VOLUME XXXI—NUMBER 53

Williamston, Martin County, North Carolina, Friday, August 31, 1928

ESTABLISHED 1898

FACILITIES HAVE

BEEN GREATLY

IMPROVED HERE

Two of the Three Large

Warehouses Have Been

Enlarged

FINE SET OF BUYERS

Market To Open With Largest Force

Being Employed On It

With approximately three acres of

foor space, one of the best sets of

house floor, able warehousemen and

a large and efficient corps of em-

ployees, the Williamston Tobacco

Market is ready for its greatest

opening here next Tuesday. - For

teen adding to their houses and pre-

paring for the coming season, and a visit to their houses this morning

showed that ever possible tap had

been turned that would better the market and offer to the growers

Already the buyers are arriving

ere and by Monday night one of the

iargest and best sets will have ar-

rived here, ready for the opening

Tuesday morning. The buyers on the

market here this year are declared

to be real market builders, and they,

o doubt, will play a prominent part

in carrying this market's average to

the top of the list. The buyers are

too numerous to mention here, every

known tobacco company having

represetatives here. And then there

are the independents, providing a

The market here opens with the

largest warehouse force in its his-

tory, approximately seventy-five men

being actively engaged in its oper-

ation. Headed by ten, able and ex-

The market's auctioneers, Messrs

Roanoke-Dixie, and W. L. Penn, for

competition unsurpassed.

very marketing advantage.

months, the warehousemen here have

buyers ever to walk a tobacco ware-

In Its History, Seventy-Five Men

MARKET READY FOR OPENING SALE TUESDAY

W. A. BAILEY IS ONE MARTIN COUNTY FARMER WHO PUTS QUALITY CROPS ABOVE QUANTITY, AND IT PAYS HIM

HAS ONE OF BEST LITTLE FARMS IN **NORTH CAROLINA**

.30

Every Bit of Land He Now Farms Was Cleared By Himself

BOUGHT FARM IN 1883

Bought 55 Acres of Woodland, and Now Has 28 Acres in Cultivation; Is Proud of His Vocation

The farmer who clears his own land, builds his own home, raises a family of nine children, offering them greater educational opportunities than were offered him, has no monetary debts, and accumulates a surplus of food and money sufficient to car for his family's wants and needs without their working for a year, may well be classed as a master in the business. That is exactly what Mr. A. W. Bailey, of near Bear Grass, has done since 1883, and his story explaining how he did all that is truly interesting.

Early in 1883, Mr. Bailey bought a small tract of woodsland, about 55 acres with not a cleared spot on it. With an axe and a saw and fully determined to make a go of it, he set to work clearing what is now one of the best small farms in the section. "It was an awfully hard task," Bailey stated, "but each year I clear ed a small portion of the 55 acres until now I have 28 acres suitable for cultivation." Depending on his own labor, the master farmer, in addition to clearing his land built a comfortable home and large and spacious outbuildings. It was with a zealous interest that Mr. Bailey carried on his work, and it is with just pride that he tells about it.

Like most wise men, Mr. Bailey married while very young, and has reared nine children, six of whom are married. There are nine grand chil-

clearing and developing his land and building his home, Mr. Bailey has depended entirely upon the little income derived each year from the few acres cleared the season before. And it is through working the 28 acres that he has created a year's surplus.

Mr. Bailey explains his method of farming as a partnership with his land. He tries to do as much for his land as his land does for him; that is, he tries to improve his fields a little bit each year.

This year he is only cultivating 23 acres on account of the late and cold spring and wet weather. He is acres of tobacco and six acres of peanuts. He expects to produce about sixty bushels of corn per acre, this season. He also thinks he will get 1000 pounds of tobacco to the acre and harvest an average crop of pea-

Through his experience in fertilizing tobacco on improved land, finds that heavy fertilizing is dangerous. This year he used 600 pounds of prolific cotton grower and 200 pounds of prepared lime per acre, and had no disease nor wildfire in his crop. This not only insures a crop free from disease, but makes a better type of tobacco, he pointed

Mr. Bailey says the farmer who fails to properly prepare fertilizer and thoroughly cutlivate his crop seldom gets a good crop even with the best of seasons. But the farmer



Carry)

SATURDAY BUDDY ROOSEVELT

"VALLEY OF **HUNTED MEN**"

Added COMEDY AND SERIAL The Golden Stallion" A GOOD FARMER AND A GOOD CROP



The above photograph shows Mr. A. W. Bailey, of Bear Grass Township, and part of a fine field of tobacco grown on his farm. Mr. Bailey is one of two farmers in Martin County who received the Grade A certificate for farming from the State Department of Agriculture last year.

