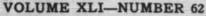
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Williamston, Martin County, North Carolina, Friday, August 5, 1938



ESTABLISHED 1899 Applications For Reward of \$25 Posted for the First Movement To Citizens To Determine Fate Of Organize Labor In County Is Reported \$72,000 Proposed Improvement Tobacco Marketing Apprehension of John Small **Cards Are Approved** A reward of \$25 was posted this partment of Investigation, afternoon for information leading to worked extensively on the case, al-Pulp Plant Workers Sign With American Federa-tion of Labor Group Almost Certain Quotas Will the capture of John Small, colored, Be Available Before wanted in this cunty for alleged have been wighted by atting the atting the second seco tween South Carolina and Virginia have been visited by officers. Fishfirst-degree burglary and assault ing camps on the coast have also Markets Open with a deadly weapon with intent to been visited, but no trace of the

for tobacco marketing allotments ward, are being posted in a greater certain that the permanent cards of Virginia.

handling the huge task explaining Briefly commenting on the hunt, on the night of the 23rd. into the hands of farmers in the boa der belt.

Only sixty of the 1,500 applica tions filed in this county were re-turned for correction. Necessary changes in these sixty applications. Border Marts Report of the plant, the follow was released by officials: "At a conference with changes in those sixty applications have been made, and there is reason to believe that no delay will be experienced by farmers in getting Average Of 25 Cents their cards.

It was pointed out yesterday that there are approximately 75 farmers in this county who have not applied for a marketing allotment. In those cases delay in getting the cards is to be expected, the authorities explaining that it will possibly require several weeks to handle the applications and have the cards issued Those farmers who have neglected to apply for an allotment can, how ever, ask for a temporary marketing card and sell a limited amount of tobacco while the application for a permanent card is being handled. Indications are that the allotment in this belt will exceed the actual production, general reports pointing to a marked reduction in the crop as a result of unfavorable weather conditions existing during much of the growing season. However, it is certain that some production on some farms will exceed the allotment, but in those cases, it will be possible for the farmers having an excess poundage to buy partial al-lotments from farmers whose production was curtailed below the average by weather conditions.

Agricultural authorities are of the opinion that there will be very few complaints directed against the marketing allotments in this county.

Native Of County Dies In Charleston New Homes Under

R. A. Coltrain, a native of this county, died at his home in Charleston, South Carolina, last Monday, reports reaching here stating that his death was sudden and unexpect-

Mr. Coltrain was the son of the in several years. late John W. and Millie A. Coltrain of this county. He left this state on two new homes on Marshall Ave-with the first day's offerings, would about forty years ago and located nue. Mr. and Mrs. Rush Bondurant accommodate no more. And still the two hours it was open. Other than where her baby brother was sleep- the campaign against diphtheria 000 recreational center. Work on this

Approximately 1,500 applications kill. Circulars, advertising the re- man has yet been established.

Small is wanted for the brutal ashave been approved, and it is almost part of North Carolina and sections sault upon Mrs. Lyda Jenkins, aged when production workers for the

will be placed in the hands of Mar- The reward, offered by the coun- ville Township, on the evening of Plymouth, affiliated themselves tin County farmers before the auc- ty board of commissioners at the re- July 23. He is alleged to have brok- with the American Federation of tion markets in this belt open the quest of Sheriff C. B. Roebuck, is en into the home and almost beat Labor, the action relieving an unseason on August 25. Just when the being advanced after extensive ef- Mrs. Jenkins to death with a fire certainty that has surrounded the cards will be made available is not forts failed to establish a single clue poker. Small was last seen walking known at this time, the authorities as to the whereabouts of Small toward Stokes in Pitt County late during recent months.

