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Broughton To Set New Record With Job Appointments

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for all State employees, including the school teachers. This is something new so far as our State is concerned. and it will doubtless take several years for a system to be worked out

priations for vocational education and for agriculture experimental and extension work were made. Every-one seemed to realize the plight of the agriculture situation in North Carolina, and was willing to go as far as the revenues would permit toward correcting the situation

A fund of one hundred thousand dollars for each year of the next biennum was established for the aid of public libraries of North Caroina. Although this appropriation was not adequate, it was a start toward making books available to the citi-zens of North Carolina who are not now in a position to reach good books Several of the Public Welfare In stitutions for the State, including aid for the blind, more operations for handicapped students who are suf-fering from eye trouble, and an increased appropriation for all cor rectional institutions were granted.

accomplished during this session was the fact that no additional taxes were levied Foods were exempt from the sales tax as was advocated during the campaign. Although the budget for the next two years calls for the expenditure of one hundred and sixty-six million dollars, which was much higher than the past two years. ne additional levies were made because it was thought that the in-creased volume of business would produce a sufficient amount of reve-

It is believed that no diversion will be necessary during the next two years, which will mean that the highway fund will stay intact and roads of our State The secondary road situation re-

ceived some consideration in a bill which was passed providing two million dollars a year for each year of the next biennium to be earmarked for secondary roads. If Martin county received her pro rata, she and funds remitted to County with last Wednesday, evening to hear the should get about \$20,000 for each years of the bienhum. However, it s not certain how much we will get because expenditures of money is Expecting Increased commission. It is hoped that we will receive some benefits for the roads in this county which are in a bad condition at present

Equalization Board Moving Slowly With Its Valuation Task of 336 to 55 provides that \$1,350,000,-000 shall be expended for the pro-

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Those complaints, recognized as having little foundation, are caus-having little foundation, are caus-ing the authorities to scratch their heads and ponder long hours for a heads and ponder long hours for a solution. Incomplete reports are pointing to

httle or no gain in personal proper-ty values. However, List-taker H. M. Burras, for Williamston, declares big reasonal property list will re-big reasonal property list will relittle or no gain in personal properflect a sizable gain in addition to the \$192,802 increase reported in

Planters Warehouse Rental Committee Considers Bids The Planters Tobacco Warehouse committee Wednesday received two bids for the house this coming season, but up until noon today no rent-al contract had been signed Bids were submitted by local interests and by an out-of-town firm.

Action was delayed pending the consideration of a plan to sell the property outright.

Grand Jury Submits which functions property. Agriculture received favorable consideration from the membership of the recent session. Greater appro-**Tuesday Afternoon**

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ecords of cases and their deposition are kept complete and accurate. The Clerk's Office advises that all reports from Guardians and Administrators are properly filed, and that all bondsmen are living and

dently solvent. We viewed the recommendations as mentioned in the last two reports of the Grand Jury and found that water fount for the Courthouse has at been purchased and no screens put to the toilets at schools as was recommended. The County Commismers state that they had overlook d buying the fount, probably due several new commissioners being lected; they say they will purchase one at once. Supt Manning says the

toilets will be screened as soon as I think the most important thing the new budget is made, that there was no appropriation made for them in the present budget. W. H. Gray, Chief of Police of Rob--rsonville, states that he has ade quate help and equipment to oper-ate his office. W. B. Daniel, Chief of Police of Williamston, states that he also has adequate help and equipment for his office. The tax list has not been checked

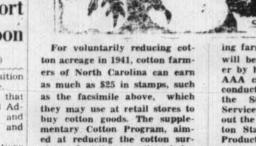
and we recommend: That Registra-tion of Draft Board and Registration of Motor Vehicles in Raleigh. ecked as to delinquent listers

Henry Lewis has been reported to us as failing to list, also failing to used for the betterment of the at to finances of County. He states Band Rehearsal For that the Sinking Front Pressurer that the Sinking Fund of County is invested in Building and Loar

Stock. He also states that they are current with all bonds and other indebtednes We checked Justices of Peace re-

exception of C. B. Reddick, of Ever-etts, and R. R. Rawls, of Oak City. Aid For Agriculture In New Development

