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# 93,000 Pounds of Tobacco Sold Here Yesterday for an Average of \$33.11

## Reported so far **Present Season**

#### One Warehouse Had an Average of 35c for 43,324 Pounds

The local tobacco market had the best day it has had for several years Monday, when its entire break averaged \$33.11. There were 93,000 pounds of tobacco sold at that average.

One of the three warehouses, with 43,324 pounds of the golden weed on its floor, averaged a fraction under 35 cents, actually bringing \$15,121.04 for the sale.

Yesterday's sales were not exceptionally large, but the prices were exceptionally good on every floor. The break today is considerably larger than Monday and started off this morning with fine prices.

The figures quoted here as to both pounds and prices come from the secretary of the tobacco board of trade. and were verified by an actual exammation of the warehouse books by a member of the Enterprise staff.

Williamston is holding to its fine reputation as a tobacco market which was considerably strengthened last year with practically the same set of warehousemen, and several of the buyers here this year that were on the market last year. They expect to have a bigger market than last year, and to do this they are doing everything possible to please the farmers h patronize them.

### F. S. Daw Hurt in

A truck loaded with tobacco hit Mr.

The truck belonged to Mr. Amos en by Raymond Hooks, a colored man of that town. Mr. Shevers had Mrs. Manning was the daughter of hauling it away. The tobacco was years old January 12. loaded in such a way that it took up On January 18, 1888 she was mara large part of the road, and when ried to Mr. J. J. Manning who with met by other vehicles, one of them four children, W. Af and Eli H. Manhad to leave the road. It measured ning and Mrs. John R. Peel and Mrs. 9 feet wide and was also loaded too N. R. Griffin, all of Williamston surfar to the left side of the truck. Before Mr. Daw realized the width of the truck, it was too near on him to damage to it.

People driving the road had been dodging the same truck all the way since it left Dardens.

#### Parents-Teachers to Meet Thursday

There will be a meeting of the Parents-Teachers Association at the school auditorium Thursday afternoon. September 16. at 4 o'clock.

We are very anxious to have every member of the association to attend, also every parent or other person of the town who has an interest in the school to attend this meeting. Mrs. P. B. CONE, President.

#### DO NOT FORGET

A free ticket for Friday to all who come out Wednesday Always a Good Show

### Highest Mark 25 Horses to Arrive This Week for Races at Fair Number Cases

The races to be held at the Roanoke Fair here this year, September 27 through October 1, bid to be the best ever held on the local track. A letter from the race secretary, Mr. J. B. Bailey, of Emporia. Va., stated that the prospects for racing here this year were most encouraging and he was much pleased with the outlook. Mr. Bailey will be here tomorrow to look after the minor details connected with the racing program.

Twenty-five horses will arrive here over the Coast Line tracks from Norfolk this week and will start training for the races. While the exact number of horses that will run on the fair's track this year is not known, between 50 and 75 will be here for the races. Some of these will arrive next week and several will come in on Saturday before the fair opens the following Monday.

The Roanoke Fair is a mem ber of the Carolina Short-Ship Circuit, and this circuit assures a good racing program. \$30,000 in purses are given in this circuit, and this large amount brings the country's best horses

#### ist Rooms for Fair Visitors With Dr. Cone

Dr. P. B. Cone is chairman of the entertainment committee for fair-week visitors. It has been the custom at every fair for the home folks to assist the hotels in providing rooms and board for the large number of attendants at the fair. All those who are willing to again render this service are asked to call Dr. Cone and list their rooms with him, in order that he may assign them as many as they wish.

#### Mrs. Mollie Manning **Died Last Saturday**

Mrs. Mollie A. Manning died Saturday evening at 6 o'clock after a long and weary illness lasting almost 15 years. At first her illness was look-Automobile Wreck ed upon as just a low state of health, and not until four years ago could she be called a perfect invalid. How-F. S. Daw's car on the road near ever, a few times, she was able to be Robersonville Saturday night and up. For the past several months swept the top off of it, injuring Mr. she was altogether helpless and Daw badly, inflicting an ugly wound though blood transfusions were made andevery possibe thing done, nothing helped her case which was caused Shevers, of Winterville, and was driv- from a disease impovershing the

bought the tobacco from a farmer in the late Alexander and Sallie A. the Ange section, and the negro was Brown, of Jamesville. She was 58

vive her, as well as a number of

The funeral services were attended dodge it. It took the entire top off of by a very large number of people and his car and did considerable other was conducted by Elders J. N. Rogerson and Sylvester Hassell.