An Explanation of

Conflicting Dates

After waiting until Saturday

morning, August 18, and no ac-

tion as to the postponment of

the markets' opening had been

taken, the Enterprise presses

were put to work on this sec-

tion's annual tobacco edition.

That evening the Eastern Car-

olina opening was postponed,

and as a result several of the

pages carry the date August

28. It should be, of course, Sep-

We kindly ask that our read-

ers bear with us this time and

overlook the wrong date. Just

come to Williamston next Tues

day and see one of the best

SIGN CAMPAIGN

Put Up Placards All

Day Wednesday

The greatest sign-tacking cam-

paign ever staged in this section was "pulled off" in this county last Wed-

nesday when merchants, insurance

men, tobacco warehousemen, lawyers,

judges, business men and others set

out to place sevreal thousand tobacco

same thing, advancing a spirit of co-

operation that will, no doubt, result

in thousands of additional pounds of

obacco being sold on the Williams

In two mass meetings called by

turned in by those making a trip

SCHOOL OPENS AT

JAMESVILLE 3RD

Short Program To Be Pre-

sented at Opening

Monday

Opening Monday morning, Septem

ber 3, the Jamesville school is plan-

ning a most successful year during

the 1928-'29 term, it was announce

by Mr. A. L. Pollock, principal, this

morning. A short program will fea

ture the opening exercises in the

school's auditorium, and the public is

The teachers will arrive there to

night and tomorrow, ready for work

Monday morning. The list of teach-Miss Essie Jordan, first grade; Miss Ina Bowden, second grade; Miss Vara Hare, third grade; Miss Ruth Modlin, fourth and fifth grades; Miss

Hilda Summerel, sixth grade; Mr. T.

Alma Swindell will have charge of

principal this year for the first time

invited to attend and take part.

the Mayor and others, an individua

ton Tobacco Market this year.

THE PUBLISHERS.

tember 4th, next Tuesday.

markets in operation.

ROBERSONVILLE **NEGRO VICTIM OF HIGHPOWERLINE**

Negro Electrician Catches Hold of Wire Carrying 13,300 Wolts

WAS "SHOWING OFF"

Companion, Trying To Pull His Body From Deadly Circuit, Is Knocked Unconscious for Few Minutes

Riley Paine, 30 year-old negro, was electrocuted at a power substation in Robersonville Wednesday morning when he touched a wire carrying 13,-200 volts. Paine stated to by-standers that he could touch one of the highpowered wires and not get hurt, but when the contact was made, he was killed instantly.

The on-lookers were baffied and when one attempted to pull Paine's oody from the wire, he was knocked several feet and renderd unconscious for a few minutes. The dead man's finger was badly burned before the circuit was broken. His body was removed to Kinston, his former home, for burial.

Paine had worked on the Roberville market, and during the off season he was employed by that town in ics street, water and light departments. At the time he was killed he was working in the substation where a transformer was to be placed, and while there he demonstrated to the new and more cautious, fellows how to handle electricity and lost his life.

KILLS BROTHER WITH SHOT GUN

Robert Lee Terry, 8, Victim of Accidental Shot Tuesday

Robert Lee Terry, the eight-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Terry, of Bear Grass township, was instanty killed by his brother, John Mack, 12 years old, Tuesday afternoon when they were playing with a shot gun. The entire load of shot from one of the gun's barrels hit the young boy just above the eyes and blew the top of his head off. He died instant-

Several children were standing near the two boys when the older one placed a loaded shell in the gun, but none was able to explain how the shooting occurred other than to say

Several Local People Slightly Hurt in Wreck

Miss Tillie Perry was badly cut o the leg and Mrs. B. S. Courtney and daughter Miriam, all of this place, received minor bruises when car, a Buick sedan, turned over be tween Elizabeth City and Norfolk Wednesday morning. One of the car's tires blew out and before Miss Courtney could stop the automobile, it had turned over.

Mrs. Courtney suffered an attack of O. Hickman, seventh grade. In the appendicits and was carried to a high school Miss Thelma Getsinger night where she was operated on.

who thoroughly prepares his fertiliznearly always get a fair crop even in

(Continued on page four)

LOCAL BREEDERS **WIN EVERYTHING** WITH PRIZE HOGS

Dave and Mack Roberson Show the Way at Fairs In Pennsylvania

COMPETITION

Have Won 90 Per Cent of All Premiums Offered So Far; Competitors Are Buying Their Stock

Showing their four herds of hogs at the Kutztown Pennsylvania fair two weeks ago, Messrs. David and Mack Roberson, won \$625 in premiams, or about 90 per cent of the total premiums offered. The Martin County breeders cleared the camps face of keen competition furnished by breeders from several of the Northern and Western States.

