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Complete Harvest Of

The New Crop

1946 by \$1.85 and opening week's

A record high general avecage

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Distribute Leaf **Marketing Cards** Later This Week

Some Will Be Distributed **To Farmers Direct, Others** To Go Out By Mail

The distribution of approximately 1,650 tobacco marketing cards will be effected in this county on Thursday of this week, it was announced by the office of the county agent. Some of the cards will be distributed in person to farmers by the community committeemen, others will be mailed and still others-the red ones-will be distributed in person at the agent's office in the agricultural building.

Meeting Wednesday afternoon in the courthouse, county and community committeemen will make plans for distributing approximately 1,200 of the cards in person to the growers on Thursday at designated places in the several communities.

The community committeemen will deliver cards in person only to those farmers who are participating in the current soil conservation program. The farmers are being asked to make their farm reports at that time, presenting bills for cost of lime, oats for seed and pasture programs.

Those farmers who are not participating in the soil conservation program will receive their cards by direct mail on or about Thursday of this week. The office is placing the cards for the approximately 400 non-cooperating farmers in the soil program in the mails on Wednesday.

Then there are approximately fifty cards to be delivered to farmers who planted in excess of their allotments. The red cards will be delivered to the farmers at the agricultural building. Farmers planting in excess of their allotments must submit a production estimate advanced by the community committeeman. The agent's office pointed out that a farmer, planting in excess of his

teeman estimate the production on each farm. Those farmers who planted in excess will be penaliz ed at the rate of 16 cents a pound the allotment. Quite a few farmers in this county planted in excess of their a Plymouth motorist lost control destroyed the surplus in the field.



The Enterprise takes much pleasure in presenting another in a picture series of this section's "citizens of tomoriow". far none has figured prominently in public affairs, t it as future citizens they have a tremendous assignment to handle in a muddled world. Certain they'll do a better job than has been done or is being done, The Enterprise presents the youngsters as the one great hope for the ruture.

Top row, left to right, Melvin, two months, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Crisp, Oak City; Sandra, two months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Leggett, Williamston; Brenda Gail, four months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Scott, Williamston; Bottom row, Kenneth, eight months, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stalls, Williamston; Jimmy, seven months, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Rogers, Williamston; and Dianne, six months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Beach, Jr., Everetts.

Club Directors

In Meeting Here

The members of the board of

directors of the local Lions Club

five dollars per month to the lo-

cal library, for the next year, at

NEARING END

The tobacco harvesting season is rapidly drawing to a close in this county, reports stating that a majority will have harvested their crops before the week-end. Several completed the task week before last, and a goodly number barned their tips last week.

In a few cases, the growers will hardly complete the work before week after next with the possibility that a dozen, or so will get their tips the following week.

The crops looks very good and is curing out much better than was expected before the dry spell was broken.

oving more thes Runs AntonDawn

Interesting Facts About This Section

Following a custom dating back at least forty years, The Enter- for the first time, parking meters nounced a few days ago by Postprise publishers plan to issued provided plenty of parking room their annual tobacco edition as in the business sections here. usual this year. Scheduled to There was a wholesale movement reach the press on Thursday of from the streets to the backlots, this week, the edition carries a merchants clerks and others goodly number of items of local cleaning up the out-of-the-way interest.

The publishers are greatly in- gestion in the streets in the busidebted to Mr. Henry C. Bourne, ness sections. The mass move-Tarboro attorney, for the use of ment from the parking places to old files of the Tarboro Souther- the backlots left the streets almost ner now in his possession. Quite deserted during certain periods of a few items and stories were tak- the day, and one would almost en from the paper dating back as think a holiday was in effect. many as 89 years ago and pertain-

ing to this county and its people. there were no strenuous com-While the first of the five sec- plaints registered against the mettion in the edition is limited, more ers the first day, several shoppers or less, to current topics, the declaring they were pleased to be others deal more with history, es- able to pay a penny to get a place pecially the Civil War period. In convenient for their shopping.

section 2, the incorporation acts For the most part, the cars parkof the town of Williamston are re- ed at the meter posts were from viewed in detail. The review is out of town, proving that most of a bit long, but it picks up the the parking space had been used town's history from its incorpor- previously by merchants, clerks, ation and follows it right on down and other business men.

