Curtailed Mail Service Is Now In Effect Here

Last Daily Deliveries From The West Reach Here At 1:00 P. M.

A curtailed mail service for this section went into effect this week. the action of the Post Office Department reducing schedules to a bare minimum for some offices.

While postal authorities maintain that the service actually has been improved, it now takes almost two days for a letter to reach this point from the Charlotte area. However, at the same time, parcel post has been speeded up a few hours, one report pointing out that the mail order houses are now in a better position to make deliveries than ever before.

Possibly some delay was unavoidable during the first day or two of the change, and better connections may be expected later on. However, the schedule is so arranged that no mail is to be expected here daily after 1:00 p. m. in the afternoon. The last mail from the west leaves Rocky Mount about 11:00 o'clock a. m., and the next delivery from that direction comes the following morning at 5:30 a. m. In other words, mail destined for this section apparently is to be held over in Rocky Mount from about 11:00 a. m. one day until early the next morning. But when the mail highway post offices and parcel trucks start running the next morning about 2:00 o'clock they'll bring the mail order packages and other parcel post.

According to a schedule released by Postmaster W. E. Dunn, local patrons can expect mail about as follows:

From Rocky Mount and other m.; from Plymouth at 7:00 a. m., 4:00 p. m. and 6:30 p. m.; from Elizabeth City and other points east, 5:00 p. m. and 6:30 p. m.

Outgoing mail schedules are as follows: Mail for Jamesville, Plymouth, Elizabeth City, Windsor and Edenton will be made ready at 10:00 p. m. for dispatch the next morning at 5:30 o'clock. Mail destined for Everetts, Robersonville, Parmele and on in to 8:30 a. m. for dispatch thirty minutes later, and again at 5:00 ø'clock p. m. for dispatch at 5:30 p. m. Mail for Washington is tied up at 6:00 p. m. and made ready for dispatch at 6:30 p. m. Parcel post will be handled on just about

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Butler Employed By Company Here

Retiring from the profession after a successful carreer as director of the Williamston High School Band, Professor Jack Butler is now in the employ of the was officially announced this around the machine that opera- of the town and county, military unteer when he starts into active Henry Gibson, week.

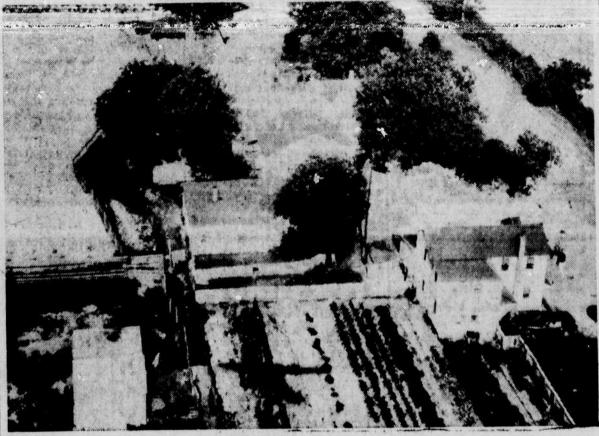
A native of New York state. Mr. Butler planned to quit the profession last ye ar and enter the business field. He reconsidered and and continued for another term. When a definite decision had been reached some weeks ago, and it looked as if the popular professor and Mrs. Butler might leave, an offer was made by the local company. Mr. Butler has now entered upon his new duties with the motor firm and he and Mrs. Butler will continue to make their home here.

Child Struck By

Frank F. Purvis, two and onehalf year-old child, was painfully but not seriously hurt when lowing over-night treatment.

his car down for a mud puddle thirteen and fourteen thousand support of the families of volun- Hoyt N. Waters, William Gray, quisition is made, and stopped with the front wheel cans of produce, including just teers during their absence in ac. A. B. Fagan and Dr. Jesse J. 3. Upon their requisition of the Bagley lists the pledges and rea few inches from the child's about every kind to vegetable and tive service.

