

Advertisers Will Find Our Columns a Latch Key to 1500 of Martin County's Homes

THE ENTERPRISE

IF YOU WANT QUICK RESULTS USE A WANT AD IN THE ENTERPRISE

VOLUME XXII—NUMBER 77

Williamston, Martin County, North Carolina, Tuesday, October 18th, 1921

ESTABLISHED 1898

Official Report on Tobacco Markets of This Section

The official tobacco report for the State for September shows an increase of 2 and 3-4 cents over Sept., 1920, it being \$21.53 against \$19.21 in 1920.

There seems to be a wide range of prices in the different sections. Fine tops has the highest average. They sold at an average of \$28.91. Fugate Spring sold at an average of \$26.50, but they only sold a few days in the month and could not be counted in the average. The lowest market was Mobine, it averaging only \$14.42. The lowest in the Eastern belt was Spring Hope at \$19.28.

Of the big markets, in the Bright Leaf Belt, Winston sold 8,056,620 lbs. at \$26.50, Greensboro 5,192,367 lbs. at \$22.50, Kinston 5,439,853 lbs. at \$20.43, Rocky Mount 2,196,329 lbs. at \$22.15, Farmville 2,045,674 lbs. at \$24.10.

Of the home market, Washington sold 1,017,407 lbs. at \$18.58, Williamston 769,075 lbs. at \$21.00, Winton 462,248 lbs. at \$19.10, Rocky Mount 471,165 lbs. at \$22.78, Lenoirville 361,817 lbs. at \$18.65.

These prices show pretty clearly the character of the season as an illustration. Lenoirville sold at \$18.65, it being in the central part of Edgecombe county, where the season was unusually dry, while Farmville, in the Southern part of the same county, averaged \$24.10. Of course there may be some error in the Farmville average, either a clerical error or some manipulation of figures.

One thing is noticeable—the regular tobacco growing counties generally get the highest prices, because they take care of it, and care has more to do with the success of tobacco than any other thing. Land, seasons and fertilizers can make a good crop without good handling.

STATE FAIR GLENS TODAY

For the first time in the history of the State Fair, a woman served as president. Miss George W. Vanecko, who opened the Fair this morning, introduced Governor Cameron Morrison, who made the regular opening speech. Mrs. Vanecko has been unusually active in giving publicity to the Fair and in procuring the best exhibits that go to make up a Fair. The exhibits from every part of the State are very large, especially the Western counties, which have been much enthused by Mrs. Vanecko and other officers of the Fair.

One hundred thousand people are expected to attend the Great State Fair during the four days that it will last. Every effort is being made to provide the best amusement, the best exhibits, and the best of everything that has been seen at a State Fair in history.

Under the able leadership and chairmanship of Mrs. Vanecko, the 1921 Fair has been the most successful in every way since any previous Fair.

WE KEEP TALKING

We frequently hear of people talking and mourning over the loss of business which we will see when the county completes its road to the Atlantic County line. Well, how are we going to stop it? We have tried every way that we possibly could to get someone to build it for us. We have earnestly hoped and fervently prayed that someone would come along and build it for us. Nothing has come so far except some talk. The thing to do if we are to succeed is to get busy, raise the money, loan it to the state and build the road. Beaufort County is not going to build it for us. The Indians from whom we took this land 200 years ago are not coming back and building them for us. Remember that when you say a thing done, do it yourself.

—STRAND—

—THEATRE—

—THURSDAY—

STAGE PLAY—

"A NIGHT IN HONOLULU"

8:30 on Sale at Jim Leggett's Reserved Seats, \$2.00

—FRIDAY—

"THE NIGHT BEFORE"

"FULL OF SPIRITS"

Double Adventure—Episode 11 20c and 30c

—SATURDAY—

WILLIAM S. HART in

"O'MALLEY OF THE MOUNTED"

"Vanishing Trails"—Episode 2

20c and 30c

Capital and Labor Again Mixing Up

When will labor and capital get on good terms? Evidently they are very selfish elements. They seem to know very little about each other, they seem to hate each other and are all ways fighting each other. It is hard to take the side of either. It looks somewhat like capital is wise but wrong and that labor is right but unwise. No satisfactory adjustment can be reached as long as both sides stand with dagger and sword. Capital seems to think that it has the right to ration and clothe labor to its own taste; that labor should accept such dictation with thanks—and a smile. Labor resented it and refused to submit.

