

This Morning; 185,000 **Pounds on Sale Today**

While general averages have weakened slightly since the opening a week ago on account of the increased volume of tips and other in-ferior grades, the price trend on the Williamston Tobacco Market today is upward. There is a noticeable added strength on a number of grades, taking a definitely stronger stand. Prices in the upper brackets are remaining, for the most part, virtual-ly the same as they were last Tuesday, but the companies are "break ing over the fence," so to speak, more often and when the fancy tobaccos are reached the price jumps over the heretofore top of 39 cents. Sales of the genuine type have been noticed today in the 40- and 41-cent class, and even an higher price for the

and even an higher price for the very best types is to be expected. Sales are running smoothly and steady on the market this week. A small block yesterday was cleared early this morning, and the market will clear its floors this afternoon, assuring the growers a quick and steady sale. The market passed the million-pound mark yesterday, and it is estimated that 185,000 pounds are on the floor with tips and inferior types predominating the offer-ings. Yesterday, Sales Supervisor Henry Johnson reported 271,412 pounds sold for a guaranteed aver-age of \$28.17. The selling organization was in action about thirteen minutes over the schedule yesterday trying to clear the block, and when it was learned that 15,000 pounds or more were then to be sold, sales were stopped until this morning. Farmers continue well pleased

with their sales here, and new cus-tomers are making their appearance daily. Many old customers who have traveled far and wide in times gone by are on the market this season and they have assured warehouse operators they will be here until the season closes. Most of the eastern counties are represented on the four warehouse floors here today

Reports coming from individual farmers this morning stated that prices were equally as strong for nearly all grades now as they were last week, and that an advance was noted for some grades. These reports are borne out by government grad-ers' figures which show that the average for the belt through last Fri-day was \$26.32. The average here ranges around two cents above that figure.

Supporting the individual reports that the price trend is upward on a number of grades, are the government reports released for the sales yesterday. A comparison of a few grades and prices on opening day

mechanical breakdown yesterday, a few hundred feet on this side be-unofficial reports from the job stating that activities can hardly be re-sumed before repair parts are receiv-and men are standing by waiting for ed from the factory in Milwaukee, That the representatives of the con-meantime, traffic is experiencing detractors are doing all they can to lay and difficulty in crossing the fill remedy the trouble and resume op-erations is certain, one report stat-have been bottled up there last Sat-

The nature of the delay could not traffic tie-up about two o'clock on be learned, but it was stated that a the fill this morning, indicating that magneto went out of repair yester-it might be advisable to hold the road day, and that a cylinder head gasket open to local traffic only.

ing that numbers of long distance urday afternoon when one of the big calls to the factory were executed machines blocken the road for sevprincipally in the lower brackets this morning in an effort to get the eral hours. Highway men said today where the Export and Imperial are repair parts in here by airmail. **Town Board To Seek**

> axes Advertised First Of October Mrs. Biggs moved with the Simmons family to Williamston and located in the home new occupied by the Sta-**Taxes** Advertised

Study Cemetery Project and tons on the corner of Main and Haughton Streets. She was educated **Order Drive Against** Non Tax-listers

Appearing before the board,

vance \$700 to meet pressing obliga-tions, the spokesman, Mr. L. T. Fowden, explaining that the sale of at least one player was pending and that the note would be taken up at the meeting.

omplished, the mayor renamed a character. cemetery committee, and instruc-tions were issued ordering the pur-

the immediate family at her bed-side. Death was not attributable to any one cause, the infirmities of the years exacting their toll following a long period of declining health.

Despite a failing eyesight, Mrs Biggs was very active until last Noturned home. vember when the weight of years forced her into retirement. But even since that time she was able to get out in a rolling chair for brief intervals. Her condition, while recognized as serious during recent months, became grave only a few hours before her death. Members of family were summoned to her

bedside yesterday morning shortly after 3 o'clock. The daughter of the late Joseph Al-exander and wife, Caroline Spruill

Alexander, Mrs. Biggs was born in Tyrrell County on June 1, 1851. Following the death of her mother and at the age of nine years, she moved to this county to make her home with Lower Interest Rate PASSES HERE Order Delinquent
I to this county to make her home with an aunt, Mrs. Dennis Simmons, at Astoria, near Jamesville. She attend-ed the schools in Jamesville, but her early childhood was again dark-ened by war During the struggle between the States, she moved sev-eral times with her relatives, spend-between the old EU. They

in the Louisburg Female College, and on December 29, 1871, was married to John Dawson Biggs, who died in

rollment figures in this county was Williamston, and a daughter. Mrs. rollment figures in this county was Carrie Biggs Morrison, of Virginia Charles Herriott, of Washington. Exemplifying true motherhood, Mrs. Biggs endeared herself to the tripating no material change in

cent less. A resolution ordering the sale is being prepared, and the board is expected to meet in special session of the teaching out to many in all walks week. No crowded conditions simiwithin the next day or two and pass it. It is estimated that the action will save approximately \$2,500 annually. Appearing before the board, the Appearing before the board, the directors of the local baseball club deeply in the minds and hearts of ones and that the equilibrum of the baseball club deeply in the minds and hearts of ones and that the equilibrum of the base whose pleasure it was to enjoy plants would hardly be affected. There companionship. To hear her baseball club her companionship. To hear her baseball the baseball club her companionship. To hear her baseball club her companionship is the discussed at teachers' meetings in the discussed at teache