Prices Range From

Three To 40 Cents

As It Was Last

that prior to yesterday attention Sheriff C. B. Roebuck stated that he The reward calls for information had been centered on getting cards had traveled between 1,500 and 2,000 that will lead to the man's arrest, unization work was without intimimiles trying to trace Small. Special conviction is not necessary for pay- dation on the part of the company. Officer Harry Paul, of the State De- ment.

n Martin County last week-end woman, at her home in Roberson- North Carolina Pulp Company, near

Organized labor gained a foothold

labor question in the big pulp mill No acts of violence on the part of the employees was evident, and the

it was learned here. In connection with the unization

of the plant, the following report "At a conference with the North Carolina Pulp Company it was arranged that all of the production employees of the company should be represented by American Federation of Labor Unions. The Electrical Workers Unions have had a working arrangement with the company since last October. Last eve nin ghte operating engineers and the On First-Day Sale pulp and sulphite workers consum-mated similar arrangements.

"There has been some opposition Average Is About the Same on the part of employees who desire an independent organization. At the conference it was agreed by all par-

ties that the American Federation

No details of the agreement be-

tween the company and the unions

Season Price averages ranging from 23 to 30 cents were reported yesterday employees. when farmers in South Carolina and along the border of the two Carolinas offered the first of their 1938 crop to the auction markets. The

Mr. Chas. Bowers, of Wash-ington and Goldsboro, will succeed Mr. Plyler here.

fairly steady pace here during the day before they would be able to past few months is gaining momen- clear their floors of the weed placed tum, indicating that the building there for the first day's sales. trade will experience its busiest fall

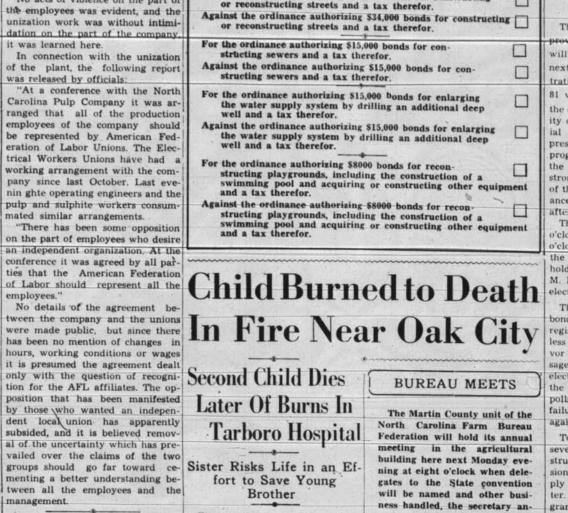
started the foundation of a five- At Fairmont, C. B. Strafford, sales

has been no mention of changes in hours, working conditions or wages it is presumed the agreement dealt only with the question of recogni-Second Child Dies tion for the AFL affiliates. The opposition that has been manifested by those who wanted an indepenas compared with those of a year ago It was generally admitted, how-al of the union has apparently subsided, and it is believed removvailed over the claims of the two groups should go far toward ce- Sister Risks Life in an Ef-

In Recorders Court

Be Held Next Monday

Little interest was centered in the girl was carrying a lamp by a win-regular weekly session of the Mar-dow and caused the curtain to Are Marked Success propose the sinking of a fourth deep night to be turning away tobacco tin County Recorder's court last catch fire. She is thought to have



Sample Ballot

Below is a sample of the ballot that will be placed before Wil-liamston citizens who are qualified to vote in the \$72,000 special bond election next Tuesday between the hours of 7:00 a. m. and 7:00

For the ordinance authorizing \$34,000 bonds for constructing

m. in the town hall.

Fire, starting from a lamp, claimed the life of Calethia Thompson. four-year-old colored child, fatally burned her on-year-old brother and wiped out most of the earthly belongings of C. S. Thompson, colored farmer living near Oak City, at 8:45 last Tuesday evening.