As a result we now have staged for November the 5th the greatest strike known in railroad circles in America. The heads of the striking forces claim that nothing can prevent the walkout. The railroads will be grouped in sections and employees of the various groups will walk out on regular order beginning on October 30th. By November the 5th it is expected that the tie-up will be complete. It is also understood that more than 80,000 telegraph operators will also join the strike. The labor leaders claim that if the roads will pass the July labor reduction on down to the people.

Way of freight reductions that they will accept it in good faith and end the strike off. They hold that freight and passenger rates have been so much increased that if a reduction is to be made that it must not be made on labor and the income of the railroads at the same time remain the same.

It is of course understood that the railroads have been favored by the government. By gift and loan the government has sought to make their business a paying one. While all other property has suffered a reduction in value, railroad stock has not suffered so badly. If the public could see the tactics used by the roads to throttle the authorities of our government, they would lay their heavy hands upon the labor of the country, they would very probably not stand for it. When the clash comes the strikers usually play the fool and capital usually puts on a campaign of starvation. Hungry children begin to cry. Whipped fathers have to go back on the job for whatever price the forces of labor are willing to give them, and the whole country suffers.

How will the country fare if these two unruly, unfair and unjust elements come to a deadlock? It will only be a short time before the cities will be without food and starvation will exist everywhere. The big question to be solved in America quickly is a just relationship between capital and labor. A rule that is fair to both and the work is done. Organized wealth selfishly working is dangerous; organized labor selfishly working for itself is anarchy.

Up to the present time organized labor has now riden men in our country but fear and famine will come and cause much talk. On the other hand organized capital has shown its greed in the cities of the state. It has shaped to a great extent the policy and destiny of our government. The hand that has ruled our government has to a great extent, for several years, been the hand of organized labor.

Possibly the football of greatest interest to be played in North Carolina this season will be played at Raleigh on Thursday of this week. The winning athletic station in 1919 the fair week game between these two institutions has become the greatest annual event test between North Carolina institutions. It is admitted by all that this game will decide the championship of the state for this season. Wake Forest, who will probably rank third among North Carolina eleven, this season has already been beaten by Carolina to the tune of 21 to 0.

Put more than deciding the championship of the State which is generally conceded to one of these two institutions, Thursday's game will decide the championship between Carolina and A. and E. These two institutions have played only two games since they resumed relations in 1919. The 1919 game went to Carolina and A. and E. took the 1920 contest. The 1921 contest will decide which is which. Officials expect to have the largest crowd that ever witnessed an athletic contest in the state.

FOR SALE: FORD TOURING AND Roadster cars. Harrison Wholesale

WHO SAID TOBACCO WAS "OFF" HERE?

The official sales of the largest market in Eastern Carolina for the week ending October 15th, according to statements published in the papers, from that market was \$32.23 per hundred pounds. The official sales for the Williamston, N. C., market for the week ending October 15th for tobacco sold on all the warehouse floor in Williamston during that week was \$33.71. These sales are open for inspection to any.

Doubting Thomases—There is no weakening on our market for any grade. Price, October 14th, which was the last sale day of the week shows an upward tendency over the other sale days. There were no dissatisfied customers on the market during the week and if you hear a fellow kicking on the prices of tobacco he sold on some other market. Tell him to bring his new load to Williamston and go home with some of this good money that we have here for you. All our buyers are anxious for all grades of tobacco. Satisfaction is always secured for tobacco well handled and well graded, on the Williamston market.

MRS. JOSHUA L. COLTRAIN DEAD
Mrs. Martha L. Peel Coltrain died at her home in Williams Township Sunday after a short illness, death resulting from heart disease.

