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# **Prices Are Holding Firm On Williamston Tobacco Market**

#### Germans Continuing Strict Regulations Advanced Details Of Plans Bloody Campaign in In Marketing Excess Tobacco The Leningrad Area

Surrender of Iran To Allies **Bright Spot; Pressure Be**ing Brought on Turkey

paign on Leningrad, Russia's sec-ond city. Last reports state that the invaders are within thirty miles of to last much longer without a pause. That Germany is gaining little is

evidenced by the Russian authori-ties who have officially announced the destruction of the Dnieper River dam which was recognized as one of the foremost engineering achievements in the world and which cost well over one hundred million dollars. Accompaning the announce-ment of the dam's construction were reports telling of Russian successes from Finland's coast to the Black Sea

The Red Army was reported sweeping through German fortifications on the central front west of Moscow and battling the Nazis savagely with the aid of armed civilians at the approaches to Kiev, capital of the overrun Ukraine.

Five German divisions were said to have been crushed with a loss of perhaps 30,000 dead and wounded on the central front.

Massive German assaults on Len-ingrad, Kiev, Odessa and various points of the Dnieper industrial region were said to have been hurled back.

The communique, describing yes-terday's action, 'told of "stubborn" battles raging along the entire 1,-800-mile front.

On Tuesday, it was stated, 37 German planes were destroyed instead of 17 as previously reported and on Wednesday 41 Nazi planes were brought down in air battles against the loss of 23 Russian planes.

In the Baltic the Russian air force was said to have sunk two more Ger man transport ships.

Today's communique said that detachments of the Kiev home guards, composed of armed civilians, had taken part in a "fierce rear guard action" and helped the Red Army defend the nearby town of "N" before it was finally seized by the

Strict regulations are being ad- of tobacco on three of the farms and ranced in this county for the mar- allow the marketing of that poundketing of excess tobacco, according to unofficial but reliable informa-tion heard here today. Fortunately less than half a dozen farmers plant-d in covers of their allocation according to unofficial but reliable informa-tion heard here today. Fortunately less than half a dozen farmers plant-d in covers of their allocation according to unofficial but reliable informa-tion heard here today. Fortunately less than half a dozen farmers plant-d in covers of their allocation according to the fourth red card.

Gaining only "scorched earth" and paying dearly with human life and property, the German barbarians are continuing their bloody cam-paign on Leningrad, Russia's sec-ond city. Last reports state that the invaders are within thirty miles of

invaders are within thirty miles of the city where old men, women and even children have been called to its defense. Losses of human life and property are astounding in size, and military observers hardly see how military observers hardly see how it is possible for the German machine It is understood that a committee far have not had time to get ready for will estimate the number of sticks market.

Teachers Announced excess production. Prices paid for the siderably below, those paid for the

More Than Three-Quarters Of A For Diverting the 1941 Peanut Crop Million Pounds Are Sold For An

Excess May Be Sold To Crushers at Current Oil Market **Price Plus Costs** 

The program for 1941, it is understood, is virtually the same as it was in 1940, but penalties provided in the referendum some months ago are to

be considered in the marketing of goobers used by the edible trade, and it is possible that farmers in

be offered for sale on the open mar-ket or to the cooperative. The farmer selling to the cooperative will be paid the oil mill price plus th

difference required to bring it up to the announced schedule which is based on \$90 a ton for Spanish No. 1 and ranges up to \$94 per ton for U S. No. 1, Class A Virginias. The av erage base price for the crop gener

ally grown in this section will be

one in effect last year. It is possible that all excess peanuts acquired by a designated agen cy cannot be resold immediately. If the required prices paid the pro Bear Grass and Williamston would likely be filled by the latter part of peanuts are sold, Federal payments Fifty-one 'Aging' Registrants Are Exempted by Board are provided to reimburse the agen-

Quota peanuts purchased by the In County Monday faculty personnel which includes warehoused until demand from the while non-quota peanuts probably will be sold to crushing mills as soon as they are acquired. No Federal payments will be made for quota or non-quota peanuts resold in the edi-ble trade, or for any purpose other than for crushing for oil.

More Than a Fourth **Of Number Subject** To Military Service

Are Exempted by Board **Tuesday Night** 

> The Martin County Draft Board. meeting here last Tuesday evening increased its reserve of man power subject to quota assignments in the future. Six hundred and twelve regstrants were classified by Messrs R. H. Goodmon, J. H. Ayers and Jesse Ward. More than half or 312 were

> placed in Class 3-A, 142 in Class 1-A, six in 2-A, 4 in 2-B, 55 in 4-F. Fiftyone were exempted on account of their ages. There were 344 white

For Here Next Week

"If Prices Will Just Hold Up, wasan Will Be Best in

Years," Farmers Say

for an average right at 30 cents, late reports stating that prices are hold ng firm with some added strength noted for some grades. The report ould not be verified immediately out it was reliably learned that ad ditional orders were being handed some of the buyers this morning in-structing them to expand their purchases. Another report stated that fiew orders were being lined up when the better grades of tobacco are offered on the market here. No one can tell, but it is believed in some quarters, that prices will 

wen more noticeable among all buy than earlier in the week.

