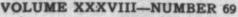
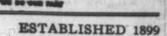
THE ENTERPRISE



Williamston, Martin County, North Carolina, Tuesday, August 27, 1935



TOBACCO AVERAGE IS \$18.36 HERE AT OPENING

MARTINS WIND UP Manager Walker Busy SPECIAL MEETING Break Larger Than Anticipated; FROM GREENIES With Preparations for HELD LAST NIGHT

Team Plays .500 Baseball, Big Fair Here This Fall Construction of Warehouse But Misses Semi-Finals Big Fair Here This Fall Construction of Warehouse By Narrow Margin

Williamston's baseball team ended the season here last Sunday afternoon in a spectacular win over Greenville, league-leading nine in the Coastal Plain loop. While the Martins failed to get into the semifinals, they played .500 baseball to lead Goldsbore, New Bern, and Tarboro, and missed tying Ayden for fourth place in the standings by 3 1-2 games. Despite their fifth position, the Martins had a fairly successful season, and while arrange ments have hardly been considered at this time, it is likely that the town will bid for entrance in the same league next year, one of the directors said this morning.

No definite report on the club finances was available today, one director stating that the deficit was comparatively small, considering the cost of operating the club this season. Any plans, if any, for raising the deficit were not revealed.

Greenville opened the semi-finals with Ayden by a win yesterday, while Kinston downed Sow Hill in the first of a series of five games to determine entrants into the little world series.

The Martins divided the last series with Tarboro, 5 to 3 Friday, and 2 to 0 Saturday, the Tar Babies taking the last game there. Sharpeyand Abbitt pitched 6-hit ball for the opposing teams Saturday.

In the last game for the Martins here Sunday afternoon, Dick Cher-ry allowed the Greenies only 4 hits and fanned 7 to feature the 5-0 win men have been reminded by the The Martins disbanded soon after Warehousemen's Code Administrathe game, the several players re- tor of their agreement to hold turning to their respective homes for sales down to 360 baskets of tobaca brief vacation before returning to co per hour and local warehousevarious colleges and universities.

Robersonville Man the hurry-let's give/the farmer a break by allowing the buyers time Is Found Dead in Truck Early Sunday "We cannot allow any market to bile races at Williamston on Satur-violate this rule regarding sales day of fair week. Mr. Hankinson

No Evidence of Foul Play Found in Death of W. C. Satterwhite

truck just to the rear of the Cox Motor Company, Robersonville, early last Sunday morning, unofficial the man had been dead about eight exceed this speed limit. hours. The coroner would not com-

NEW LIOUOR STORE Martin County's fourth liquor store will be opened in James ville next Monday, it was learned from a member of the county liquor control board today. Arrangements for opening the new store today, no definite facts as

to the location in Jamesville and the name of the operator having yet been released. While there is an expressed opposition to the store by some people there, many urgent requests have been directed to the county board for a store, and it is understood the unit will be opened on a trial basis. If the store pays its way, it will likely continue operations; if not, its closing will be considered, it

was stated

CAN SELL ONLY **360 BASKETS AN** HOUR BY CODE

Warehousemen Exceeding Limit Will Be Cited To Governing Code Council

In anticipation of crowded floors at next Monday's opening of sales warehouses in this belt, warehousebe two races on Tuesday and Wednesday and three on Thursday. Tuesday will be children's day, All children under 16 years of age, of Martin and adjoining counties, will men are in full agreement with Mr. be admitted free when accompanied Lanier's closing caution of "What's by parents or in a group with teacher. Much interest is being manifested

to fairly judge each pile of tobacco." Mr. Lanier's caution to warehousemen concludes:

without laying ourselves open to was for years manager of Barney the charge that certain markets Oldfield, and his automobile races have been allowed a competitive ad- at Williamston will all be AAA sand vantage over other markets. There- tioned. fore, it is our firm intention to

strictly enforce this provision, and aged by the interest that the peo-W. C. Satterwhite, 32-year-old to lodge a complaint with the Counwhite man, was found dead in a cil for each violation by a ware-"All we want is the full cooperahouseman.

to all can this matter be handled reports indicating that the man's satisfactorily. This letter will assure great fair, such as it deserves." death was caused by overstimula- you that your competitor will not tion of the heart. County Coroner be allowed to sell faster than the found no signs of foul play and said Governing Council whenever you the fair this year, under entirely her health failed.

