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FOURTEEN FROM **COUNTY AT FARM** AND HOME MEET

Martin Well Represented At Convention Held in Raleigh This Week

INTEREST INCREASES

Mrs. D. W. Hyman, of This County, Elected Chairman of District Assembly Yesterday

"Martin County was well represented at the Farm and Home Makers meeting held in Raleigh this week." Miss Lora E. Sleeper, home agent, stated upon her return last evening. Fourteen representatives were present for one or more day's activities, and unanimous approval was accorded the work carried on in the capital city out

Yesterday was State Federation Day of home demonstration clubs and the happenings of the day were highly beneficial, Miss Sleeper stated. A district meeting with representatives from Washington, Beaufort, Pitt, and Martin Counties attending, was held during the day, the assembly electing Mrs. PLYMOUTH MAY W. Hyman, of Williams Chapel, this county, as district chairman. Mrs. Hyman is greatly interested in the work and will handle the office with much competence.

One of the most striking program events, according to Miss Sleeper, was the cotton dress exhibit given in the ranged from 87 cents to \$3.50 and that it required from two to six hours to

The need for more of Martin County's women to attend future meetings however, that she was very much pleased with the attendance this year compared with the attendance from this county last year.

Those attending include Mrs. J. E. of Williams Chapel; Miss Effie Waldo, of Hamilton; Mrs. C. L. Wilson, of Mrs. C. L. Daniel, Mrs. Roy Andrews and little daughter, Kate, of Holly the matter will be handled in a similar and taxed with the costs. Springs; Miss Lora E. Sleeper, Mrs. way as it was handled here. Erah Cobb and Mrs. J. D. Biggs, of Williamston.

SPIDER CAUSES WRECK OF AUTO

New Bern Baptist Minister Has Close Call; Car Runs Into Telephone Pole

The pastor of a New Bern Baptist church narrowly escaped serious injury last Wednesday when a lowly spider crawled on his neck and caused the minister to wreck his car just this side of the river bridge here. The preacher had just rounded the bridge curve and was passing the highway station when the spider erawled on the back of his neck. Reaching for the insect, the driver let the wheel of the car go for a second, allowing it to run down a slight embankment and into pole. One side of the ma chine hit the pole and the other rooted into a guy wire. One fender was torn off and considerable other damage was done. As far as it could be learned, the driver, who was alone, escaped ser-

County Ranks 61st in Per Capita Cost of Schools

In operating the schools in this coun ty during the 1927-28 term, \$183,527.03 Saunders stopped to assist a truck were spent, making the average per driver whose gas tank was empty. The capita current expense \$24.94. Of the car's driver went to a near-by filling \$183,527.03 spent, \$22,581.08 were station and got a bucket of gas. Reused for buildings and other permanent fixtures. The average per capita cost for the State was \$31.32, or \$6.38 ty was 61 in the rank of per capita cost, Buncombe County leading the list with a cost of \$50.50 per capita.



TOM MIX

"The Great Diamond Robbery" Also SERIAL and COMEDY

July 29-30 BILLIE DOVE

CAREERS Also NEWS and FABLE

MUSIC BY PHOTOTONE

MARTIN

ADDITION TO MAKE THIS ONE OF LARGEST PLANTS IN STATE



Contract for the construction of the third unit to the local plant of the Standard Fertilizer Co., pictured aboye, was let Wednesday afternoon, to a Rocky Mount firm of contractors. The completion of the unit will make at the wharf and the need for additionthis plant one of the two or three largest in North Carolina and will increase the output by more than one-third. The new unit will be ready for business before next season, the contract calling for completion in three months.

SELL TO V. E. P.

City Council Accepts Offer, Former Game Warden Not Average Prices Continue to Subject to Confirmation Of Voters

Officials of the town of Plymouth form of a review yesterday. The agent last Tuesday evening contracted to sell pointed out that the costs of the dresses upon the confirmation of a majority of the municipality's voters, the power and mor or less complicated, were called amount of weed available for offer-Virginia Electric & Power Co. The Peel. The presiding jurist imposed briskness that marked opening yesterbefore the people there follows three entered appeals, only one fine, a \$75 was stressed, Miss Sleeper stating, years? of negotiation with the power one, sticking. company's representatives and the own authorities.

company is offering \$50,000 cash and court finding him guilty in the second Smithwick and Mrs. John Sexton, of free street lighting during the life of charge. A \$50 fine with the costs at-Jamesville; Mrs. Gladys Mizelle and the franchise. The amount offered to tached was imposed, Lilley failing to Misses Margaret and Hattie Everett, Plymouth is \$25,000 less than the sum accept offered bond in the sum of \$100. received here for the local system.