The burial was in a little grave yard on the brow of a hill on the home farm.

#### Four Slightly Hurt When Car Turns Over

Monday evening a Ford car driven by Mr. Stanley Sessoms, who was trying to dodge a car driven by Miss Frances Williams, struck a sand bed on the Everetts road, and was thrown on its side. Mr. Sessoms had his his shoulder hurt, though he is able to use it today. Miss Sarah Harrell, Miss Ivey, and Miss Harper, the ladies who were in the car with him, were bruised, scratched and cut up up by the flying glass. The worst feature of the accident seemed to have been the fright.

The car was not badly damaged, though the windshield was broken, one fender bent, and the hood was knocked off.

#### EVERETTS WOODMEN HAVE GOOD MEETING

Everetts, Sept. 14.-(Special to the Enterprise).-The Everetts Camp, Modern Woodmen of America, held its regular meeting Monday night, September 13, with a goodly number of its members present. A very good meeting was enjoyed by those present and at the close of the meeting all present were served all the ice cream they could eat. Each one present pledged his support toward making this a banner year for the camp, and it is expected. Plans are being worked out and considered for a big meeting in the future. The next regular meeting will be Monday night, September 27. All members are urged to keep this in mind and attend.

#### Negro Killed Near **Old Ford Saturday**

Isaac Williams, a colored man, was instantly killed Saturday night when car in which he was driving turned over and broke his neck on the road between Old Ford and Cherrys Run. According to information from parties who reached the scene immediately after the accident, they found Williams dead. Sam Woolard, a white man, and owner of the car, was lying near badly injured, and Jim Williams, another colored man, atso hurt and his buggy torn up. They stated that the death car was follow ing the horse and buggy, driven by Jim Williams, which the driver of the car did not see on account of the glaring lights of an approaching car. It could not be learned whether Woolard or the colored man who was killed was driving the car.

It was said that Woolard had liquor in his car, that he had been hanging around a colored church during the day dispensing liquor, and that he was drunk at the time of the accident.

Woolard and the injured negro, Jim Willams, weré hurried to a Washington hospital for treatments

The colored man who was killed has lived in Martin County for about five years and was only visiting Saturday. He was regarded very highly as a colored citizen with the pos sible exception of an occasional drink-

#### Home Agent's Report For Month of August

The following report was submitto the county commissioners at their last meeting by Miss Anna Trentham, county home demonstrain August:

Miles traveled in performance of official duties, 652. Number of calls relating to work, 40

Telephone calls, 20. Letters written, 40. Homes visited, 140. Circulars distributed, 75.

Days spent in the field, 21. Days spent in the office, 3. Number of method demonstration given in food preservation, 15.

Result demonstrations given women and girls, 8. Method demonstration in poultry, 4.

Method demonstrations in arts and Method demonstration in food prep

aration, 2. Method demonstrations in pressure cooking, 2.

#### Two Stores to Close Saturday for Holiday

Other help given to 50 people.

The stores of Margolis Brothers and W. R. Orleans will be closed Saturday until 6 p. m. Saturday is the Day of Atonement as observed by the Jewish people, and all over the nation these stores will be closed.

#### Kiwanis Luncheon to be Held Tomorrow

The Kiwanis Club will have its regular weekly luncheon tomorrow at the noon hour. The meeting are very intendance is desired for tomrrow's

Mrs. W. H. Lilley and Mrs. W. H. Mrs. W. H. Lilley and Mrs. W. H. pany with Mrs. J. B. Gilliam and son, Martin, of Jamesville, motored to Robert Turner, spent Sunday in Nor-Norfolk Monday to take Mr. Lilley.