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MISS SPRINGTIME

plus and, at the same time, help

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

Miss Springtime, making her appearance here by bus last evening at 7:20 o'clock or there abouts to find the weatherman and the calendar makers work-ing in close harmony. Offering a stubborn resistance up until the middle of this week. Ole Man Winter finally kicked the bucket and spring came into being with temperatures ranging slightly above normal. A few persons dared go around without their coats even before winter made its exit. While it is quite likely that winter will dare a brief re spite at any time during the next few weeks, he has already play-ed his swan song, and the gardeners, farmers and birds and vegetation are now turning to

Parents of Musicians

their tasks in numbers.

Approximately seventy parents and friends of members of the Wilband in its first public appearance of the school year. Taking the form a rehearsal rather than a concert.

program was arranged especial for parents who were present at e special invitation of the students and Director Jack Butler. The band program lasted one hour.

A choral entitled, "Angelus," "The Evening Idyll," "Star" and "Military Escort" marches, a drum routine, and

a number of exercises were included on the program. The "Star" and The seven-billion-dollar bill pass-'Military Escort' marches were esd by the House this week by a vote pecially well received by the au-dience, while the lengthy and intricate drum drill performed on three street drums, a bass drum, and cymcurement of "agricultural, industrial and other commodities and articles." From this sum, \$450,000,000 has been

bals provoked enthusiastic applause. The concert as a whole showed excarmarked specifically for the pur ceptional progress by the youthful musicians, and revealed that the band instruction under the direction of Mr. Butler has been conducted on sound basis. Director Butler received high praise for his instruction the purchase of wheat, corn, fruits of the band beginners, as parents commented freely on the progress evidenced during the evening's con-

Commissioner for Agriculture, Rep-resentative Herbert Bonner excert. While considerable time is requirreal property values. Not including Jamesville and Cross Roads listings the 1941 values for real property are greater by \$353,484 than they were for 1940. Because pailons and losses and property are stational the loss and losses an

Because policies and procedures for the transfer of tobacco and simi-has excellent prospects.

TWENTY FIVE CENT NON-TRANSFERABLE SURPLUS COTTON ORDER SUBJECT TO CONDITIONS PRESCRIBED BY THE SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE ing farm families to live better,

COTTON FARMERS CAN EARN STAMPS

will be explained to any farmer by his county farm agent or AAA committeeman. Meetings conducted by representatives of the State College Extension Service are being held through-out the State to explain the Cotton Stamp Plan and the Food Production and Storage Program.

THE ENTERPRISE

Local Packer Buys **Champion Steer at Rocky Mount Show**

Packer Points To Need For Better Beef Cattle in Eastern Carolina

Attending the Eastern Carolina Fat Stock Show in Rocky Mount recently, Mr. D. M. Roberson, proprie-tor of Roberson's Slaughter House, one of the champion purchased steers.

The show is held annually to demonstrate how more and better beef may be produced in this section of the State. The steer, purchased by Mr. Roberson, was raised by Tom Speight, of Bertie County. It was dressed in the local slaughter house and sold to b and sold to E. and W. Grocery Com pany where it is now on sale.

Although the steer was bought at premium prices it will be sold at moderately low prices by Messrs. Ward and Edmondson at the E. and

W. Grocery Company. In commenting on the show, Mr. Roberson stated that it was of inestimable value. "It encourages the raising of fine beef cattle in eastern Carolina and tends to make the people conscious of the fact that as fine beef cattle can be raised right here at home as any place in the U

Mr. Roberson said. "Whenever possible the people of astern Carolina should call for native beef. At the present time local cattle are being shipped to the west-

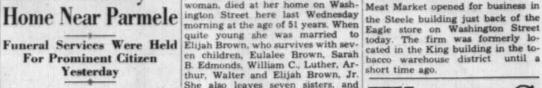
ern markets, dressed and re-shipped to this section of the State. This process makes it expensive for freight must be paid both ways," Mr. Robrson pointed out.