Aerial View Of Farm Home In County



The above picture is the fourth in a series of aerial photos taken at random in the air over this county for this paper. Our readers are asked to help identify it. The picture last week was quickly identified by Clayton McKeel and others as that of the John A. Roberson home on the Smith farm between Williamston and Everetts on Highway 64.

Suffers Attack At

George Haislip, principal of the

Hamilton school, suffered an at-

tack at his home in Hamilton Sun-

day morning about 4:00 o'clock.

Jim Brown Holliday Recognized Inventor

Manufacturer Is Busy Preparing Burned In County For Next Season

With 'Leaf' Harvester

several years ago. In due time he to another barn. came through with a mechanical Sunday afternoon at 2:24 o'harvester that is meeting drastic clock Williamston's fire departtests and winning wide acclaim in ment was called to the Willie Plans are going forward to intro- Township when a barn caught fire

Williamston, Holliday and his bro- was in the barn. ther started work on the first ma- Paul Hyman lost a barn on expectations.

Its operations limited to the tention. Interested persons from miles away visited the farm to tions were delayed at times.

machine, Young Holliday con- war. Mr. Bagley, one of the sec- leaving for service and the other Noal Peal and John A. Griffin, tractered with a manufacturer in tion's greatest patriots, wrote in half to be retained by the paymas- District No. 4 - Joseph D. B iggs. Lewiston, and the machines are his diary under date of Saturday, ter of the compan lyfor the bene- Shepherd R. Spruill, Anson J. Mi- ments as one of the Treasurer's ston-Salem, the Rev. J. E. Bethea now being turned out after as- April 27, 1861, as follows: sembly line fashion.

be widely used next year and the

vears to follow. the problem was made when (Continues from Page Six)

Car Here Friday Jamesville To

Streets here last Friday evening close its most successful season who should be armed and equip-zens exempt from military duty support and equipment of the volinjury and a sprained ankle, he announced today. Produce will be ready to respond to the call of to attend drill, was able to leave the hospital fol- received between the hours of the Governor,

Three More Barns

Three more tobacco curing barns were destroyed by fire in points west, 5:30 a. m. and 1:00 p. Jim Brown Holliday Contri- this county over the week-end, butes To Machine Age pushing the count to nine so far

J. C. Johnson lost a barn on the Higgs farm a few miles out The hard backbreaking task of of Hamilton last Saturday afterharvesting tobacco started Jim noon. Williamston's fire depart-Brown Holliday, young James- ment was called there when it ville Township farmer, thinking looked as if the fire would spread

bacco fields in several states. Gurkin farm over in William duce the machine in other coun- and burned. A storage tank exploded and scattered fire all Working in Browder's Machine around, threatening spectators. Shop on West Church Street in Only a limited amount of tobacco

chine more than two years ago. the farm of Mrs. Clara Everett Year before last he used it to near Hamilton shortly after 3:00 sucker and top tobacco. Last sea- o'clock Monday morning. The son he put the machine to exact- barn was heated with oil burners ing tests, and it measured up to and no insurance was carried on

In Car Accidents

Vehicle Wrecks

At least four persons were injured and a property damage estimated at \$2,750 resulted in a series of motor vehicle accidents on the highways in this county during the past few days, according to reports coming from the office of the State Highway Patrol. Other accidents were reported on town streets by the police.

James Everett, Jr., farmer of RFD 3, Williamston, was believed to have been badly injured when the car in which he was riding went out of control and crashed into another between Robersonville and Parmele about 6:15 o'clock Sunday evening. Suffering a head injury and rendered unconscious, the victim was real for treatment, late reports stating his condition was improved Riley Everett was driving a 1942 Chevrolet east on Highway wanted samples of the high-price 64 and started to pass "Hawk" tobacco, floor managers for the Leggett's car. Everett lost control warehouse had the tobacco picks Attack At of the car running about 50 miles an hour. The machine skidded and the room and struck warehouse had the tobacco picked up and moved away for safe keeping. the rear end turned and struck the front end of a 1949 Chevrolet Perry farm in Bear Grass Town

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Williamston Little League Stars

Several Are Hurt Williamston's Tobacco Market In Past Few Days Had Successful Opening With Property Loss Placed At An Average Of \$54.15 Monday \$2,750 In Four Motor An Average Of \$54.15 Monday

Church Here Died

In Reidsville Today

and Sallie Morrison Bathea.