# Recorder Had for Trial Today

#### Nearly All Cases Were Against White Men; All-Day Session

Recorders Court today proved to be white man's court, as nearly all of he stealing, the drinking, shooting and fighting was charged agains the white race. Some pretty goo ooking fellows were charged with stealing things as common as auto mobile tires, and the worst feature about it was not the charge but the evidence which convinced Judge Smith of their guilt. A number of the ases were hotly contested by an array of counsel on both sides.

The cases finally disposed of up to press hour were:

Spencer Hyman; slander. Plead guilty. Judgment was suspended upon payment of the costs.

J. T. Matthews, operating autom bile while drunk. Plead guilty. Fined days in jail, the term to begin one year after date.

William Bellamy; carrying concealed weapon. Plead Guilty. Fined \$50 and costs. The case against Alonzo Roberson

was continued until the last Tuesday in November.

John Andrews and Alexander Brown were charged with an affray. Andrews plead guilty. Brown plead not guilty, but was found guilty upon hearing of the testimony. Andrews was fined \$5 and half the costs and Brown was fined \$10 and the other

C. D. Duvall; trespass. Not guilty. Walter Godard and Donald Watson, and Godard sentenced to jail for 90 about the neck and face. days and charged with half the costs. Each defendant appealed to the su-Monday, September 20. Godard was up while Pugh continued to cut. required to furnish bond in the sum of \$300, and Watson in the sum of

#### Tries to Take Charge of Church Dinner

Church services were seriously dis-Joe Bland who was loaded with vile liquor, proceeded to take charge of a tion agent, as a report of work done public dinner which was being served by the church people.

It seems that while the people were eating at the long table which had been spread that he acted in a very unbecoming way, and the more he was admonished, the rougher he be came, finally resulting in his cursing and abusing everybody in general and some individuals in particu-

It wasn't long before he began to pitch a fight and no sooner than he did John O'Mara gave him a good punch in the ear and knocked him down. Bland arose with his knife drawn, when O'Mara kicked him in the jaw and proceeded to stamp him.

By-standers say that O'Mara seemed to do just enough to him to quiet. him. It was found necessary to take him to a doctor where he was mended to the extent where he resembled a bunch of rags, only one eye being visible for plasters and bandages.

#### Infant of Mr. and Mrs. J. Eason Lilley Dead

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Eason Lilley, Mary Isabelle, born September 6, died early yester day morning. It was seriously ill all its life, but everything that physicians nurses, and loving friends could do was done, even an operation was performed, but nothing could save the little one, the only child of its parents. They have the sympathy of the community in their bereavement.

The funeral services were held by Rev. A. J. Manning this afternoon at teresting and enjoyable and a full at- 3 o'clock and interment was made in the Lilley Cemetery.

Miss Bonner Gurganus, in com-

#### "Listen Lady" at **Theater Tonight**

See "Listen Lady," one of the best local shows, according to those who have seen the rehearsals, that Williamston people have had the opportunity to see, and which will be shown at the opera house tonight, at 8 o'clock. The proceeds will go to the benefit of the Woman's Club. Everybody is invited for their own pleasure and for the support of the club.

### J. M. Pugh in Jail as Result **Cutting Affair**

#### Pugh's Vicitm, Beaman Silverthorne, Is Near Death

Hamilton was the scene of a serious if not a fatal cu'ting affray Sunday night when J. M. Pugh and Peeman Silverthorne conflicted.

