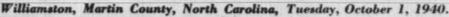
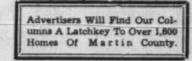
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Little Interest In **Approaching Farm Elections in County**

Farmers To Meet This Week In Nine Communities To Name Committeemen

Farmers, busy with the harvesting and marketing of their crops, are showing very little interest in the community elections scheduled in this county on Wednesday, Thursin day and Friday nights under the pro-visions of the Soil Conservation Act. Direct appeals have been made to the growers urging them to attend the meetings in their respective com-munities and participate in the elections which offer them an oppor-tunity to retain the old committeemen or vote them out and select new groups in part or in their entirety.

In ordering the elections, the United States Department of Agriculture is anxious for the farmers to partici-pate in the elections and select the men of their choice. The elections give the farmers an ample opportunity to register any protests they may wish to offer.

wish to offer. The meetings, scheduled at eight o'clock, will be held at follows: Wed-nesday, October 2, Goose Nest, Rob-ersonville and Bear Grass; Thurs-day, October 3, Hassell School, Cross Roads and Griffins; Friday, October 4. Williamston-Poplar Point, Wil-liams and Jamesville. A list of the community commit

A list of the community commit-teemen, members and officers of the county committee are, as follows: • Robersonville: R. S. Everett, J. R. Daniel, S. T. Everett, H. H. Rober-

Griffins: Asa J. Hardison, George C. Griffin, J. C. Gurkin, L. H. Rob-erson, S. E. Manning; Hamilton: D. R. Edmondson, W. J. Beach, C. L. Nelson, J. H. Lillard, Woodcow Durnie,

Beach, C. L. Nelson, J. H. Lillard, Woodrow Purvis;
Bear Grass: Joseph S. Griffin, Redden L. Leggett, Herman Roger-son, Tommie L. Roberson;
Williamston-Poplar - Point: Mayo Hardison, R. T. Griffin, Fred Taylor, Luther Peel, Minga Rogers;
Cross Roads: W. L. Ausborn, Gas-ton James, G. H. Forbes, Henry D.
Peel, J. Marion Griffin;
Goose Nest: L. L. Harrell, H. A.

Goose Nest: L. L. Harrell, H. A. Early, J. C. Ross, Jesse F. Crisp, J. W. Belflower; Williams: O. S. Green, C. L. Dan-iel, R. J. Hardison, Walter Gardner, W. W. Griffin; Jamesville: C. C. Martin, C. G.

Jamesville: C. C. Martin, C. G. Gurkin, R. L. Stallings, Arthur Modlin, David Holliday;

Members and officers of county committee: J. F. Crisp, chairman; J. R. Winslow, vice-chairman; W. M. Harrison, regular member; George C. Griffin, first alternate; C. C. Mar-tin, second alternate; Tom B. Bran-don, secretary; Thomas B. Slade, treasurer.

Assault Case Is **Squashed In Court**

The case charging Alfred Ellis, Griffins Township farmer, with as-saulting Arthur Roberson, neighbor farmer, was dismissed by Judge H. O. Peel in the county recorder's court here yesterday. Pending in the courts for several weeks and having been bounced first from the county court to the superior tribunal and back again to the county court, the case was cleared from the criminal docket after a reported agreement had been reached in a civil action brought by

the prosecuting witness against the defendant.

Salaries, totaling \$20,956.50, are teachers in that department receiv being advanced in this county to-morrow, ending a five-months long pared with \$2.591 last term. A siz able increase was centered on the

Teachers To Get First Checks

In Five Months Tomorrow

morrow, ending a five-months long depression for the 202 school teach-ers and principals. In addition to that amount, \$816 will be distribut-ed among the several janitors and thirty-eight bus drivers. The checks have been made ready in the office of the county superintendent by the board of education secretary, Miss Lorene Weaver, but their distribu-tion is subject to the completion of certain reports required by the State certain reports required by the State School Commission. received by the group last year. The 35 white and three colored bus driv-

There is an apparent decrease in elementary teachers' salaries in the county this year over the schedule in effect last term. The 65 element-ary white teachers this year are re-ceiving \$7,872.50 against \$8,508.60 a county the provide the schedule in effect last term. The 65 element-ary white teachers this year are re-ceiving \$7,872.50 against \$8,508.60 a county the provide teachers the schedule in teachers the schedule in teachers the schedule in teachers the schedule in teachers the schedule is teachers the sch year ago. The 91 colored elementary teachers are receiving \$6,347 as com-pared with \$6,750.75 received a year ago. There is a slight increase in the high school salary schedule, the 25 the 1940-41 term.

