ESTABLISHED 1899

FCX Meeting Here

M. G. Mann Declares Next Two Years Will Be Perplexing Ones

Declaring that the next two or three years will be the most perplexing years in the history of agriculture, M. G. Mann, general manager of the Farmers Cooperative Exchange, in an address to the annual meeting of the Martin FCX unit in the high school last Thursday evening, urged the stockholders and patrons to unite through their farm organizations and fight to keep agriculture in its rightful place in regard to labor and industry. The speaker also referred to the strong opposition experienced by co-ops. His address follows:

"It is imperative that agriculture be regarded as one of the main foundation stones of our economic structure if farming is to remain a prosperous way of life," Mann said.

"If we are to accomplish this, then we cannot bury our heads in the sand, as our forefathers did or as many of us did in the early twenties, and let labor and industry gain a stronger foothold in our economy, at the same time, shoving agriculture more and more into the background.

"The time has come for farmers | delicious fried chicken dinner. to ask their friends to stand-up and be counted, not only in our economic life, but in our political and social life as well; and if those who slap you on the back when willing to stand by when the goal of \$1500 for new uniforms. money gives out or when you are being attacked by selfish and

and your cooperatives, but main- munity Betterment Committee. ling and manufacturing farm sup-Equality Association and who are

would raise was negligible and athletic director, and Rudolph sell, Miss Mildred Byrum, Miss caped injury. When the car came that the bill was primarily aimed Peele. at destroying farm cooperatives.

"The real motive behind the attacks on you and your farm cooperative is not taxes. It is, simply, that the business interests who have grown wealthy by taking large margins of profit do not want cooperatives because they serve as a regulator, and in this o'clock, Principal B. G. Stewart Talton and Miss Ada Morris. way not only helps its member-

"I have one desire in this meeting," Mann said, "and that is to Miss Bake's room, second graders son, Mrs. J. E. Mullen, George B. Donidee Thorne, colored school the blind in Greenville. He made clearly state that the memberto Miss Bake's room, second graders to Miss Crawford's room, third to Miss Crawford's room, third to Miss Crawford's room, third the blind in Greenville. He made to Miss Crawford's room, third the blind in Greenville. He made to Miss Crawford's room, third the blind in Greenville. He made to Miss Crawford's room, third the blind in Greenville. He made to Miss Crawford's room, third the blind in Greenville. He made to Miss Crawford's room, third the blind in Greenville. He made to Miss Crawford's room, third the blind in Greenville. He made to Miss Crawford's room, third the blind in Greenville. He made to Miss Crawford's room, third the blind in Greenville. The blind in Greenville. The blind in Greenville and the blind in Greenville. The blind in Greenville and the blind in Greenville and the blind in Greenville. The blind in Greenville and the blind in G owners of the Farmers Cooperagraders to Miss Manning's room, an, Miss Ellen E. Riddick, Mrs. Black Swamp near the W. H. Edto type, read Braille and substiists, socialists, outcasts, and above old room, fifth graders to Miss Roberson, David K. Wood, Marvin 1940 Pontiac when the acceleration instances. Making such an envieverything, they are not tax-dodg- Modlin's room, and sixth graders M. Everett, Miss Lois M. Tunnell, tor got caught. He ripped away a able record, the young man was ers, but rather just plain North to Mrs. Fussell's old room in the Mrs. Annie P. Roberson, Miss Hillarge portion of the railing from recently offered a job with the The holls was allied to \$59.00 for good lemon cutters. one great-grandchild. Carolina farmers trying to make primary and grammar buildings. da L. Sumrell, Miss Millie J. Roe- Nowell's Bridge, causing about Lions Club in Winston-Salem a living . . . a large majority of Pupils in grades 7 to 12, inclus- buck, Mrs. Alida S. Tyler, Miss \$200 damage to his car. No one where he is now operating a news to \$54.00 as compared with \$45.00