At the close of the fist scene, Pugh was in jail and Silverthorne was in bed carved almost fine enough for ausage meat, with one hundred and wenty-five stitches in him and many sticking plasters bound around him. \$50 and costs and sentenced to 60 Dr. E. M. Long, who attended him, regards the wounded man in grave

claims a quarrel was in progress when Silverthorne struck him, whereupon he proceeded to use his knife. Silverthorne says he was in a store or cool drink stand and that rugh came in and asked him out, saying he wanted to tell him something. He did not accept Pugh's invitation to go out, but asked him if the business could not be transacted right in the store. Then when the quarrel was started, Pugh caught him around he neck and cut him many times by catching his knife in his back and larceny. Both plead not guilty. Af- pulling it around to his breast. That ter hearing the testimony, Judge the only thing that saved him was his mith found them both guilty. Wat- ribs which kept the knife from entersen was fined \$25 and half the costs; ing his vital organs. He was also cut

In the scuffle they fell to the floor with Silverthorne on top, and he perior court, which will begin here claims he was held and unable to get There has been no hearing in the

ease and no one knows what eye witnesses will say about the affair. Bad blood had been existing for ome time: Silverthorne, who is on of leading officers to stills which tenants of stealing a still from him.

trouble all arose over the question of liquor manufacturing, each side making charges against the other.

#### Where Local School Teachers Are Located

The out-of-town teachers in the local school are located in the following homes in the city for the school

Misses Lucy Claire Ivey, of Scotland Neck, Annie Harper, of Wilson, and Mildred Darden, of Kenly, are with Mrs. W. H. Harrell.

Miss Ramsey is at the home of Mrs M. D. Watts. Misses Lillian Sample and Eleanor

Stanback are with Mrs. A. Anderson. Miss Emily Lincke is with Mrs. Wheeler Martin, and Wisses Orpah D. A. Snow and Phillips are at the home of Mrs. J. B. H. Knight.

#### Woman's Club to **Meet Tomorrow**

Tomorrow afternoon the Woman's Club will have its first meeting for tation to all teachers and patrons to the year 1926-27 at the club rooms at

This will be a very important meeting, the election of officers being aing, the election of officers being a-nong the business to be given at-his neighbor and offering kind words tention.

and have been assured that it has its work more effective.

### **Over 400 Students Enrolled** at Opening Session of Local School Yesterday Morning

## Firms to Have **Booths at Fair**

#### **More Demonstrations to** be Put on Than at **Any Previous Fair**

According to Manager H. M. Poe,

here will be more merchant exhibits! and demonstrations at the Roanoke Fair here September 27 through Ocober I than has been at any previous fair. The various State departments will all have fine exhibits here this year. These departments will offer exhibits showing the latest discoverie in all industries. The agricultural end will be well supported by the State agricultural department. There this should be of much interest to the thing better, at least one grade betpeople of this section. This exhibit ter each year. will be under the direction of Mr. Flury. The State test farm, located in Edgecombe County, will have a most elaborate display of seed.

Several coffee houses will have dem onstrations going on during the great er part of each day. Mr. Ross will have charge of the demonstration for Like most other fights each side the Maxwell House Coffee. Morning saw it from different angles. Pugh Joy coffee will also have a representative, as well as other companies.

While the number is not certain, it s understood that at least ten auto concerns will have exhibits here this year. Among them will be the Wilcamston Motor Co., Swan Motor Co. of Washington; Tadlock, dealer in Chevrolet cars, of Windsor, and a

Mr. Poe did not have his entry book with him this morning, and he men tioned only a few, but he states that the exhibits will outnumber as well as outclass those of previous years.

#### Oak City Schools **Opened Yesterday**

Oak City, Sept. 13 .- (Special to the Enterprise)—The Oak City high school opened this session with the largest enrollment-in the history of the school. The number reached the 200 mark and ranged from 84 in the first grade to 55 in the high school.

Promptly at 10 o'clock the gong sounded and all pupils assembled in the west side of Conoho Creek claims the auditorium with several new teach were being operated on his land. He ing of this song. Rev. Yokely, pastor of the local Baptist church, led in It is generally admitted that the the devotional exercises. Mr. J. A. Everett, secretary of the local school board and a very close and cooperative school patron, gave the address of welcome. In this well directed speech Mr. Everett made all feel perfectly at home with kind words and some very good suggestions, the climax being reached when he said that Oak City was for all chidlren alike and urged the children come every day to school. Several exsenors being present, representing the classes of '23, '24, '25 and '26. They gave some very good "yells after each talk.

spoke very encouragingly of the plendid school spirit and the only school in the county with a live parent teachers' association. This was follow, hogs might be entered. ed by a piano solo by Miss Elizabeth Steed, of Richlands, and Margaret by Miss Selma Lee Sawyer and a Jones, music director, a vocal solo story by Alfred Thompson.

