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PLAY NO GAMES IN COASTAL LOOP SINCE SATURDAY

Gardner Pitched One of the Best Games of Season Here Last Friday

Rainy weather has dampened almost to a standstill activities in the Coastal Plain pennant race since last Saturday, and the positions in the standings remain about the same with four teams fighting closely for second place. Greenville split even in its two games played since last Thursday and continues in top position, but the Greenies despite their commanding position have not annexed the title by a long way.

All games scheduled in the league were rained out Sunday and yesterday Snow Hill and Kinston have been idle since last Friday.

The high spot in the season's play was reached by the locals last Friday afternoon when Slim Gardner, the "baccer" farmer from down Jamesville way, won his game over the masterly Greenies on the local field. Gardner was the center of the whole schow in which the visitors were turned back 4 to 2. The tall young man allowed only six hits, struck out 10 men and batted in all four of his team's runs with a single, double and a triple. It was Slim's day all right; he knew he had the opponents baffled and his apponents themselves knew they were baffled. Hautz and Mar-able aided Slim along at bat with two hits each, and although the visitors' runs were not earned, the locals played a good game. Greenville's Smith was touched for seven hits in the five and two-third innings he pitched, and Wade was touched for two during the remainder of the route

The facts and figures for the Saturday game are not so hot, the Greenies cathing the Martins stepping off on the wrong foot in the first' inning to score all seven of their runs while their opponents could muster but two markers during the brief contest of only four and one-half innings. longer while it rained, the game final- of the fair, said this week. ly being called at the half-way point.

mound and went the remainder of the short route, allowing three hits in as many tries to bat a thousand, Gayone each in the brief contest.

Yesterday's game scheduled with Ayden was postponed and will be played here next Sunday, weather permitting. This afternoon the Martins are slated to meet Ayden at Ayden, the same weather man permit-

Wm. R. Whitley Dies past. Liberal premiums are being of-fered, and a gerat array of exhibits especially the tobacco crop. Already

Seventy-seven years of age, Mr. and farmed in that section all his life. Mr. Whitley had been cripple ents or teachers. for many years, but despite that handicap he carried on until his health completely failed him.

Besides his wife, he leaves four children, William, Ernest, Mildred and Martha Whitley. He was the last member of an old family in this sec-

Funeral services were conducted vesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the late home by Rev. R. R. Grant Methodist minister. Interment was in the family cemetery on the old Whitley home place.

Lespedeza Furnishes Both

Lespedeza can be cut for hay and fore that. also yield a crop of seed from the He is survived by six children, Mrs. same land if the hay is cut early the lespedera will make sufficient er, and Sam Reasons, of Plymouth growth to produce seed. However, Mrs. Reasons died a number of years one usually does not secure a com-

Officers Start Drive Against Bootleggers in This County

Enforcement of liquor laws in this county was started in earnest last week-end when county and town officers joined together and raided several alleged bootlegging establishments in three of county towns, Jamesville, Williamston and Robersonville. The drive, said to have resulted in a liquor shortage in several centers over the week-end, was described by county officers as the first bombshell to be exploded in the bootlegging camp in this county since the passage of the Pasquotank bill. More drastic plans are being considered for attacking the manufacturers of illicit liquors, and the officers plan to start drives following a meet of county commissioners, members of the control board and members of town councilmen from Oak City, Robersonville and Williamston. The date for the joint meeting has not been announced, but the authorities are expected to get together some

The county commissioners have already stated that every effort will be made to check the illicit liquor business if it takes every penny derived from the sale of legal liquor.

The value of the drive against bootleggers is scheduled to be determined in the county court today when the alleged bootleg-

gers are to face trial. Beginning last Friday, Officers Joe Roebuck and Chief William Gray caught a colored woman in Robersonville with five pints of liquor on hand. The drive took on more life Saturday when Sheriff C. B. Roebuck and Officers Joe Roebuck, Clarence Sexton, J. H. Allsbrooks and Roy Peel found two galons of liquor behind Modoc Hunter's place in Jamesville, five quarts at Mark Lyon's also in Jamesville, and a-bout eight quarts from Charlie Brown and Henry Jones, all colored, of Williamston. The four alleged violators were arraigned for trial in the county court.