While no special election has been

Robert R. Livingston, of New York, termined at this time.

AUTO BURNS ON

Complete Loss

A Pontiac coupe, belonging to Mr. Prince Purdy, local employee of the Virginia Electric & Power Co., was destroyed by fire Wednesday night about 10 o'clock between here and Windsor. Judgment which was continued to Oc-Mr. Saunders, another employee of tober, 1929. the power company, was driving the car at the time.

Traveling toward this place, Mr. turning to the truck, Mr. Saunders was pouring the gas into the truck tank when he noticed the Pontiac burning. truck driver met with much difficulty in moving the truck and hogs out of the fire's range. Mr. Saunders befieved that a bit of gasoline splashed from the bucket and caught fire when it dripped on the exhaust pipe.

With the exception of two front tires and the horn the car was completely destroyed. Before 3 o'clock yesterday morning some one had stolen the two tires and the horn, making the machine a complete loss to its owner with the exception of a small amount of insur-

Results

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24 Beaufort, 6; Martin 4. Hertford, 13; Bertie, 3.

Standing of Clubs

RECORDER HAD

Guilty of Hunting Without Permission

The recorder's court went into a long afternoon session heer last Tuesday when eleven cases, several of them

Lawrence Lilley, charged with an assault with a deadly weapon and driv-As a consideration for a 30-year ing an automobile while under the infranchise to operate there, the power fluence of liquor, plead not guilty, the Pete Hoggard, charged with driving

an automobile while under the influobersonville; Mrs. Lucian Hardison, called there, as far as it could be ence of liquor, also entered an appeal learned yesterday, it is understood that in his case when he was fined \$50

The next case, involving four defendants, was very complicated, the and Edwin C. Gregory, of Salisbury, court finding it difficult to separate the are entering a bid for both the light charges and determine the guilty parand ice plants there, offering \$100,000 ties. Roosevelt Yarrell, John Yarrell, and free street lighting. A variation Dave Cooper, and Alonzo Biggs en-in rates is noticed, but the ocmparative tered a plea of not guilty to the charge value of the offers is not known. The of assault with a deadly weapon Levingston-Gregory offer is being brought against them. Roosevelt Yarmade through Plymouth's paper, and rell was found not guilty. Dave Coopthe effect it will have can not be de- er was found guilty of disorderly conduct and John Yarrell and Alonzo It will be remembered that Mr. Biggs were found guilty as charged.

them under a \$150 bond each. lished. The cost was divided.

The case charging John Howard Taylor with an assault with a deadly weapon was continued one week. Edgar Rogers, pleading guilty of abandonment, entered a prayer

Arthur Ruffin, found guilty in a justice of the peace court here several weeks ago in a case charging him with hunting without license, escaped a fine when he was found not guilty. In the justice's court here at the trial, Ruffin was charged with hunting on certain lands in Goose Nest Township without securing the land owner's permission. He pleaded his own case at that gained such headway that it was im- counsel. Additional evidence was ofhim of the charge.

an assault with a deadly weapon.

The case charging Val L. Teel with assault with a deadly weapon was con-

Rev. Piephoff Will Be Ordained Sunday Night

The Rev. Z. T. Piephoff, new Presbyterian minister in Williamston, will be ordained as a minister and installed as pastor of the Williamston Presby terian Church Sunday night at 8 o'clock in the Woman's Club. The public is cordially invited to attend this service. The visiting ministers who will assist in this service are Rev. C. M Brown, of Elžabeth City, who will Pet, preach; Rev. Marshall Doggett, of Edenton; and Rev. A. J. Crane, of Tarboro. Colone Shaw, an elder of .500 the Kinston Presbyterian Church, wil .333 also be present,

GEORGIA PRICES ELEVEN CASES CONTINUE GOOD

Range From \$17 to \$23 Per Hundred

Waycross, Ga., July 24.-Rains in slowed deliveries and cut down the light distribution system there to the by Judge Bailey and Solicitor H. O. ings, but in other sections the same officials' decision to place the matter several heavy fines, but the defendants day was apparent, with prices maintaining a steady level.