Mrs. Coltrain was the daughter of the late Wm. H. and Martha Peel who was born January 6th, 1883. She married Joshua L. Coltrain July 12th, 1902.

Being of a kind and lovable disposition she leaves a host of friends and neighbors to mourn her loss.

Besides her husband and five small children and her mother who made her home with her, she leaves three brothers, Louis H. Peel of Griffith township, Noah Peel, U. S. A., stationed at Camp Bragg and Homer Peel of the State Highway Commission Accounting Office at Raleigh and two sisters, Mrs. J. Walter Griffin of Elm City and Mrs. A. F. Manning of Middlesex.

The funeral service was conducted by Elder W. B. Harrington and the body laid to rest in the family burying ground by the side of an infant who had preceded her to the grave. There was an unusually large number of friends present at the funeral and the occasion was one of unusual sadness as is always the case when a wife and mother is taken.

WILLIAMSTON, 37—PLYMOUTH

The basket ball game between the locals and Plymouth last Friday night was the first game of the season of the local court. It showed that we have some good material to work with this year and with some intensive training the Williamston team expect to class up with the teams from the larger high schools. Last year we were outclassed most of the time but it was our first real attempt at basket games with the larger institutions and we are going to be in the ring this year.

The boys had not practiced together but found the visitors also in need of practice. The game resulted in a score of 37 to 3 in favor of the locals. There was no individual shining for either side, although Leroy Britt shot 28 of the 37 points for the home team. The passing of the local team showed a decided improvement over last year.

The lineup follows:

Williamston	Plymouth
Cooke	R. F.
	L. F.
Margolis	CENTER
Britt	R. G.
H. B. Anderson	L. G.

Williamston scoring: Field goals, Britt, 12; Margolis, 3; Booker, 1. Foul goals, Britt, 4; Anderson, 1. Plymouth scoring: Field goals, 0. Foul goals, Davis, 3. Substitutions: Orleans for Cooke. Time: 10 minute quarters. Referee, Elbert S. Peel.

LOANS FOR AGRICULTURAL PURPOSES

The War Finance Corporation today announced that it has approved the following advances under Section 24 of the War Finance Corporation Act:

To a Financial Institution in Wyoming for loans on live stock, \$215,000. To a bank in South Carolina for loans for agricultural purposes, \$100,000.00.

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

There will be a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Friday night, Oct. 21, in the Lotus Club rooms. All members are requested to attend.

Local News and Personal Mention

Mrs. Rena Cunningham left Sunday morning for her home in Charlotte after visiting her son, Mr. E. P. Cunningham and Mrs. Cunningham for several weeks. She was accompanied by Mr. Cunningham and Mrs. Hassell and Mrs. E. C. Bennett. Mrs. Hassell and Mrs. Bennett will stop over in Greenboro and go from there to Winston-Salem to visit Mrs. Martha Shale Hall who is attending to Salem College.

Mrs. Joe David Throver and her son have returned to their home in Portsmouth, Va., after spending some time with relatives here and in Greenboro.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Robertson and their little daughter of Windsor spent the week-end in town visiting relatives.

Mrs. Anna Harrison went to Rocky Mount Saturday and stopped over at Lenoir to spend the week-end with her sister, Mrs. A. D. Middle.

Messrs. B. R. Barnhill, Joe Taylor, Robert Everett and James Cook moved to Camp Station and took dinner with the hunting club, Saturday.

Mrs. Neville of Weldon and Mrs. V. J. of Enfield spent last week with Mrs. R. W. Hays.

Messrs. J. W. Graves, J. A. Cheate, O. L. Hays and J. P. Stokland made a business trip to Charlotte yesterday.

Miss Daisy Wynne, Mrs. J. H. Brown, Mrs. J. P. Brown and Mrs. J. P. Brown were at the circus at Rocky Mount Saturday.

Mr. Louis Gaylord of Greenville was a business visitor in town yesterday.

Miss Eva Peel spent the week-end in town with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Peel.

Mr. Harry A. Biggs left this morning for Williamsburg, Va., to attend the formal inauguration of the President, Dr. Chandler, of William and Mary College.