"The FCX pays every tax that at 1:30 o'clock. any merchant pays, and in the The school man pointed out that lace. same way with the exception of all fees are to be paid before Everetts: Manly Fulcher, printhe income tax and the franchise books are issued. tax. And you must not forget that out of the more than 50,000 Many Theories Regarding merchants in the state, less than 1,500 pay franchise taxes and the others do not even pay the \$10 liincome taxes, the cooperatives pay their income or savings back

come taxpayers and not just a few hundred merchants and manufac-

Thursday Evening Term September 4th

ROUND-UP

With the exception of two stray drunks who literally staggered into jail, all was quiet on the crime front in this section over the weekend. One of the drunks was barely 20 years old and the other was 26. Both were col-

Two other persons were arrested and detained for a short while ealier in the week. The crime record for the past week-end was the lowest recorded here in many months.

Lions Contribute To School Band

Discuss Hospital Plans · At Club Meeting Here Last Thursday

The local Lions Club held egular dinner meeting at the Woman's Club last Thursday evening, where the ladies of the Vernon Methodist Church served a

Among the items of business handled was the voting of a donation of one hundred dollars from the club treasury to the Willaimston Band Fund, in an effort to you have money to spend are not help the latter group reach. its

The club members also heard Lions J. H. Edwards and W. B. greedy interests that would keep Gaylord outline plans for the you in economic slavery, then you club's support of a drive to place ought to know it and act ac- before the people of the county the need for a hospital and the re-"I want to make this plain," quirements that would be involv-Mann stated emphatically, "It is ed. It was decided that further not all the merchants and manu- steps and plans along this line facturers, nor is it a majority of would be left to the members of either group who are fighting you | the club's Improvement and Com-

ly a group of manufacturers and Chairman G. H. Gurganus andistributors, who, ironically, have nounced the receipt of a small made their millions out of hand- check of \$31.00 as the club's share of the ball chewing gum machines plies at a 100 percent profit, who for the last period, this check gohave organized the National Tax ing to the club's blind and charity

contributing hundreds of thous- A program of piano and instruands of dollars to put on one of mental music was given by Hyde "We had a taste of this in the President K. D. Worrell presided Harris, Miss Ida Roberts, Miss T. Fearing who made the investi-1947 General Assembly. A deter- over the meeting, Lion Gaylord Peggy Hopkins, Miss Mary Ellen gation. mined fight was made, under the Harrison led the singing and Lion pretense that taxes were its ob- E. L. Ward, Jr., pronounced the Butler, Mrs. Beecher M. Patter- 25 feet of railing on the detour jective, however, it was obvious invocation. Guests present were that the amount of taxes the bill Stuart Maynard, new high school George W. Corey, Mrs. C. B. Has-morning at 3:15 o'clock, but es-

Instructions To

issued instructions for the pupils owners, but every farmer in the to follow preparatory to enrolling principal; Kelly Abeyounis, local officers, making the investigating in a Lions pro-

fourth graders to Mrs. Kimball's Norman Wilkerson, Mrs. Irene J. wards farm and lost control of his tute touch for sight in numerous steady or picked up \$1.00. Aver-Bertha Hardison of Plymouth and

them born and reared for several ive, are to report to the high Reba C. Winstead, Miss Louise was hurt, Patrolman W. E. Saun- and confectionery stand in the local several in this great State. school auditorium that afternoon Dixon, Mrs. Carrie Lee Martin and ders said following an investiga- lobby of the Wachovia Bank. He

Changes In Moon's Size

cense tax paid by your own farm fered to account for the fact that Various theories have been ofcooperatives. When it comes to the moon appears larger near the horizon when it rises, but the conto the patrons on the basis of purclusions of psychologists who chases made, and the patron pays ly show that none of these theories is satisfactory. There seems a far healthier economy when the which the effort of raising or low-Miss Madaline Davenpor. Which the effort of raising or low-Myrtle P. Johnson, Miss Love the moon as we perceive it, but, so far there does not seem to be a principal; Mrs. Sara E. Cherry, such an effect could take place.

Announce Faculty Complete For All **Schools In County**

Expected In Several Of the Schools

After a delay of one week, new plans have been made for opening the white schools in this county on Thursday of this week, launching the 1947-48 sessions.

the white schools have been completed, and several teachers have already reported for work.