Official figures from number of marts on opening day sales showedaverage prices running from \$17 up to \$23 per hundred pounds. Some of the reports follows:

Pelham, sales 270,798 for \$46,964.33, averaging \$17.34 per hundred. Hahira, sales 262,997 for an average \$20.75 per hundred.

Claxton, sales 176,154, for an average price of \$20.75 per hundred. Cairo, sales 63,880, averaging \$19.38. Camilla, one warehouse, sales 59,

728, averaging \$19.64; second ware-house, sales 77,136, averaging \$17.34. Valdosta, sales 565,000, averaging Donglas, sales 528,924, averaging

\$18.03. Hazelhurst, sales 237,720, averaging

Presbyterian Services For Sunday Announced

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Gregory and his associates attempted Dave Cooper was fined \$25 and taxed the Baptist church to worship with frankly. o buy the local plant, but after con- with a part of the cost. John Yarrell them Sunday, July 28, at 11 a.m. Rev. sidering the sale for many weeks, the and Alonzo Biggs were sentenced to Z. T. Piephoff will preach, subject: the Baptist church Sunday.

Bear Grass munity schoolhouse at Bear Grass on Sunday afternoon at 3:30 p. m. Please note the change of time, for this Sunday only. It is hoped that all who pos-

Beaufort Wins Over Martin By a Sevent to Four Score

The Martin County Monks worked hard to tie the score at four all in a higher than it was in this county. The Before he could reach it the flames had time, but last Tuesday he had secured game with Beaufort at Washington last Wednesday afternoon just to the removal of the porch in its enpossible to check them. He and the fered at the trial this week, clearing lose 7 to 4 when Latham, Beaufort's big catcher, knocked a home run with The case charging Timothy Keys, two men on bases. It was their last Leonard Boston, Jafers James, Hoyt time at the bat when the Monks tied Smith and James Moore with an affray things up, but Latham was called upon was continued one week.

A nol pros resulted in the case in He did, but there were two men out, which H. M. Peel was charged with making the last inning a thriller to the few spectators.

Jamesville Club Girls To Have Ice Cream Supper

The Jamesville club girls attending planning to have an ice cream supper this evening at the Jamesville schoolhouse to earn their money for the

Where They Play

MONDAY, JULY 29 Bertie vs. Beaufort at Washingto Martin vs. Hertford at Ahoskie. WEDNESDAY, JULY 31 Bertie vs. Martin at Williamston. Beaufort vs. Hertford at Ahoskie. FRIDAY, AUGUST 2 Hertford vs. Martin at Willia

COMMISSIONERS ORDER REPAIRS TO RIVER WHARF

Action Is Taken At Special Meeting Wednesday Night

WILL INCREASE RENT Repairs And Improvements Will Cost About \$1,500; Rent Will Be Increased to \$400 Year

accommodate the increasing freight shipments handled at the river wharf here, the town commissioners, appropriated several hundred dollars for the repair of the wharf and build-Leigh Hogshire, president of the Norfolk, Baltimore & Carolina Boat Line, met with the commissioners and discussed the condition of the warehouses. al freight room.

The boat line's president and local agent agreed to a \$200 increase in the warehouse rental fees, bringing the total income to the town from that curce to \$400 annually. The buildings were leased for a period of five years, the boat line being entitled to the use of the warehouse buildings and unloading rights to the wharf. The public will continue to have access to the wharf for shipping purposes, it was agreed.

One of the old houses to the right of the wharf will be replaced, and the readway from the water's edge back to the end of the houses will be sheltered. Better loading arrangements will be provided, the entire project to cost approximately \$1,500 to \$2,000.

During the past few weeks, the their foundations have given way in several places. Repairs will be made them also, it was stated.

The wharf here is a terminal for local freight and that going as far west as Tarboro and Rocky Mount.

DISAGREE OVER MOVING PORCH

Town Board and Owner of Hotel Discuss Matter At Meeting

In an effort to settle the question rising out of the position of the Britt Hotel porch, town officials met in special session here last night with the building's owner, Mr. G. W. Blount, and discussed the matter for more than two hours. It was agreed at the start that the matter should be set-The members of the Presbyterian tled fairly to the owner and the town; church have accepted the invitation of and the matter was discussed very

According to the owner's attorney, Mr. B. A. Critcher, it was the owner's local officials decided to accept the Vir- six months each on the Edgecombe "Mark; The Man Who Lived Down wish that the porch be allowed to reginia company's offer, which was rati- County roads. They appealed to a Failure." The highways of the past main, altering it to the extent where fied by a large majority of the voters. higher court, Judge Bailey placing are strewn with failures. Man sets a it would not interfere with the street them under a \$150 bond each.