Alone in the house with her younger brother and sister while her father was working at a tobacco barn on the farm and her mother was Diphtheria Clinics on the farm and her mother wa Little interest was centered in the girl was carrying a lamp by a win-

Eighty-One Votes Needed To Carry **The Bond Election**

Electors Will Be asked to Vote Separately on Proposals

The fate of a proposed \$72,000 imnent program for William will be determined at the polls here next Tuesday, a review of the registration books showing that at least 81 votes will be necessary to carry the election. While possibly a majority of those registering for the special election have voluntarily pressed themselves as favoring the program, there is a certainty that the election will meet with some strong opposition, that the outcome of the program will hang in the balance until the final count of votes after seven o'clock next Tuesday. The polls open that morning at 7 o'clock and close that evening at 7 o'clock in the treasurer's office in the town hall. C. B. Hassell is poll holder and S. S. Brown and Hugh M. Burras will serve as judges of

Those favoring the passage of the ond election are voting against the registration books, meaning that uness 81 votes are actually cast in favor of the proposal it will fail in passage. Any voter opposed to the bond election and whose name appears on the books will not have to visit the polls to register opposition for his failure to vote automatically counts against the election.

Town authorities propose to pave several sidewalks and streets, construct water and sewer line extensions, add to the present water supply and promote a recreational center. The street and sidewalk program, estimated to cost \$34,000, is to the surfacing of sidewalks on Park Street, Marshall Avenue and Grace Street, and streets on Warren, Marshall Avenue, Smithwick, Grace, Hassell and a part of Elm.

The sewer and water line extensions, estimated to cost \$15,000, are to be placed on North Haughton, West Main and Smithwick Street.s In'addition to the extensions, a third disposal plant is being considered.

A necessary addition to the town's water supply will cost, it is estimated, approximately \$15,000. Engineers well somewhere close to East Main Street. Success marks the daily clinics as

A fourth project calls for a \$8,in Virginia. During the past nineteen years he made his home in Charles-ton. there next to the Goffs. Workmen there next to the Goffs. Workmen there next to the Goffs. Workmen the market centers." weed was reported "pouring into the market centers." and there health department authorities an-started the foundation of a five-there next to the Goffs. Workmen the market centers." and there health department, C. B. Strafford, sales ton. the market centers." and throw him out the window. Her the market centers to hear the proceed-ton. the market centers to hear the proceed-ton the ton the market centers to hear the proceed-ton the ton the ton

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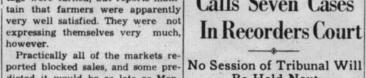
PROMOTED

Popular manager of the Belk-Tyler store here since February of last year, Mr. Claude Plyler leaves next week for Greenville where he will have charge of a new store for the Belk-Ty-

ler firm.

Construction Here

New construction underway at



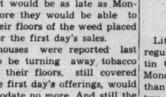
prices were described by some as being higher than last year, others stating they were slightly lower. Fairly accurate records coming from several of the border markets indicate little change in prices this year

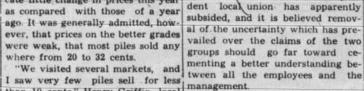
were weak, that most piles sold any where from 20 to 32 cents. I saw very few piles sell for less

than 10 cents," Henry Griffin, local man, said upon his return last eve offerings was said to be good. A few tags were turned, but reports main-

dicted it would be as late as Mon-

Warehouses were reported last





ning. The quality of the first-day Judge H. O. Peel **Calls Seven Cases**

Funeral services were conducted room frame house for Mr. and Mrs. supervisor, said approximately 1,- ings. Judge H. O. Peel, presiding ov- attempt to return to the room for her dren between the ages of six months of passage, this project will likely be Wednesday and interment was in the Riverview Cemetery at Rich- peppers' and Boykins'. Contracts erage of about 27 or 28 cents. Comare pending for the construction of piling of records was slow, he said, judge will be out of town that day, the fire had burned itself and the Clinics are underway today at mond, Va. mond, Va.are pending for the construction of
No children survive. He leaves his
wife, four brothers, Joe and D. A.
Coltrain, of Streator, III.; Charles A.
and Oliver Coltrain, and two sisters,are pending for the construction of
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Judge will be out of town that day,
it was learned.The authorities propose to finance
Robersonville and Parmele. Next
the first three projects in coopera-
tion with the Public Works Admin-
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tion with the farmers, had been unable toThe authorities propose to finance