Being Considered To Have Many State At a special meeting of the town

mmissioners here last evening, the Fair Features: List authorities considered the construction of a \$2,400 warehouse and

wharf on Roanoke River.' No defi-Is Being Prepared wharf on Roanoke River. No defi-nite action was taken at the meeting, but the matter will be given special attention by a committee.

Agricultural Exhibits Permiums

in the announcement that Ralph A

Hankinson, who is the premier au-

tomobile racer, will stage automo-

Manager Harvey Walker, of the out that tobacco would be moving workers. The situation was partial- It is generally believed the relief Greater Roanowe Fair, is now busily within a few days from this point y relieved when one firm trucked situation is fast drawing to a close engaged in getting out the 1935 prem to Atlantic ports for reshipment ium book; which will soon be ready abroad.

for distribution. - Mr. Walker has C. W. Mackey, who is opening an had various conferences with the automobile body and paint shop county agent, the assistant county back of Harison Brothers and Comagent, and home demonstration pany Store, appeared before the au- ate at capacity production. agent, who has assisted him in pre- thorities asking them to aid in esparing the premium book. The Fair tablishing rights to a power line high locally, they are considerably since the local governments are not Association will pay \$1,500 in agri- over property to the shop. The new above the offerings coming from re- at all liberal when it comes to hand-

cultural premiums, which will be industry is just off Railroad Street, lief sources and are more than dou- ing out free offerings. paid on Saturday of the fair week, but there is some difficulty in runccording to Manager Walker. ning high-powered lines along that Norman Y. Chambliss, manager of comes here with much experience the North Carolina State Fair, who in repairing car bodies bent in promises to bring attractions that wrecks or otherwise, plans to start

will be at the State Fair, including operations as soon as power is made a revue, "The SenSations of 1935," available. In the meantime, rights carrying a cast of more than 75 peo- for a power line extension will be many other attractions afternoon mittee.

The board ordered the paving and evening in front of the grandstand with fireworks every night. scroll for Smithwick and Biggs. Horse lovers will be pleased to know Streets entered on the books, there Roanoke Fair this year, as there will against the assessments

Next Monday evening at 8 o'clock

Funeral Service Conducted At Home in Bear Grass Saturday Afternoon

Mrs. Marina Moore, highly re-Manager Walker is greatly encourspected woman of Bear Grass, died at her home there last Friday noon ple are manifesting, and he states, following a long period of ill health. She was 72 years old.

tion of the people of Williamston, Mrs. Moore, a native and resident "Only by applying the same rule Martin, and adjoining counties, and of the Bear Grass community all her following Monday, or September 23. we guarantee to give this section a life, was Miss Marina Wynn before her marriage in early womanhood. The Greater Roanoke Fair, up to Mr. Moore died a number of years a few years ago, was one of the ago. She was a life-long member S. R. Biggs was called and examined rate prescribed, and will warn you best county fairs in North Carolina, of the Free Will Baptist church, and

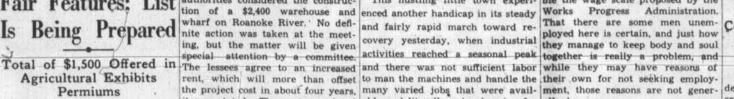
> She leaves six children, Miss Fannew management, will be a great

Shortage of Unskilled Labor **Retarding Operations Here**

This hustling little town experi- ble the wage scale proposed by the enced another handicap in its steady Works Progress and fairly rapid march toward recovery yesterday, when industrial ployed here is certain, and just how they manage to keep body and soul

rent, which will more than offset to man the machines and handle the their own for not seeking employthe project cost in about four years, many varied jobs that were avail- ment, those reasons are not generit was stated. The renters pointed able and literally going begging for ally known.