Three of the four were also before called a failure. Such seems to have they wished to do anything that was the court to answer to a charge of car- been the experience of John Mark, au- considered fair, and then the cost was ROAD NEAR HERE the court to answer to a charge of carbeen the experience of John Mark, and considered lan, and then the cost that the brought up for settlement. The matter thor of one of the Gospels of the life brought up for settlement. The matter than the cost that the brought up for settlement and the cost than the cost rell was found not guilty. Alonzo of Christ. Such has been and is the ter would have been settled had there Pontiac Coupe, Belonging

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To Prince Purdy. Is

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John Mark lived down his failure, and offer and the bill of the owner. Acso can you if you will but learn the cording to a motion made, the town lessons John Mark learned. Come and agreed to allow the owner \$150 for hear the life of this man discussed at decreasing the width of the porch and replacing the brick pillars with steel amination. Final disposition of the supports. The owner wanted \$200 and case was withheld until a further in-The services of the Presbyterian then the meeting turned to discussing vestigation can be made. church will be conducted in the com- the cost for removing the porch in its entirety. The owner stated he would Agents King and Street with Deputies final disposition of the matter result-

the width of the porch to conform with other would allow the owner \$350 for

tirety. posals had been accepted, but an an-

that he knew he was obligated to remove the porch and that he did not want to block the widening of the street, if he could, but that he did want to be considered.

The commissioners in making the first motion, made it clear than the the State short course next week are next board might order the porch removed, that their authority would end with their term about two years from

Monks Beat Edenton In Exhibition Game

played, the Monks showing up in be properly handled. splendid form.

the Edenton nine this season.

To Start New Unit at Guano Plant Monday

MAY HAVE FAIR HERE AFTER ALL

Negotiations Now Pending Expected to Lead to Holding Event

Negotiations for the holding of fair here during the coming fall are in a special meeting last Wednesday, understood to be underway at the present time between Roanoke Fair officials and the owner of the W. T. ings and the erection of a shelter. Mr. Stone Shows. The exact nature of the negotiations could not be learned as Manager John L. Rodgerson, of the fair association, was out of the city today, but it is understood that the pany's plant on Roanoke River here-W. T. Stone Shows wish to play here

this season. Vehy few arrangements have been Manager John L. Rodgerson stated next Monday morning when the conupon his return here today that acwould be held some time in October, probably the last weke in that month According to the negotiations underway at the present time, the beliefs entertained last fall that there would be no fair here this year are proving false, aparently. While it could not be definitely learned, it is understood that the owner of the grounds, J. G. Staton, has leased the grounds for the event.

Manager Rodgerson held a business conference with the manager of the nouses have been so heavily loaded that week, it is understood, but the outome of the interview could not be learned this morning.

The W. T. Stone played the fair here last year.

5 MEN, 3 STILLS ARE CAPTURED

Dry Agents Have Had Big tramway. The hoist, it was pointed Week So Far; Captives Released Under Bond

Five men were caught, three liquor plants were destroyed, and several gallons of liquor were brought in from load the various mixtures in conveyors the creeks and swamps in this county during the week. The agents' activities did not get un-

der way fully until Tuesday, when they went into the Bear Grass section and ound a still cooling after a long and hard run. The officers stationed themselves near by to await expected developments. They had waited only a few minutes until Gatlin Mizelle, a young white boy, arrived and with a quill satisfied himself from a barrel of ager stated that electric trucks handlbeer. and after waiting a few more minutes they saw the boy with his uncle, Louis Mizelle, approaching. When the two were within 20 feet of the plant they detected the officers. Louis ran and made his escape, but the boy held his own and was told by the officers to appear for a hearing here the following day. The officers insisted that

In the Dardens section yesterday remove it for \$750. A counter offer J. H. Roebuck and son, Warren, found of \$350 was made by the town. No a still in operation but no one was near at the time. After a short wait the officers saw J. C. Cordon making Following an executive session the his approach. Jasper Smith followed owner's counsel was submitted two Cordon a few minutes later, and Jimpropositions as follows, for decreasing mie Moore was next in order to reach the still. When the officers started to the new street line, the town would close in on the ring, a merry chase pay the building owner \$150; the was started. According to Agent Street they ran so swiftly that they naust have been seeking a part of Patrick Henry's freedom. There was none At noon today neither of the pro- fleft. They were brought here and given a hearing and released under bond

Cordon, at the hearing, denied knowl edge of the still being there, and Smith At the meeting, Mr. Blount stated and Moore insisted they were huckleberrying, forgetting, however, to carry containers with them.

