VILLE, PITT COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1948

Report of Welfare Department Shows Work Increasing

The annual report of the Pit County Welfare Department to th cal year on June 30 reflects con changes, Significant was the to

outside the county for treatme Service was rendered 60 differen uberculosis patients during the yes and in no month were there less

30 patients under treatment.

Persons on parole under the eye
of the department numbered 48 ar 32 paroless reporting to the department. They report each month to give an account of their conduct and work record.

Ninety-three budgets were prepared for the Vocational Rehabilitation Department on persons determined

Considerable service in conne with the blind and persons with de fective vision was rendered. 102 pairs of glasses were provided, 40 for adults and 62 for children. The Pitt County Association for the blind has been very active and cooperative in all matters related to the work with and for the blind and those with defective vision.

The department has a large service case load with individual children. Adoptions, cases of juvenile delinquency, neglect and dependency. Most of this work is done in cooperation with the Judge of the Juvenile Court, D. T. House. A total of 125 children were serviced during the year. 193 state labor certificates were issued to minors under 18 entering public employment. Arrange- Mrs. E. M. Tyson. ments were made for 216 persons to receive hospital treatment. In this Farmville visited in the home of Mrs. work the cost of medical care in hospitals has doubled during the past three years. The work with mentally sick for state hospitals numbered 99.

Annue Flanagan Sudday.

Misses Marianna and Corinne Holplained the contract in full. Royster also outlined marketing regulations as adopted by the bell-wide Flue.

Pitt county home continues to be maintained with a small number of inmates, the average for the year beStokes visited their father, Mr. Tob

The Leaf Export Dealers Association

RESBYTERIAN WOMEN TO STUDY BOOK OF EXOR

Yep, That Fits About



Two-year-old Larry Cabrelli, Jr., finds a good fit ball jerseys and helmets of the Philadelphia Park ball jerseys and helmets of the Philadelphia Eagles, now training at Saranac Lake, N. Y. The No. 84 jersey is the one worn on the gridiron by his pop, an ex-Eagle player, now end coach of the team.

Interesting News Items Warehousemen Pledge From Ballard's

On last Friday evening Mrs. Henry G. Dunn entertained at a misc eous shower honoring Mrs. Bill Cayton, a bride of recent months.

Around 30 guests were present for the occasion and Mrs. Cayton received many lovely and useful gifts, After the gifts were opened, the iostess served delicious refreshn Mrs. H. L. Gibson of Ormondsville was a guest of her sister, Mrs. J. F. Moye, Sunday.

Edwin Tyson of Beaufort spent the Mr. and Mrs. Sam Flanagan Annie Flanagan Sunday.

Washington Sunday.

Worthington, last week.
Friends of Mr. J. S. Elks will be United States, suggest

Farmville were guests at an ice ream party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Tyson Monday evening.

At The Rotary Club

Selves To Protect

the group's yearly pre-season meeting August 18 in Greenville.

covering the government's guarantee of at least 90 per cent of parity for flue-cured tobacco on the market. F. week end with his parents, Mr. and S. Royster, Henderson, president of

Representatives of 72 of the

rehousemen Pledge part of the state, she noticed a rug in two or three solid colors on the floor of her hostess' home but thought it was purchased at a store. The hostess called her attention to

After returning home Mrs. White een anyone making a rug. The first the ho one did not turn out too well, but she continued working on them until her There are four sons in the White in the Brugs became more professional look-

Either new or used materials, cut who lives with his mother. ed together, are used. The strips are does not know the date she took beaman each garnered a pair, wound into balls. A crochet hook charge) she has been Sunday School. On Sunday afternoon Carl S wound into balls. A crocket hook charge) she has been Sunday School is used to push the material through superintendent at the Bell Arthur half inch on top. Instead of knotting or sewing one color to the next when it was moved to be superintendent at the Bell Arthur hits, and the Farmville batters secured 15 hits in winning 10-1 to or sewing one color to the next when it was moved to Arthur; stood it gives out, she pulls the end through to the top and begins the next one son's Primitive Baptist church until rade," each getting three hits.