James Wilbur Woolard Dies In Hospital Today; Com-**21-Cent Price Average Monday** panion Is Injured

James Wilbur Woolard, local in-surance man and a native of Beau-fort County, was fatally hurt and Miss Mary Elizabeth Keel, assistant clerk of the Martin County Super-ior Court, was painfully but not seriously hurt in an automobile set

Local Man Fatally

Hurt In Accident

seriously hurt in an automobile ac cident near Bunyan, a few miles from Washington on the Bath Road, last Sunday evening about 7 o'clock. Woolard died in a Washington hos-pital this morning at 3:15 o'clock without regaining consciousness. Miss Keel, suffering cuts and bruises on the head when she was thrown through the windshield, is getting

along very well and is expected to be able to leave the hospital toorrow

Rounding a curve over a small canal on the Washington-Bath Road, the rear end of the car struck a Large Delegation To

Appear Before State Highway Commission Highway commission Will Urge Group To fort County, tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment will follow in the family plot near the old

Born and reared in Beaufort Coun-ty, Mr. Woolard moved to William

ston about 18 months ago and en-gaged in the insurance business. Mr. Woolard was 25 years old and during his stay here he had made many friends in the community. Besides his parents, he is survived by several brothers and sisters. Mr. Woolard and Miss Keel were

to have married in the Presbyterian Church at Bear Grass next Saturday ning.

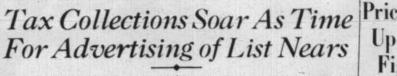
Suddenly Sunday

Oscar T. Paul, prominent eastern North Carolina business man, died at his home in Washington Sunday morning following an illness of only

a few hours' duration. Funeral services were conducted yesterday afternoon from the chapel of St. Peter's Episcopal Church by Rev. Stephen Gardner. Interment was in the Washington Cemetery. Mr. Paul would have been 44 years old next month. The son of the late Sarah Sawyer and Oscar Tilman Paul, he was born and reared in Washington. In early manhood he become associated with the Pegram-Watson Company, later purchasing the firm and merging it with the firm now widely known as the Paul buildings. An half dozen animals are in the cattle building. In the poultry houses there were at noor today two pigeons, three ducks, two Auto Supply Company. He was ac-tive in the affairs of his community and made many friends in the busi-ness field throughout this section.

Opening a branch store in Wil-amston earlier in the year, Mr. Paul made many friends here. A new home for the firm is nearing complea normal maintenance of all types of traffic up to seven tons, and a change in the wording on detour signs controlling present traffic ovkeen

Other booths house culinary and



Near Washington Its Best Sale Of Season With

Local Tobacco Market Reports

County tax collections are soaring to record high marks this week as the time nears for advertising the delinquent accounts. A record col-lection was reported by the office the tore conclusion that the fall of of the sheriff yesterday when nearly 200 property owners poured approx-all.

imately 86,000 into the county treas-ury. Taxpayers traveled in an al-most unbroken line to and from the collector's office.

Penalties caused some concern, but the sheriff readily explained that the additions were there at the specific direction of the law, but

specific direction of the law, but the petitioners were supported by a even with the explanation some of the property owners casually recall-ed, the publican of Bible times. During recent weeks, especially along about that time when the hot sun threatened the crops and dry weather was parching the land, the collector was about to give up in



cident near Washington Sunday evening, Mr. James Wilbur Woolard, local insurance man. died in a Washington hospital early this morning.

geese, three turkeys and three chick ens. No hogs are in the fair pens. **Increased** Activity Attention is centered in the main exhibit hall where several commun Follows on All War ity units are not quite complete. In cluded in the list of exhibits are those prepared by the Farm Life, Everetts Bear Grass and Holly Springs com Fronts Early Today munities. Much work has been done in preparing the booths and the premium competition is certain to be Submarine Menace Reported

Greater Than in First World

Price Range Jumps Up To A New High **Figure For Season**

Individual Averages Bounce To 30- and 35 cent Class In Many Cases

Tobacco marketing in Williams-on warchouses reached a new high ecord for the season yesterday when the ceiling was lifted and prices soared to the 40-cent level. The sale was described as the most success with their sales, some of which av eraged right at 35 cents.