A county-wide teachers' meeting will be held in the grammar school here Wednesday. The several schools will hold individual sibly hurt internally. teachers' meetings Thursday morning at 9:00 o'clock, and the pupils are to report for enrollment Thursday afternoon at 1:30 into the Islands road when Bazeo'clock. Patrons are asked to note the change in time for the hauling pulp wood, and driving in opening and to make every effort the direction of Jamesville, plowto have their children there, ed into the side of the car. The Books are to be distributed and car was knocked partly around lessons assigned during a short and the truck continued down the session beginning at 9:00 o'clock road quite a distance before going Friday morning. Fees, established by the State, are to be collect- stop in a ditch. Other passengers ed in all the schools Friday, as in the truck were not hurt. follows: first and second grades, \$1; third, fourth and fifth, \$1.10; cents for library, and 50 cents each for home economics and agriculture where the pupils choose one of the last two courses

County schools in recent years.

the county schools follows:

Sawyer, Stuart Maynard, Jack A traveler ripped away about Mamie Modlin, Miss Frances Jen- trol declared.

Robersonville: C. B. Martin, broken in the "attacking" car, Miss Minnie Cochran, James Wal- tion.

cipal; Mrs. Marjorie B. James, Mrs. Beatrice W. James, Mrs. Grace R. Ayers, Mrs. Edith A. Martin, Mrs. Christine H. Bailey, and Mrs. Margarete R. Roberson.

Oak City: Hubert J. McCracken, principal; Mrs. Lucy M. Worsley, Isaac Griffin, James H. Ayers. John Leary Hassell, Miss Helen Holt Whitehead, Mrs. Harriet E. Winslow, Mrs. Katie Speer Copeland, Mrs. Rachel R. High, Miss Nancy Worsley, Mrs. Maude B. Harris, Mrs. Phoebe T. Stokes, Ruth White.

Car-Truck Wreck Thursday Night

Considerable Damage Re- Chairman Edwards Reports sults When Truck Hits Car On Highway

them badly, and property damage. Commissioners, with all members, estimated at \$500, resulted when Chairman J. H. Edwards and a truck plowed into the side of a Messrs. R. A. Haislip, W. M. Har-Increased Enrollments Are car on the Jamesville-Williamston rison, C. A. Roberson and Joshua Highway near Nurney's store ear- L. Coltrain, present, held a fairly last Thursday evening.

James A. Mendenhall, young ing Monday white man, Simon P. Bazemore, colored man, and his mother, Arie a district hospital meeting, and tively light, Williamston's tobac-V. Bazemore, of Windsor were pointed out that tentative plans co market had a very successful entered in Brown's Community were being made to bring a rep- period during the first week of a report from the office of the Hospital for treatment. His left resentative of the Good Health the current season, according to county superintendent stating that arm broken, Mendenhall was able Commission to this county to ad- a report released yesterday by every thing is in readiness for to leave the hospital following dress interested citizens. No date Sales Supervisor John A. Man-Faculty appointments for all cuts on his head and other minor ed out that sites for hospitals in ket sold 768,736 pounds for \$348,was able to leave the hospital a and that Pitt County is calling per hundred pounds. suffering head and hip injuries, it shall have a hospital. continued in the hospital, one report indicating that she was pos-

Driving his 1937 model Ford in the direction of Jamesville. Mendenhall started to make a left turn more, operating a truck used for out of control and coming to a

Investigating the accident, Patrolman W. E. Saunders said that sixth, seventh and eighth grades, damage to the car will approxi-\$1.20. In the high school there'll mate \$300 and that possibly rebe a \$3 book rental fee, plus 60 pairs to the truck will cost \$200.