Raiding yesterday afternoon, the officers found a 75-gallon still in the Smithwick schoolhouse section, but made no captures.

Predict 50,000,000 Cars With Next Few Years

That 50,000,000 automobiles will be on American roads within a few years in contrast to the 25,000,000 now used is the prophecy of the Albert Russel at Edenton yesterday afternoon, the Martin County Monks registered a 6 to 0 victory, Gurkin, for the Monks. holding the Chowan nine to a few planning by qualified engineers, in or- by Mr. C. B. Mitchell, vice president scattered hits. The game was well- der that the great increase of cars may

The bureau also finds that the motor It was the Monk's second win over car of today is four times as safe as public a cordial invitation to visit the Edenton nine this season.

The bureau also middle as safe as public a cordial invitation to visit the plant on the Roanoke at any time

CONTRACT IS LET TO S. S. TOLAR &

New Unit To Be Slightly Larger Than Either of Present Two

SON WEDNESDAY

FINISH IN 3 MONTHS

Only One Or Two Plants in State Will Be Larger When Addition Is Completed

A contract for the erection of a third unit to the Standard Fertilizer Comwas let last Wednesday afternoon to S. S. Tolar and Son, of Rocky Mount, no price being mentioned. Work will made for the holding of a fair, but be started on the 110 by 220 feet unit tractor will begin the grading work for tivities would be centered during the the foundation of the building. Apnext few weeks and that the fair proximately three months will be required to complete the construction

With a capacity of approximately 15,000 tons, the new unit will be 22 feet wider than the present units and will be the same height. Of the eight and one-half acres of property owned by the Standard Fertilizer Company, approximately four acres of it will be covered by the plants and offices, making the factory one of the largest in North Carolina, being only slightly smaller than one or two plants in Wilmington. The entire plant's seasonal shows in Harrington, Delaware, this output will be around 40,000 tons with the completion of the new unit. The capacity, measured in other terms, would require the use of 2,000 freight Explaining the operation of the new

unit, General Manager C. G. Crockett stated this morning that the plant would be connected directly to the lower side of the present building and would be supplied from the hoist of the second unit by a semi-circular out, handles around 300 tons daily and will adequately care for the unloading of the raw materials. Once the mater ials are placed in the thirty bins-10 bins to each unit-electric diggers will ready for the big mixers and baggers Several of the electric diggers will be used in the plant, loading the matterials for the mixer where the fin ished product will be prepared and conveyed to the baggers at each end of the building. Shipments made by boat will be bagged on the wharf, while rail and truck shipments will be sacked at the upper end of the building. After bagging the fertilizer, the general man-The agents did not interfere ing a ton each trip will cart it inside the railroad cars and to the truck warehouse. "When the new unit is completed and other equipment added, we will have the most modern plant to be found anywhere," Mr. Crockett stated. Establishing itself here in 1927, the Standard Fertilizer Company did a son. After adding a second and larger unit the following year, another capacity business was handled, and it is in keeping with the rapid business increase that the officials are adding to the plant a third time this year. The unusually large number of unsolicited testimonials being received at the office here daily praising the company's brand, "Gro-More',, points to another healthy increase in business during the

> General Manager Crockett and several of the company's representatives have visited many of the farmers using the "Gro-More" brands for their crops, and the company men report striking comparisons and high pleased users. That the Standard Fertilizer Company is meeting with such marked success is accredited to two factors, in the main, the manager stated this morning. One of the factors is the strong competitive position they hold in the business. At the home plant in Baltimore, the various goods are made, the factory there taking care of the plant's needs here. The goods are handled in huge barges and are brought here at a minimum cost. The other factor is the marked reception given the fertilizer by farmers all over the State. From the peach growing sections, the western part of the State and all over the central and eastern parts, the testimonials pour in unsolicited to the offices here.

> Mr. George A. Whiting, president of the Standard Wholesale Phosphate and Acid Works, of Baltimore, was here for the letting Wednesday and tion. Mr. Whiting was accompanied of the company; E. G. Eichelberger,

treasurer and Francis Lee, auditor. The general manager extends to the