The market sold 201,062 pounds yesterday for an average just under 21 cents, the highest so far reported this season. While there was a fairly large quantity of good quality to-baccos offered for sale, there were quite a number of piles of tips and pullings just under the tips. Even those types were in apparent de-mand, and the added strength for hose grades and with an apparent upward price range for the better types of tobacco, the market was able to record an average that sounded good and met with general

approval among farmers. Henry Johnson, field representa tive for the market, states that things continue to look up for the William ston market, that the number of far mers marketing tobacco here is in

creasing from day to day. So far this sesaon the market has sold some over three million pounds with the general average ranging between sixteen and seventeer cents.

Yesterday, the market was all set for a block, and some sales would have been carried over but unfav-orable weather conditions held quite a number of farmers at home and selling activities were ended short

ly before closing time. Today the market had a fairly large sale, but prices were holding firm, some farmers stating that pos-sibly the trend was slightly upward in a few grades

Local Young Man In Plane Wreck

Francis Pete Egan was the first Martin County man to figure in an accident since the Nation's record defense program was launched. Young Egan, grandson' of Mrs. Wal-ter Halberstadt of Williamston, was flying in a Navy transport from Pensecola to Washington City last week when the ship ran into a storm and was forced to land in Maryland, about forty miles from Maryland, about forty miles from Washington. A wing was wrecked when the pilot landed the big ship in a marshland seven miles from a main highway. No one was hurt, but the fliers were delayed several hours in reaching their destination.

"We were cruising along just un-der 250 miles an hour and at an alder 250 miles an hour and when we titude of about 8,000 feet when we ran into the storm," Egan said. lost our way and unable to fight the storm, the pilot put the ship down," he added.

Grape Deliveries

At Local Station Grape deliveries, advanced on a comparatively small scale for a long number of years, are gaining momentum at the local

receiving station. "We have al-ready handled 85 tons of grapes and present indications point to at least fifteen more tons," the Messrs, Lindsley brothers, oper-ators of the receiving station for Garrett and Company, said early

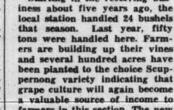
oday. Starting in the receiving bus-

a valuable source of income to farmers in this section. The new

Expecting Throngs

sixth Association at County **Church Opens Saturday**

tion for the sixth time since 1885, er the route. the Bear Grass Primitive Baptist No definite plans for repairing in high esteem.

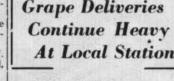


vines will start producing in about two or three years from now and hundreds of tons of grapes will be marketed in the section. **Bear Grass Church**

For Annual Meet

Morning

Entertaining the Kehukee Associa-



Maintain All Light

Traffic Over Route Edenton, Windsor, Williams

ton and Robersonvile To **Be Represented** Faced with the possibility that im-

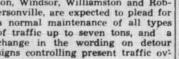
portant travel will be discontinued over the Roanoke River fill here directly or indirectly served by the Oscar Paul Dies route are making ready to go to

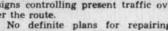
Raleigh tomorrow morning and ap peal to the State Highway and Pub lic Works Commission, urging the authorities to hold the road open and maintain all types of traffic up to

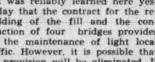
even tons. Possibly no cost figures will be ad vanced until the meeting is opened but it is generally conceded that the additional cost in maintaining all types of traffic up to seven tons will not approach the loss that certain businesses will lose directly or indirectly if the flow of traffic is

eleminated in its entirety or ever curtailed over a long period of time It was reliably learned here yes terday that the contract for the re building of the fill and the con-struction of four bridges provides for the maintenance of light local traffic. However, it is possible that the provision will be eliminated. It is certain that the highway author-ities plan to limit traffic to an al-

most absolute minimum. The delegations, going from Eden-ton, Windsor, Williamston and Rob-ersonville, are expected to plead for







without the case being called for trial. irch membel

No official report was released, but it is understood that the \$500 civil action brought by Farmer Rob-erson, was settled upon the payment of \$175 by the defendant, and upon that with the civing action nent members from a number of as-sociations in this and other states. that settlement the criminal action was dismissed.