Misses Martha and Esther Harrison, Mrs. E. S. Peel, and Messrs. Herman Taylor and Lawrence Moye spent Sunday in Wilson visiting Miss Louis Harrison and James and W. C. Manning, Jr.

Messrs. A. L. Wynne, P. T. Wynne, G. B. Simpson and Miss Leavina Simpson motored to Elizabeth City of Wednesday and returned Friday. They attended the Elizabeth City Fair and reported a very good Fair.

"Home Ties" will be presented by local talent on October 28th. Do not forget the date for you cannot afford to miss it. It will be one of the best plays ever presented by Williamston people.

Mr. Simon Lilley spent Saturday in Rocky Mount.

Mr. Homer Peel of Raleigh and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Manning of Middlesex were here yesterday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Joshua Coltrain.

Miss Estelle Crawford spent the week-end in town with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Crawford. Miss Crawford is a member of the faculty of the school at Hassell.

Misses Paiglin and Chayton spent the week-end in the country visiting friends.

Mrs. P. B. Cone and children will arrive tonight from Wilson, where Mrs. Cone went to visit her sister, Miss Janie Freeman, who has been ill but is now convalescing.

Hon. W. G. Lamb is at home after several weeks in Baltimore on business.

Mr. Wheeler Martin is in Washington on a business trip today.

FOR SALE: 15 SHARE OF STOCK in the Bank of Robertsonville, Mrs. Cattie N. Sherrod, Enfield, N. C. 21

"HOME TIES"

A Rural Play in Four Acts

Friday, October 28th

8:30 P. M.

OPERA HOUSE

Admission 75 and 35 cents

KITCHIN EXPECTS TO GET WELL AGAIN SOON

Congressman Claude Kitchen, minority leader in the lower house of Congress, expects to get well as a result of the treatment he is receiving in a hospital in Albany, N. Y., according to an interview in the Knickerbocker Press, published in that city. The interview with the distinguished North Carolinian follows:

"I am glad to get well. My treatment in Albany, I believe, started me on the road to recovery," Representative Claude Kitchen, Democratic leader in the house, leader in drafting the principal war tax measures, and one of the biggest Democrats in national politics, declared yesterday when, propped up on pillows, he was interviewed in his room at the homeopathic hospital.

Representative Kitchen, who underwent an operation at the homeopathic hospital for a serious ailment of the nose last week, declared he has sought specialists in every section of the country being treated by Dr. J. K. Dowling of Albany, N. Y. Previous to Mr. Dowling's operation Mr. Kitchen said he had failed to get relief.

Advised by Dr. Dowling, who went to Washington several months ago to examine the Democratic leader, he returned to his home in North Carolina and took a complete rest. Mr. Kitchen said when he did return home he was besieged on all sides for an explanation of his and on various tax questions, which are now uppermost on the congressional calendar.

"I was called on to make explanations of my stand and to go over various questions in the present tax bill before my constituents," Mr. Kitchen said. "I found the required rest impossible. That is why I came to Albany for the operation. I am feeling fine, but it probably will be several months before I will regain my full strength."

Mr. Kitchen related some of his strenuous experience during the war when, as chairman of the tax committee of the House, he wrote virtually every tax law passed by Congress to help meet the cost of the war. As well as the laws which authorized and directed the issuing of the liberty loans, these efforts continually undermined his health and eventually necessitated the operation in Albany last week.

"I did not know at the time I undertook the work of drafting the government's tax laws to raise money to pay for the war," the Congressman said, "that every man who had previously tried to do that very thing in Congress had either suffered a breakdown or had died within two years. I think my ability to forget work and to get soundly to sleep has saved me."

"The present tax revision discussion in Congress is over a draft which Representative Kitchen made at the request of Republican leaders in the house. It was one of his last important efforts before giving up work because of ill health."

For a long time after the tax law, which Mr. Kitchen had drafted and recommended as chairman of the tax committee had been passed, the Democratic leader was continually under fire by the press of the north for liberally releasing the south from taxation and shifting the burden to the north.