Mrs. W. T. Lawrence of Morehead City suffered painful but believed not serious back injuries when the car in which she was The colored schools are sched- riding turned over at Skewarkey uled to start the term next Mon- on Highway 17 last Saturday morning during a blinding rain. The number of teachers runs Given treatment in the local hosabout the same as last year, 118. pital, she was able to continue to Adams in Parmele in 1932, 1933 ing the first five days of 1946. Twenty-seven of the teachers in her home Sunday. Her son, T. R. and 1934 when it was pointed out It is reliably estimated that the compared to last year, but six of driving his 1941 Dodge - coach them have taught in the Martin south when it skidded on the wet pavement, went out of control, that because a mistake had been

son, Miss Mary G. Whitley, Mrs. bridge at the river here Sunday Erma Benson, Miss Marion Rog- to a stop, it was within "a breath" erson, Mrs. Velma H. Coburn, of toppling over into the swamp,

were smashed and a light was row.

First graders are to report to Hollowell, Miss Jessie E. Richard- Sunday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the pre-conditioning center for

LONGER SALES

Beginning on Thursday of this week, tobacco sales on all eastern markets will be jumped from four to five hours, making possible the sale of 2,000 instead of 1,600 baskets per day for each set of buyers.

In most instances the 4hour allotted time has not been used in its entirety. With peanut digging time just around the corner there is some doubt if the sales on some of the markets will run the allotted time. The fivehour selling day will be cut back on September 22.

Uneventful Meet

On District Hospital

Three persons were hurt, two of The Martin County Board of ly short and an uneventful meet-

Chairman Edwards reported on treatment. Bazemore, suffering was mentioned. It has been point- ning. During the period the mar short time later. The mother, for an election to decide whether

jail for housing prisoners, the Board program. The cost, it was estimated, will approximate \$185. last week.

M. Luther Peel was reappointed county tax collector for anoth-

entered on the tax books by mis- bacco marketed here. take, as follows:

Roads in 1930. Mrs. Geo. T. Whitehurst es-

Bear Grass in 1929. Sarah M. Hardison estate on \$75

perty listed in Jamesville. The board ordered an adjustment in taxes listed by T. T. age and \$9.02 under that paid dur-

following revaulation.

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Blind Young Man Enters Business

Miss Dora O'Neil Bailey, Miss Cpl. Fearing of the highway pa- major operations and failing to grades were around \$5.00 above Mrs. Martin valued and appreci- ports declare that he came out of egain his sight, Jim Manning, the loan rates. School Students kins, Miss Josephine Everett, Mrs. A minor accident was reported son of Ben R. Manning and the Alma J. Kimball, Mrs. Rosalie I. at the Watts Street stoplight at late Mrs. Manning of Griffins this week shows the largest dehome was open to all, and when arms. Tired and weary from the kins, Miss Josephine Everett, Mrs. A minor accident was reported son of Ben R. Manning and the Forneberger, Mrs. Mary B. Car- 8:00 o'clock Sunday night when a Township, did not give up but clines of \$8.00 to \$17.00 were for troubled, friends found a refuge arms. Tired and weary from the Planning to open the schools here Thursday afternoon at 1:30 Surviving are Mr. Martin, six Survi

Participating in a Lions pro-George S. McRorie, Miss Ruth E. tigation, said. No one was hurt. ago completed a six-month course is rapidly acquainting himself in his new surroundings, last reports sales this season compared favorstating that he is doing well.

Coming home for the Labor Day holiday, Jim was given a going tion of fine and choice qualities away party by his aunt, Mrs. Louis Roberson, and his sisters, More good grades were sold. The Rogers and Mrs. Sampson Hodges, at the Manning home last Sunday afternoon. Approximately 150 friends called to see him, showering him with useful gifts and wishing him the best of luck in his fair leaf. A fairly large number new venture. Light refreshments were served and it was a delightful and enjoyable event both for the guests and the young man, who expressed his great apprecia-

Jim returned to his station alone by bus yesterday morning.

fulness expressed.