The close was reached when Principal H. M. Ainsley introduced each teacher in turn, and made a short report as to enrollment and pupils' absences. The social get-acquainted period was opened by Mrs. J. C. Ross; president of the parent-teachers' association, when she extended an invi- Fair week after next. ttended an informal reception at her home on Friday evening, September of hospitality and of cooperation for We have seen the works of the club, the best school year 1926-27.

become a permanent organization for Mr. F. K. Hodges returned this the betterment of the town and there-morning from Norfolk, where he has fore it is hoped that all those who been visiting "Mr. Billie." Mr. could not or did not join last year Hodges reports that he is getting awill do so this year and thereby make long just fine and will be home this

#### Many Business Several Make Short Addresson at C dresses at Opening **Exercises**

The Williamston Graded School celebrated the best opening in its history Monday morning, when 403 boys and girls marched into the auditorium, where many parents and friends of the school had assembled for the opening

A number of sacred songs were sung by the audience and Rev. C. O. Fardo read the Scripture lesson from the fifth chapter of Matthew. Rev. T. W. Lee led in prayer, after which Mayor R. L. Coburn addressed the school, welcoming the faculty and pupils.

Rev. C. H. Dickey spoke briefly, stressing the need of a strong backing for the faculty by the parents of the

A. J. Manning was called on and made a short talk on the necessity will be a State forestry exhibit, and for every pupil to develop into some-

Mr. Pardo sang his "Pep" song, in which the boys and girls all took a part. This song always tones up an audience and puts it in a fine workng mood.

Superintendent R. A. Pope, who was in charge of the opening exercises made some statements as to the need for more high school pupils in order that we can raise our high-school rating. At the end of Mr. Pope's talk he presented Prof. D. A. Snow, who expressed his appreciation for the kind greeting which he had received since his arrival and also for the ane school spirit which seemed to prevail in the town.

All the teachers were then presented and their classes turned over to them,

First grade, Miss Lincke, 49 pupils. Second, A. Miss Darden, 37 pupils. Second, B, Miss Ivey, 24 pupils. Third grade, Miss Harper, 47.

Fourth grade Miss Ramsey, 47. Fifth grade, A, Miss Sample, 22. Fifth grade, B, Miss Broadfoot, 29. Sixth grade, Miss Stanback, 47. Seventh grade, Mr. Phillips, 29. Eighth and ninth grades, Mrs. W. H. Harrell, 42.

Tenth and eleventh grades, Miss teed, 30. Professor Snow will also teach in

Il the high-school grades. The faculty comes to the school with good recommendations and good certificates.

With more than 400 pupils the first high school percentage is lower than it is in many of the smaller schools en account of the fact that we have only the local district to draw from, while the high school pupils are taken to some schools by trucks for miles around. Williamston would stand as an "A" grade high school if it had a sufficient number of high-school pu-

#### Swine Show at Fair To Be Largest Yet

The large number of entries already received by the superintendent of the swine department assures the greatest hog thow yet held here. Man-Miss Anna Trentham, Home Demon- ager Poe statul last night that the stration Agent for Martin county, entries already made will surpass the number of hogs on exhibit last year. He had letters from various dealers asking for an interview that more

The entries so far received come from various parts of the South, and many successful breeders will have their herds here to compete for the large premiums offered.

Martin County has made an exceptionally fine showing at Fairs through out the State, and the results of this year's work among the breeders will be seen when they place their herds for comparison here at the Roanoke

#### Miss Pauline Smith **Hurt in Auto Wreck**

Miss Pauline Smith, district supervisor of home demonstration agents was seriously hurt when a car turned over with her at Blowing Rock last Thursday. Miss Smith suffered five broken ribs and numerous other bruises. She is now in a hospital at Lenoir, where she will remain for some time before she will be able to resume her duties.