Slightly Hurt In Second Story Fall Mount, and B. S. Cowin, of Bear

Plunging through a second-story rooming house window on Main Street here early this morning, a

Street here early this morning, a young woman associated with the fair, was reported at noon to be getting along all right. Apparently partaking of beer too freely, the young woman was unhurt except for a few slight bruises and cuts and the loss of two or three teeth. Still in a dazed condition just before noon today, she knew noth-ing of the escapade that nearly cost her her life.

her her life.

Said to have been disappointed in a love affair, the young girl kicked out a window and plunged to the ground about 15 feet below. Her name could not be learned immed-inteler iately

Recruiting Officer For Navy At The Fair Here

Chief Gunner's Mate J. G. Berry is stationed in the Williamston fair exhibit building here today offering information to young men interest-ed in eff. sing the United States Navy. Mr. Berry will be at the fair through tomorrow and will gladly offer any information desired by young men who are interested in the service.

construction of four bridges have been publicly announced. W. Vance Baise, the commission's chief en-

expected to attract from five to seven thousand people, including promi-nent members from a number of

sociations in this and other states. three feet and widened to 34 and Twenty or more prominent minis-ters in the Church will appear on the program which ordinarily pro-vides from four to eight sermons at each of the dollar series and the submission of bids on Wednes-day of next week, Chief Engineer Paice statistics in a letter to Mr. C

Baise stating in a letter to Mr. G. H. Harrison here that every effort would be made to have work start-ed on the project as quickly as pos-

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Association as moderator and clerk, respectively. There are about 27 churches in the association, and all are expected to send large delega-Martin County Men In Federal Court handling the registration on October 16.

Alleged violators of the liquor

men. Elder R. B. Denson is scheduled friendly mood when they appeared in his court at Washington yesterto preach the introductory sermon next Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. Elder W. E. Grimes, of Spring Green Church, is alternate. The schedule day. Early reports maintain that quite a few of those pleading guilty in the cases charging them with vio-lating the liquor laws were placed (Continued on page six)

tin County men, pleaded guilty to the charge of manufacturing liquor illegally and were sentenced to At-lanta for a year and a day.

Willis Pierce, charged with trans-porting, went to the jury with his case and was found guilty. Sentence was not pronounced immediately in

Selection Of Draft Board Is A Problem

The selection of a draft board in this county is already puzzling the superintendent of schools, clerk of

court and chairman of the county board of elections. Several applications have been received by the three

men who are to make recommendations to the governor who, in turn, appoints the board. The applications were received before it was learned that the appointive office carries no recurrenties.

remuneration. Instructions for selecting the mem-bers of the draft board are expected here today or tomorrow. Other arrangements will be made soon for

"We have no one in mind for the positions," the clerk of court said this morning.

CELEBRATION

Former Congressman Lindsay Warren will be signally honor-ed at a First District celebration to be held in Washington on Oc-tober 25, according to Edmund Harding, chairman of the com-mittee named at a meeting here last week to make arrangements for the event President Roose. for the event. President Roose-velt will be unable to attend the celebration, but other promi-nent national figures are expect-ed to participate in the pro-

The former congressman, re-signing his seat in the House, plans to enter upon his new du-ties as Comptroller General next

pantry supplies, fancy work, home furnishings, flowers and general agricultural exhibits. Several splendid exhibits have been perpared by the vocational youths from Rober-sonville, Jamesville and Oak City.

The 4-H club boys and girls have much work to do in their booths. Other exhibit features are the ma-

chinery displays.