Addresses Annual White Schools Open Three Injured In County Board In Tobacco Prices \$2. Superintendent Monday Morning Above Belt Average

Market Here Sold 768,736 Pounds In First Five Days

Belt Last Week Sold Only 21 Million Pounds For **\$43.34** Average

Although sales were comparainjuries, was stitched up and he four counties are being selected 177.28, an average price of \$45.30

> A full sale is in progress today at the Farmers warehouse and to The board authorized the instal- bacco is being moved fairly rapid- Monday Afternoon lation of water in the Oak City ly into the Planters house for a sale tomorrow. While no marked costs to be met from the law en- change could be noticed in prices forcement fund set up in the ABC being paid today, the market was possibly some stronger than it was

Observers point out that the Flue-Cured Stabilization Corporation is serving as an effective sta-Tax relief orders were issued to bilizing factor, but so far the corholdings had been double listed or tively small percentage of the to-

Emily Jenkins on \$100 proper- for the first week of sales shows tered a Durham hospital for treatty listed in Robersonville in 1938 that sales in the belt were hardly ment. Her condition, however, half as large last week as they Stoud, Bailey and Barnhill on were the first five days of last last Saturday evening when she way, cooperating with the investi-\$600 property listed in Cross season. However, Williamston collapsed and fell unconscious, gators in searching out the facts. bacco in the first five days of the members of the family at her bed- longings and left the camp late tate on \$750 property listed in current season as it did in the cor- side. Mrs. Martin had visited her that afternoon, a disappointed esponding period, a year ago.

lower than the Williamston aver- turning to her home.

belt last week.

After undergoing treatment and and medium lug and priming to follow.

primings \$3.00 to \$13.00, and non- Mrs. Bill H. Modlin and Mrs. Guy descript 25c to \$8.00 per hundred. Napier of Jamesville; two sons, low lugs and primings were South Carolina; two sisters, Mrs. country. ages ranged from a low of \$7.75 Mrs. Della Hardison of Jamesfor commonest crude nondescript ville; nineteen grandchildren and The bulk was selling from \$41.00

ably with last year in spite of the lateness of the crop. The proporwas smaller but less common leaf percentage of lugs showed a major increase to make up for approximately one-half of the sales. Principal offerings were low to fine lugs, low cutters, and low and of the baskets were graded in unsafe keeping order.

Holdings of Eastern North Carolina tobacco by dealers and manufacturers on July 1, 1947, amounted to 343,387,000 pounds. This was County a few days ago, three tion for the kindness and thought-

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ARMY WORMS

A full-scale attack was centered on a farm in Griffins Township last week-end when an estimated million army worms moved in from the south and started working on green vegetation, Farm Agent Tom Brandon reported yesterday.

Using a preparation of arsenate of lead and other poison, the farmer staged a counterattack which is proving most effective, the agent de-

Mrs. Jesse Martin an assistant vanother camp. Died At Her Home

To Hold Funeral Wednesday Afternoon In Cedar **Branch Church**

ity, died at her home there vesterday afternoon at 1:40 o'clock. given him in the past. One emseveral property owners whose poration has re eived a compara- She had experienced declining ployee quit the camp the followhealth for some years, but was ing day, however, and it was quite a few months ago when she en- stunned by the action. sold nearly two-thirds as much to- The end came gradually with He packed his few personal bedaughter here last week and Through last Friday the eastern seemed very bright and was property listed in Griffins in 1936. Carolina belt had sold 21,613,815 thought to be getting along as an average of \$43.34, a figure \$2 the attack a few hours after re-

> ed 18.5 percent of the sales in the ville community. She was a about over the Commodity Credit Cor- amples of neighborliness and by a parent in correcting a child. poration support level. Most leaf helpfulness so worthy of others The superintendent did not

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The general quality of early Hunting Season **One Month Away**

Appealing to hunters to keep ing against violations, game law Anyone interested in the welfare their guns in the racks and warnenforcement officers and conservation officials this week pointed out that the hunting season in the county is still a little over a month away. The first lawful hunting in the county this year will get under way on October 6 when the season opens for taking hand, knowing full well that unsquirrel and deer.

The courts in the State are taking a determined stand against about 7 percent more than on the same date last year. Total flue-for taking squirrel out of season for taking squirrel out of season and it cost each of them \$116.30.