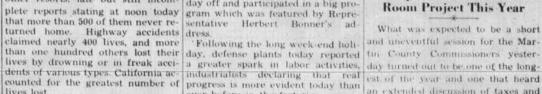
others, to observe her humble way the several schools tomorrow, plans of life and to know the kindness and thoughtfulness ever present in her in both the white and colored schools that time note would be taken up at that time. No action was taken at the meeting. the meeting. the meeting daily living, one was made to rec-the meeting. Advised that little had been ac= qualities inherent in a Christian-like but arrangements have been made to

fill those positions temporarily eith-While holding membership in the aptist Church here for many years, rs. Biggs was interested in religtions were issued ordering the pur-chase of land for enlarging the local Mrs. Biggs was interested in relig-Sugg will supply for a regular teachgraveyard. In the event purchases cannot be effected, the town attor-tional standpoint but from the hope by closed with a teacher for the Bear ney will be directed to start con-demnation proceedings. Commission-was devoted to her church, and the minute resignation leaves a position directed to start con-demnation proceedings. Commission-

the long Labor Day holiday left home last Saturday for the beaches and dreds of employees at the North Carother resorts, late but still incomplete reports stating at noon today gram which was featured by Repre that more than 500 of them never re-Highway accidents dress.

counted for the greatest number of progress is more evident today than an extended discussion of taxes and ever before in the factories. This county went through the

gradual trend toward an increased from the Enterprise janitor who apnumber of accidents during other parently is stranded in Philadelphia days in the week. "Am lost Know nobody Please wire



days in the week. The holiday was little noticed in \$8 to get home on."



The Schools

A small increase in the school en-

fice of the county agent reported the receipt of \$8,550 worth of stamps this morning. Arrange ments are being made to place the stamps into the hands of the cooperating farmers as rapidly as possible.

A complete check on the amount of stamp purchasing power has not been completed, but the total will exceed \$20,000 and possibly approach \$25,000.

Russia Starts First Big Counter Attack Against The Nazis

Germans Pulling Divisions From Western Front to Defend Their Positions

Staging their first big counter of

County Commissioners Asked

To Sponsor School Lunch **Room Project This Year**

What was expected to be a short and uneventful session for the Mar tin County Commissioners vester That some of the Labor Day of tax collections in the county. Hanweek-end without an accident, but servers experienced difficulty was dling a few routine matters, includ-ing the reading of monotonous reports, the commissioners first order ed the sale of real estate for all delinquent taxes, refunded one-half the taxes collected on 5,400 acres of the old Jamesville and Washington land error, and were directly or indirect-ly asked to sponsor a canning project for the Robersonville School lunch

> The delinquent list will be adver-tised the first of October, the sales to follow on the first Monday in November. The sale schedule has been advanced one month. A complete report on 1940 tax collections could not be had immediately, but it is estimated that there are 4,000 accounts still, unpaid, the collector's office statung that very little tax money had been gathered in following the opening of the tobacco markets the

early part of last week Appearing before the board, Mrs. V A Ward, of Robersonville, ex-plained that there had been some nisunderstanding about the operation of the lunch room canning project there, and pointed out that there was a deficit of about \$125. The county commissioners had approprided a certain amount for the proj cets, and \$50 was allowed in this case. The minutes of the meeting did not dwell at length on the particular natter, but it was learned that the WPA will not continue the project in cooperation with the Robersonville Woman's Club, and that new sponsors are being sought. The trouble, it was unofficially learned, was created when a complaint was directed to State headquarters of the WPA about the multiplicity of supervisors. A two-page letter written by a representative of the WPA was

aid to have been placed before the ommissioners by Mrs. Ward but the ontents could not be learned im-

mediately. The Monday session was carried well into the early hours of the eve fensives in three sectors along the 1.800 mile Russian German front, the war. Few details were offered by matchy \$24,000 due from approxi-During the



nie S. Biggs, greatly beloved and esteemed citizen who died at her home here yesterday morning, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 6 o'clock in the local Baptist Church.

Marriage Licenses Issued In County Eight Licenses Are Issued to

Funeral services for Mrs. Fan **Average Number of**

White and Five to Colored Couples Last Month

took preliminary action to lower the rate of six per cent. It is generally believed that the bonds can be re called and sold for about three per