The two farmers, besides winning practically all the premiums offered showed the people up there that North Carolina is suitable for hog raising as much so as others. While telling about the showing in Kutztown, Mr. Roberson pointed out that their hogs caused many favorable comments, the hearty Dutch farmers asking an unbelievable number of questions. Not only did they ask about hogs, but they also asked about North Carolina's roads, schools farming and living conditions.

The second week away from home the breeders were forced to divide large enough to care for them. David went with two of the herds to Lewistown, Pa. where they outclassed everything in the swine exhibits. At that fair the breeder won every premium offered with the exception of one lone dollar. And after meet ing with such luck, Mr. Roberson spoke as if he lost that dollar. Mack was at Quakertown where he wor \$170 out of \$185 5offered.

This week two of the herds are at Cumberland, Md. where they again outclassed everything in the swine show. Three-fourths of the premiums went to the Martin County man there. Mack is in Syracuse, N. Y. this week, and as the judging did not take place until yesterday, the re- kind and friendly toward me. sult of his showing there is not **BOOSTS MARKET** known here at the present time.

Next week the four herds of hogs will be placed on exhibit at Ebens-100 Business Men in 25 Cars turg, Pa. where Charlie Schwab holds his fair. The breeders are invading that town with splendid chances of getting some of Charlie's money.

Mr. David Roberson stated that during the three weeks, his premiums had totaled over \$800 and in addition he had sold over \$400 worth of hogs At Cumberland, one of his competitors bought several hogs from him, boosting the Williamston To- costing almost \$400. The competitor, bacco Market. It was a great day a Delaware breeder had lost to Mr. when insurance men tacked up each Roberson at two fairs, and stated other's cards and merchants did the same thing, advancing a spirit of cowinning class.

Mr. Roberson left here yesterday prepare to ship his herds to the Pennsylvania town.

canvass of the entire county was planned, and Wednesday 100 citizens ENTRANCE RULES traveling in 25 cars left here to go FOR FIRST GRADE out and boost the market. Reports

were very encourgaging, and point to Principal L. H. Davis Announces Requirements for First-Year Pupils

In announcing the opening of the governing the entrance of first-year pupils. He states:

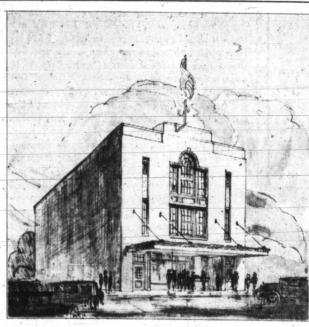
"School begins Monday morning at 9 o'clock, September 10.

"Tvery child who is six years old by tomorrow may enter. It will be greatly appreciated if the parents will see that their children come the first day and continue throughout the possible. No first year children will be permitted to enter after the first two weeks of school. If for any reason your child can't start school the first day, please notify the principal's office.

"All first year children who were not examined during the summer are urged to visit Dr. W. E. Warren's office for a physical examination any Saturday. If Dr. Warren should find any defects in these children they should be looked after immedately. Rad tonsils and adenoids are serious handicaps. There is no charge for the examination.

will teach English and French; Miss Parents will please arrange to the mathematics department; Mr. F. A. Rawls will teach science and come the first morning with their children. Schools are only great big homes full of children. Nobody likes serve as athletic coach; Mr. Overby returns to the head of the agricul-tural department, Mr. A. L. Pollock, of Warsaw, goes to the school as to see visitors more than children; first-year folks need their mothers. Come with them. Our teachers wel-

HOW THE NEW THEATRE WILL LOOK



The above is the architect's sketch of Williamston's new \$35,000 motion picture theater now being built here by Mr. J. W. Watts, jr. According to present plans the building will be finished the first performance held somewhere around the middle of October.

GIVES REASONS

their herds when there were no fairs Elder Harrington Issues Prepared Statement Explaining His Action

> Withdrawing from the Primitive Baptist Church upon the advice of the late Elder Sylvester Hassell, Rev. W. B. Harrington, in a prepared statement refutes the reports maintaining that he resigned as an elder in the Church with the intention of causing a split in the denomination. Mr. Harrington's statement ad

dressed to the editor follows: "Please permit me, through you paper, to correct an error that is being circulated for the purpose of trying to hurt those who have been very

"Since about twenty members Smithwick's Creek Church bolted the conference of said Church (against the wishes of the body of said Church and also against the wishes of Elder Hassell) the fourth Saturday in last May, and held a separate conference, a church clerk, who place their names on a new book separate and leaving the church with about sevenpurpose of trying to poison the minds of their brethern against them. I for Cumberlad, Md. where he will appreciate the fact that they did enbelieving that it was founded on the