 Mrs. E, Slade Peel and Mrs. Noah
 gtts Road. Plans are being complet-d for several other new homes, but
 cope with the enormous sales with their limited forces. Prices ranged.
 num, at a logging camp in the other but the skull and parts of the limbs were ship early on the morning of July
 Oak City, with 166 reporting for the toxoid, leads the list, but favor-if the bond election carries and the

Those from this county attending no contracts have been awarded in he said, up to 50 cents a pound. 10, pleaded guilty and was sentencthose cases. the last rites were: Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Perry, Mrs. B.

F. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. State Revels, Mrs. L. B. Wynne on Academy street satisfied with the opening prices." reported critically wounded is ap-Mr. and Mrs. Saunders Revels, Mr. is progressing.

and Mrs. Clyde Revels, Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Peel, Mrs. E. N. Man-house is nearing completion, and the an average price of \$28.43 per hun-balk and the balk and t ning, Miss Susie Revels, and Messrs. work on a mule exchange is pro- dred for 291,076 pounds, for which apparently suffering no ill effect and was burned in the futile at- 143. Oliver S. Coltrain, W. O. Peel and gressing rapidly on Washington growers received \$82,748.08. Figures from the lead weights. The victim tempt to save it. **Clarence** Revels.

Many Martin Farmers Are Through Curing Leaf Crop

While the work will continue on | had just barned his sandlugs. The While the work will continue on had just barned his sandings. The would be monay before the ware again continued, the court settling actor solid in the none, the family walker for holding the annual Will midway here this year. The mid-houses would be clear of the weed, the action for trial on August 15. It is avery poor in quality. The would be clear of the weed, the action for trial on August 15. It is avery poor in quality. The would be clear of the weed, the action for trial on August 15. It is avery poor in quality. The would be clear of the weed, the action for trial on August 15. It is avery poor in quality. The week following, the tobacco har-vesting season in this county is just weeks are said to have further dam-with the prices ranging from 10 to court in the case charging G. R. the loss could be had, but it was week, Mr. Walker stated that much the Continental Revue management to the formed with the prices ranging from 10 to court in the case charging G. R. the loss could be had, but it was week, Mr. Walker stated that much the Continental Revue management to the formed with the prices ranging from 10 to the formed with the prices ranging from 10 to the court setting the formed with the prices ranging from 10 to the formed with the prices ranging from 10 to the formed with the prices ranging from 10 to the formed with the prices ranging from 10 to the formed with the prices ranging from 10 to the formed with the prices ranging from 10 to the formed with the prices ranging from 10 to the formed with the prices ranging from 10 to the formed with the prices ranging from 10 to the formed with the prices ranging from 10 to the formed with the prices ranging from 10 to the formed with the prices ranging from 10 to the formed with the prices ranging from 10 to the formed with the prices ranging from 10 to the formed with the prices ranging from 10 to the formed with the formed wi

about complete in the main. Hun- aged the crop in this county, but 40 cents. There were two govern- Bateman with drunken driving. dreds of farmers are curing their most farmers explained that the ment men at the market, it was reare harvesting the last "pulling" to- than they had expected. Much of the pace with the auctioneer forced a resisting arrest and assaulting an late crop is diseased, and the pros- closing of the market for the day. officer. day and tomorrow.

A few farmers, starting their pects for fair quality curings from crops back in the third week of now on are not very bright. April, completed the harvesting Farmers state that this season is work two or three weeks ago, and the earliest on record, that ordinarwhile a majority of farmers are fin- ily the harvesting task, as a whole,

the latter part of this month. In a not so many years ago farmers a very important meeting as plans months in the case charging him material loss.

few cases, according to reports com- thought they were well advanced if for our work for 1939 will be for- with violating the liquor laws. Sening direct from farmers, very little they could harvest the last of their mulated and Joe Boykin, commandof the crop has been harvested to crop in time to get off and attend er, is urging every member to be the court at any time within the date, one farmer explaining that he the August church meetings.