Yesterday, the market averaged \$30-45, the sale including right much damaged leaf and a fairly large offering of tips. The bit

dd off late ve terday afternoon, and all floors will be cleared today, making possible the resumption of a regular selling schedule beginning next Monday. Farmer continue well pleased with their sales, and there is a genuine spirit of optimism prevailing gener

ally Average prices, according to grade, have been posted by government graders and are offered below in comparison with opening-day quota-

The Country Country	comparison with opening-day quota-			
The County Court	Hons a year buy	0.		
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	Description	8-26-41	9-3-40	
ribunal Is in Session More	Lemon Leaf			
Than Two Hours Clearing /	Good	\$37.00	· · · · ·	
D. I. I. M. I.	Fair	35.00	24.00	
Docket Last Monday	Orange Leaf			
	Good	36.00	111111	
Holding its regular weekly session	Fair	31.00	20.50	
a the eve of the tobacco opening,	Low	24.00	16.00	
e Martin County Recorder's Court	Common	14.50	10.50	
ported an increase in its business.	Red Leaf	and the second s	10.00	
e average number of cases jump-	Common	11.50	8.75	
g from seven to ten. No unusual	Green Leaf (Or		0.10	
larges were included in the cases	Low	14.75	11.00	
a the docket, but Judge W. H. Co-	Common	9.00	11.00	
irn was more than two hours wind-	Orange Smoking		8.75	
g up the business of the day. A	Good			
rge crowd was on hand for the	Fair	37.00		
oceedings.	Low	34.00		
The case charging J R Bullock	Common	28	R. Street	
ith passing a worthless check, was		21.50		
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Charged with nearly cutting her	Good	40.00		
isband to death. Ethel Gilmore,	rait	39.00		
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mesville colored woman, was sen-	Orange Cutters			
nced to jail for a term of six	Fair	39.00		
onths to be assigned to the county		38.00	a line i	
ome where she is to work under the	Lemon Lugs			
pervision of Superintendent John	Choice	39.00	28.00	
Bland.	Fine	38.00	27.00	
The case charging Ed Williams	Good	36.00	25.00	
ith assaulting a female was contin-	Fair -	30.00	17.00	
d until next Monday.	Orange Lugs	and the second second	11.00	
Judgment was suspended upon the	Fine	37.00	26.00	1
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(Continued on page four)	Fair	27.00	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL	
	Low	18.50	16.00	
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ounty Board Will	(Continued on page four)			
Meet Next Monday	Off:	ċ.		
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There isn't a single business mat- r on the calendar for discussion by	Two M	len At	Still	
e Martin County Commissioners at		-		

**Teachers Signed** While a large majority of the farmers in this county have long since completed the task and ev-en sold some or a large part of For the New Term their crop, there are a few farm-ers still harvesting the 1941 tohacco crop. In some cases, the farmers have cut the stalks, plowed the fields and made ready to sow them down in rye.

**County Schools** 

Ordinarily farming on an exact schedule, Farmer Joe Roberson, of near Williamston, is just making ready to harvest his last barn. It is generally thought that he is bringing up the rear in the harvest work this season.