a number of workers from a dis- in that employable persons will have tance of 11 miles or more, but one to accept jobs on WPA projects at plant, the Farmville-Woodward Lum a very low wage scale or seek pri-



300,000 Pounds on Local Floors

ber Company stated they were short vate jobs. The unemployable, as 15 or 20 men and could not oper- has been the case for some time, will have to continue to scratch for While wage, as a rule, are not themselves the best way they can,

To Exceed Total

Allotments



Colored Schools Will Open Thought Marketing Is Not One Week Later; Little Paralysis Danger

The Martin County white schools The recent ruling by the Agriculwill start the 1935-36 term on Monnounced today by the superintendbacco by contracting growers is ent of schools, J. C. Manning. The opening date was determined by county education authorities following advice from the State Board of the latest information heard here. companies for tobacco. The aver-Health that any opening earlier than that date would not be sanctioned by the health authorities. The advice from the state health authorities is recognized to mean that there will be very little, if any, danger of additional cases of infantile paralysis resulting from the opening of the schools. Colored schools will not open in this county until the than the maximum number of others agreeing that those grades of Arrangements for starting the For example, if one farmer has an same price as they did last season. term are virtually complete, except excess poundage and another has The decrease was noticed in those the rerouting of the school busses a small grop, the first can market grades that brought around 20 cents by the State School Commission. his excess by buying the surplus or last year, the sales for those types the body with local doctors. They that you will be cited before the and it is the general sentiment that was active in religious work until Representatives of the commission unused allotment of the latter. In falling as much as 10 cents a pound

few days, or in time to complete the keted will not exceed the total al- day prices in 1934. task of rerouting the busses before lotment for the belt or belts.

Average Yesterday About Seven Cents Less Than Year Ago

Common Tobacco Regarded As Lower: Medium Grades Higher

Heavy offerings by growers and decreased prices from the high averages reported last season marked the opening of East Carolina tobacco markets yesterday, preliminary reports, based on estimates in most cases, indicating a shrinkage in price figures of from 5 to 8 cents a pound. compared with the 1934 opening day figures. While farmers were not a all jubilant over the prices they re ceived for their offerings vesterday. and while the optimism held last year was absent, the opening yesterday heard no stinging complaints However, farmers throughout the belt turned tags in large numbers, hoping for a price increase later on in the season.

Contrary to predictions, William ston had one of the largest openings n years, the growers offering nearly 300,000 pounds of their first pullings for sale on the floors of the three large houses here. Visitors estimated to number more than 5,000 thronged the market center and town from early morning until late afternoon. Cars lined the business district two deep in places and exlended for neveral blocks into the residential sections. The day marked the first holiday for many of the visitors in months, and while they were not joyful over prevailing prices, there was nothing to indicate

they had lost all hope for the future. Selling 217,052 pounds of what was described inefrior quality tobacco tural Adjustment Administration al- the local market officially averaged lowing the excess marketing of to- \$18.36 per 100 pounds to rank right at the top in sales yesterday. While no one company bought heavily, all proving a bit vague to many far- bought some, and there was an ap mers in this territory, according to parent demand on the part of all The general belief is that there age yesterday was just about 7 cents will be pound limit on the market- under the opening day prices of last ing of tobacco this season, that any season, when 181,088 pounds were

contracting grower can buy through sold on the local market. the county agent at the price of Prices here yesterday ranged from four cents a pound an additional al- 5 to 40 cents, but it had to be lotment considered necessary by mighty good tobacco to bring more him. The other belief is that the than 30 cents. The 20 to 30 cent sales will be limited to not more piles were numerous, farmers and pounds alloted under all contracts, tobacco were selling for about the are expected here within the next that case, the total poundage mar- in some instances below opening-

For the most part the quality