"There wasn't a complaint," he said, ed to the roads for a term of eigh-Work on a new home for Mr. and "and the farmers seemed very well teen months. Pugh who was first yesterday morning. Badly burned vaccinations is, as follows: Gold program without assistance. An ap-Official figures on two of three parently recovering rapidly now.

on the three remaining sales remain- of the attack appeared as a state

ed to be compiled late last night. witness at the trial. But at Chadbourn, it was some-Charged with carrying a conceal-

pounds which was on the floors in The case charging Clyde Silver the morning had been sold when the thorne with disorderly conduct and cracking timbers in the fire. sales closed and predictions were it destroying personal property, was would be Monday before the ware- again continued, the court settling

Charged with careless and reckless driving and operating a motor

tence is to begin at the direction of spend this week-end at Manteo and tors.

term notes.

nounced today. E. F. Arnold,

State secretary, and other rank-

ing officials are expected to be

The county bureau, under the

direction of President S. T. Ev-

erett, has carried on an active

work during recent months, and

a large attendance upon the

meeting is urged.

present.

remains of the child were removed Robersonville and Parmele. Next the first three projects in coopera-

The second child, Cris S. Thomp- able progress has been made in all application for PWA funds is rejectson, Jr., died in a Tarboro hospital the districts to date. The record of ed, the authorities plan to handle the four-year-old sister but she was too Hamilton, 46; Oak City, 166; Dar- grant has already been filed in At-

When Thompson detected the fire it had gained so much headway that he was unable to do anything but daughter were heard above the

river road between Hamilton and entertainment.

Nags Head.

grant will be made.

Manager Making Plans for thing of a different picture. There, but 225.000 pounds of the 600.000 found not guilty. There is the stand by and watch it burn, reports Fair September 26-October 1

the toxoid, leads the list, but favor- If the bond election carries and the

Preliminary plans are now under-| their first trip south for contracts In addition to several barns of to- way by Resident Manager Harvey with county fairs, will be on the bacco stored in the home, the family Walker for holding the annual Wil-midway here this year. The mid-

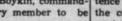
learned no insurance was carried on had already been done in setting up and with individual grandstand act Judgment was suspended in the either the buildings or the contents. premium schedules, free act book- bookers, and several others are last barns and hundreds of others late curings were turning out better ported, but their inability to keep case charging Theodore Griffin with .Thompson who lives on the old ings and contracting the midway pending, the manager explained. A feature of the grandstand program

Oak City is a hard-working farmer "More interest in the agricultural this year will be a barn dance stagand owns his farm. But the disas- show has already been shown dur- ed by a national unit, the manageter Tuesday evening leaves him al- ing the last two days than at any ment explaining that it is likely To Be Held Monday Night vehicle with improper brakes, H. A. Belflower was fined \$10 and taxed With two barns of tobacco left and North Carolina Fair Operating person. "We are not certain that he With two barns of tobacco left and North Carolina Fair Operating person. "We are not certain that he with help willingly offered by peo- Company," Manager Walker said will, but every effort is being made ishing up this week there are a few is hardly ever completed before the regular monthly meeting Monday Same Briley, colored, was sentenc-who will be curing the leaf during second or third week in August, that a p. m. This is ed to the roads for a term of twelve is today striving to recuperate his and slightly event," the fair man said.

increased in some, Walker added. The fair will run for an entire Last year, the fair operators offer- week beginning September 26 and Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Roberson will ed \$1,500 in premiums to exhibi-spend this week-end at Manteo and tors. ending October 1. A complete pro-gram of events will be released with-The Art Lewis' shows, making in the next few days, |.

Regular Legion Meeting

present.



next two years.

The American Legion will hold its with the cost.