LATE HARVESTING

For

## **Farmer Killed By Bolt Of Lightning**

Body of Charlie Hux, 29, Found in Woods Near Oak **City Tuesday Morning** 

Charlie Hux, weirknown county der fores has resulted in indig tes Germans, but at a terrific cost in lives and weapons. In the first assault on the town the Germans were hurfed back after L. "annihilated," it was stated. A picked division of "SS" storm-troops then attacked and were thrown back in a battle that raged for three days, with 500 or more disrupting traffic over the route, the germans directed a heavy blow against the Russians, but in schore, Harvey State, Area, State, State, Bast, Person, State, Bast, Person, State, Bast, Person, State, Bast, Person, Person, State, Bast, Person, Pers evening meal. When he failed to Everett, Palmyra, commercial; Eu-return about 9 o'clock, Mrs. Hux gene Collard, Carbondale, Ill., incesses. The occupation of Iran, the return about 9 o'clock, Mis. Hus. little but strategic country, is going summoned neighbors and a search hittle but strategic country, is goins forward without opposition, military observers counting the occupation as a great blow to Hitler's expansion program.
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but be brought on her and the Russo-Britain move into Iran is likely to cause the Turks to stop Hux located in the Oak City com-Enfield, fourth grade; Mrs. Lela B. munity where he farmed. He mar- Bunting, and Miss Ruth Manning, Axis. Japan is pausing today to study the strained relations with the United States. The cabinet is in session, and emports stating that an agreement had already been signed earlier today. munity where he farmed. He mar-Gold Point, and she with four small children, Shirley, Marie, Jan-Crawford, Williamston, second grade; Mrs. Rebecca A. Crockett, Williams-ton; Miss Grace Talton, Clayton, and W. Hux, of Oak City, and Bourton-Willard Hunter, and Mrs. L. tor; Miss Grace Talton, Clayton, and Miss Clarine Duke, Jackson, first willard Hunter and Robert grade: Miss Katherine Mewborn Already been signed earlier today. Hitler and Mussolini are just wind-Hux, all of Newport News, and Tarboro, music. Miss Leach, Mr. Hitler and Mussolini are just wind-ing up a five-day meeting which (Continued on page four) Hux, all of Newport News, and Claude Hux, of Oak City, and three sisters, Misses Mary and Margaret New members of the Williamston Hux, of Oak City, and Margaret Dixon, of Newport News. Funeral servicer mess. Funeral services were held at the home of his parents Wednesday after-noon at 4 o'clock by Ben Market Minnie Cochran, of Bob Tonsil Operation noon at 4 o'clock by Rev. Mr. Lee, Scotland Neck Methodist minister. N. C.; Second grade, Miss Louise Dixon, Elm City; third grade Miss Interment followed in the Oak Leona Moore, Robersonville; fourth grade, Miss Millie Roebuck, Rober-City cemetery. sonville; fifth grade, Miss Mildred Hodges, Asheville; sixth grade, Miss Sarah Fulghum, Wilson; seventh grade and librarian, Mattie Lyons, Oxford; seventh grade and building principal, M. M. Everett, Roberson-Work Completed

Thursday of next week, the

three teachers.

Three Positions in the County **Faculty Have Not Yet Been Filled** 

Thirty-Three New

for opening the schools in this coun-

this\*week.

plete today when Ronald Slade, of Greenville, accepted the position of

ing positions made vacant by resig-nations in the faculties at Oak City,

School officials, experiencing dif-

### about one new one out of every

Charlie Hux, well-known county farmer, was instantly killed a short ignations, but the school authorities

# Been Filled With the teaching personnel about complete, plans are going forward

office of the county superintendent announcing that the three remain-

ficulty in executing contracts with

The local faculty was made com-

principal in the elementary school. The call of young men to the arm-

Pavers Making Fair Progress Block Is Cleared and On Roanoke River Fill Project Heavy Sales Looked Approximately 1,500 tobacco mar- out penalty, leaving the allotted While no official announcement away. At least two interruptions plantings to be sold on the open mar-ket or to the cooperative without the Roanoke River fill today esti-delayed the work during the first

ded that the paying project now activities is gradually being adjust underway there would hardly be ed, however, and some believe maxompleted before late October or imum production will be possible in

possibly carly November. Only fair progress is being reported in the face of various obstacles. It is possible a snarl at times and other than inof various obstacles. It is possible a snarl at times and other than in-with the limited equipment to pave only 4.200 feet a day when at least 1.500 had been anticipated. The maximum, as far as it could be learned, has been reached only one full Wednesday, but the driven es-iday since the actual paving work

and it is possible that fairners in this county will choose to "hog down" their excess plantings rather than offer them to the crushers. Quota peanuts, or those produced within the farmer's allotment may be offered for sale on the open mar-

**Board Classifies 612** 

**Registrants** Tuesday

Average Right At Thirty Cents

LIMITED HOLIDAY

Labor Day, one of the nation's

big holidays, will go yirtually

unnoticed here next Monday. The postolfice and one or two

other firms will suspend opera-tions for the day, but the tobac

co market, banks and general

business will hold to its regular

schedule. However, the day will

ers in the North Carolina Pulp

Company plant in the lower part of the county. Representative

Herbert Bonner is addressing the many workers there and a

Judge W.H. Coburn

Calls Ten Cases In

big holiday is anticipated.

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**Dies Soon After** 

Clinton Jones, 17-year-old county colored boy, died in a Washington hospital Wednesday afternoon about Education Board two hours after undergoing a ton-sil operation. Death was caused by a blood clot, a condition that could hardly be traced to the operation it-

self directly. His tonsils badly diseased, Jones self directly. His tonsils badly diseased, Jones who was said to have not been in the best of health, entered the hospital over the protest of his mother. He was accompanied by his father, and the operation was made possible by the county welfare denortiment. He said this morning. Making preparations, final and and otherwise, in previous sessions for running the schools, the Martin County Board of Education will hold no meeting next Monday on the eve of the opening of the plants, the of-the county welfare denortiment. He said this morning. While. High school: History and boys' coach, Hassell Gurganus, Stokes; science, Ruth E. Moser, Bristol, Tenn.; home economics, Sarah F. Ford, Nichols, S. C.; mathematics, Jo-sephine Mahler, Four Oaks; mathe-matics and eigs' coach. Mrs. S. P.

