Examining 2,160 white children, the health authorities found 149 or 13 per cent showing positive tuberculin reactions. Of the 659 colored children examined, the health authorities found infection in 235 or an average

situation, the head of the Martin

"Tuberculosis kills about one out The son of the late Emmott and of every seven young men and about some years ago. A large family of der of the patient's life. Naturally, under such conditions, people at-Wells was an unusual character, tempted to conceal their infection

"Now, we know, however, that when tuberculosis is discovered in arrested, and very frequently with-

"The purpose of any program against tuberculosis should be, first, to find the tuberculosis cases Funeral services were conducted and see that they are properly treatlast Saturday afternoon at three ed and, second, to see that those who have not been infected never get the disease

"The tuberculin test is entirely ter. Interment was in the cemetery harmless. It tells whether or not the tuberculosis germ has entered the body. But this is all that it tells. It does not distinguish between a mild infection which may have already healed and an active one

"For those students who showed a positive reaction, the next step Friday afternoon on the local grid- will be to have an X-ray picture produces any symptoms in the pa-

but two by the ground route.

Will be made possible through the extension department of the North

port on each child will be sent to The local band, though lacking the parents and to their family physician The parents are unged to take a general examination and for final

P. T. A. Will Meet Next Wednesday Afternoon

An excellent program has been arranged for the November meeting of the parents and teachers which will be held in the grammar school auditorium next Wednesday afternoon at 3:30. Mrs. Coates, instructor in primary education at Eastern Carolina Teachers College, will speak on "Reading Problems, a topic which will be of interest to all. A collection of posters submitted by students in the Book Week Poster contests will be exhibited with a number of new books recently purchased for the public library. The program will be featured also by the appearance of the high school glee club which will sing several numbers.

It is hoped that a large number of patrons will be present for the meet-