The midway, comprising the Kaus show organization, is about as large as usual. There are the fifteen rides, palmists, including Madame Renee, side shows, shooting galleries and world of unrest point to the inclu-sion of Bussia and the United States

escaped uninjured when their car

turned over about one mile west of Hamilton last Sunday morning. The

occupants were slightly shocked and Mrs. Edwards was removed to a lo-

cal hospital where she had received treatment for malaria only a short

Slipping off the paved surface onto

a bad shoulder, the car went out of control and turned over as Mrs. Rog-

erson tried to steer it back into the

Considerable damage was done to the machine, Patrolman Whit Saun-

ders estimating the loss at about

The small child, asleep on a pil-low in the foot of the car, was bounced about but did not receive

time ago.

road.

\$250

scratch

Escape Uninjured In Auto Accident the United Staes has alraedy taken war-like steps in extending aid to Britain.

While the Axis powers are trying Mrs. B. B. Rogerson, her mother, Mrs. Edwards, and a small child to rope in Russia, Spain is slow to join the barbarian group. England

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PESSIMISTIC

Discussing, while visiting here last week-end, general conditions as they relate to world affairs. W. H. Lander, chief of the Latin-American office of the United Press in Washington City, did not appear at all optimistic about the future outlook for the Unit-

ed States. Mr. Lander, a college mate of W. H. Carstarphen, recently re-turned to this country from a several years' stay in Spain and

Increased activity was reported on all war fronts today as Germany in-**Rural Home And** creased its attacks on sea and in the air, one report stating that the Ger-**Barn Burn Monday** man submarine menace is now great er than it was at any time during the

first world war. As the tempo of actual warfare is being speeded up, Fire of undetermined origin stroyed the combination home and storage building belonging to the palmists, including Madame Renee, side shows, shooting galleries and so on. No schedule of grandstand events has been announced. Tomorrow is Children's Day at the fair. The schools close at noon and thousands of the little folks are planning to crowd into the grounds. No schedule of grandstand events has been announced. Tomorrow is Children's Day at the planning to crowd into the grounds. No schedule of grandstand events has been announced. Tomorrow is Children's Day at the planning to crowd into the grounds. No schedule of grandstand events has been announced. Tomorrow is Children's Day at the planning to crowd into the grounds. No schedule of grandstand events has been announced. Tomorrow is Children's Day at the planning to crowd into the grounds. No schedule of grandstand events has been announced. Tomorrow is Children's Day at the planning to crowd into the grounds. No schedule of grandstand events has been announced. Tomorrow is Children's Day at the planning to crowd into the grounds. No schedule of grandstand events has been announced. Tomorrow is Children's Day at the planning to crowd into the grounds. No schedule of grandstand events has been announced. No schedule of grandstand events has been announced. No schedule of grandstand events is about time that Parts and Massa taken no definite is about time that Parts and the planning the time that the t

Axis gang, has taken no definite stand. German sources say that it is about time that Russia and the United States took a stand, Italy chirping in with the declaration that the United States has alraedy taken by a strong wind and fed by the tallow, the fire threatened other nearby buildings during the greater part of three hours.

> Auto Damaged In Wreck **Early Monday Morning**

No one was hurt but considerable No one was hurt but considerable damage resulted when a compara-tively new Chevrolet crashed into the rear of a Hudson car just west of Williamston yesterday morning on Highway No. 64. The Hudson had stopped for a school bus to take on passengers, and the Chevrolet, trav-eling at a fairly rapid speed around a curve could not be stopped in a curve, could not be stopped in time to avoid the strike. Damage to the Chevrolet was estimated at about \$75.

Bruce Brown, of Colerain, was driving the Chevrolet, and Buxton White, of 711 Pennaylvania Avenue, Elizabeth City, was operating the Hudson

The hunting season was off to a fairly slow start in this coun-ty today, unfavorable weather delaying the scheduled activities for many sportmen

delaying the scheduled activities for many sportsmen. Those few who braved the ele-ments, reported favorable luck in their search for squirrel and deer. Squirrel are said to be more plentiful this year than in research to search

HUNTING SEASON

each of the daily sessions.

Grass, greatly beloved throughout the church, are serving the Kehukee

on probation. Henry Bailey and J. L. Wynn, Mar-

A fairly large docket, composed of mostly cases charging violations of the liquor laws, was cleared by Judge Meekins yesterday and early today. Only four defendants from this county faced him.