through the years. The section Very few violations were realso carries a few Civil war items, ported the first day. No one has general stories and a few perti- yet been cited to the police sta- end.

nent facts about various topics. tion. Violators from out of town Section 3 features a Civil War are advised of their action and are the Williamston school, and one voted to continue their support of story by the late Wilson G. Lamb, asked to pay for the parking time father of our present Wilson without reporting to the police Lamb. Then there is a story station. The same courtesy is beabout a comparatively new cot-

their regular meeting last Thurs- ton picker, not to mention a short they are reminded that the violaaccount about honesty during a tions are being entered in the po-

Several bills were approved for war period. Section 4 offers a detailed repayment by the group, and conport on the Martin County Health It is fairly certain that while siderable time was spent discussing the attendance problem and Department and its activities for the meters may constitute a min- three. Absentce members may make up picked up from the old Tarboro the parking problem.

their attendance by attending din- papers, telling about the fight at During the ten days the meters ner meetings of other clubs, local Rawls' Mill. King James' at- were installed and before they directors' meetings and commit- tack on tobacco, trouble on the were to go into actual use, nearly Roanoke and other little stories, \$50 in pennies and nickels were tee meetings.

The group discussed the club's no doubt, will be read with in-dropped into the boxes, mostly by nual narvest lesuval

committee of five members was prediction, looking for "good facts. An Embankment committee of five members was times" for the next twenty-five The meters are in operation the Williamston school, and Mrs. held last Friday evening, the ing opening week last year. The Chairman Shag Abernathy an- years.

Meters Provide Tobacco Edition | Plenty of Parking Later This Week **Space This Week**

Old Papers Reveal Many Few Violations Reported the First Day; Warnings Are Issued

Constant and Part Press and Andrew Andrew

parking places to relieve the con-

As far as it could be learned

Several Teachers Resign In County

Four of the vacancies exist in each in Everetts, Robersonville and Oak City.

Mrs. Mary Lee Hassell, a teaching extended the local people, but er in the Williamston school since 1933, tendered her resignation when she explained that she had lice records with the warning that been unable to find a place to live. a second offense will carry a fine. Her resignation was reluctantly accepted along with the other Mrs. Hassell had ably the importance of making up at- the past fiscal year. In the sec- or nuisance, they apparently are taught the seventh grade during tendance by absentee members. tion, quite a few itmes were pointing the way to a solution for the fifteen years, having taught in the rural communities for several years prior to 1933.

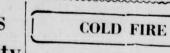
Other resignations were subgrade teacher; Miss Mamie Mod-

Office Gain Last Quarter After following a downward reported for the previous three trend for several months, receipts months in this year. Ordinarily, Markets Glutted as Farmers at the local office checked that the first quarter receipts are trend and went ahead to show a much larger than those recorded fairly sizable gain in the three in the second three months. Last

Placed in operation yesterday months ending June 30, it was an- quarter stamp sales amounted to nothing unusual happening to ruary and March, 1947, making erage of \$54.44 per hundred. This cause stamp sales to increase the gain last quarter over the first average exceeded the previous other than a gradual increase in three months of this year even first week high of \$52.64 set in the number of patrons," Postmast- more pronounced. er Dunn said, adding that the in- Money order business last quar-

Postal Receipts At Local Border Markets

creased patronage, under normal ter while showing no gain, drop- ual market averages ranged from conditions, would hardly support ped a few hundred dollars to a low of \$48.83 to a high of \$56.74 stand at \$62,127.37. At the same per hundred. According to the Receipts at the office last quar- time the business in April, May United States and North Carolina ter were \$525.11 greater than and June of this year was some Departments of Agriculture, practhose recorded in the correspond- over \$4,000 greater than it was in tically all prices advanced over ing quarter of last year and were the corresponding months of last opening week last year with in-



It burned all right but several blocks of ice cooled things down when a Lindsley Ice Company ice truck blew a gasket and fired the wiring system on the vehicle on Perry Street near Sunny Side Inn here last Thursday afternoon shortly before 3:00

o'clock. The truck, operated by Leander Winbush, was stopped within three or four feet of a home and when the fire started spreading to the cab, Winbush called their fire department, fearing the fire would catch the house. The fire was soon brought under control and the truck was rolling after repairs were made a few hours later.

mitted by Miss Ada Morris, first Jaycee Dinner Mapting Friday in mather of a complete grade, and Mrs. Josephine Everett

Bullock, fourth grade teacher in At their regular dinner meeting,

creases ranging from 75c to \$11.00 per hundred. However, most of the gains were from \$4.00 to \$8.00. Grade averages compared with last year show cutters up from \$6.00 to \$10.00, lugs \$6.00 to \$11.00

and primings \$4.00 to \$9.00. All averages quoted were at or above the Commodity Credit support prices. Receipts of the Stabilization Corporation were estimated at around 9 percent of sales.

