

community committee elections have, as a whole, attracted comparatively few farmers. This year farmers in considerably larger num the elections, some predicting that the personnel will be altered in Note Upward Trend In some districts. A few of those committeemen now serving will not offer for re-election, it is understood.

The community meetings will elect a delegate to the county convention, an alternate delegate to the county convention, three community con. mitteemen, one to be elected as chairman and one as vice chairman one first alternate community committeeman, and one second alternate community committeeman. The community committeeman receiving the highest number of votes will be elected as chairman of the community committee, and the one receiving the next highest will be elected vice chairman

As soon as possible after the community meetings are held, the delegates will be notified to assemble in convention for the election of the county committee. The present chairman, Mr. Jesse Crisp, will call the convention to order, and the del egates will nominate and elect the county committee and first and second alternates.

In connection with the action to name the personnel for handling the local features of the AAA program, E. Y, Floyd, secretary of the State committee recently issued the following letter to farmers of the State:

realize that you are well under way to the supreme court for a final dewith the harvesting of most of your cision.

crops. With unfavorable seasons, disease, and insect infestation, it has in spite of unfavorable circumstances tax on surplus tobacco marketing, a for producing crops, we have lots number of Georgia farmers asked to be thankful for when we compare our circumstances today with the circumstances that existed in 1932. market surplus poundages without "It is the custom of all farmers to penalty.

observe closely the growing crops and also the crops at harvest time with a view of producing better quality and greater yield per acre, and it is true this study lends encouragement and enthusiasm for the ther study of supply and demand of liminary restraining order, warecash crops and try to produce in hous

Williamston will offer \$72,000 worth of bonds for sale in Raleigh next Tuesday, local authorities believing that the bonds will command a good price and a moderately low interest rate. "We are hopeful the entire issue can be floated for around 4 or 4 1-2 per cent," a local official said today. Revenue from the bond sale

BOND SALE

will be used to advance a general improvement program here, the PWA already having agreed to supplement the program with a \$52,200 grant.

Leaf Control Wins In First Court Test

The legality of the 1938 tobacco control law was upheld by a threeman court down in Georgia, unofficial reports stating that the plain-"At this season of the year we tiffs will perfect an appeal and go

Maintaining that the government had no right to impose a penalty or upswing in business, the receipts invalid and give them the right to

to hand down a ruling in this state first three quarters in 1937 and 1938 next Tuesday in the case brought follows: by farmers restraining the collection 1st Quarter

Postal Receipts Here Second And Third **Quarters Show An** Increase Over 1937

> Predicts Best Year For Office

After experiencing a slight de rease in its receipts during the nonths of January, February and March of this year as compared with er game for which the earlier seancome for the same months in 1937. he Williamston postoffice staged a comeback in the second and third quarters to virtually offset the loss and reflect no marked change in general business conditions for this

receipts in 1937 set an all-time record for the period, and were greater by several hundred dollars than the income reported fo the first quarter this year.

Postmaster Leslie T. Fowden, reviewing the office records for January, February and March of this year, scratched his head and began worrying over what would follow. Checking the records at the end of last June, the postmaster saw an during the second quarter almost

wiping out the loss in the first three months of the current year. The sec ond quarter receipts constitute a rec ord for that period. The third quarter just ended held its own and showed a slight gain over the re-

ceipts for the period in 1937. A comparison of receipts for the \$ 4,724.61 \$ 5,197.34

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year in certain counties, and the opening date for shooting quail was et at December 1.

Throughout the state the turkey ppening date was set at December 1. However, in the counties along the Roanoke river-Halifax, Northimpton, Bertie, Washington and

The son of the late Thaddeus and Martin-the opening date was set Ezoro Moore, he was born in Pitt at November 20. Special exception County fifty-five years ago the 10th was made of these counties for two of last January. When a young man reasons, viz: the Roanoke river of- he moved to Williamston and startten floods later in the season and ed a grocery business that was desa great portion of the hunting seatined to become the largest in this son is lost to the sportsmen since section. He operated a bottling plant most of the turkey hunting in the and some years later he constructed counties mentioned is in the swamps a large store on Washington and

along the Roanoke; second, the num- Haughton Streets to care for an exer of organized hunting preserves panding business. His climb up the Postmaster L. T. Fowden and clubs along this river act as a ladder of success was marked by semi-official game warden system long years of honest toil, but in his

aiding the department in protecting work and in serving his fellowman the game, and postponement of the he found happiness. While he will opening put the turkeys at the be missed by persons in all walks of mercy of poachers and non-law abid- life, possibly Mr. Moore will be missing hunters in the woods after othed more by the less fortunate who appealed for an received aid dur-

ered critical, however, until just a

short time before the end, and his

passing came as a decided shock to

relatives and his numerous friends

throughout eastern North Carolina.