Carolina Dioceses.

Tobacco Sold For \$1.30 Per Quality Of Crop Pound on The Market Here

As far as it can be determined, by the local high school band dia record high price for tobacco rected by Retiring Professor Jack bacco on a local warehouse floor good start. Garrett and Rogers yesterday morning. Needing to- offered 476 pounds of tobacco for bacco to decorate its windows for sale and received \$358.38, the avthe fall harvest, the Belk-Tyler erage figuring out right at \$75.29 Company paid \$1.30 a pound for per hundred pounds. One pile of

fifty pounds of tobacco. The bid attracted considerable attention immediately, and the 176 pounds sold for 69 cents a ful opening yesterday with a sale was temporarily stopped while company representatives er pile of 148 pounds sold for 70 But the large crowds, ordinarily crowded around the pile of tobacs cents a pound or \$103.60. And on hand for the big annual event, co to examine it after a minute then there was the fifty-pound were not present and the quantimoved to Martin General Hospi- fashion. News of the sale was pile that sold for \$65, or \$1.30 a ty of leaf was sufficient to match sounded from wall to wall and pound. spectators gathered around in numbers. Realizing that many Former Rector Of

The tobacco, grown on the old being driven wast on the route by Raymond Collins Battle of Grif-and Johnny Rogers Funeral Service For The and Johnny Rogers.

Pepped up by a brief program

was paid for a sizable pile of to- Butler, the market was off to a Prices for Medium and The

Reported Lower 102 pounds sold for 67 cents a complement, the Williamston Topound or \$68.34. A second pile of bacco Market had a very success-

to sixty percent of normal. The market yesterday sold 190,-788 pounds for \$103,320.35 or an official average of \$54.15 per hundred pounds. On opening day last year the market sold 365,596 pounds for \$195,968, an average of Early On Monday solution for \$195,968, an average of \$53.60. The 5-cent average advantage pger hundred pounds this year over last is traceable to bet-

Rev. Morrison Bethea out. Warehousemen, go v ernment graders and others were agreed The Rev. Morrison Bethea, be- that the quality of the first-day loved rector of the Church of the offerings this year was better Advent here for a number of than it was on opening day last

12:30 o'clock at his home in Reids- While the price held a comville. He had been an invalid for paratively small advantage this year over last, farmers were of He was born in Marion County, the opinion that prices for the South Carolina, 81 years ago on medium and poorer grades were November 27, 1872, and was mar- lower than on opening day, 1953. ried in 1892 to Gertrude Curtis Others declared they could diswho died some years ago. He cern little or no difference in the was the son of the late William 1953 and 1954 opening day pric-

Completing his college and Pepped up by a brief band proministerial training, he served as gram rendered by the Williamsrector of the Auburn, Alabama ton High School band, the market Episcopal Church from 1907 to was off to selling in high gear at 1911, coming to Williamston in 9:05 o'clock.

1911. Following a five-year rector- The Export and J. P. Taylor ship here, he served St. Timothy's companies were really "hot" from Church, Wilson, from 1916 until the start with all companies bid 1922, going to Reidsville in the ding strongly. The first pile of latter year and serving St. Tho- 150 pounds sold for 58 cents a mas' Church there until his re- pound. The next pile of 208 tirement in 1941. Mr. Bethea, well pounds brought 67 cents a pound. remembered here, held several The third pile of 178 pounds sold high positions in the church both for 68 and a fourth of 188 in the East Carolina and North pounds brought 69 cents a pound. Other prices on the first row were Funeral services are being con-recorded as follows in order: 68c, ducted in the Reidsville Church 59c, 48c, 52c, 64c, 69c, 70c, 27c, this afternoon at 3:00 o'clock by 60c, 68c, 47c, 44c, 65c, 52c, 39c, the Right Rev. Edwin A. Penick, 51c, 67c, 23c, 8c, 31c, and 65c. The bishop of North Carolina. Inter- first row was not a full one, but