"As a matter of fact I established a precedent in the drafting of those bills," Mr. Kitchen said. "I saw that despite the Democratic majority in the house in the early part of the war, Republicans were represented on the committee in equal numbers as Democrats, north as well as south."

"When I submitted the bill, it had the approval of every Republican in the house and of every northern representative. It was, as a matter of fact, the first war tax bill which really affected the man who was making money out of the war and made him pay an appropriate share of the burden."

MRS. F. U. BARNE SHONSTESS
Mrs. F. U. Barnes was hostess to the Twentieth Century Club on Wednesday afternoon. A most interesting program on Nathaniel Hawthorne was given. Mrs. S. R. Biggs reading a sketch of Hawthorne as a man and as a writer, and Miss Frances Knight giving an interesting selection from Mosses from an old Manse. Mrs. B. A. Critcher gave current events. Besides the regular club members there were a number of invited guests recipients of Mrs. Barnes hospitality.

NEW SPEED RECORD
Sig Haugdahl, an automobile racer, made a mile in 44 seconds Saturday on the Texas Fair Speedway. This makes a new world's record for automobiles. The world's record was formerly held by Tommy Milon, who made the mile in 44 and 8-5 seconds on the Bakersfield, California, track.

Parents-Teachers Association To Be Reorganized Tomorrow

Thoughtlessness And Its Results

Are we a thoughtless people?

It is not so easy to answer this question because our actions would seem to indicate that we are more careless than thoughtless. We lose heavily as a people because we fail to take more thought of the small things of life. We could see in June and July thousands of barrels of Irish Potatoes lying at railroad stations to be shipped to all parts of the country. One-third of these potatoes went to the railroads for the hauling. It means that a farmer selling those potatoes lost a profit of 33 and 1-3 per cent on them. Every business man knows that that is an unusually large profit to lose. It may be that that was the only chance to market those potatoes. But we see potatoes coming here now from the states in the far North and selling for 60 cents a peck. The Northern farmers ate our potatoes in July at a high price because they had to pay an enormous freight rate and we are eating Irish potatoes in October at a high price because we have to pay an enormous freight rate.

It is hard to understand why our farmers do not keep enough of their potatoes for home consumption and save the high rate both ways. With any reasonable care home grown potatoes can be kept till mid-winter with the loss of not to exceed 5 per cent. The item of freight alone would make our farmers rich if they would only save it.

"NIGHT IN HONOLULU" PLEASING SURPRISE

(Richmond Times-Dispatch)

The crowd which filled the Academy last night to see the first performance in Richmond of "A Night in Honolulu" was treated to a big surprise. Many were expecting something on the order of a poor "Bird of Paradise," or even the ever-remembered and terrible "Hawaiian Butterfly"—and instead, a most entertaining play was unfolded.

"A Night in Honolulu," is nine tenths comedy—and clever stuff, too—and the rest good, rough melodrama, with a villainess instead of the hackneyed male of the species. It starts off with a laugh, and few are moments from then to the final curtain that one isn't either highly amused at something or entertained by the exceptional acting and dancing. Frothing, don't imagine that the piece is a musical comedy, for the two dances and the native music are only incidental. However, there is just the right amount, which means that whenever things begin to either get a bit dull or speed up to a climax, as the case may be, we hear some melodious Hawaiian music.

Of course the plot revolves about a pretty dancer, supposedly a native who is charming with her broken English and native speeches. Una Carpenter, as "Kalama," the dancing girl, is quite adorable to look at, to listen to and to watch when she dances, which is surely a combination. She has a nice sense of comedy too, and her winsome way of saying some picked-up phrase always brings a laugh.

Sharing honors as central figure in the play is one Elmer Ellsworth, a youthful comedian, who will probably do a lot more in the theatrical field if he keeps on at the pace he is going now. Of all difficult parts to handle naturally that of a callow youth who is bubbling over with life and in everybody's way is one of the worst. And young Ellsworth manages to simply be that callow youth to the letter, and makes a laugh whenever he sets foot upon the stage.