Angina Pectoris was given as the

immediate cause of his death

ng depression periods or times when Immediately after the announceadversity was theirs. The example ment of the later season-that is, set during his long business career December 15, for turkeys and quail was noble within iteslf, one that several weeks ago, protests were fil- others, young and old, would do well ger miles. Last year, automobile to adhere to. He more than met his ed with the department. Henry particular section. The first quarter Clark, of Scotland Neck, took the obligations to society, and every lead in formulating petitions for the worthy cause received his support, turkey hunters, and pointed out the and while his attention was centerspecial conditions governing hunt- ed on merchandising, Mr. Moore is ing in the Roanoke River swamps remembered more in the role of a

which made a later opening date friend, leading citizen and church-inadvisable. These petitions were man, one who found time to lend a circulated in the counties mention- helping hand to those in need, to accounted for 21,000,000,000 passen ed, and Mr. Clark got the enthusiasshare the burdens of his loved ones tic support of sportsmen, county ofand friends ficials and legislators. Several of Soon after coming to Williamston,

Mr. Moore married Miss Martha ger miles; in 1926, this traffic was development and civic improvement these went to Raleigh, while a number of others wrote letters or join-Thomas Brown, a member of one ed in the petitions requesting that of this section's oldest families. As the season be put back to November an understanding husband and a 20. It was on the basis of this special thoughtful father, Mr. Moore fitted freight movement, but here, too, several terms, Miss Thrower aided information that the department rewell into the pattern of an ideal considered its first action and changomelife. He was devoted to his family and home, enjoyed the fellowship As it now stands the quail and of neighbors and other friends

turkey seasons will open December Mr. Moore divided his time with 1, and close February 15 except in farming interests, his simple but the counties mentioned the turkey beautiful ideals bringing him joy The rabbit season will open Noand happiness in whatever task he chose for himself. vember 24 and close February 15.

> During five terms, he served as a member of Williamston's board of

town commissioners. He was regard- dollars have been spent through terested. Affairs of community,



C. O. Moore, prominent busi ness man, died at his home here last Saturday evening following a brief illness

Rail Traffic Loses **Heavily To Other** Forms Of Travel

Bus Transportation Is Making Steady Gains to Offer Competition

general advancement of Williamston citizens for a long number of years The heavy traffic losses of the Her Christian-like character gainrailroads in recent years have reed and held the respect of everyone sulted from the inroads made by who knew her, and she enjoyed a other competitive forms of translarge friendship circle throughout portation, according to the maga eastern Carolina

zine Steel. In 1918, private automobile traffic the late W. C. Manning in publishwas estimated at 38,000,000,000 passenger miles, while rail traffic was came a part of the institution, and calculated at 43,000,000,000 passentraffic amounted to 471,000,000,000 passenger miles, whereas rail traffic dropped off to less than 25,000,000. 000 passenger miles.

Steady gains have also been made in bus transportation which today is comparable with that of the railroads. Statistics show that busses ger miles in 1937

Domestic airplane passenger travel last year was 477 million passen-Railroads still out-distance all of this community have progressed. only one million passenger miles. other means of transportation in dent of Martin County schools for motor vehicles, pipe lines and water to map plans for a greater system carriers have made inroads. In 1937, of education in her adopted county. the railroads accounted for 362 bil- Her efforts were untiring toward revenue ton-miles, compared that end, and her farsightedness has with 450 billions in 1929. Trucks last meant much to hundreds of youths year accounted for 27 billion ton who were to reap the advantages of-

miles. Pipe lines last year handled more than 42 billion ton-miles, against 36 light for persons in various pursuits billion in 1936, 29 billion in 1932 and to follow. Her counsel was welcom-36 billion in 1929.

ed by leaders' of the Democratic The railroads complain billions of party in which she was greatly in-

The decision of the court was handed down without comment. Judge W. C. Harris is scheduled

chine demonstrated on the farmers on the Godwin farm, near Skewan of Sheriff H. T. Roberson and Lu- key, just south of Williamston

prices go down to the producer.