Plans Go Foward for Fair Here This Fall

Resident Manager Will Open Office Here August First

Same Shows Playing State Fair Will Be On The Midway Here

Arrangements for holding the Ro anoke Fair here the early part of next November are going forward rapidly, The teams would play awhile and rest Mr. Harvey Walker, resident manager

Controlled and operated by the Cherry started for the Martins, but same management handling the State retired after allowing three hits and Fair, the event here is virtually as yielding a walk to put on bases the sured of success. The World of first four men up. Gardner went in Mirth Shows, the same attraction to and they touched him for four hits play the Raleigh fair, will be brought and three runs while he was retiring here in their entirety, including 18 one man. Gaddy finally retired the rides, 25 shows and legitimate con side. Abbitt followed next on the cession, the resident manager announced. The operators of the fair here positively stated that there will many innings. Dean worked on the bo no robbers or thieves on the midmound for the Greenies, but Corbitt way, and the patrons of the fair this got next to him for three hits in as year can be assured that they will not be "fleeced". In other words, Mr. lord, House and Goodmon garnering Walker said, "We will positively not tolerate anything but fegitimate concessions. There will be no robbers, thigves or gypsies on the lot, and the people of Martin and adjoining counties can be assured of a real agricultural and entertaining fair."

Strenous efforts will be made to return the agricultural feature up to the high standard the fair enjoyed in years Carolina indicate that continued rains Frank, alone, being responsible for ty. past. Liberal premiums are being of- will result in serious damage to crops, adding 40 new members.

6 o'clock following an illness of sev- will be held each day on Tuesday, eral years' duration. He had suffered Wednesday and Thursday of fair a hot sun after all the rain over the R. Winslow, Robersonville, was chosa complication of diseases during week, followed by professional automuch of that time and the end was mobile races on Friday or Saturday.

"Children's day" will be observed on Tuesday, the management offering have not materially suffered from Whitley was born and reared in the free admittance to the grounds for all either the dry or the wet seasons children in this an adjoining counties but additional rain is expected to re who are accompanied by their par-sult in much damage to tobacco.

Mr. Walker, connected with the Counties indicate that much damage successful management of the State has already resulted to the tobacco fair during the past two years, will crop in those sections. open his office here about the first of next month

James Reason Dies At Home Saturday

and well-known farmer of Hamilton falling since last Saturday afternoon Township, died at his home there Saturday afternoon and evening, more early last Saturday morning at the than one and one-half inches of rain age of 72 years. He had been sick was recorded by the weather station Hay and Seed Crop Yearly for several weeks, and had experience here. Sunday nearly two inches of ed declining health for some time be- water fell, and yesterday about one-

Katherine, Scott, Mrs. Louise Scott, No Trace of Bicycle Stolen enough. Set the cutter bar high, so James and J. D. Reasons, all of Hamthat the crop can grow out again and ilton; Mrs. Minnie Baker, of Auland-

one usually does not secure a commercial crop of seed when a crop of
hay has been harvested. Enough seed
is produced to reseed the same land
or to harvest for use on the home
or to harvest for use on the home
farm.

Funeral services were held at the
Phelps, young local boy, last week.
The boy continues greatly upset, and
officers have worked earnestly to rein the family plot at the Cox place on
Rainbow Banks, near Hamilton.

Story of the provide stolen from Carlton
Phelps, young local boy, last week.
The boy continues greatly upset, and
officers have worked earnestly to return his wheel, but their efforts have,
so far, proved fruitless.

NO PLACE TO GO

Asked to vacate the Peel building next to the Williamston Cafe on Main Street here, the Bunch barbershop was forced to close and store its equipment when no available place to locate could be found today. Mr. J. E. Pope, who has maintained an office in the Peel building also, has made arrangements to locate in a part of the Biggs building just across

W. C. Bunch, owner of the shop, stated this morning that he hoped arrangements could be made for locating the shop in the

The Peel building is to be repaired and altered for occupancy by a new mercantile firm.

