The Thirty-Sixth Series of Stock in the Martin County Building & Loan Association Went On Sale Saturday-It's Your Best Chance To Save



the field without touching a wire fence. One of the girls was thrown through the top and into the air nearly 15 feet high. She landed in the field ahead of and less than 2 feet away from where the car came to a stop. Another of the three girls was found on the other side less than 2 feet from the car, witnesses stating that if he machine had varied two feet either way some one would have been killed.

Three of the injured were entered in the hospital, but two of them have By Mule Near Here returned home. The others were treat ed in the offices of Drs. Rhodes and Eason here.

The driver of the car, well over the age driving limit, is the efficient and popular carrier boy for this paper Pete Eagan has volunteered to handle the delivery task until his friend is able to return.

Mr. Green, owner, said the car, 1934 model, was so badly damaged that no effort would be made to repair it, that the machine offered for sale as junk.

**High Court Rules** 

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new mill would have a sizeable

weekly pay roll, and that the owners had already purchased sufficient timber to operate for a period of about five years.

Farmer Is Critically Hurt When Kicked

Perlie Moore Now in Hospital Result of Blow In Stomach

Perlie · Moore, 34-year-old white farmer living near here on the Ham ilton road, was critically injured when kicked by a mule on the H. T. Roberson farm near by last Sunday morn Last reports received from a ing. would be Washington hospital, where Mr.

Moore was operated on, stated that his condition was not at all favorable. The man's liver was split several inches, it was said. At the time he was hurt, Mr. Moore

On County Cases was talking about mules, stating that he did not like the spry and wild type. The mule had its head in a barn door

hand on its back. Ordinarily considered very gentle, the animal was ap-parently frightened, and kicked, the

ther states, it was announced Washington yesterday, ~ Representative Bardin, after a conerence with agriculture department

fficials, said he was informed the Ash Wednesday To Be Obpayment had been held up by a technicality, and delay on the part of some growers in making reports, but w all objections have been remov

The payments will total nearly one illion dollars, it was stated. Most of the allotment cards in than six weeks ago, and a majority of them have been in Washington for more than a month. If the early re-

turn of the cards means anything then Martin farmers should be numbered among the first to receive the benefit payments.

More School Money Is Urged by P.-T. A.

Robersonville Group Passes Resolutions; Also Condemn Liquor Proposal

The Robersonville Parent-Teacher County Council Judgments Returned by Su- cating when Mr. Moore placed his ed resolutions uring increased appro priations for schools The resolutions:

To Mr. Carson **Episcopal** Church

Holding their regular monthly meet ig last evening, the local town com-Piper of Hamlin, Mr. Carson, and ar rangements for another anti-rat can aigh were completed, the drive

cost approximately \$200 not includir ent, that part of the church year the cost of those activities to be when special emphasis is given to by individuals cooperating in **Father-Son Banquet** movement. Mr. Carson plans to his rough-on-rats drive tomorrow. Is Held at Oak City Ash Wednesday will be observed he and the town authorities appe at the Church of the Advent at 10:30 private property owners to aid th By Agriculture Class movement. A similar anti-rat campaign was conducted last year, and while thousands of the rodents were riday afternoons, all at 5 p. m. On killed, there are still many left, the Large Number Attend An-

authorities believing that the rats can be brought under control successfully here will be intercessory prayers. And by the project getting underway to

> Mr. B. S. Courtney appeared before the board and asked that trash and dirt be placed in the ravine on East Church Street with the view of extending the thoroughfare.

The banquet was opened and close The colored "sports" entered an apof other ed with the ritual of the Future Farplication for permission to hold a mers of America, in between which dance-a June German they called ithere the third of next June. No defiits value in rural high schools. nite action was taken at the meeting last night.

The main speaker of the occasion was a regulat was Mr. E. N. Meekins, of Raleigh, a former supervisor of vocational agri-former supervisor of vocational agri-A town license fee of \$12.50 annually was placed on each pool table oper-and in the town, the license to be withheld pending approval by town

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arrangements are rapidly being

handled to start banking activities.

here about the middle of this

A cashier for the bank had not

been announced, as far as it could

nual Event of Young

Farmers Friday

be learned here today.

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Meeting of List-Takers and Supervisor Will Be Held

Preliminary arrangements for hanlling tax listing in the county this train was appointed to supervise the

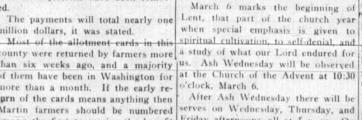
The names of the list-akers are: F C. Stallings, Jamesville; L. J. Hardion, Williams, Roy Coltrain, Griffins A. B. Ayers, Bear Grass; H. M. Burras, Williamston; G. G. Bailey, Cross Roads; H. S. Everett, Robersonville; L. G. Taylor, Poplar Point; L. R. Everett, Hamilton; and J. A. Rawls, loose Nest. Only a few changes were nade in the list-taking personnel from

ry for handling the property listings, the commissioners heard please from the less fortunate, and received petiions for placing additional reads in the highway system. A jury dist was lrawn for the April court, convening the third Monday for the trial of civil ases during a two-weeks terin.

Mrs. Jesse Bowen, Jamesville R. F D. 2, was allowed \$5 as outside poor relief. Hoyt Wilson, colored, of Wiliamston; John Ewell, colored, of Evretts; Rosa Winston, of Jamesville and Tanner Williams, of Williamston; were granted monthly relief orders for \$2 each

Receiving petitions from citizens in he communities affected, the board ecommended that the State Highway Commission take over the road leading from Highway 64, near Cullipher's farm, and running southwardly about 2 1-2 miles to a road near J. W. Grif-

Oak City-The local Future Tar hn, via Washington Slade, Alton Allen, and J. A. Cassell, and the road in Heel Farmers chapter held its fatheron banquet last Friday night, many Griffins Township beginning on the Jamesville-Washington road, near fathers of the class members attend-Gray's Bridge, and extending westwardly via Arthur C. Roberson and Mrs. Henry Roberson to public road near S. Oscar Peel's residence, a diswere several talks on agriculture and tance of about one mile. In asking the recommendation be made, the 43 petitioners pointed out that the road



rves on Wednesday, Thursday, and Wednesdays there will be studies in the Old Testament. On Thursdays,

on Fridays there will be talks on misions. There is a junior choir in training for the Friday services, and this s expected to make this service esecially attractive.

served Tomorrow; Is

Beginning Lent

The public is cordially invited to these services. Members churches will be welcomed. Services vill last about 25 minutes.



Held Thursday