We have been very fortunate to have access to Federal Crop Programs administered by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, which gave us national guidance. It is with deep regret that the lateness of the 1938 program made it impossible to hold the community meetings and make individual contacts as was planned to explain the details of how the program worked for each individual producer. We want to express our appreciation for your cooperation with the limited amount of knowledge that you had in regard to the programs for 1938. We can readily understand how some of you who did not understand how the allotments were determined would naturally be displeased. It is our hope that the 1939 program will get underway early enough so that you will be able to have a fuller understanding of the program and its meaning than you did in 1938. We are sure that you fully appreciate what can be accomplished by all producers cooperating together in a National program, and it is to this end that your full cooperation and support is needed. We therefore, not only need your personal support, but suggest that you use your influence to get your neighbor to cooperate."

Suffers Broken Leg

Mr. Nick Daniel, Griffins Town ship man, suffered a leg fracture while working in the logwoods in Washington County last week. His condition is not improving very rapidly, it was learned.

densome surpluses pile up as in 1932 the penalty and placing it in special accounts pending the outcome of the ever, that the losers plan to carry the case to the higher courts.

> Former Enterprise Editor Returns For Short Visit Alfred E. Whitmore, for eight or ten years editor of The Enterprise, returned here last Sunday evening for a brief visit. He was accompanied by his daughter, and the visit was his first here in more than a quarter of a century. Mr. Whitmore, inventor of the trade coupon system, left Williamston about thirty years ago and is now making his home in Washington City. LIMITS TRANSFER

Not more than 10 per cent of a farmer's flue-cured tobacco marketing quota may be transferred, according to a recent AAA ruling. It was also announced that in computing pen-alties for sales of scrap flue-cured tobacco marketed in excess of quota a 3-cent a pound allowance will be made for unmerchantable scrap tobacco. Farmers in and around Danville, Va., are buying cards in the county this week.

farmers a few weeks ago. The gov- by a few dollars, his eye is centered 25, and all zoning was abolished in ber of the town's official family Mr. ernment representatives are asking the court to dismiss the restraining two quarters. On the strength of order. What action will be taken in that trend he is predicting one of first nine months of this year, \$75,-156.68, is several thousand dollars less than it was in the first nine months of 1937. Through September of last year, the money order business here amounted to \$81,007.21 "The difference is being spent at home," the postmaster explains. Handling free mail for the district WPA office and that of other governmental agencies, the Williamston postoffice is a busy place every hour in the day, every day in the week. Parents-Teachers Meet Wednesday Afternoon The Williamston Parent-Teacher association will hold its second meeting of the year next Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 in the grammar school auditorium. Mrs. A. J. Osteen, president, will preside over a meeting which will be featured by special music from the sixth grade choral group, and a solo "Wait with the Dawn," rendered by Miss Jones. "Mental Health" will be the theme of a discussion by Mrs. John Goff. Considerable interest was shown n the first parent-teacher meeting of the school term, and it is hoped that a large number of patrons will arrange to attend the meeting to-

morrow.

as ratified to en Octo \$14,619,29 \$14,659,26 While Postmaster Fowden sees and close February 15. In addition date for fishing for receipts for the first nine months of

ed the dates.

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on would prevail.

eason will open November 20.

The opossum and raccoon

The grouse season will open Jan-

sea

Bear Grass Monday

past year. The road is of rock and

tar construction. Thirty-four carwere poured on the road. Constructed entirely by highway

fram-to-market routes surfaced in this county. No estimate on the cost

is available. Plans are now being formulated Old Mill Inn on the Washington Highway to Rome Corey's, via Hayes Swamp. Unofficial reports state that a survey of the nine-mile route will possibly get underway some time ton.

during November. However, it is funeral services with the late home Sunday after-from the late home Sunday after-noon by Rev. John L. Goff, his pasduring November. However, it isn't to be proposed in that district, will be partly financed with federal funds, it is understood.

Dr. Grover Godwin, of Sanatorium, is visiting relatives in the held. county this week.

puzzling matters presented themsuit brought by several hundred this year trailing those of last year shad were set at January 1 to April selves for consideration. As a mem-

> growth during his service as a com-51 per cent in 1938. missioner.