Crops Threatended By Heavy Rains In

Fell In This Section Over Week-end

While the situation is not considered serious just at this time, reports on tobacco in the fields.

Most of the crops in this section

Reports from Pitt and Beaufort

The Oak City section is said to dangerously wet, but other centers in the county, for the most part, are not worried over the past weather, but they are anxious about what may

Since the first of this month, six and one-third inches of rain has fallen James Reasons, highly respected in this section, most of that amount third of an inch was reported.

from Carlton Phelps Here

No trace has been established of the bicycle stolen from Carlton

MARK FOR JUNE

Gain of \$341.90 Reported by Local Office During Second Quarter

reporting an increase of 341,90 in the receipts in June this year were probably the largest ever reported for that month by the local postoffice, the stamp sales amounting to \$1,362.75 compared with \$1,113.05 in June one

Total receipts for the second quarer this year were \$4,081 against \$3,-739.98 in the corresponding period last year. Last April the stamp sales totaled \$1,537.83 compared with \$1-504.10 in April last year; \$1,181.30 last May as against \$1,122.83 in May a

Money order business climbed aong with the stamp sales, the office here reporting an increase of \$3,-043,99 during the second quarter over the business handled in the ollowing money order business was months. Last month the business amounted to \$7,213.44 compared with is likely to be filed. \$5,839.32 in June last year. Total ter of last year.

Legion Post Names Officers at Meeting

Warm Contest Features the Election of Officers For Ensuing Year

The John Walton Hassell Post of the American Legion met in its half HOLC Now Bending here last might and elected officers ille early next month, the authorities were anxious to complete the new ersonnel of the organization.

The only contest in the election was that between H. L. Swain, present commander, and Hugh G. Hor-This Part of State ton Both were nominated from the floor and when the final count was in, Mr. Swain was reelected for his sec-Nearly Four Inches of Rain and term. Under his commandership, and with the splendid work of the officers and the close cooperation of the members of the order, this has

Wm. K. Whitley Dies fered, and a gerat array of exhibits and agricultural attractions can well and agricultural attractions can well and agricultural attractions can well in some areas, the reports state, the string year are: Mack Wynne, Robins yea Other elected officers for the enhowever, the farmers explaining that ersonville, seargeant-at-arms, and J. ed against several hundred borrowers week-end would exact a heavy toll en American officer. Charles H. ments. Delinquency must be kept at Chaplain and editor of the Legion's

Legion Auxiliary To Meet avernment-guaranteed bonds that In Robersonville Saturday will soon be outstanding," said Mr.

The American Legion Auxiliary of he John Hassell Post will meet with Hamilton Woman Mrs. W. H. Gray at 3:30 Saturday aft-

RAINED OUT

For the second time in two consecutive Sundays, the Williamston Martins have been unable to crash the blue laws here, rain having drowned all efforts to bring Windsor and Williamston together in an exhibition contest. The club officials have not been daunted by their adverse luck on the two past Sundays for they have scheduled a regular league game with Ayden here next Sun-

In addition to raining out the ball game, the weather kinder put the damper on other events, and reports maintain that comparatively few people attended the shows at the theatre that afternoon and night. The management of the theatre is planning no more shows on Sunday for the present, at least, it was said.

POSTAL RECEIPTS Open Liquor Stores in **County Friday Morning**

YOUNG MAN FAILS Postal receipts at the local office ontinue to climb. Postmaster Pete IN HIS ATTEMPT corresponding period in 1934. The TO ENTER STORE

James Stanley Caught At Back Window of P. P. Peel's Store Today

James Borden Stanley, 20-year-old white boy of R. F. D. 5, New Bern, shortly before 4 o'clock this morning fattempting to break into the store of P. P. Peel on Washington Street The young man, having no earmark nal, was jailed and will probably be given a hearing before Justice Hassel some time today.