Making preparations, financial and ville.

the operation was made possible by the county welfare department. He was getting along very well up until a short time before his death. Jones, the son of Willie and Mary Jones who live near here on the Mc-Caskey Road, was one of nine color-ed youths from this county to have their tonsils removed in an especial-ly arranged clinic in the hospital by the county welfare department.

Everet, Palmyra, commercial; Eu-gene Collard, Carbondale, Ill., in-dustrial arts; Mrs. C. B. Hassell, Wil-tee and hospital bill. They remain in Taylor. William Clarence Taylor, in-

lowing the death of Dr. Chas. J. lie Whit Davis, Everetts white: Dav-Skipper and Mrs. Frank Rodgers.

Announces Change In

#### Day—as an holiday, the local public ibrary will adhere to a new schedule of hours, Mrs. J. C. Cooke, librarian in charge, announced today. The library will not open during the morning hours, but will be open from 2 to 5:30 p.m. and from 7 to 8:30 p. m. The new schedule will continue in effect until the closing of the schools next spring.

#### **RED CROSS**

**Directors of the Martin Coun** ty Chapter Red Cross Production Unit are renewing their call for volunteer workers for keeping the hall open and assist ing in the knitting and sewing. Many have already responded, but there is a great need for others to participate in the project," Mrs. A. R. Dunning, chair-man of the unit, announced today. Large quantities of wool and

sewing material have been re-ceived, and any one who can and will participate in the great-ly needed work is asked to call at the Woman's Club Hall on Tuesday or Friday between the hours of 10 a. m. and 5 p. m.

the hospital overnight, and in near-ly all cases the children have been Lathan Whitaker, Robersonville R. pr 

 getting along all right.
 F. D. 2 white Johnnie Vincent Andrews; Bethel R.F.D. 1 white: James with ave been held in the county fol-leminer the destination white: Wil- not set the destination of the set of of

mie Edwin Copeland, Merlin Carson 1Ja handled a number of cases, includ- Jamesville white: William Watson ter ing Master Buddy Rodgers, son of Skipper and Mrs. Frank Rodgers. John Edwin Manning; Oak City ho white: Kelly Stuart Bunting, and sul Ralph Elliott Taylor, Williamston W.

Local Library Hours Observing next Monday — Labor King David Carson, Leon Elbert Purvis, James Ruffin, Clarence Lee Pur-rington, Moses Hopkins, Solomon rington. Roosevelt Green, Willie Clifton Day is, Wesley Anderson Ormond, Samuel C. Stokes, Leroy Lloyd, William ston R.F.D. 1: Willie D. Hanon Catanch; Williamston R.F.D. 3: James Tee Evans, Jamesville: John Frank Green, Charles Henry Daniel; James ville R.F.D. 1: Felton Keys, Jess Roosevelt Whitaker; Robersonville William Augustus Cherry, Charlie Bellamy, Lorenzra Salsbury; Hamilton: Fred Jouner; Dardens: Charlie their scheduled monthly meeting Raiding in Jamesville Township Williams; Hobgood R.F.D. 1: Ralph Allen Keys.

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1-A-White: Williamston: William Thomas Cooke, Ernest Speight Mears, John Ashley Manning, Jr., John Cecil Miller, Marion Hudson Hoyle, Jr., James Frederick Summerlin, John Fleming Thigpen; Wiliamston R.F.D. 1: Albert Wilson Lilley, Hugh Berkley Griffin, Lawrence Lilley, Julius Edward Gurganus, Verbil Wilson Jones, Mack Daniel Coltrain, Noah Rhodes Hardion, Julius Edward Gurganus, William Harcom Capps; Jesse Robert Griffin, Jesse Davis Heath; Williamston R.F.D. 2: Russell Leonidas Griffin, Milford Warren Harrison, Rus-(Continued on page four)

here next Monday, according to J. Sam Getsinger, clerk to the board. It is one of the few times in a long Archie Mobley, Jack Floyd Butler, Joseph David Thrower, Jr., Hubert Special items three days before the and arrested two men, Joe and Wil-

Of course the board will hear re-ports and more reports from the sev-eral departmental heads, and even meeting though they are heard with attentive had had no time to turn out even a ears, it can be frankly said that the jill of the finished product. Given a reports, to a large extent, are mean- preliminary hearing here before U. Ingless and almost worthless. The board clerk did admit the pos-stadt. Joe James was placed under sibility that some one would go be- a \$300 bond and William James un-

fore the commissioners in the inter-est of some road project or a tax matter or two. Just now it would appear the commissioners can after Earlier that day, the officers

handling the routine duties end their session in a short time and repair to their homes. their homes.