The courts have confined to be bright for most of the part of the

THE STEEL ST SALES; AVERAGE ESTIMATED AT \$55; GRADES RANGE FROM FAIR TO MIDDLING



inne on a practice cruise aboard the battleship M inne out from holystoning the deck to engage in a little play. Having scratched "Navy" in the sand and soap s e deck, they were enjoying an old sailor chanty to appeared, shortly after this picture was taken, and se to scrubbing again. (U. S. Navy photo from Acme.)

two large rooms, which are put to- Farmville Wins Two After returning home Mrs. White gether with pegs and were built more egan thinking about the rug and than a century ago, were divided and

other favorite pastimes for the coast few years are reading and listename are now cared for by her daughter-

On Saturday afternoon Elbert ville, E. M. of Mass., and Lawrence, Moye pitched four-hit ball and his who lives with his mother.

Farmville team-mates hammered out into strips about three-fourths of an For the past .35 years (records 11 hits in rolling up a 9-2 victory, inch wide so that they are still join-have been destroyed so Mrs. White Reagan had three hits and Hayes and

Farmville	18	10	
Saratoga	17	16	.5
Walstonburg	11	24	.3
Elm City	9	25	.2
Batting averages:			
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Wheeler	50.	19	.3
Ricks	16	6	.8
Hem	98	83	.8
Shirley	82	26	.8
Reagans	80	24	.3
Corbitt	10	3	.8
Stell	94	28	2
Thrift	13	. 8	2
Mewborn	26	6	2
Pearce	92	21	2
Hayes	18	1	2
Beamon	133	017	
Morgan	57	隐港	0
2000年2月1日 1日 1	Silks delib	Silling Silling	350

\$850 To School Band

Each Have Care Poll

Some Piles Sell For As High As \$71 Thursday Morning

The merry chant of the tobs was reflected in the miles that wreathed faces of farmers who flocked to Farmville vester day to see for themselves what they could expect for their 1948 crop of the Golden Weed.

Since most of the growers in this section have not finished with their crop, sales were not heavy but Joe Gregory, Jr., sales supervisor, anti-cipates that full sales will be held in all houses within the next 10 days.

Official averages were not available but the Supervisor estimated that sales would average \$55. Some of the piles brought as high as \$71.

Medium to fair grades dominate
the sales. That was also expected

and observers expressed the opinion that the quality was just about what it was a year ago. Some of the piles were being purchased by the Stabilization corporation, but most of the prices offer

for the baskets were well in excess of the support price. stated that the same quality tobacc a year ago would have averaged lit

Carl Hicks Re-named Director Of Cotton **Ginners Association**

Northeastern Carolina and Virginia

W L Pet. 24 10 .706 22 11 .667 18 15 .545 17 16 515 ners must consider in their efforts to provide good service to farmers and a fair profit to themselves, he added. "It has been our observation over a long period of time," Melvin said, "that almost overy step forward the ginning industry has made in improving its service, of cleaning and preparing the lint cotton for market, has to a great extent, been offset by poorer harvesting methods on the part of the farmer. In other words, the responsibility for grade and quality has tended to shift from the grower to the ginner, and with the advent of the mechanical picker, the grower is almost entirely dependent on ginning and in turn on expensive and complicated gin plants."

Hicks, who also serves as president of the Flue-Cured Tobacco Stabiliza-

Cash donations totaling \$700 and a new trumpet costing \$150 were given to the Farmville, high school band early this week by members of the Kiwanis club as the drive to taise \$5,000 for the project gets underway in estrest.

The pledges were all made by inclividuals, none of it coming from the club treasury.

Louis Williams, chairman of the steering committee, announced that a meeting will be held in the town hall Wednasday night and all members of the committee are urged to attend.

At the Kiwanis club Monday night, Leo Jankins, dean of instruction at East Carolina Teachers college, de-