Stanley had torn away a large se tion of a heavy wooden blind at orresponding period last year. The back window of the store, and was a most ready to enter when the officer handled, exclusive of fees; \$10,825.82 slipped up on him and effected the ar last April compared with \$8,282.43 in April a year ago; \$8,680.99 last May compared with \$9,554.51 in May, 1934

This was the only This was the only period money order ficer Ramie rounded the partner up business showed a decrease in many months. Last month the business a formal charge against the second man

Stanley was said to have been to noney order business for the 1935 Norfolk to enlist in the Coast Guard, quarter was \$26,720.25 as a but could not get in. He was walkgainst \$23,676.27 in the second quar- ing his way back to New Bern when decided to stay over.

Here Last Evening a person of any size could not get oys made the raid on the store since. through the opening.

The robbery was the first reported here in many months, and apparently Officer Ramie checked an outbreak in the bud when he arrested Stanley

or the coming year. Since the State Efforts on Collecting Home-Installments

Success of Undertaking Depends on Honesty, Says Regional Chairman

"Loaning is not the only job of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, as of Williamston. the time of aplications for loans has Fifth grade: Miss Mary Rochnek passed, the organization now must of Robersonville. The coming term stood The shipment yesterday weighbend its efforts to collect from a mil will be Miss Roebuck's first year at ed 25,281 pounds and was shipped been the greatest year the local post lion borrowers the monthly install. Bear Grass. has ever had, one of the members ments that are due," writes R. B. stated. The organization has a membrasis that are due, write and ren, of Williamston. from numerous centers over eastern bership of 135 men today. Charlie HOLC to borrowers in Martin Coun-

"Foreclosure proceedings have start Grass. who willfully defaulted in their pay-Dickey turned in his resignation as a minimum represented by actual distress. And every effort will be made to collect these payments so as to take care of the three billion dollars

Mrs. Vivian Knowles Alligood, of Hamilton, died in a Rocky Mount or more, and a complication of ailments were given as the cause of her

er of John P. Knowles and wife, Miss Cobb is one of the best Moseley at the rectory here last De-cember a year ago. Since that time she had made her home in Hamilton. The party, breakfasted at the George She leaves no children.

yesterday afternoon from the home by mg well enjoyed. Rev. E. F. Moseley, rector of St. Martin's Episcopal Church, Hamil- sented at the meeting this year, as ton. Burial followed in the cemetery the editor plans to sail for the Orient

PLANS APPROVED

building program in this county were readily approved by State Public Works Administration authorities in Chapel Hill yesterday. The estimates of the proposed projects are to be forwarded to Washington, D. C., immediately, Assistant State Engineer Wright told Superintendent of Martin County Schools J. C. Manning. but just when a report can be expected from Washington is highly problematical.

The applications for government aid were received very favorably by the State authorities, and there is every assurance that the proposed program will meet the approval of authorities in the nation's capital it was said

Announce Faculty Bear Grass School For Coming Term

Construction of Teacherage There Likely To Get Underway Soon

ing the Bear Grass Schools this fall he reached here late last night and are virtually complete, Principal T. O. Hickman announced this week. The Night before last, some one enter- faculty has been employed in its ened the Clark Drug store through a triety, the school man stating that he mall transom and stoles several dol- had one of the strongest personnel lars from the cash register, and a in the history of the school for the few articles. It is believed some small new term. Construction of a teacher age is pending public works develop ments, but the project is already assured, and the building will be ready y use some time during the term.

Many new appointments have been nade in the faculty for the coming term, five of the teachers in the school there last year resigning to get mar-The names of the 1935-36 faculty

members and the grades they will each are, as follows: of New Bern. Miss Hurst goes to

the Bear Grass schools from Bluefield, Va. Second grade: Miss Inez Lassiter, of Candor, N. C. Miss Lassiter has

had experience in the schools of

Third grade: Miss Frances House, Robersonville Fourth grade: Miss Ruby Malo

Seventh gradel: Miss Louise Pas- paid and on open account.

cal, of Reidsville. Miss Pascal is a Appointed last week as assistant graduate of Meredith College, Ral-

Press Officials Here and the county auditor are scheduled to handle the opening here at the for Brief Visit Today

Miss Beatrice Cobb, editor of the Morganton News-Herald and secretary of the North Carolina Press Asvisitors here today as the party stop, ward, and it is likely that details will ped off on its way to Norfolk, from be handled shortly with the expecta-Dies In Hospital which place the press association tion of starting sales of bottled in takes a boat for Boston and other bond figuors there some time next parts north.