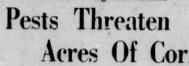
Volume of sales was considerably heavier last week compared with the two days of sales opening week last year, when only 6,-882,125 pounds were auctioned for an average of \$48.15. Some markets were blocked during the week, but the majority reported floors cleared daily. Block sales are expected in the next few days over the entire area as harvesting is nearing completion.

The general quality of the offerings was about the same as last year. Bulk of sales was composed principally of low to choice lugs. low to good cutters and low and fair primings. Lugs were the predominating offerings and made up over half of the marketings fol-

The percentage of leaf was small

Late resignations leave seven teaching positions in the various schools vacant, according to a report coming from the office of the board of education over the week-

\$8,267.48 as compared with \$7,-] was established on the South Car-742.37 reported in the 1947 cormaster Wiley E. Dunn. The post- responding period. Postage stamp flue-cured tobacco markets durmaster admitted that he could not sales in the second quarter of last ing the four days comprising opreadily explain the factors sup- year were nearly \$1,200 under ening week when 28,448,480 porting the gain. "There was those reported for January, Feb- pounds were marketed for an av-



Combining their destructive power corn ear worms and the old army worm are threatening one ing very little damage. A wreck- Goodman, E. R. Froneberger, Joe called a collard feast after playof the best corn crops in the coun- er recovered the car.

ty, Farm Agent Tom Brandon said this week.

corn on Bill Abbitt's farm near Williamston, the worms have exacted considerable damage already and the agent advised the farmer to turn his 160 or more hogs into the field and let them race against the pests.

It was conservatively estimated that the seven acres would have ly before 4:00 o'clock Sunday produced approximately 125 bushels of corn per acre.

While the corn would have been more valuable if it had been saved for harvest in the fall, the farmer is certain to realize something from it by letting the hogs harvest

The farmer planted some cart trucker's corn there and it was attacked by ear worms, the second crop of worms coming just in time to threaten the second crop of

ROUND-UP

Seven persons were rounded up and temporarily detained in the county jail last week-end for alleged violation of various laws. Two were booked for drunkenness, two for larceny and two for assaults and one for drunken driving.

The group, including two white men and a colored woman, had ages ranging from 21 to 44 years.

Bending over to recover an nounced that the club is now

allotments, but all but about fifty of his car and ran it down an em- handicapped.

but while he had his head down the club.

He regained his driving position at the firemen's house boat, and ing to do with collards-just plain told him he had a vince bean ever

swamp, injuring no one and caus- Those present included C. J.

Centering on seven acres of Small Outhouse **Burned Sunday**

> Believed to have been of incendiary origin, fire destroyed a small outhouse near the basket factory on East Main Street short-

morning. The owners had some packed in the small structure

which were a total loss. Firemen answered the call and adjoining buildings.

Neighbors heard some one run from the small building just he fore the fire broke out. The call was the third receiv-

seven days. **Injured Officer Has**

Suffering a broken hip when at- including between \$750 and \$1,000

The same water of the same of the same

dropped in the foot of his car, and expects to place a few more, teacher, reviews the veterans' made for parking. in an effort to raise funds for use trainee program in that section of

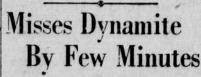
day evening.

bankment just this side of Sweet The group set Thursday night, ployed by the students in pro-

Water Creek late last Saturday September 9, as Faculty night, at moting a progressive agriculture afternoon. Traveling alone, the which time members of the local on a practical basis. Possibly driver had almost stopped his car school faculty are to be guests of one of the most entertaining ar-

Acres Of Corn the machine moved off the road. The directors meeting was held bage two of the No. 5 section, hav-He regained his driving position at the firemen's house boat, and too late to stop the car and it followed a rock supper, prepared too late to stop the car and it followed a rock supper, prepared the collard story was written by ference has been eliminated with Purse Snatchers a Confederate veteran who re- the proof.