Although quiet and unassuming The surfacing of the road from Charlie Moore was recognized as a Highway No. 17, near the R. L. Per- foundation pillar in the local Chrisry farm, to Bear Grass, was com- tian church. The call to worship was pleted yesterday, highway forces having worked on the project a ings of his Maker were exemplified

in his daily walk through life. He was a good man, and because he passed this way this community is loads of rock and four cars of tar a better place in which to live. His race in life while completed at an early age was well run, and from forces, the road is one of the first it citizens of Williamston and community will continue to reap re-

wards for years to come. Besides his widow, Mr. Moore is

for the surfacing of a road from the Margaret Brown Moore, of Raleigh, survived by two daughters, Miss and Miss Doris Marie Moore, of Williamston. He also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Beulah Britton, of Williamston and Mrs. Slade Gray, of Washing

> tor, and Rev. J. M. Perry, of Robersonville, a former pastor. Inter ment was in the family plot in the local cemetery, the large number of friends in attendance attesting the esteem in which Mr. Moore was

government agencies in the past few and nation received her attention. vice was heavily relied upon when years for improving highways and She was interested in development waterways, and have enabled their and progress, and anxious that competitors to take away from them Christian-like ideals be made to at least a billion dollars' worth of live in all movements. Few people business annually. have ever exerted a greater influ-

Railroad taxes have advanced ence, an influence for the betterorder. What action will be taken in that trend he is predicting one of the best years in the history of the bis decision will be determined la- bool office. Complete Road To a voice in their town government. In 1936 were 45 per cent of total income are estimated to be more than man's suffrage, Miss Thrower offered herself as the first woman candi-

in feeble health for some time,

death coming gradually from ure-

The daughter of the late John Hil-

liard and Carolina Thrower, she was

born in Halifax County. At an early

age, Miss Thrower moved to Wil-

liamston where she was later to be

ome an active figure in the civic,

educational and religious life of this

community. Educated in the Wil-

liamston schools and in private

schools of Baltimore, Miss Thrower

ably advanced the cause of public

ducation and taught for a number

of years. Possessed of noble ideals,

and interested in the better things

of life, she effected a marked in-

fluence upon the well-being and

Miss Thrower was associated with

ing the Enterprise. Her ideals be

her work as a newspaper woman

had far-reaching effect in the var-

ious phases of community life for

years. Miss Scrap, as she was favor-

ably known by her many friends,

took a bold stand for the better

things in life, and gave freely of her

time and means in advancing those

She interested herself to a great

extent in religious affairs, and was

a devout member of the Church of

the Advent here for many years. No-

ble ideals and noble deeds marked

her life, and upon them the spiritual

While secretary to the superinten-

fered by an improved public school.

Miss Thrower's life was a shining

things of lasting merit.

mic poisoning.

The net result is that for seven date for mayor of Williamston. No months this year, rail operations, matter what her fate was, she found and traffic showed a \$183,000,000 satisfaction when lasting ideals deficit, compared with \$55,000,000 were made to live in public institunet income in the comparable per- tions and in the lives of individuals.

Hers was truly a noble life well lived.

Miss Thrower is survived by one ning, Roger Critcher, Shelbon Hall, brother, Mr. Latham Thrower, of Williamston. She also leaves three nieces, Miss Clyde Hassell, with whom she made her home, Mrs. Maurice M. Moore and Mrs. Robert Leggett, all of Williamston, and two nephews, Joe David Thrower, of Williamston, and John H. Thrower, of Littleton. A nephew, Lieutenant John Walton Hassell, for whom the Martin County American Legion Post was named, was the only officer from Martin County to lose his life in battle during the great war. Funeral services were conducted from the Church of the Advent yesterday afternoon at 3:30 by Rev. John Hardy, rector, assisted by Rev. Edwin F. Moseley, former local minister now rector of the St. Mary's church, Kinston. Interment was in the family plot in the local cemetery.

> Mrs. W. Dave Daniel, of Farm Life, visited here yesterday.

iod of 1937. Messrs. Albert Cook, Jack Man-Robert Cowan and Hardy Rose attended the football games at Durham and Raleigh Saturday.

RECHECKING

Calling for a recheck of their land measurements, some few Martin farmers are learning that they surveyors did a pretty good job in measuring crop lands this past season. In those cases where the initial measurements were checked, the surveyors found 95 per cent to be absolutely correct, and the variations were negligible in the remaining five per cent, it was learned.

Compliance work has just about been completed in the county, but a definite review of the surveys is not yet available.