In discussing the necessity of eastern Carolina producing its own beef cattle, many authorities do not ov

erlook the fact that there is a vast difference in beef. However, they do say that fine quality beef can be produced in this section of the State if it is properly produced, butchered ing letter to Jean Griffin in this and aged before placed on the mar- county ket.

Dear Jean Scrub cattle will not produce "Scrub cattle will not produce good steaks and in order to create a your photograph to look at. So 1 ers must devote much attention to their animals before and when their steers are marketed," Mr. Roberson

Superior Court In **Recess After Trial**



WILLIAMSTON

N. D. Matthews, prominent farmer and citizen of the Parmele com-munity, died suddenly at his home Tuesday night, March 18th, at 11:15. Mr. Matthews, 45 years old, underwent a hernia operation three months ago, but was apparently in good health and his sudden death came as a surprise to his family and friends. Death was attributed to an heart

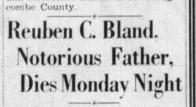
attack. The son of the late Eason Mat-thews and Bettie Coburn Matthews, Mr. Matthews was born in Pitt County and reared near the Henry Coburn farm in the Parmele com-

nunity Funeral services were held from the Parmele Methodist Church yes-terday afternoon, March 20th, with Rev. Daniel Boone and Maynard Fletcher, of Washington, officiating. nterment was in the Robersonville metery

ion of Martin and Pitt Counties. He was highly respected and had the friendship and admiration of everye who knew him.

The is survived by his widow and one child, Miss Avery Matthews, four brothers, L. H. Matthews, of Robersonville: Billie Matthews, of Parmele; Louis Matthews, of Ber-tie, and P. M. Matthews, of the Survive Chenne State St Spring Green section; three sisters. Mrs. Annie Whitehurst, of Pitt Coun-ty; Mrs. Senia Dunning, of Bethel,

d Mrs. Allie Edmondson, of Edge-



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upport of the lease-lend program shortly, a sub-committee having vir-tually approved the bill after hearing Knudsen of the Office of Pro-duction Management and others tes-

With the appointment of a labor mediation board, the labor move-ment is expected to clear itself up. Some progress in that direction was reported today when Henry Ford reinstated 1,000 workers alleged to have been discharged because of me progress in that direction w heir activities with a workers' un-

Children Look To American Security

Possibly more appreciative of American security than many of us

market and a demand, cattle rais- thought I would write a short let-

The sirens have just sounded so I have to write my letter in pencil. I am now sitting in our air raid shelter I cannot write in ink very well. We all hope to see you soon. Mummy wants to come down to Ameri-ca at springtime to live there, and I want to live near you, so that we can go to school together, until the war

Passes Suddenly At

en children, Eulalee Brown, Sarah B. Edmonds, William C., Luther, Arshort time ago. thur, Walter and Elijah Brown, Jr.

She also leaves seven sisters, and two brothers, Emma Simmons, Lou Pearl Wills, Fannie B. Wiggins and Dibby Allen, all of Ossiinng, N. Y.: Lafayette Williams and Monzola Rhodes and Gabriel Wiggins, all of Williamston, and Arthur Wiggins, of

lymouth. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 o'clock in the A. M. E. Zion Methodist Church by her pas-tor, Rev. W. H. Hopkins. Interment will follow in the Odd Fellows Cem-

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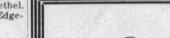
Pender's Opens Modern **Meat Market Here Today**

Pender's opened a modern meat market in its Main Street store here this morning and will operate it in connection with its regular grocery business. The new market is exensively equipped with modern fix-Comparatively young, Mr. Mat-tures including a walk-in refrigera-tor and special counters. An exper-ienced market man will be in charge

of the new unit, Store Manager Satterfield announced.

CARD OF THANKS

It is with the sincerest thanks that we acknowledge the many sympathe





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Friday, March 21, 1941.

N. Dawson Matthews Respected Colored Woman McClees Opens Grocery And Dies At Her Home Here Market In Steele Building

Eula Brown, respected colored roman, died at her home on Wash-Meat Market opened for business in bacco warehouse district until a



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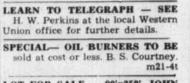
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H. W. Perkins at the local Western

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