Davenport, Phil Morrisette, D. C. (ing hide and seek with Foster's McLawhorn, B. G. Stewart, H. D. army in various parts of the coun-Harrison, D. V. Clayton, K. D. ty. On page 8 of the same sec-Worrell, Julian Harrell, W. H. Ab- tion is a hot word feud between be 32 3-4 inches and its circumernathy and Wheeler Manning. 1859. Abner S. Williams, editor



Considerable property damage resulted as it was, but had Mrs. C. winter clothing and blankets F. Merten of Miami Beach driven

cars on Main Street here a few minutes later than she did last kept the fire from spreading to Thursday there's no telling what

would have happened. Farmer Clarence Stallings wille whose as was street

and knocked into the Woolard Furniture Store front, was on his ed by volunteer firemen here in way to his car to place some dy-

his farm.

Reporting damage estimates,

tacked by a prisoner in Oak City to the store, \$150 to the Stallings from 32 million in 1910 to little on the night of July 31, Constable DeSoto, \$45 to Asa Hardison's Edmond Early of Oak City under- Ford and \$100 to the Lincoln. W. is expected to fall to only 24 milwent an operation in Duke hospi- R. Banks, whose Chevrolet was lion in 1975.

tal last Saturday. The operation battered a bit when Mrs. Merten In short, fewer and fewer peowas said to have been successful rounded the corner at the inter- ple are required to produce more and the officer's condition was re- section of Washington and Main and more on farms, so millions ported as fair, according to infor- Streets and swerved a bit too far move to towns and cities to commation reaching here this week. to the right, had filed no claim as pete with industrial workers for the town officials. He is serving termined who stole which pocket- cation travel is at its peak, the His attacker, Willie J. Dickens, far as .t could be learned. jobs.

22, continues in the county jail. A Mr. Merten, accompanying his The results are not very no- Early, is receiving treatment in covered his \$22 or \$23 while Sadie pedestrians to walk on the left hearing has been delayed pending wife, remained over night and ticeable now, in the present Duke nospital for injuries receiv- Ruffin said she recovered a few shoulder of the road facing trafthe outcome of the officer's condi- made arrangements to pay all the "boom," but would be serious in ed while arresting Willie J. Dick- papers but not the \$85 from her fice. At night wear white or carry damages. a depression.

In the last section, Professor V. til 6:00 p. m., excepting holidays for tobacco marketed in excess of electric cigarette lighter he had sponsoring 51 ball gum machines B. Hairr, Jamesville agriculture and Sundays when no charge is

among the blind and visually the county. There are other ar-handicapped. Offers Proof To Support Claim for an clared.

> The doubt registered on Farmer the positions in the local schools when completed, will make an ticles in the edition is the one on Will G. Hardison's face a few days have been received, but no apago when Gardener P. H. Brown pointments have been made.

Gardener[®] Brown placed the prize bean on display in The Enterprise window today, and check measurements show its length to two newspaper editors back in ference, 8 1-2 inches.

The only thing in doubt now is of the Williamston Mercury at identity. Mr. Brown, experiment-] the time, had no love for Bill ing with new types of vegetables, Eborn, editor of a Washington says he planted bean seed, but By Few Minutes paper. Williams, near the end of some others say he reaped an Italhis attack on Eborn, calls him a jan squash.

"fiddle-backed, flat-footed, razornosed whangdoodle".

Other stories in the paper deal At Least Twelve with early railroading in Martin her new Lincoln into three parked County, and there is a general **Dixiecrats Here**

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Farms Requiring Fewer Workers, there are quite a few more.

Two U. S. Department of Agri-

namite and caps in it for use on sulture reports tell this story: "Farm output per worker" in-

creased 45 percent from 1935 to for the election in November. Operation In Durham Chief W. E. Saunders said the loss 1947, while "farm employment" would approach \$1,100 or \$1,200, fell more than 10 percent.