Surviving are three brothers, It was reported that Stabiliza-

S. C., and Mrs. Earl Chamness of brought \$1,970.80 or an average

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Dr. O. W. Bethea of New Orleans, tion was active during the day, La., Dr. James B. Bethea of Austaking as much as 15 or twenty tin, Texas and Theodore Bethea percent of the taobacco during There were so many crowding Pledged support by the people shall be appropriated to each vol- vid D. Jones, Henry Rogerson and shall state for what purpose in- of Orlando, Fla.; two sister, Mrs. certain periods of the day. tended and what family is to be Vivian Ward of Timmonsville, The first 3,566 pounds sold

Bennettsville, S. C.; six children, of \$55.26. William Curtis Bethea of Louis- A late harvest held many farmfirm the appointment of L. L. Cle- ville, Ky., Eugene Bethea of Win- ers at home, and only a few thoumeeting of the citizens of Hamil- Satterfield and T. C. Bethea of

ed treasurer of the Volunteer Mr. Bethea exercised a lasting inup with demand this year. It is ressed them together by the Rev. all the male citizens of the sev- field, William Brown, Joshua L. er to the district committees by and in the community, irrespecpredicted that the machine will C. B. Hassell and others, eral districts whether exempt Ewell, Benjamin Leggett and Si- a majority of the several districts to supply vacancies in these friend to every one and was liked and admired by all.

The Martin County Agricul- Modlin, 1.00; Reddin Tyre, 1.00; sume the responsibility to raise they dismiss their companies this It was resolved that the treas- at once the amount of the sub- tural Fair, sponsored annually by Clyde Roberson, .50; J. B. James, Close Cannery were adopted:

1. Resolved that the people of day, ought to appoint a day and urers of the Volunteer Fund shall scriptions made at Hamilton and the local Lions and Kiwanis 1,00. this county ought at once to form notify their companies of the first expend the money as follows: take from the treasurer there the Clubs, will be held this year dur-The Jamesville cannery, operat- at least two volunteer compan- drill, and before that day arrives 1. Upon the requisition of the obligations of the conrtributors ing the week of October 25th he was struck by a car at the intersection of Pearl and Wilson ed as a community project, will ies of 100 each for active service enroll the names of the male citicaptains of the companies for the for their several subscriptions. at 8:30 o'clock. Suffering a head on Thursday of next week, it was ped at the earliest moment and and cause them to be notified unteers in which requisition the Joseph D. Biggs, S. R. Spruill, manager Gurganus was named as captain shall estimate for the dif- Jesse M. Ewell, Joshua L. Ewell manager by the Board of Direcand D. . Bagley that they will as- tors of the fair, which is made up 12:00, noon, until 3:00 p. m., on 2. Resolved that all the citizens persons be a committee in each 2. Upon the requisition of the sume the responsibility to raise of representatives of both clubs, According to Officer Verble Thursday of this week, and on of the county in proportion to district who shall see that the paymaster of the companies for at once the amount of the sub- when they met recently to pre- man and farmer, is associated Jones the child ran into the street Monday and Thursday of next their means ought to contribute families of volunteers called into the bounty appropriated to each scriptions made at Williamston pare preliminary plans for the with the New Deal Tobacco Wareliberally at once to a fund to sup- service are comfortably supported volunteer in which requisition the and take from the treasurer here event which is becoming widely house here, it was announced by LeRoy Puckett, saw mill worker of Plymouth. Puckett had slowed of Plymouth. Puckett had slowed families and handled between to provide for the comfortable of the com (In the next installment, Mr. North Carolina.

is now being sold,

Better Than It **Was Last Season**

Poorer Quality Grades

Operating with a full buyer pound or a total of \$121.44. Anoth- general price average of \$53.00. the selling time which was limited

ter quality leaf, it was pointed

years, died yesterday morning at year.

ment will be in the cemetery the price range brought ready smiles.