The other members of the company fill their respective roles acceptably, though none equal the work of Miss Carpenter and Mr. Ellsworth. A troupe of native Hawaiians had their turn at entertaining, as well as being heard off stage and by the enthusiastic reception it would seem that they were the best heard here in some time.

One Billy Joseph, whose name doesn't sound Hawaiian, but who both looked and played like a native; gave us a steel guitar solo which ran on to many numbers, with the crowd still clamoring for more. The others also took their turn with agreeable results and Miss Carpenter dances a Hula. However, her snake dance in the first act was the most striking and artistic of the two.

"A Night in Honolulu" you see, is a highly satisfactory production. Unheralded, it outclasses many of our much-talked of plays and musical comedies, which we looked forward to with anticipation and were doomed to view with disappointment. It should fill the theatre for its remaining three performances.

There will be a meeting of the Parent-Teacher's Association and Mothers Club at the Graded School Auditorium for the purpose of re-organizing and outlining the work for ensuing year. It is very important that all parents who can possibly join this organization do so for its object is the betterment of the school and giving the teachers the support that they need in order that they give the children the best that is in them. There has been no Parent-Teacher's Association in our school for several years until last year and it is remarkable to feel the change in the spirit of the town toward the school as a result of the work that was done and the spirit of cooperation that existed between the parents and teachers last year.

There are questions that are arising all the time in connection with a school that no particular one seems to have anything to do with but they can be taken before the Association and be adjusted properly. Last year, owing to the shortage of school funds the class of 1921 would not have been able to graduate had not some of the members of the Association and the Mother's Club going out and collecting the funds to pay the teachers for two weeks that they might complete the work satisfactory to the school laws of the State. This is only one specific instance but it shows the importance of the work that is accomplished by such an Association and should make all parents feel that it is their duty to their children and to their town that they join and take an interest in it after they join.

The meeting will be called to order promptly at four o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Graded School Auditorium.

ECLIPSE OF THE MOON

On Sunday night many of our people were surprised to see instead of a full moon a moon of crescent shape. This new moon appeared in the west where new moons never appear. Gradually the crescent filled out and after a short time the moon regained its wonted shape. A search of the almanac proved that Sunday was the date set for an eclipse of the moon. This easily solved the mystery of the new moon in the western heavens.

NOTICE

I have in a pen at my home one spotted male hog marked crop and two half moons in the right ear and swallow fork in the left ear, also a large black sow marked crop in the right ear and split in the left ear, also a small black sow same mark with five unmarked shoats. These hogs were taken up Oct. 8th. Owner will please come for them.

OSCAR JONES.

NOTICE

Can load wire fencing and nails, also carload No. 1 Timothy Hay, just received. Cheap for the cash. C. D. CARSTARPHEN and CO.

NOTICE

J. G. Staton's gin is in first class condition now and will give you a good turn out. Bring us your cotton any day except Saturday and we will please you. We buy seed and cotton and will give you highest market prices. Yours very truly,

N. P. DANIELS, Mgr.

Notice of Summons and Warrant of Attachment

North Carolina, Martin county. In the Recorder's Court. Alphin Dunn Plumbing Co., Inc., vs. E. Lechberg, trading as Williamston Plumbing and Heating Co. The defendant above named will take notice that summons in the above entitled action was issued against said defendant on the 12th day of October, 1921, by R. J. Peel, Clerk of the Recorder's Court for Martin county in a suit to recover the sum of two hundred and fifty seven dollars and ninety-four cents (\$257.94), with interest from October 1st, 1921, due said plaintiff on account of contract between plaintiff and defendant which summons is returnable before J. C. Smith, Judge of Recorder's Court in Williamston, N. C., to be held on the 15th day of November, 1921.

The defendant will also take notice that a warrant of attachment was issued by the undersigned on the 12th day of October against the property of said defendant which warrant is returnable before J. C. Smith, Judge of the Recorder's Court at the time and place above mentioned for the return of summons when and where the defendant is required to appear and answer or demur to the complaint of the plaintiff or the relief will be granted.