"Farm population" decreased more than 27 million in 1947, and

each week day from 8:00 a. m. un- Christine Bailey, second grade members of the local Junior teacher in the school at Everetts. Chamber of Commerce heard a re-The seventh grade position in port on the progress of rebuilding Robersonville has been tentative- Camp Charles, Boy Scout camp

ly supplied, it was learned, but near Wilson, from Chairman K. P. the opening in the science depart- Lindsley of the Martin County ment at Oak City is still begging committee.

for an applicant, the report de-Camp Charles contains over 100 acres of wooded area, with the ex-

Several applications for three of ception of a 50 acre lake, and ideal camp for all the scouts of

Caught Saturday

late last Saturday night for al- none, with the Jaycees spearheadlegedly stealing two pocketbooks ing the drive, Kiwanis, Lions, Rofrom the operators of Duck Inn, tary and other civic groups are a beer joint on Washington Street. participating.

The two men went to the beer A motion was carried that the joint and ordered two bottles of local Jaycees contribute to this beer. Apparently the sale was worthwhile project, the amount to made after hours and they were be decided by the club directors. advised to step into a back room Treasurer Billy Biggs gave a and drink it. While there they complete report on the financial saw the pocketbooks on a shelf, results of the club's third annual snatched them and ran. The op- beauty pageant, held a few weeks

According to unofficial information there are at least twelve number of others who were loit-Dixiecrats in Martin County, and ering around the joint.

there is a sneaking Teeling that

this county could not be learned still missing.

since the petition did not clear through the board of elections.

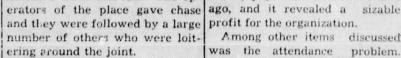
Tyson Named Temporary

Gene Tyson, Oak City young man, was named last week-end as ance in the county court next ventable tragedies occur more

ens on July 31. . Set 19

the Eastern Carolina Council. There are 6000 boy scouts in the council, and plans are being made to take care of about 3000 at a time at Camp Charles. Various civic organizations throughout the

eastern part of the state are co-George Green and Ananias operating in this project to give Thompson of the Oak City section the scouts of the Eastern Carolina were arrested on Elm Street here Council a camp site second to



Green and Thompson were ov- President Exum Ward presided ertaken in front of the H. H. Cow- over the meeting, with Bill Gray

a light.

Over 2.000 Killed While

Last year 2.050 Americans walk-

Walking The Highways

Press reports state that twelve en home on Elm Street. The pocleading the singing and Wheeler Martin County persons signed the ketbooks were thrown away, but Manning pronouncing the invocapetition to place Thurmond and one was recovered after Frank tion. Alonza Bland was a guest of Wright on the presidential ballot | Scott, one of the owners, had the club, and the attendance prize, worked over one of the alleged awarded by Ernest Mears, was The names of the petitioners in thieves The other pocketbook is won by Wheeler Manning.

The chase disturbed quite

few residents along the route. Both of the defendants pleaded

guilty when carried before Jus-Officer For Oak City | tice R. T. Johnson last evening ing on rural highways were killand they arranged bond in the ed by automobiles. Another 7,000

sum of \$200 each for their appear- were injured. Since such pretemporary chief of police there by Monday. It was not definitely de- often in the summer, when va-

while the regular officer, Edmond book, but Frank Scott said he re- insurance companies warn rural

pocketbook.

pinion of most tobacconists is that the quality will improve as the season progresses. A total of 18 markets are oper-

ating in the South Carolina and

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Financial Report For Center Here

Its activities suspended for the month of August, at least, Mrs. Frank Hitch, director, this week submitted a financial report for the local youth recreation center, the report including only those transactions handled outside the regular budget and handled by Mrs. Hitch.

Money for some of the running expenses was raised from a box party, wiener roasts, door receipts at special events, sale of soft drinks, candy, etc. Expenses included cash money spent for cleaning, supplies, magazines, ping peng balls and nets, records and needles, decorations, refreshments and other incidentals.

In addition to the petty cash fund, the center deposited \$128 in the bank, checking out \$64.70, \$12.50 for repairs to music box, \$9 for ping pong paddles and \$42 50 for a portable victrola, leaving a belance of \$33.74 which has been turned over to W. B. Gaylord, treasurer of the recreation committee.

PENDING

A red hot soft ball game is being arranged between the law enforcement officers of Beaufort and Martin County. No date has been fixed for the tangle, but the officers plan to play it here sometime next week if the park can be rent-

The line-ups will include

members of the highway pa-

trol, county and town offic-

ers. Recently the Beaufort officers played the Washing-

ton Lions before 800 rootin

fans.