In Poplar Point

Members of the Poplar Point ed \$9.50 to the 1954 cancer fund, as follows:

Mesdames C. E. Jenkins, 1.00; Thurman Ange, .50; M. D. Corey, .50; Robert Moore, .40; Perlie Moore, .50, Ben Moore, .50; Earl Moore, .45; Willie Lassiter, 1.00; Dennis Modlin, 1.15; Willie H.

With New Firm

personnel last Thursday, this pap-

was taken were Gordon Cowan and Nicky Hardison. The emblems not showing are of Rotarians. in the Jamesville area, the machine attracted considerable attention. Interested persons from

Hoke Roberson, Arlen Mizelle, Kenneth Mobley, and Coach Roger Thrift.

Convinced he had a practical days settled down to prepare for once to the volunteer upon his lings, William Daniel, Jason Tice,

Samuel W. Watts, Colonel Com- teer as he may need it, Representing the company in mandant, having ordered out the at the militia of District No. 5—Davis B. Harriton on Thursday last as to the Reidsville and Oscar Bethea of Report By Club area, Mr. Fitzhugh Fussell Regiment for drill, etc., after each district should be at once son John B. Harrison James Carthis area, Mr. Fitzhugh Fussell Regiment for drill, etc., after each district should be at once son, John B. Harrison, James Car-contributions made at that place Blacksburg, Va. of the Williamston Tractor and which he formed them around thoroughly organized and drilled raway, John Ward and John and the D. W. Bagley be appoint- During his stay in Williamston, Implement Company states that the academy from the back porch at least once a week at the re- Woolard, production was not able to keep which Hon. Asa Biggs again add- spective muster ground, and that District N. 6-Archiba'd N. Cof- Fund in Williamston with pow- fluence in the Skewarkey Lodge

The following preamble and from military duty by age or mon Gurganus, The first approach to solving offered by Judge Biggs, viz:

At a meeting of the citizens of undergo drill for the purpose of W. Andrews, Wallace Andrews been agreed at Hamilton at the aforesaid that Thomas Jones. Martin County at the academy forming a Home Guard in-every and Henry T. Brown. in Williamston on Saturday, the neighborhood to defend our (No committees were named Joseph J. Williams, Williams K. A. 27th of April, 1861, the Martin homes and the defenseless, that day for aDistricts 8 and 9, Williams, Williams, Williams R. Brown and County Regiment being on pa- 5. Resolved that the captains but a full committee was later William R. W. Sherrod will asrade, the following resolutions of the several companies before appointed). were adopted:

Smith,

3. Resolved that out of said District No. 2-Samuel S. S. the support of the families of vol- C. Lamb to secure arms).

fund the sum of twenty dollars Shepherd, William B. Perry, Da- unteers in which the committee leaders within a matter of a few service, one-half to be paid at District No. 3--Jesse S. Stal-supplied. It is also resolved that we con-

Although they were edged out by the Greenville Little Leaguers in a one-game play-off at

Greenville recently, the Williamston Little League All-Star team did a fine job of representing

the Little League teams here. It is difficult to get all members of a large group together on short

notice so two of the players are missing from the picture above. Those present include: Left to

right, front row: Cecil Edmondson, Durwood Hughes, Billy Matkins, Hugh Raynor, Billy Windley,

Sullivan, and Phil Rawls; second row, Coach Bobby Carter, Jerry Rawls,

fit of and to be paid to the volun- zelle, John Watts and John L. of the Volunteer Fund made by of Blacksburg, Va., Mrs. John Knight.

resolutions were then read and otherwise but who have the phys- District No. 7-Henry B. Roba- appointments if any occur. ical ability ought to turn out and son, Henry D. Robason, William It is further resolved, it having

aforesaid that Thomas Jones,

6. Resolved that the following ferent articles in detail,

several district committees, for fers to instructions given John mium book advertisement space ning's name out of the personnel