Bible, and also they endorsed numbers of other Primitive Baptist Elders. If they had been my followers,

(Continued on page 6)

NEW THEATER TO FOR RESIGNING BE FINISHED BY MIDDLE OCTOBER

Structure Will Be Modern In Every Detail and Is Absolutely Fireproof

WILL SEAT 650 PEOPLE

Every Arrangement Made for Com fort and Convenience of Patrons; Cost About \$35,000

completed, Williamston's new \$35,-000 theatre will be ready for opening by the middle of October, it was statby practically every person in town, for they-anxiously await the time when they can visit a modern theatre right here at home. The building adds greatly to the business district of the town, and compares favorably both in appearance and construction with setting up a new church by choosing theatres in other and larger towns.

Modern in every detail, the new apart from the original one, separat-ing themselves from the Church, jection room will be so equipped that jection room will be so equipped that fires can not spread, ty members, who have refused to doors closing and preventing a fire's have their names erased from the spreading should one start in that original book, and are standing firm room. There will be four emergency to day as the Church, the minority exits with large signs. One of the with the intent of trying to set aside exits will be located to the right of the majority, calls them my followers. This action is possibly for the and one on either side of the balcony.

of 650 people, and every seat is in dorse the doctrine that I stood for, and ease the seats of the new theater will rival those of the metropolitan theatres.

The seats in shading tones of red in the sense that they are spoken of and black with highly-decorative they would have followed me when I sides were made especially for the withdrew from the Church. I did not new-theatre by the American Seating withdraw from the Church with the Company. Twenty inches in width, intention of trying to destroy the with plenty of room between the Church, or to get my friends to pull seats and ample space between the out against their will, for no one rows, the seats provide the greatest labored more to save the situation comfort for the audience. One will than I did. I withdrew from the not have to crawl over his neighbor local school, Principal L. H. Davis Church under Elder Hassell's instruc- in order to get out from the middle pointed out yesterday a few rules tions to prevent a split in the Church of the tier. Long legs and high knees and possibly in the Association. The are taken care of. The seats are elaborately upholstere, with backs of

perienced men, these employees will or on the market night and day to care for the golden weed as it is While only the brick work has been brought in. An unexcelled service will be offered. Extra sets of scales have been added, and it is stated that the market will be able to handle easily several hundred thousand pounds d yesterday by Mr. J. W. Watts, jr, each day. wner. Construction work on the uilding has been carefully watched H. Mc. D. Hux, for the Farmers; H. L. Meador and Alf Forbes for the

> the New and Better Brick, are declared to be the best in this entire section. Hear them and watch them push the price of each pile of tobacto to the very top notch. The redrying facilities have been greatly increased here, and everything points to a record year. With a spirit of cooperation prevailing in every nook and corner, the market bids to maintain and surpass

its own position as one of the major markets. The people of the town and community extend a cordial invitation to visit the market here

OAK CITY SCHOOL TO OPEN MONDAY

opening day and on throughout the

Principal Ainsley Is Looking for Largest Enrollment in History

Vacation days will be over and a hard year's work will face the children in Oak City and vicinity when the schools there begin the 1928-'29 ession next Monday morning at 10 ments in the school's history is expected this year, Mr. H. M. Ainsley, principal, stated yesterday, and with highly efficient corps of teachers, a

most successful term is expected. Besides the regular classification of pupils and the making of assignments, the school authorities are planning a unique program for the opening. There will be several short talks, the speakers choosing some subject having to do with the education of the grammar grade and high school pupils. The parents are urged to attend the exercises with their children, and take part in the morning's program. Members of the class of 1924, representing four universities ad colleges in this State and in Kentucky, are invited to hold a reunion that morning, and it is expected that they will take part in the regular program.

In the afternoon, the parent-teach-er association will honor the teachers of the school at a reception in the home economics room.

A cordial invitation is extended the public to attend the exercises, Mr. Ainsley urging the parents to come and meet the teachers and bring a word of cheer to those who will instruct the boys and girls there this year. The principal mentioned his appreciation for the cooperation on the part of the people

To Our New Readers

Beginning with this issue, The Enterprise makes its entrance into many new home in surrounding counties. During the next several weeks, or longer, it will continue to visit these homes once each week, carrying the market's happenings in addition to its regular news. By doing this we hope to add to our long list of readers and friends and make new acquaintances with our neighbors.

Watch for the market's doings, which will appear each week, and tell your friends about it.

This paper, together with all the town's merchants, business men, and warehousemen, cordially invites you here, and hopes that you will find it convenient to pay us a personal call at any time and as often as