Of Prison Camp Resigned Friday

Captain John E. Delbridge Succeeded Immediately By A. H. Sessoms

Captain John E. Delbridge, sup-

erintendent of the State Highway and Public Works Commission prison camp in this county for alsignation here last Friday aftermany as "undue" and "extreme" was brought following a simple and harmless attack on Marion K. Williams, young white prisoner who escaped and was recaptured in Halifax County week before last. A. H. Sessoms, camp steward for several years, was named to succeed Captain Delbridge, and

The resignation, coming after camps, who immediately drafted Mr. Sessoms to take over.

The action almost brought about the wholesale resignations of guards and other prison camp per-Mrs. Jesse Martin, beloved cit- intendent asked the men to give izen of the Jamesville commun- the new camp official the same cooperation and support they had getting along very well up until evident that the personnel was

Talking neither on or off the record. Captain Delbridge recall-L. B. Gardner estate on \$50 pro- pounds from the current crop for well as usual when she suffered ed the incident leading up to sen-Miss Lula Gardner before her after moon that day, and rushed marriage to Mr. Martin in 1901, there with our blood hounds. We she was born March 27, 1879, and chased two escaped convicts for the schools this year are new as Lawrence of Newport News, was that the home burned the year Stabilization Corporation receiv- spent all her life in the James- hours, finally running one down daughter of the late John and night. We guestioned the man Loans were available last seas- Kate Waters Gardner. Mrs. Mar- (Marion K. Williams) and he The list of white teachers for swerved around and turned over. made that taxes listed in 1931 by on but prevailing prices were continuous at many made that taxes listed in 1931 by on but prevailing prices were continuous. The driver and his wife and Miss- R. T. Edmondson on property siderably above the advance and at Cedar Branch for forty-six the community who had volun-Williamston: B. G. Stewart, es Louise Glascow and Calera valued at \$1,430 in Poplar Point, deliveries were negligible. This years and was listed among its teered to go into the woods and principal; Miss Anna Belle Pri- Lawrence, passengers in the car, and 43 acres of property valued year much interest was manifest- most faithful and loyal members. help run down the twice-escaped the greatest smear campaigns ev- Fair and a member of his band, vott, Mrs. Evelyn H. Manning, were not hurt. Damage to the at \$300 in Bear Grass and listed ed by the growers and most eligi- She was a devoted wife and criminal, told Williams that he following the business session. Mrs. Nancy T. Gorham, George W. car was estimated at \$250 by Cpl. by C. D. Bullock be made payable ble producers have taken advantage to the at \$300 in Bear Grass and insect cut by the growers and the growers are growers and the growers and the growers are growe tage of the support program. The no bounds. A thoughtful neigh- escaped convict (Claude Gregory) majority of the grades turned over bor and sincere friend, she was near a grapevine that afternoon. to the Stabilization Corporation held in the highest esteem by all The convict called the farmer a were top cutters and lugs and a whose privilege it was to know liar, and I slapped him," Delfew of the lower lugs. Other her, and in her humble walk bridge said, adding that the blow grades ranged from \$1.00 to \$8.00 through life she set those fine ex- was no harder than one delivered

> ated the finer things in life, car- the chase with blood dripping were from \$4.50 to \$17.00, smoking children, four daughter, Mrs. A. a criminal. When Williams callleaf \$10.00 to \$13.00, cutters \$7.00 R. Modlin of Plymouth, Mrs. Wil- ed the farmer a liar it was too much for Delbridge who is of the opinion that the slap was not inhuman, that it was far less severe Most of the decreases were from Colon Martin of Jamesville and than correctional tactics employ-

Mr. Delbridge leaves his post of duty with an enviable reputation as a man and prison camp superintendent. He played fair and square with his prisoners, giving them individual and personal attention, pleading their causes before his superiors. Yet, there was discipline and respect for his administration both from the prisoners and personnel. He ran a good camp. He fed his prisoners good food. He held his camp open for inspection at all times, of prisoners could get a first-hand and free report from any prisoner. Mr. Delbridge took pride in his work.

Those who have observed the superintendent's work here were content to leave the administrareasonable tactics would not be employed against anyone, that he

would play the game fair. And when he was literally kicked out, Captain Delbridge could not help but feel hurt.

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