The North Carolina Press Association, composed of members of the nospital Sunday afternoon. She had press throughout the State, has received treatment in the hospital on yearly meeting, the last one being several occasions during the past year held in the mountains of this State More than eighty members will meet in Norfolk tomorrow and hold their death. She was in the hospital for treatment when her condition became described annual meet aboard ship, at which day afternoon for J. H. Ausbon who treatment when her condition became and other matters pertaining to their Born in Bertie County, the daugh-interests will be transacted.

good was only 23 years old. She was having held office in the press ormarried to Mr. Alligood by Rev. E. F. ganization for years. The newspaper Reynolds Hotel, and visited over the Funeral services were conducted town, their short visit apparently be-

> The Enterprise will not be reprewithin the next two weeks.

Robersonville And Williamston Will Have Liquor First

Local Store To Be Located In Old Martin County Bank Building

Preliminary plans were virtually implete today for opening two county liquor-stores, one at Robersonville and another at Williamston, on Friday J. Spivey, chairman of the Markin County Alcoholic Control Board. this morning. The opening of a third store, the one at Oak City, will be delayed for a few days, Mr. Spivey stores are not known just at this time, Mr. Spivey explaining that the two stores would be opened the same day and as early as possible on Fri-

After a long but never considered opeless search, the control board finally located a building for the store in this thriving center late yesterday. But they had to figure with Attorney Henry Hardison before they could get the two rooms in the old Martin County Bank building, facing Main Street and adjoining the offices of Attorney B. S. Critcher. Repairs are underway today with the belief that they can be completed in time for the legal spirits to go on sale here some time Friday morning.

Messrs. Clinton House, manager, and Irvin Keel were officially named by the control board at its meeting Monday to handle the store in Robersanville. The office until today oc cupied by Dr. R. J. Nelson and Atorney J. C. Smith, is being repaired and altered for the store opening in that building on Friday morning. Judge Smith is moving to the Hurst building, and Dr. Nelson moves to anoffice just back of the one he is acating for the store.

Equipment for openig the stores will be delivered Thursday, and the liquor-a solid carload-is already in the county, the plentiful supply hav-First grade: Miss Martha Hurst, ing reached the county by rail Monday afternoon. The initial shipment s being unloaded today and placed in permanent storage quarters will be maintained. It is understood that small stocks will be carried in the tores, as a rule.

The shipment of liquor to reach here yesterday included 500 cartons Sixth grade: Miss Carrie Bell War- Baltimore. The freight on the shiphere by a Kentucky distillery from ment amounted to \$225, and was pre-

resigned that position and the board appointed Reginald Simpson, 22 years

Control Member Irving Smith and vise the opening at Robersonville Friday morning, and Chairman Spivey to handle the opening here at the same time, with Control Member J. F. Crisp probably assisting at both places during the day, it was planned.

Other than the appointment of a sociation, together with her mother terday for opening the Oak City and Mr. C. E. Yates, of Raleigh, were store. However, plans are going for-

J. H. Ausbon Funeral Monday Afternoon

Funeral services were held yester-Bettie Elizabeth Buflock, in Cross Roads Township the day before from heart trouble. Rev. Warren Davis, Carrie Smithwick Knowles, Mrs. Alli- known newspaperwomen in the State, of Washington, and Rev. J. M. Perry pastor of the local Christian church,

conducted the last rites. Mr. Ausbon was 55 years old and native of the Cross Roads section. He never married and is survived by one sister, Mrs. Bullock, and three brothers, Messrs. Joe, Dave and Jess Ausbon. He was a member of the

Christian Chapel Church. Interment was in the family plot on the farm of his brother, Joe Aus-